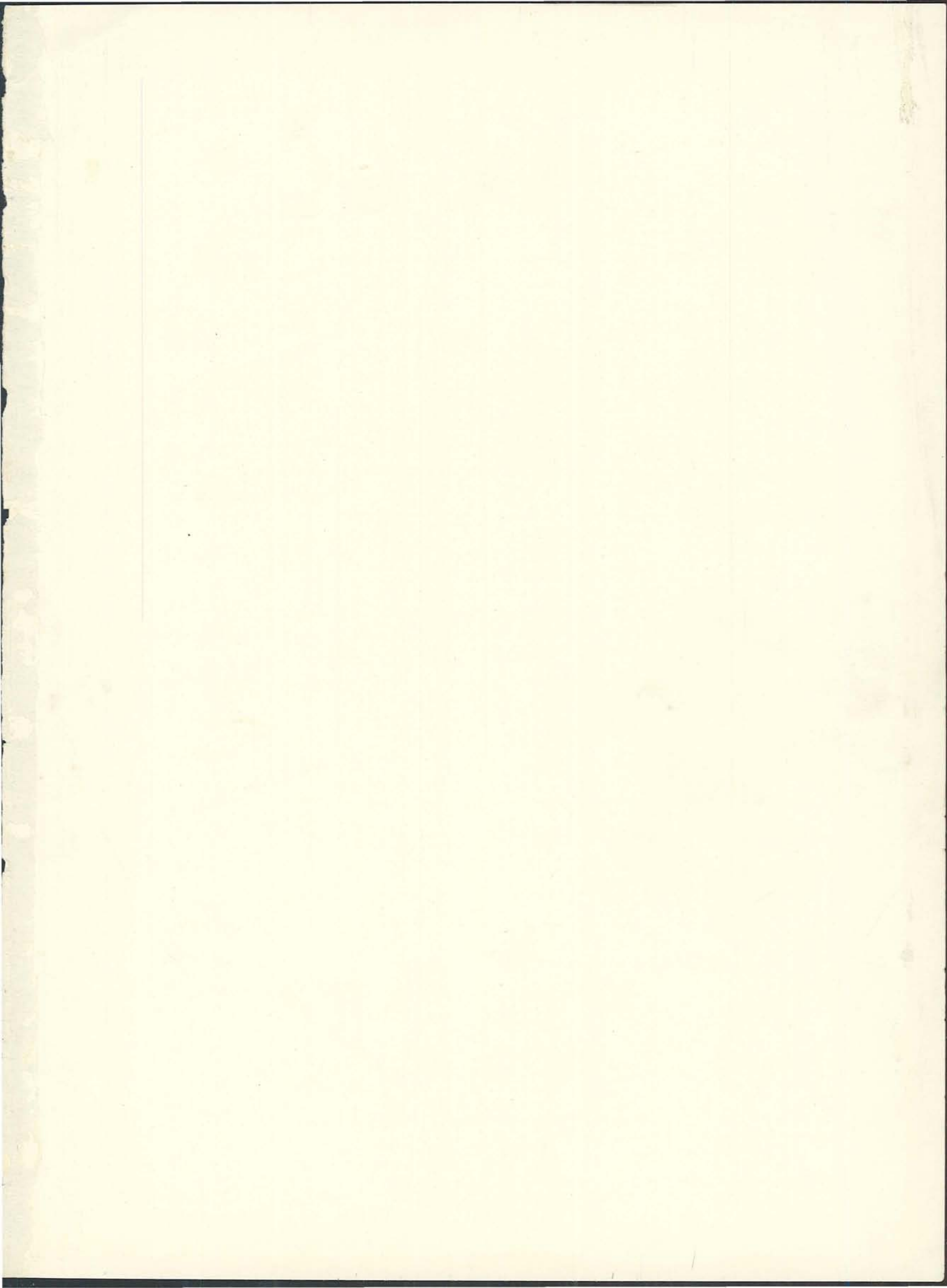


阿利月會



阿利月會 一九二七年





~~Presidents' Office~~

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UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES







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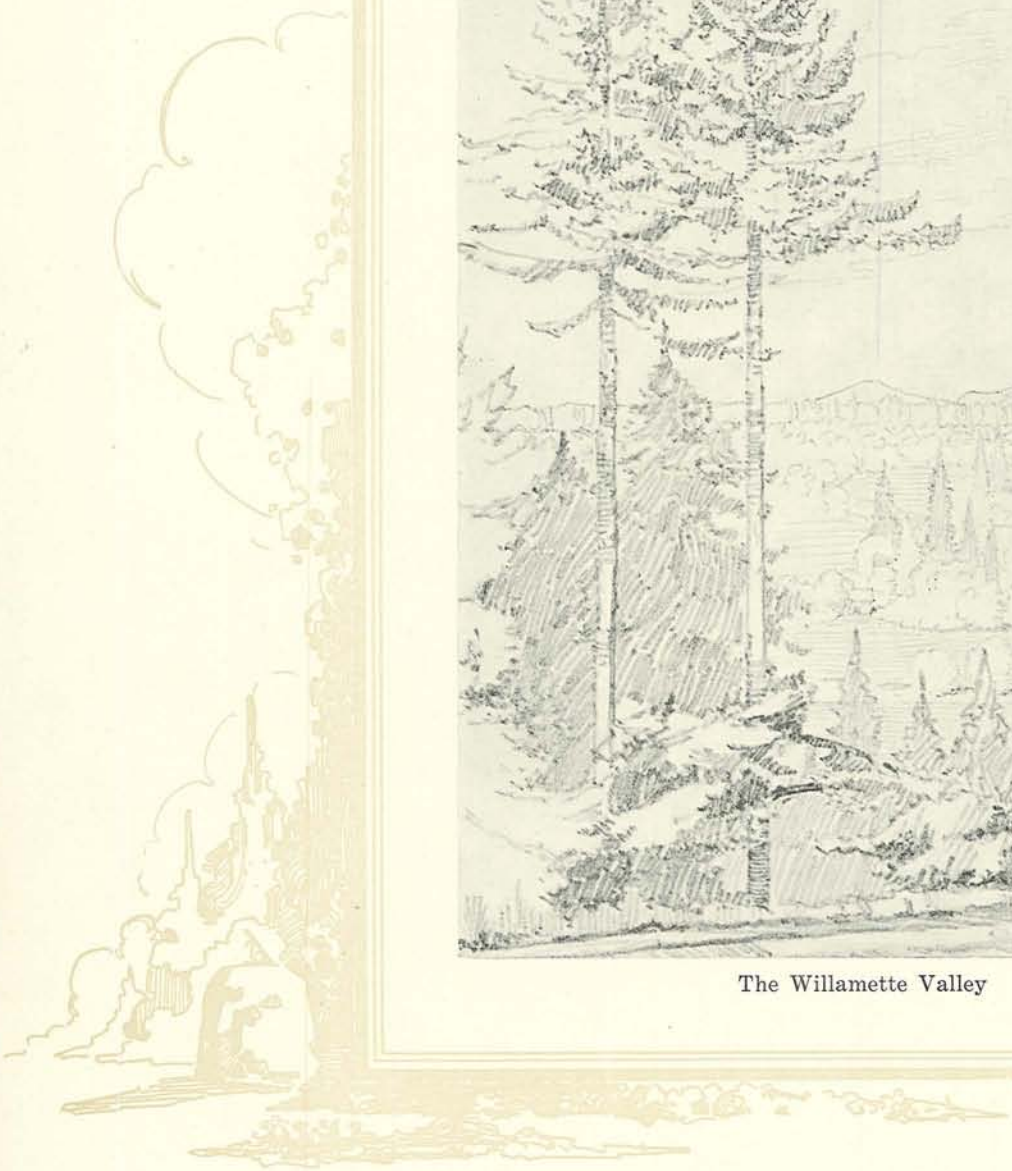
Oregon

-Published by-

The Associated Students



The Willamette Valley



foreword

*In the search for all knowledge which
in time will lead to all
understanding, if this book should
foster an interest
in the civilization of the East,
and should create, even indirectly
a greater understanding
between the East and West,
then its purpose is
accomplished.*






Arnold Bennett Hall
President of the University of Oregon

Dedication

*To him who enters upon his duties as
president of the
University of Oregon at the
close of its first fifty-year
period of expansion and development,
a symbol of a greater Oregon,
Arnold Bennett Hall,
do the associated students dedicate
this book.*





President's Message

A distinguished divine from southern California recently declared that "the Los Angeles river is the most beautiful river in the world." He explained that to comprehend its real splendor, one must not look in the dry bed of the exhausted stream, strewn with debris deposited by occasional floods, but to the community that the river serves. It is in the incomparable beauty of the splendid orchards, the fragrant flowers, and the verdant foliage, to which the Los Angeles river has yielded up its life-giving waters, that one finds the charm and glory of the stream.

And this is the way we must evaluate the student body of Oregon. I have confidence in the students of Oregon. I have ample evidence of their generous hospitality, of their eagerness to help and of their sincere devotion to the best ideals of university life.

The real worth of Oregon's sons and daughters will be found in their later contribution to the spiritual, the civic and the material development of the state. The University must rise or fall just as they that succeed in carrying back into the community from which they came a new vision of public service, a more adequate understanding of spiritual ideals, a better technique in mastering the material problems of life, and a revitalized and more intelligently directed impulse for community service. It is in this way only that the University may hope to attain its ideal of largest usefulness to the people that it serves.

To the students, I extend my most friendly greeting. I eagerly invite them to share fully with the University its high standards of character and achievement. I have confidence that as alumni they will prove their true worth to the community by their devotion to ideals of their alma mater.

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL.

Gerlinger Message

To the end that war among nations may cease and that international peace may prevail, thoughtful persons have felt that civilization may be saved by educating youth to an appreciation of the merits and rights of other peoples.

The University of Oregon is fortunate in having as its patron, Mrs. Murray Warner, who brought to it with her collection of oriental art the desire to promote peace between the Occident and the Orient. Through the study of the collection, students cannot fail to realize the dignity of the great civilization of the East.

Along the Pacific coast a second step in pioneering is in progress. The Clark collection of art and books in Los Angeles has been given to the University of California. The Huntington gallery will soon be available to the public. At San Francisco is the palace of the Legion of Honor. In Eugene will soon be built the first unit of a fine arts building made possible by the gifts of students, alumni and friends.

At Portland it is expected that before long an adequate building will be constructed to house the many valuables of the Portland Art Museum. Recently occurred the dedication of the Museum of Art at Maryhill, Washington.

The fine arts building is one of the outposts in the new era of art and culture. It is fitting that it is to be a memorial to the late Prince L. Campbell, who symbolized in his life and work the beauty that is goodness and truth.

IRENE H. GERLINGER,
Sponsor of Fine Arts Building.





The Books



Semi-Centennial

Administration

Classes

Activities

Athletics

Medical

Organizations

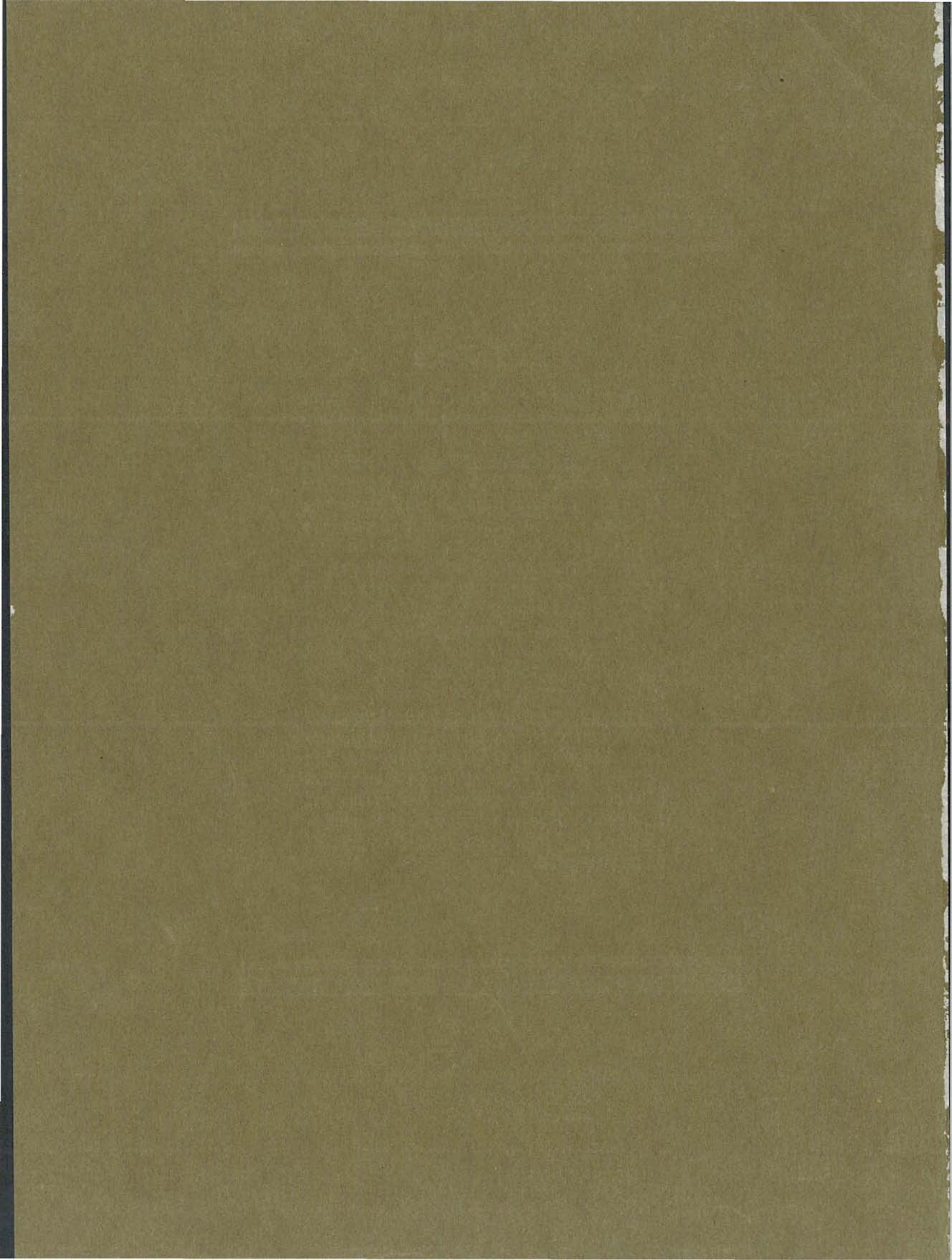
Satire

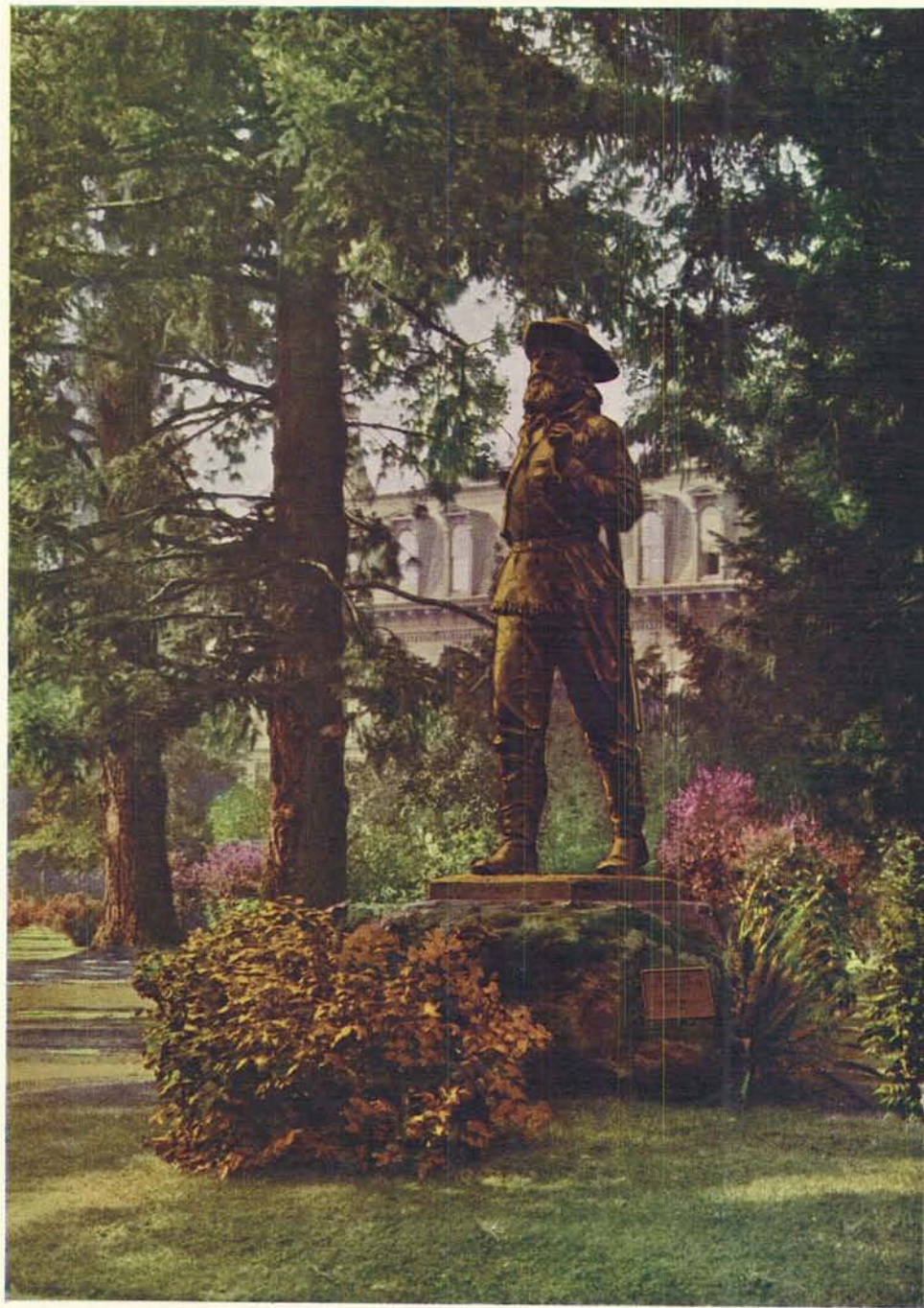
In Tribute

To write of the death of Harold Mangum is to realize the weakness of words to say what is in the heart.

It is Maggie's friendliness that will be remembered. He was strangely sensitive for such a husky fellow. Shy almost to the point of inarticulateness, it was this curious, little-boy trait that endeared him. And underneath it, hidden to the casual acquaintance, lay a vein of warm, ambient drollery and kindly feeling that received its fullest expression on paper. Maggie could not express it otherwise. As with most persons who enjoy writing, felicity of verbal expression was denied him.

There is no doubt that he had unusual ability as a writer, but this and his unremitting earnestness of purpose, his achievement of distinction in the university community, are, we feel, after all irrelevant. It is as a friend that he counted most and it is as a friend that he will be remembered.



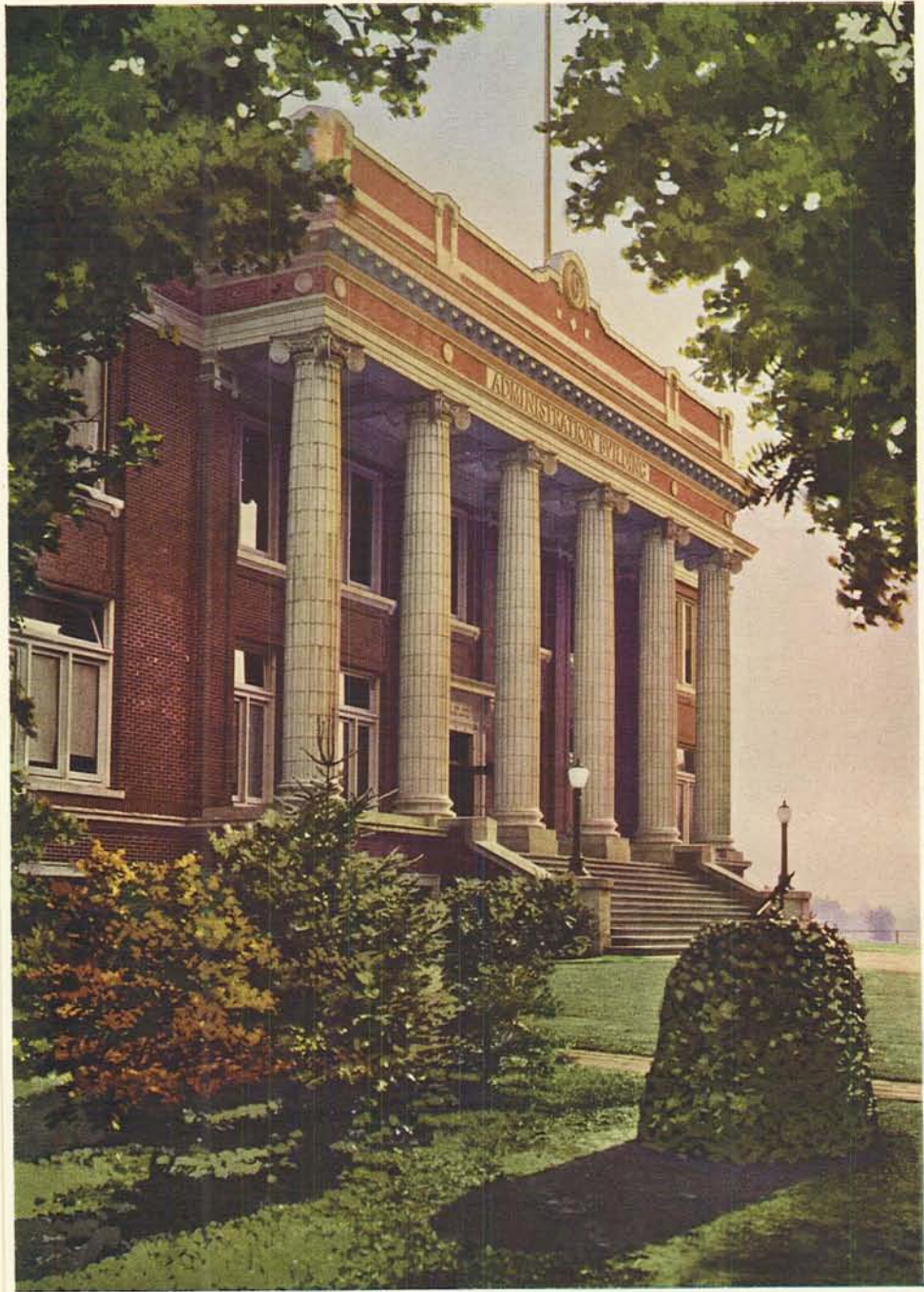


PIONEER

"—A spirit strong
That gives to all the self-same bent
Where life is wise and innocent."

Wordsworth.

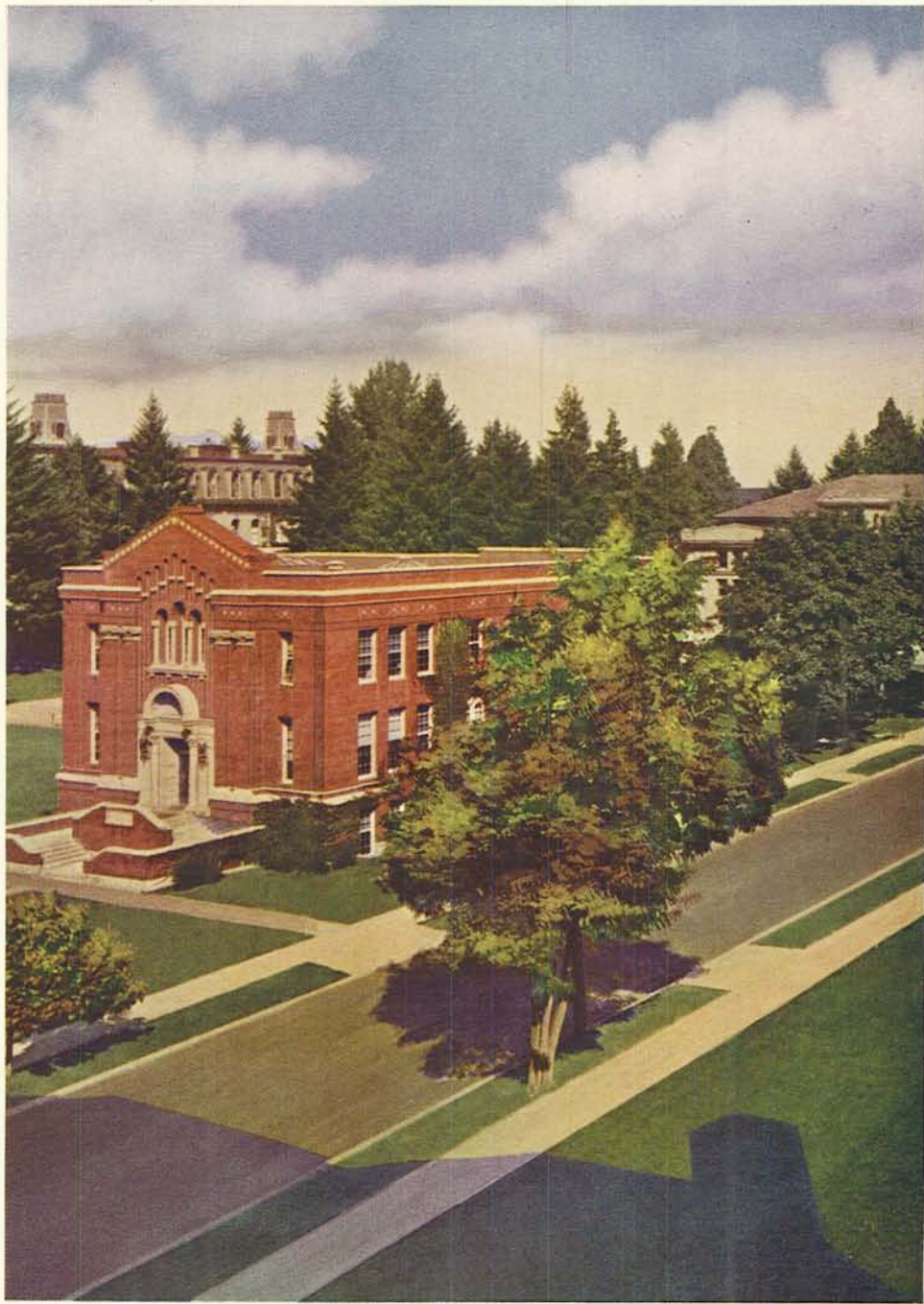




ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

"Wisdom doth live with children round her knees:
Books leisure, perfect freedom, and the talk
Man holds with week-day man in the hourly walk
Of the minds business—"

Wordsworth.

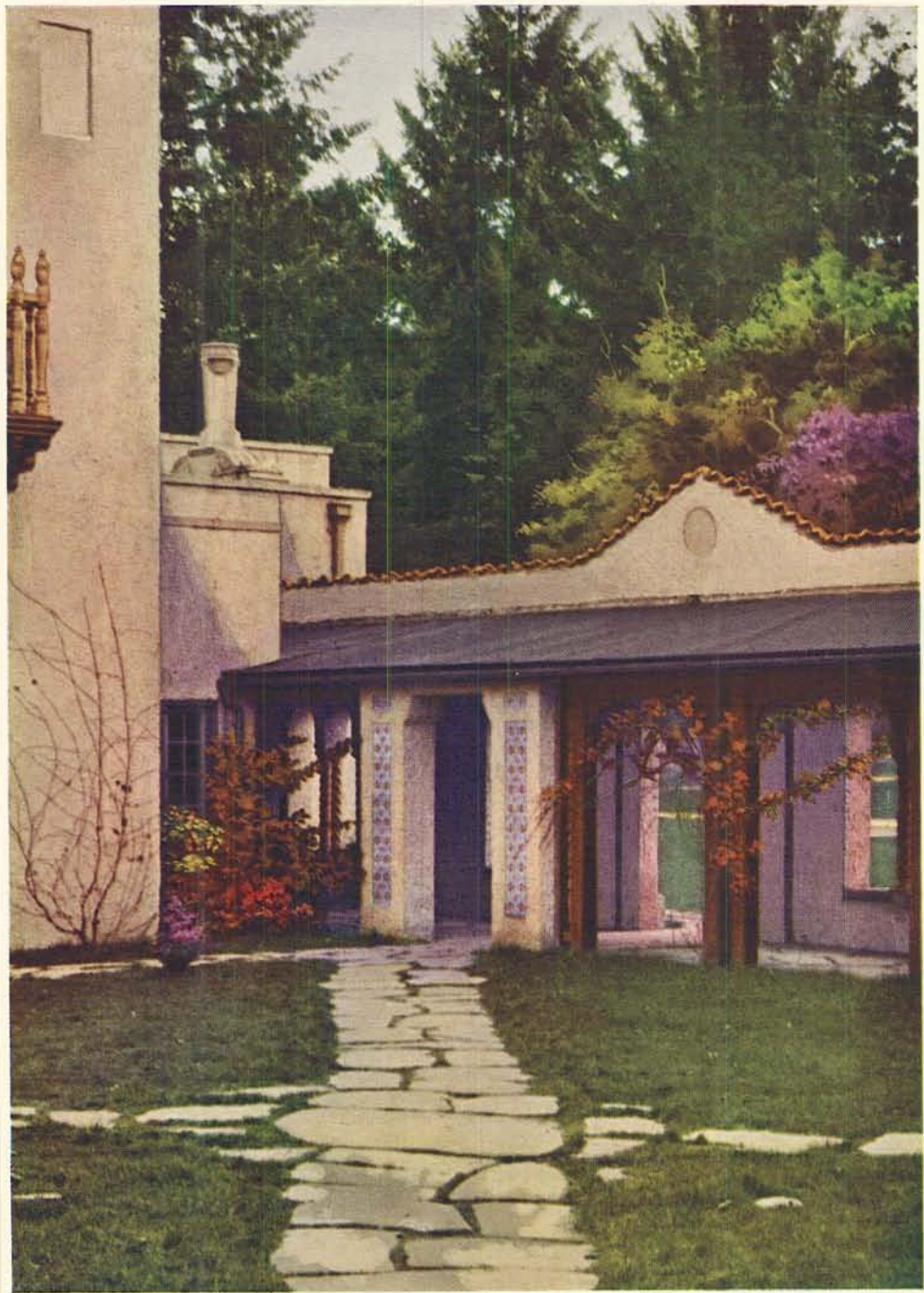


STREET AND COMMERCE BUILDING

"Soft mossy lawns
Beneath these canopies extend their swells,
Fragrant with perfumed herbs, and eyed with blooms."

Shelley.

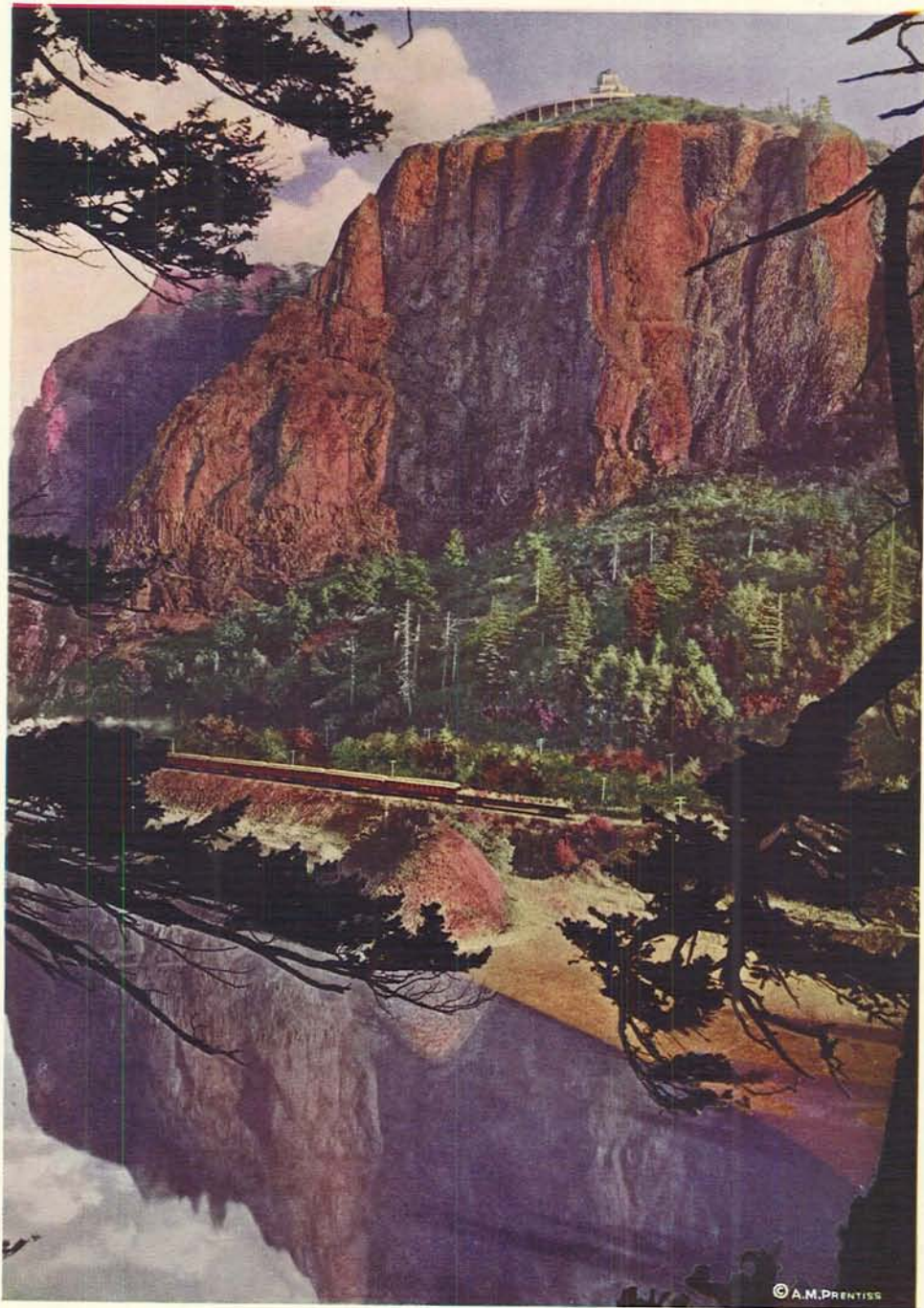




ART BUILDING

"And me green island, gleam between the streams
Of the dark firs, a visionary scene—"

Wordsworth.

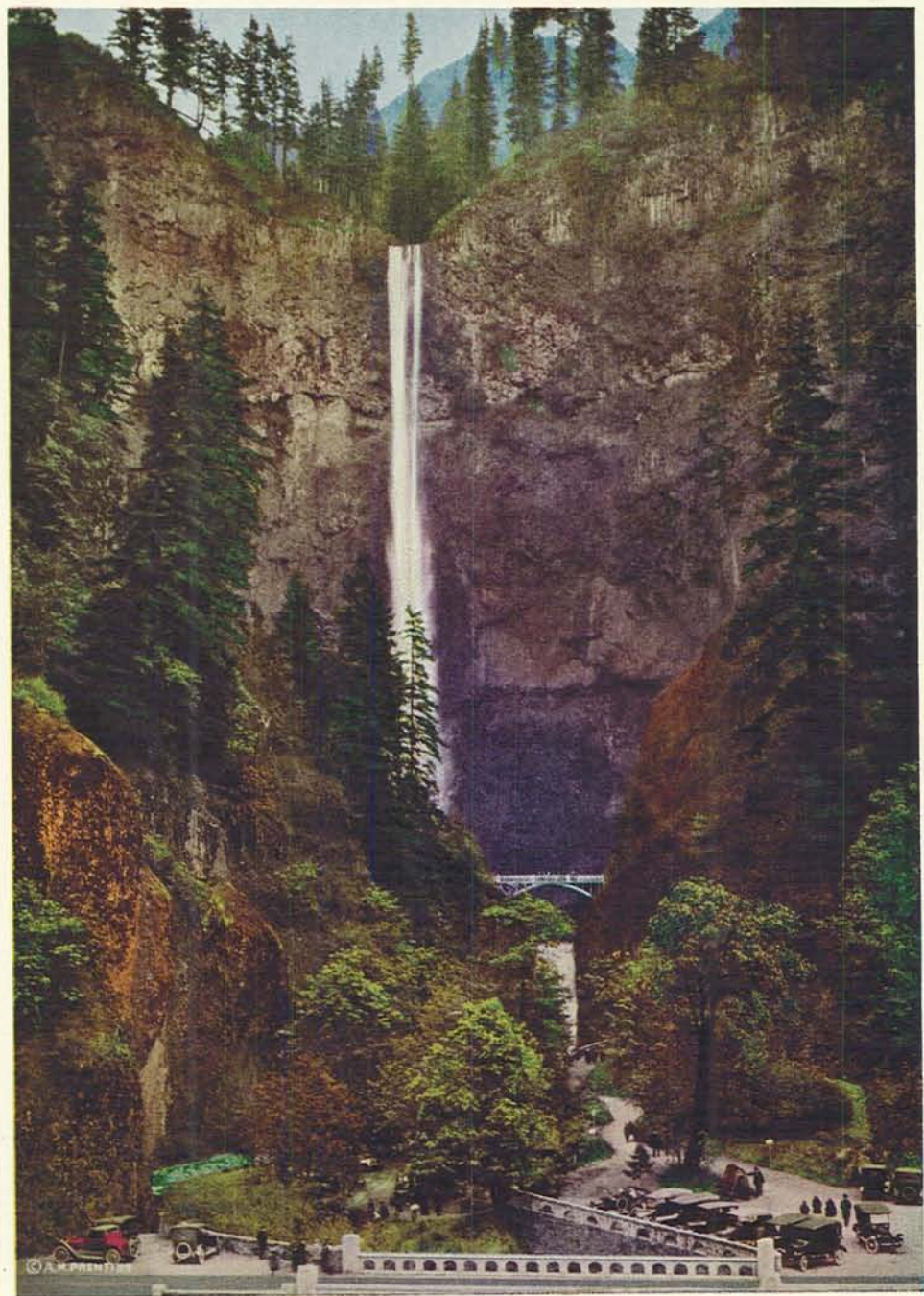


CROWN POINT

"Now morning from her orient chamber came
And her first footsteps touch'd a verdant hill;
Crowning its crest with amber flame."

Keats.

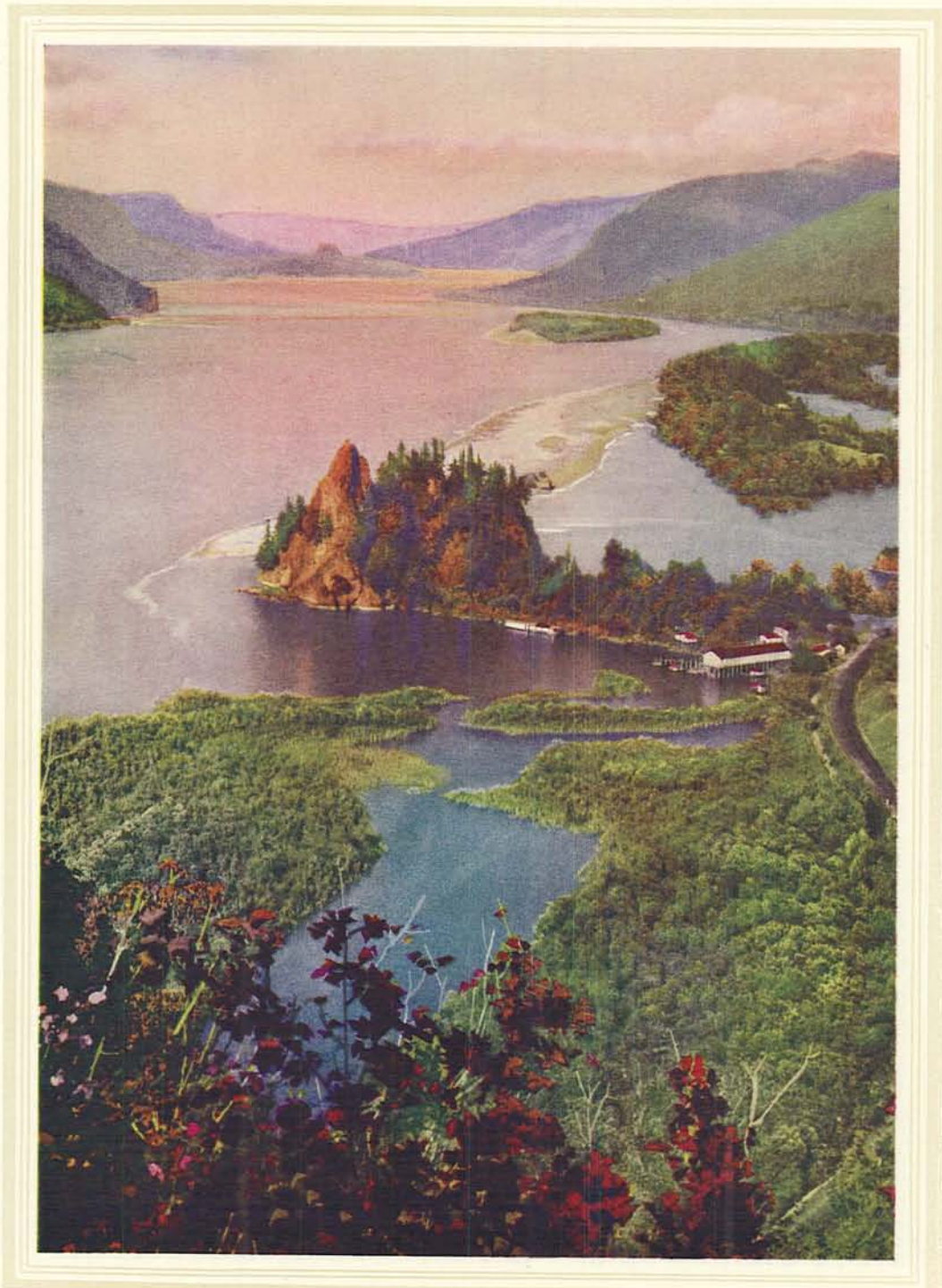




MULTNOMAH FALLS

"Sure, nature's god that spot to man had given
Where falls the purple mountain far and wide
In globes of light upon the mountain side;
Where with loud voice, the power of water shakes
The leafy wood, or sleeps in quiet lakes."

Wordsworth.

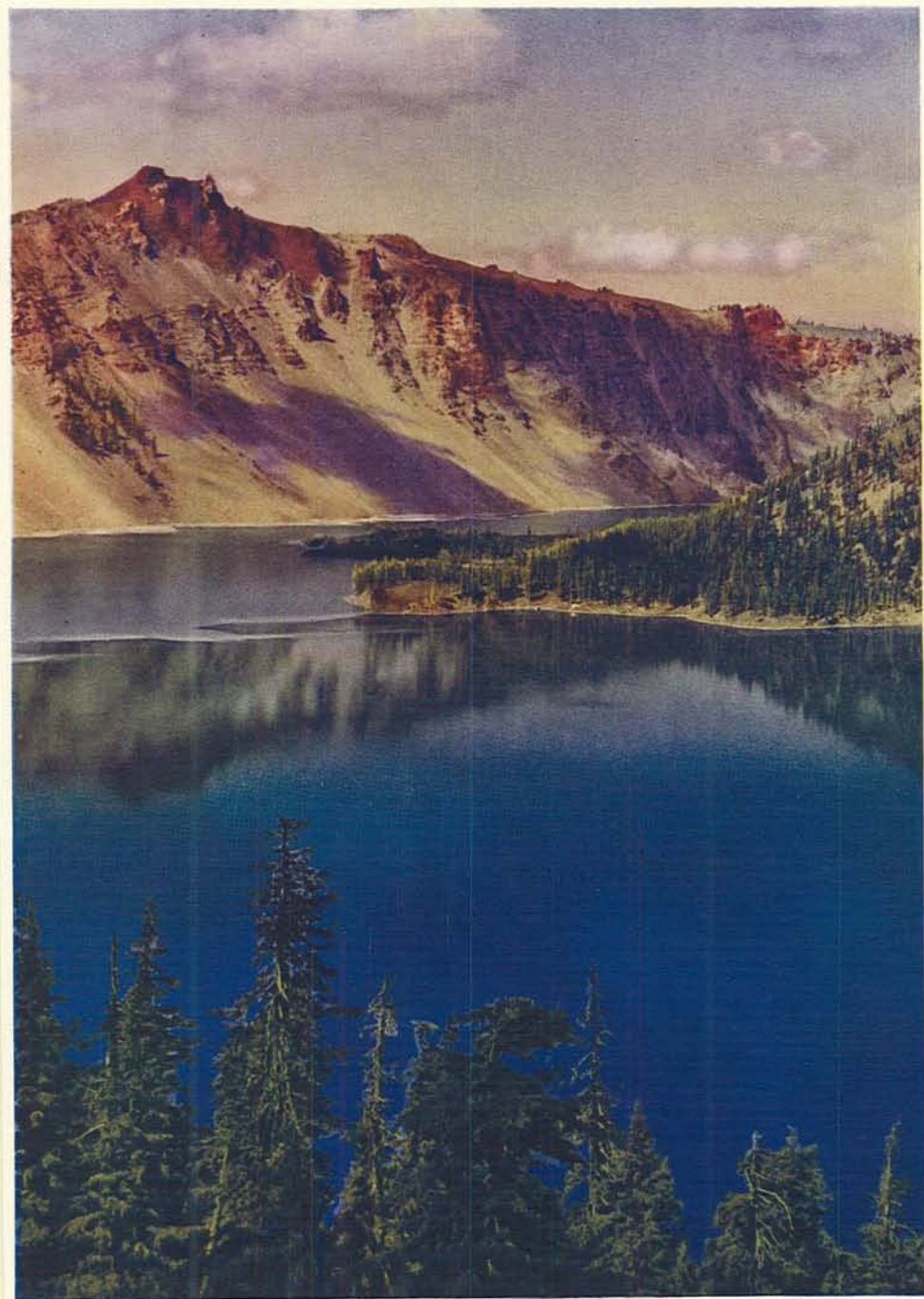


COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

"Far round the horizons crystal air to skim
To trace the dwindled edgings of its brim."

Keats.





CRATER LAKE

"There the calm
And death still water lay upon my mind
Even with a weight of pleasure, and the sky
Never before so beautiful, sank down
Into my heart, and held me like a dream."

Wordsworth.



Semi-Centennial



Inaugural Procession on Hayward Field

The Inaugural of President Hall

The week of October 18-23, 1926, marked the opening of a new chapter in the history of the University of Oregon. It was at once the celebration of fifty years of progress and achievement and the beginning of a new era under new leadership. Tribute was paid to the pioneers who founded the University and recognition of their services was made.

The inaugural of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as fifth president of the University took place on October 18, 1926, on Hayward field. Representatives from higher educational institutions all over the country were in attendance. There were representatives of learned societies, faculty, alumni, citizens of the state and students. Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, delivered the installation address.

Dr. Hall was born in Franklin, Indiana. He received his A. B. degree from Franklin College in 1904, and was granted the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago in 1907. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago, at Northwestern University, and at the University of Wisconsin. It was while he was professor of political science and chairman of the department at the University of Wisconsin, that he was called to the presidency of the University of Oregon.

In 1923 Dr. Hall founded the National Conference on the Science of Politics. He is also active in the American Political Science Association and the Institute of Politics.

His ideas of the function of the University may be summarized from his inaugural address. He said that the only adequate preparation for the great tasks confronting the University lies in the education of its sons and daughters in the development of research activities that will lead to greater wisdom and knowledge, and finally, in the dissemination of the fruits of study to all the people of the state. The first great task of the University, he believes, is giving the best possible education to the sons and daughters of Oregon.



Dr. C. C. Little

Dr. F. L. McVey

Dr. A. G. Crane

Semi-Centennial Program

Following the inaugural a series of conferences was held on educational, historical, economic, and scientific subjects, and on music and art. These symposia lasted until Friday.

Dr. C. C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, and one of the foremost authorities on the cancer problem in the world, spoke on "Genetic Investigations and the Cancer Problem."

"Cancer is a very natural situation and not in the ordinary sense of the word, a disease," he said. "It is a region of the body in which the growth processes have gotten out of control and cannot be brought back again." He declared that the scientific world is handing the burden of investigation as to the cause and possible cure for cancer to biological science.

In his talk on the "University as a Mediator," Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, said that three steps were necessary to bring the University into closer relations with the commonwealth. These were to free the university from the elementary teaching that bears heavily upon the faculties today; then the university should be allied with the actual government of the state; and finally, there should be a frank recognition of the research function of the university and the acceptance of it by the state in the appropriation of funds for such purposes.

Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, in speaking on the "Extra-Mural Responsibilities of a State University," stressed the need for equality of opportunity for every citizen and declared that the extra mural responsibilities of a state university are limited by the peculiar community needs of that state.

Certain events in the interesting geological history of Oregon, was the subject of Dr. John P. Buwalda, of the California Institute of Technology, in his lecture before the natural science symposium. He reconstructed the geological history of Oregon and traced the evolution of the physical features of the state.

Dean W. E. Hotchkiss, of the graduate school of business administration of Stanford University, discussed the "Human Factor in Industry." He emphasized the need for calm study and wise planning in industrial relations.



Dr. F. L. Paxson

Dr. Joseph Schafer

Dr. Henry Suzzallo

Symposium Addresses

"Today the lure of the border has still its charm for the multitudes, though forty years or more American society has been without direct contact with what used to be its chief environment," said Dr. F. L. Paxson, professor of history in the University of Wisconsin, in his address on the "Trail of Our Border." He spoke chiefly of the by-products of the frontier and illustrated the broad trail that the border has left on modern life and thought. The ruts of the border are our realities, he declared, and the road has worn a deep channel into our life. He who would appraise the meaning of our national life must continue his studies of our behaviour and its origins. The century of the actual frontier is still so near us that the impression made by his experiences is still dominant in shaping the aspect of our ideals and policy.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society, and formerly head of the University of Oregon history department, spoke on the "Fruition period in the University's History." He based his discussion on the constructive administrations of the past presidents of the University.

"Recent Tendencies in Adult Education" was the topic of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, and an expert on adult education. "The next great call upon our organizing ability as a democratic people is for the development of a system of varied facilities for the education of adults during the leisure hours left after economic service is rendered," he stated.

Dr. E. T. Williams, professor of Oriental languages and literature at the University of California, addressed the symposium on art and aesthetics, taking as his topic "Characteristics of Oriental Art," and discussing the symbolism, foreign influences, sculpture, wood carving and painting of the Orient.

"The Role of Art in Civilization and Education" was the subject of an address by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of philosophy of the University.

Dr. Willem von Hoogstraten, director of the Portland symphony orchestra, spoke on "Music, an Expression of Life."



John W. Johnson

The First Administration

When John W. Johnson came to the University of Oregon as its first president, in 1876, there was but one building on the campus. Some forty students were registered on October 16, when the University first opened its doors. There were three members of the faculty.

John W. Johnson was born in Westport, Missouri, now a part of Kansas City. When he was fourteen years old his parents moved to Oregon, and the boy drove an ox team across the plains. Eight years later he journeyed down the coast of California and Mexico, crossed the isthmus of Panama, and then took a ship to New York on the way to New Haven, where he entered Yale.

On his return to Oregon in 1862, he became principal of a little Baptist College at McMinnville. Later he served as superintendent of schools in Portland, and organized the first high school in the Northwest while there. He was principal of this high school when he was invited to become

head of the University of Oregon. He was president of the University for seventeen years.

He demanded of his classes work and thoroughness and was satisfied with nothing else. It was said that his aptness at learning the untoward doings of students was uncanny; and yet without exception he was fair in his methods of learning, and the discipline imposed, though sometimes severe, was always just.

Said Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '93, in his address on John W. Johnson, the Founder, "Howsoever much the future growth of this University may be, and whether it be great or small, the stability of that growth is assured; for John W. Johnson laid a foundation broad enough and deep enough to sustain any superstructure."



Faculty about 1880

Early Days At Oregon

Dr. Charles H. Chapman was the first man to build upon the foundations laid by John W. Johnson. He was born in Portage City, Wisconsin, and received his university training at Johns Hopkins. He was a member of the faculty of the state normal school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when he was called to the presidency of the University of Oregon.

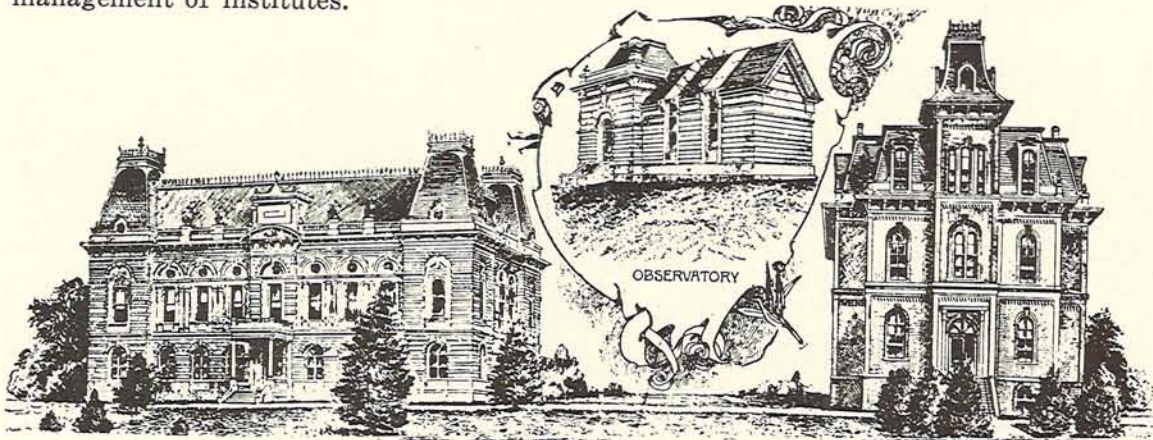
Dr. Chapman was president of the University from 1893 to 1899. During his administration a change in the type of courses offered at the University was evident. He lectured on constitutional law, economics and international law. In his first year the gymnasium, erected under the Johnson regime, was made ready for use, and systematic drills and instruction in hygiene were given. Another departure was a course of public lectures given to the student body by prominent men of Oregon. Citizens of Eugene paid for these lectures. Chapman's influence on the methodology of the institution was decisive, said Dr. Joseph Schafer, in his address on the "Fruition Period in the University's History." He championed the scientific method and laboratory work was increased.

He also stimulated the adoption of the lecture method wherever practicable and performed valuable service towards getting the University into organic relations with the school system of the state.

He endeavored to get the various localities to add grades above the eighth, hoping that full fledged high schools would be added in time. In Wisconsin he had served as an institute conductor attached to the Milwaukee Normal faculty, for some time. When he came to Oregon he began a vigorous educational campaign and participated in the management of institutes.



Charles H. Chapman



Gymnasium and Campus about 1893



Frank Strong

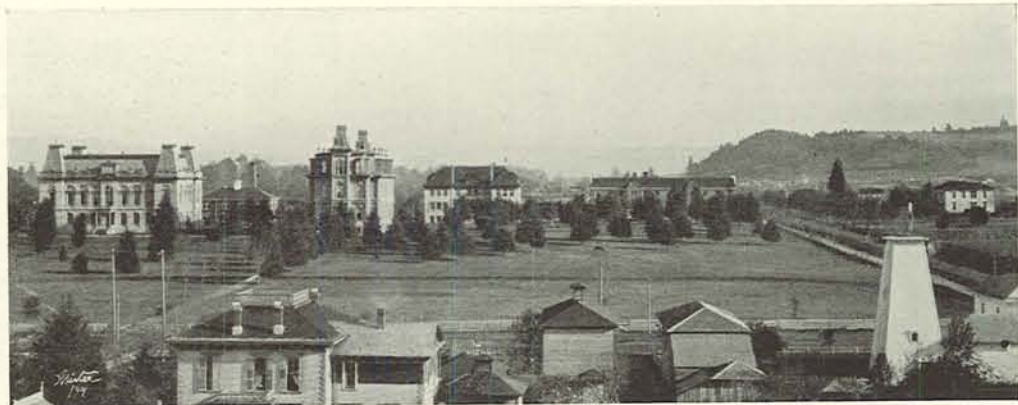
President Strong At The Helm

The third president was Dr. Frank Strong, a native of western New York. His training was received at Yale College, where he took a full classical course, which was followed by a law course in Yale University. He began the practice of law in Kansas City, Missouri, and then went to St. Joseph as principal of the high school. Later he went to Lincoln, Nebraska, as city superintendent. In 1897 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University. He was a lecturer in the Yale graduate school when he was called to Oregon in 1899.

Dr. Strong aimed to develop the institution along all lines. He conducted an investigation to show how the University of Oregon ranked among the state universities. Then he pointed out what might be done to bring the higher educational facilities to a better standard. He planned to aid the development of high schools by training teachers and superintendents and by appointing a high school inspector. Teachers might improve their training by summer school and correspondence work.

Dr. Strong organized the department of philosophy and education which later became the school of education. He tried to build up a regular school of engineering. Appreciating the importance of historical studies he aided that department and endeavored to equip it to carry on research along the line of Oregon history. He pointed out the need for better library and scientific facilities, and organized a graduate school, with Professor F. G. Young as dean.

In June, 1901, the University celebrated its first quarter century of activity. In 1902, Dr. Strong was offered the chancellorship of the University of Kansas, and he accepted.



The Campus in 1900

President Campbell

The superstructure of the University today which was built upon the foundations laid by the first three presidents, was erected by President Prince Lucien Campbell, who for twenty-three years was the guiding force of the institution.

President Campbell was a native of Missouri and a graduate of Harvard. He came to the University from Monmouth, where he had been president.

It is difficult to list the achievements of those twenty-three years in any brief space. The substance of that period is perhaps best stated in the words of Dr. Joseph Schafer. He says, "The life of President Campbell was not merely consecrated to the work of creating this institution, it was builded into it. Physically, intellectually, spiritually, the University of Oregon, at the present moment, proclaims President Campbell. That is the bugle note of the semi-centennial."

During his administration the money value of the University plant increased many hundred per cent and the attendance also increased.

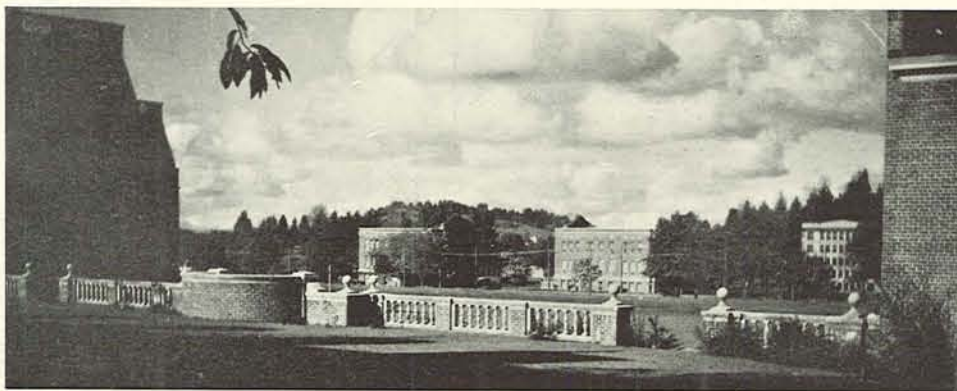
His catholicity of interest was shown in his attitude toward departments and subjects, for he played no favorites. He was concerned to get each individual into the line of work for which he was best adapted.

President Campbell was inclined to be suspicious of rules for defining the relations between students and the University for he felt that the average student had the desire to do the right thing.

He fostered an athletic system which would engage all students, men and women, in wholesome play. This he looked upon as supreme opportunity for the inculcation of genuine sportsmanship.



Prince L. Campbell



Campus Today



Formal Dedication of Deady

The Dedication of Deady

When the University of Oregon first opened its doors to students on October 16, 1876, there was but one building, Deady Hall, on the campus. The story of Deady is a story of sacrifice on the part of the citizens of the community.

The location of the University in Eugene having been secured with the understanding that a campus and building worth fifty thousand dollars be offered the state, the citizens of Eugene set about procuring funds. The Union University Association began work about the first of 1873. Their problems were many, for the county tax levy which had been authorized was rescinded, and it was necessary to raise the money by popular subscription.

Some twenty thousand dollars was raised and the construction of the building was begun. The supply of money began to give out in September, and by October the resources were almost gone and there was no roof on the building. An emergency subscription was secured and the necessary amount to complete the roof was obtained.

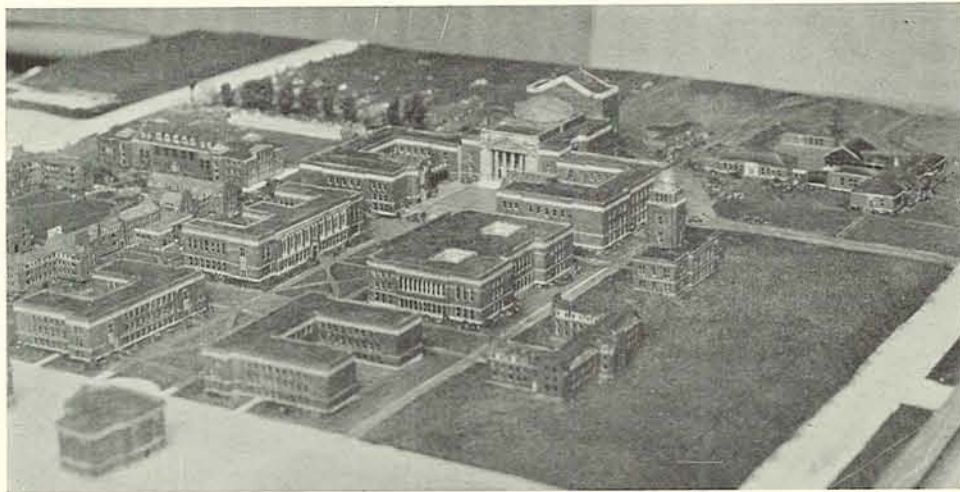
In 1874 the legislature granted a two years extension of time for the completion of the building. At length the support of the granges was secured and the farmers agreed to make further subscriptions in wheat.

There was still five thousand dollars to be paid, when the University was opened. This amount was pledged, but there seem to have been other debts, for in 1881 judgment was given against the University for the settlement of debts.

Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific, read of the University's plight in a copy of a paper sent to New York city. He telegraphed his friend, Judge Deady, to stay legal proceedings until he came. As a result of his visit, the University was given enough money to pay off all outstanding indebtedness, and later, Mr. Villard made another gift for the endowment of the chair of English.

Only the first floor of Deady was ready for classes when the University opened. Two years later the auditorium taking up the top floor was ready for the first commencement. This was in June, 1878. There were five graduates.





Proposed Plans for the Greater Oregon

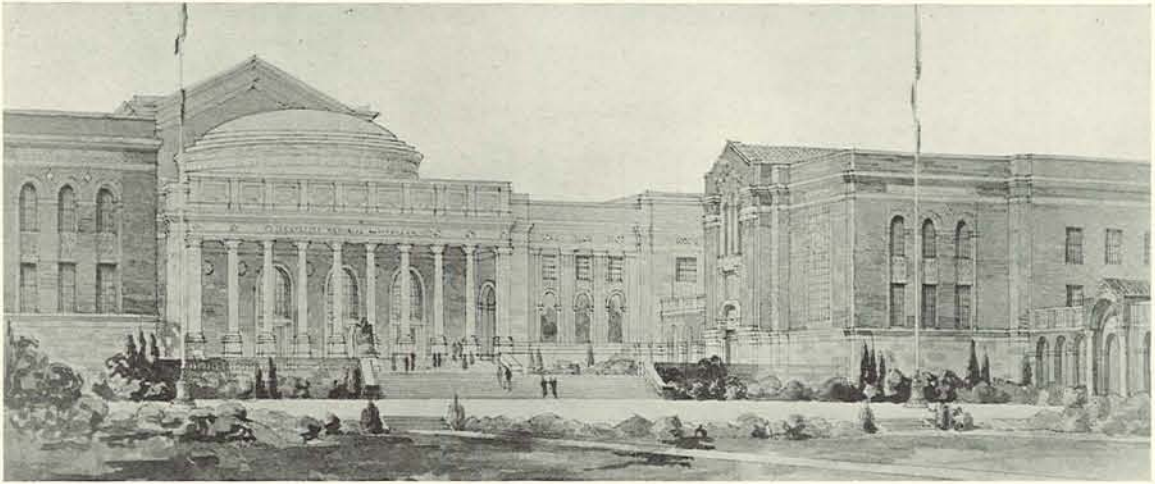
The Immediate Building Program

According to figures furnished by the United States Bureau of Education, Oregon is far below the average in value of buildings per student. Out of forty-six state universities surveyed, twenty-nine had buildings of greater value than the University of Oregon. The average for the country as a whole was \$780 per student, while the figure for Oregon fell to \$627.

Among the most urgent needs for additional buildings is the demand for a new library and an infirmary. The present library, built in 1906, when the student enrollment was 326, is obviously wholly inadequate for a student body nearly ten times that size. The main reserve library has had to be removed to Condon hall, occupying an entire floor in a building designed for and urgently needed by the several science departments. By the construction of a new library building and the vacation of space now occupied by the library and reading rooms, the University could find class rooms toward meeting the present shortage.

The University infirmary, so necessary to the care of student health, and the control of epidemics, is at present an old dwelling remodeled in 1920 and ill adapted to the purpose it is designed to serve. Its capacity is only sufficient, barring any extended epidemic, for a student body of five hundred instead of three thousand.

The University has taken the lead in the state in setting high standards for admission and graduation. Fees charged regular students have been advanced to the point where they are beginning to force out worthy students. A severe selection of students for higher education at public expense is necessary and justifiable. But to base this selection on the basis of wealth instead of capacity for intellectual development would be intolerable to a democratic people. The completion of the new campus plan will do much to relieve the situation, and it is the hope of every student that this plan may be realized soon.



Proposed Auditorium to be Built by Eugene Citizens

The Gift Campaign

The need for a new library, new auditorium, new accommodations for science buildings and other physical equipment, as well as funds for scholarship and research, led to the organization of the gift campaign in 1923.

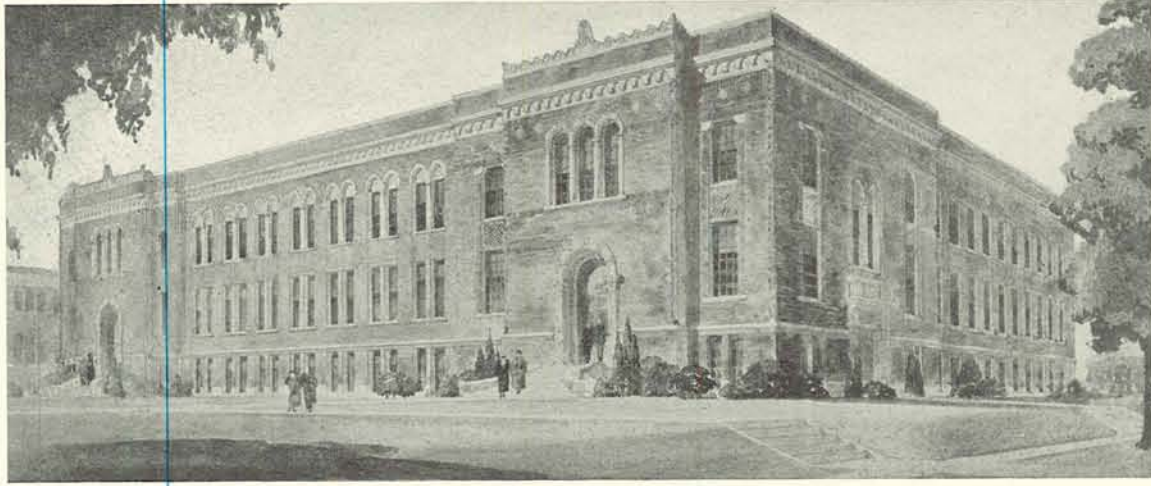
In March, 1924, President Campbell addressed a group of Eugene business men, telling them of the needs of the University. As a result the business men voted to build an auditorium, and \$500,000 worth of bonds were voted by the citizens of Eugene.

The campaign was started with the slogan: "Ten million dollars in ten years." It was President Campbell's belief that the campaign would gather momentum as it went on, and that the slogan would not necessarily imply a million dollars a year. At the outset the campaign exceeded his expectations, but activity lapsed at his illness. The campaign for the fine arts building has been carried on most actively, of late.

The University's attendance has increased during the last six years at the average rate of eleven per cent, according to a recent report. This makes the need for new buildings only too evident, for the building program has lagged far behind the enrollment.

The situation was clearly set forth in another report which states that up to ten years ago, when the University had been in existence for forty years, only \$400,000, in all that time, had been expended for buildings. At that time the University was at the very bottom of the list, as far as buildings went, of all universities in relation to size of the student body. In spite of the increased building funds with the new 1920 millage money, and the large amount of private gifts that went into the Woman's building, the University is yet about ten years behind on its building program.

The immediate problem is the completion of the Memorial Court. The auditorium at the head of the court will be built by the citizens of Eugene, the fine arts building on the east will soon become a reality, for the campaign is proceeding vigorously. Only one gift building project can be undertaken at a time. It is hoped that the library, which will complete the court on the west, may be secured in the near future.



Fine Arts Museum

The Proposed Buildings

According to the proposed plan for the campus, the law and commerce buildings would form the entrance pylons to the new development and on crossing Thirteenth street the science buildings would be on the right. The first unit of the science building, Condon hall, has been completed. On the left a similar building would be constructed for the humanities.

On the left of the lower terrace of the Memorial court it is planned to locate the Fine Arts Memorial. On the right of this terrace would be the library.

The court is marked at this entrance by the University flag staff, which will be on an axis crossing the new campus, running from the future domestic arts building, incorporated into the women's dormitory group on the east, to a point on the west of Kincaid street, where the student union will be located.

In architecture the combination of red brick and buff trimming which has already been expressed in the law and commerce building will be maintained, with an ever increasing proportion of the buff note, until in the facade of the auditorium the red of the brick gives place to the lighter buff of the columns and wall surfaces.

The typical student at the University pays at the rate of ninety-one dollars yearly. This does not include any part of student body and class taxes. If these are added the student's contribution to the University and miscellaneous activities rises nearly one hundred and ten dollars. Obviously the increase of fees will not only be unfair, but will not solve the problem of new buildings necessary to the completion of the campus plan.



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*You have received the appointment
With peace around you, happiness and dignity
Oh, happy the courteous sovereign,
May you fulfil your years
With pure happiness your constant possession.*

Shang Min



Administration

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I. L. Patterson
Governor of the State of Oregon

Personnel of Regents

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HON. JAMES W. HAMILTON, *President*
HON. FRED FISK, *Vice-President*
HON. L. H. JOHNSON, *Secretary*

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HON. FRED FISK, *Acting Chairman*
MRS. G. T. GERLINGER
HON. HERBERT GORDON
HON. VERNON H. VAWTER
HON. G. F. SKIPWORTH

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

HON. I. L. PATTERSON, *Governor*
HON. SAM A. KOZER, *Secretary of State*
HON. C. A. HOWARD, *Superintendent of Public Instruction*

APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR

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HON. C. C. COLT, Portland
HON. HENRY MCKINNEY, Baker
HON. HERBERT GORDON, Portland
HON. G. F. SKIPWORTH, Eugene
HON. VERNON H. VAWTER, Medford
HON. WILLIAM S. GILBERT, Portland
HON. PHILIP L. JACKSON, Portland
HON. FRED FISK, Eugene
HON. JAMES W. HAMILTON, Roseburg

阿利



Arnold Bennett Hall
President of the University

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John Straub
Dean Emeritus



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Virginia Judy Esterly
Dean of Women



Dean H. Walker
Dean of Men



School of Architecture



The school of architecture and allied arts offers training for students contemplating careers in architecture, structural design, painting, modeling, illustrating, interior decoration and various forms of commercial arts and crafts. In connection with the school of education, it offers special courses for art teachers.

The department of architecture gives courses in principles of construction, design, delineation and architectural history. The last is intended to give a general background in the various branches of art such as painting, sculpture, decorative design, and to show the relations of various art epochs to each other and to present day art.



To teach the actual practice of art in such a way as to refine the powers of observation and appreciation and to give a sound art basis in principles of design and color theory is the aim of the fine arts course. Not by lectures alone is this end obtained, but by every means the observation of the eye is refined, and in co-operation with the school of music, the perceptions of the ear are trained.

The normal arts course seeks to develop powers of spontaneous self-expression in design, with additional emphasis on the processes of modern industrial arts and crafts. Another phase of the work is the preparation for teaching in supervision of arts.



Front row from left to right—Virgil O. Hafen, Ellis F. Lawrence, N. B. Zane, Percy P. Adams, Mrs. Mabel Houck, Victoria Avakian, Hazel Borders, Alfred H. Schroff
Second row—Eyler Brown, John A. Walquist, Avard Fairbanks, Maude I. Kerns, Mrs. Vera H. McGinty, W. R. B. Wilcox, Louise B. Schroff, Mrs. Miller
Above—Dean Ellis F. Lawrence

Business

Organized since 1914, the school of business administration is divided into undergraduate and graduate departments, the curricula of which are built around one idea, the development of business executives.

Each student in business administration is regarded as a potential business manager. Emphasis is, therefore, placed on the managerial and administrative aspects of business training rather than being scattered over the entire realm of commercial activity.

The object of the school is to turn out well-trained business men. This necessitates a broad knowledge of economics, law and liberal arts. The courses provide for study in these fields as well as in one subject as a whole. The first two years are given over largely to courses in the liberal arts, while the junior and senior years are devoted to technical training. Both groups are founded on a broad appreciation of social values and a definite amount of specialized technical business training.

The specialized training is divided into the professional management group consisting of courses planned to train students to become business executives, and work in the field of general business for those who do not care to take up purely managerial work.

Graduates from the school of business administration qualify for responsible positions all over Oregon, and all over the United States.



Front row from left to right—C. R. Ham, Harold C. Elkinton, Kathryn A. Bailey, Mary E. Ray, W. A. Fowler, Bernard C. Davis
Second row—C. E. Carpenter, Victor E. Storli, A. B. Stillman, E. C. Robbins, James A. Johnston, Harry C. Hawkins
Third row—C. L. Kelly, Arthur R. Himbert, David E. Faville, F. E. Folts, Edward H. Decker
Above—Dean E. C. Robbins

The College



Students registering in the College of Literature, Science and Arts must choose a major in some one of its nineteen departments and proceed through a four-year course of study to the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science. The departments also contain numerous service courses in liberal art subjects for the use, not only of their own major students, but of those in other departments and professional schools. The college functions, too, in connection with the school of education in training students to be teachers.

Thus, the student is able to gain a broad, cultural education, which will enable him not only to learn to do, but to learn to be.

While the schools on the campus emphasize the more vocational side of education, the College of Literature, Science and the Arts is devoted to pursuits of a more scholarly and classical nature.

The nineteen departments of the college are botany, chemistry, economics, English, geology, German, Greek, history, household arts, Latin, mathematics, military science, philosophy, political science, psychology, romance languages, and zoology.

The College of Literature, Science and the Arts emphasizes the more cultural side of education, while the schools on the campus give the students training in the professional side of life.



Front row from left to right—A. R. Sweetser, Arnold Bennett Hall, John Straub, C. V. Boyer
 Second row—O. F. Stafford, W. P. Boynton, E. E. DeCou, Ray P. Bowen, Florence Wilbur, E. S. Conklin
 Third row—Warren D. Smith, R. C. Clark, F. G. G. Schmidt, George Rebec, A. R. Moore
 Above—Dean James H. Gilbert

Extension Division

The Extension Division has three divisions: the Portland and Salem centers, the correspondence study department, and the department of social welfare.

The Portland Center is charged with responsibility for extension service in the city of Portland, which includes the offering of college classes on week-day evenings for the benefit of persons who cannot regularly attend college. Six hours is the maximum number of hours any student is permitted to carry.

The Salem center is run on the same basis as the one in Portland. Many regular instructors on the campus at Eugene teach classes at both centers, where students are enrolled varying from the ages of 21 to 70, some of them holding advanced degrees from other colleges.

About 2000 students are enrolled in correspondence study courses, which enable those persons who do not have an opportunity to attend the University or either of the centers, to gain university instruction and credit. High school requirements can be made up through correspondence study. Many students who finish their four years of university work lacking a few credits for graduation earn them in this way.

The department of social welfare includes lectures, surveys and conferences.



Front row from left to right—Mozelle Hair, Mary E. Kent
Second row—Sigrid Martinson, Mary Guiley, Grace Griggs, Lulu Rasor
Third row—W. G. Beattie, Dan E. Clark, Alfred Powers
Above—Dean Alfred Powers



School of Education



The school of education, authorized by the Board of Regents in February, 1910, has had a rapid expansion. Its general purpose is to correlate all the forces of the University which have for their ultimate aim the growth of the educational efficiency of the state of Oregon.

Besides the well-equipped building housing the school of education, there is a model high school in conjunction where the students may have an opportunity of observing the application of teaching methods and may acquire, under supervision, such skill as will lead to the actual work of the school.



The University maintains an appointment bureau to aid its graduates and alumni in finding positions for which their training has fitted them. The Bureau of educational research was organized as the service department of the school of education for the schools of the state. It is the purpose of the bureau to conduct researches on leading educational problems of the state and to give the schools the benefit of these results. In the last two years this bureau has conducted building and financial surveys in two cities and one large co-operative testing program in reading and arithmetic among six city systems.

The appointment bureau co-operates with the departments of the University in placing graduates in teaching positions, and with the schools of the state in securing instructors.



Front row from left to right—Harl R. Douglass, Henry D. Sheldon, Kai Jenson
Back row—Homer P. Rainey, Harold S. Tuttle, F. L. Stetson
Above—Dean Henry D. Sheldon



School of Journalism



The school of journalism, which was established on the campus in 1912, has developed into one of the best equipped and staffed schools of journalism in the country, with a complete, practical equipment for the training of newspaper men and trade and class journalists.

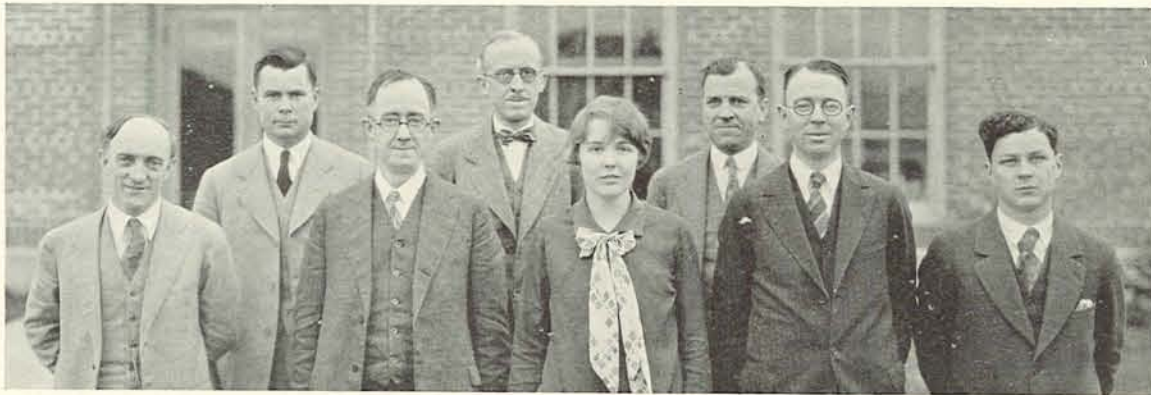
A sound liberal training is regarded as of utmost importance for every journalism student; graduates enter into active professional life only after a cultural and liberalizing experience which has given them a broad understanding of the world and its problems.

Already, former students of the school are owners of newspapers, are editors, reporters, advertising managers, advertising agency men, trade journalists; several are short story writers, and one has attained a national reputation as a novelist.



There are two buildings, one containing the offices and class room, the other containing the press, which has lately been moved into a new concrete building. Members of the State Editorial Association have endowed a special press which will be devoted to the printing of fine books. The gift had its inspiration in John Henry Nash, of San Francisco, a celebrated printer of world-wide fame, who will supervise some of the work.

The University Press this year undertook the printing of the biography of the late President Prince L. Campbell.



Front row from left to right—George Turnbull, Eric W. Allen, Ruth Gregg, Ralph D. Casey, Raymond D. Lawrence
Back row—Alfred Powers, W. F. G. Thacher, Robert C. Hall
Above—Dean Eric W. Allen

School of Law



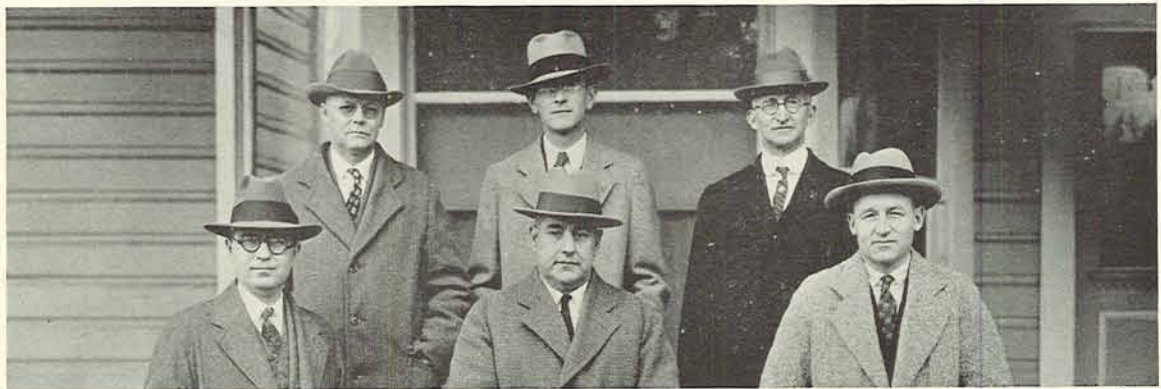
Originally established in Portland in 1884 as a night school, the school of law was removed to the campus in 1915. At that time it was reorganized as a full-time day school and entrance requirements were increased from a high school course to two years of college work. In December, 1919, it was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools.

The law school is seeking to educate men and women for the legal profession in such a manner that they will not only be skilled attorneys, but also constructively minded citizens. The importance of a broad collegiate education is therefore stressed as a basis for the study of law.



Research in the problems of Oregon law is fostered and the results placed at the disposal of Oregon lawyers as a basis of law reform. The law students are given actual practice, as a foundation for their future work, in the moot courts held in the spring term of each year.

The Oregon Law Review, a quarterly publication devoted to a discussion of difficult questions in Oregon law, is published in the school. The State Bar Association has extended its editorial board to include representatives from the student body and faculty of the law school, so that they may understand the problems faced by those actively in practice and aid in their solution.



Front row from left to right—Sam Bass Warner, W. G. Hale, H. E. Rosson
Back row—C. E. Carpenter, Lon L. Fuller, Edward H. Decker
Above—Dean William G. Hale

School of Music

Few schools of music in the country are so well provided with equipment for student development as the one at the University of Oregon. There is a new auditorium, equipped with a splendid pipe organ, studios with grand pianos, many private practice rooms, a lecture room with a radio, phonographs with complete libraries of records, and appliances for making records of student performances.

Isolation of position on the campus frees the music students from any disturbances, and the building occupies one of the most commanding positions on the campus.

Although there was a department of music here before 1902, it was not until that year that it was organized into a school. The idea that the intelligent study of music is a large and contributing factor in education is not a new one in theory, but too often in practice the demands of the ordinary curriculum have been such as to leave little or no place for it. In the University of Oregon, however, music is a part of the regular University course of study.

Adequate provision is made for the intending professionals, but many students regard the study of music as a broadening factor in education.

Among the faculty of the school of music are men and women who have national and even international reputations for their ability.



Front row from left to right—George Hopkins, Rex Underwood, Miriam Little, Mrs. M. H. Douglass, Frances Pierce, Mrs. Anne Landsbury-Beck, Mrs. Jane Thacher, Ferris, Louis P. Artou
 Second Row—Harriett Baldwin, Vendela Hill, Nina Warnock
 Third row—Mrs. Prudence Clark, Dean John Landsbury, John Stark Evans, Eugene Carr

School of Physical Education



The school of physical education is broad in its scope and not limited to the theoretical work in physical education. It embraces all the work done in physical education for both men and women, intercollegiate athletics, the work done in hygiene, and all the activities concerned with student health.

Service courses for the University are supplied through the men's and women's departments, physical education being required of all students during the first two years of residence. All freshmen, on entering are given a physical examination by the University health service. The personal hygiene courses, required of all freshmen, are given by the members of the health service.



Four departments compose the school of physical education: physical education for women, physical education for men, intercollegiate athletics, and the University health service. The technical courses are arranged along several lines; for those who plan to teach physical activities along with other subjects, for those who elect to coach major sports in high schools and colleges, and for those who want to qualify as directors of playgrounds, recreational centers or departments of physical education in the universities. The various sports are also conducted under the supervision of the school of physical education.



Front row from left to right—Anna M. Thompson, Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, Lillian Stupp, Florence D. Alden, Mary Josephine Shelly, Ernestine Treemel
 Second row—John F. Bovard, W. J. Reinhart, Harry A. Scott, W. L. Hayward, Blanche Brooke, Cora Hoffman, Virgil D. Earl
 Third row—E. F. Abercrombie, Earl Widmer, Dr. Fred Miller, Dr. R. C. Romig, Eugene Vidal, John J. McEwan
 Fourth row—E. E. Leslie, Robert Mautz, Del Oberteuffer

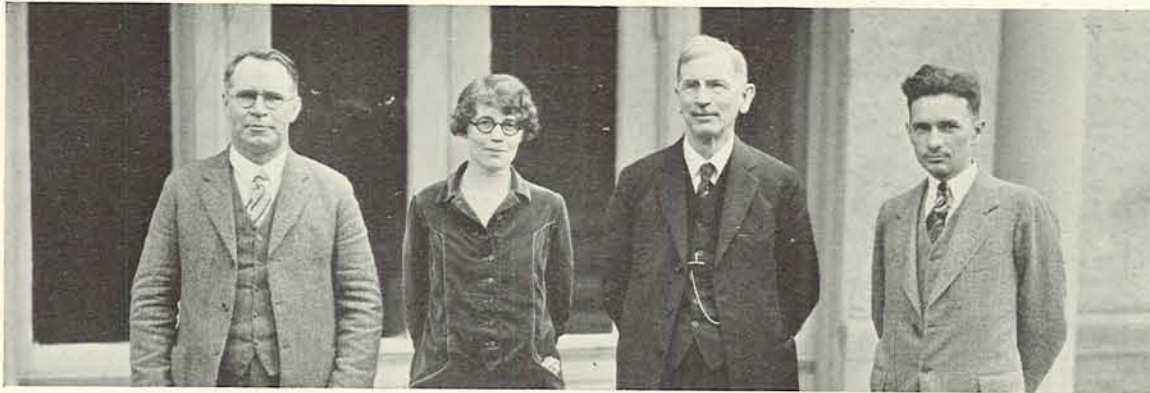
School of Sociology

Development in three ways is given by the School of Sociology. First, development of the ability to interpret movements in the social process of which the student is a part. This is accomplished by the courses in social origin, evolution and growth, and analysis of human nature, as well as by the study of literature, history and special social science.

Second, to prepare the student for constructive leadership through systematic analysis of more fundamental and pressing problems of social adjustment.

Third, development in training for research activities and productive scholarship through the mastery of sociological systems of thought, training in technique of social survey, the use of social statistics and their application in community organization and planning.

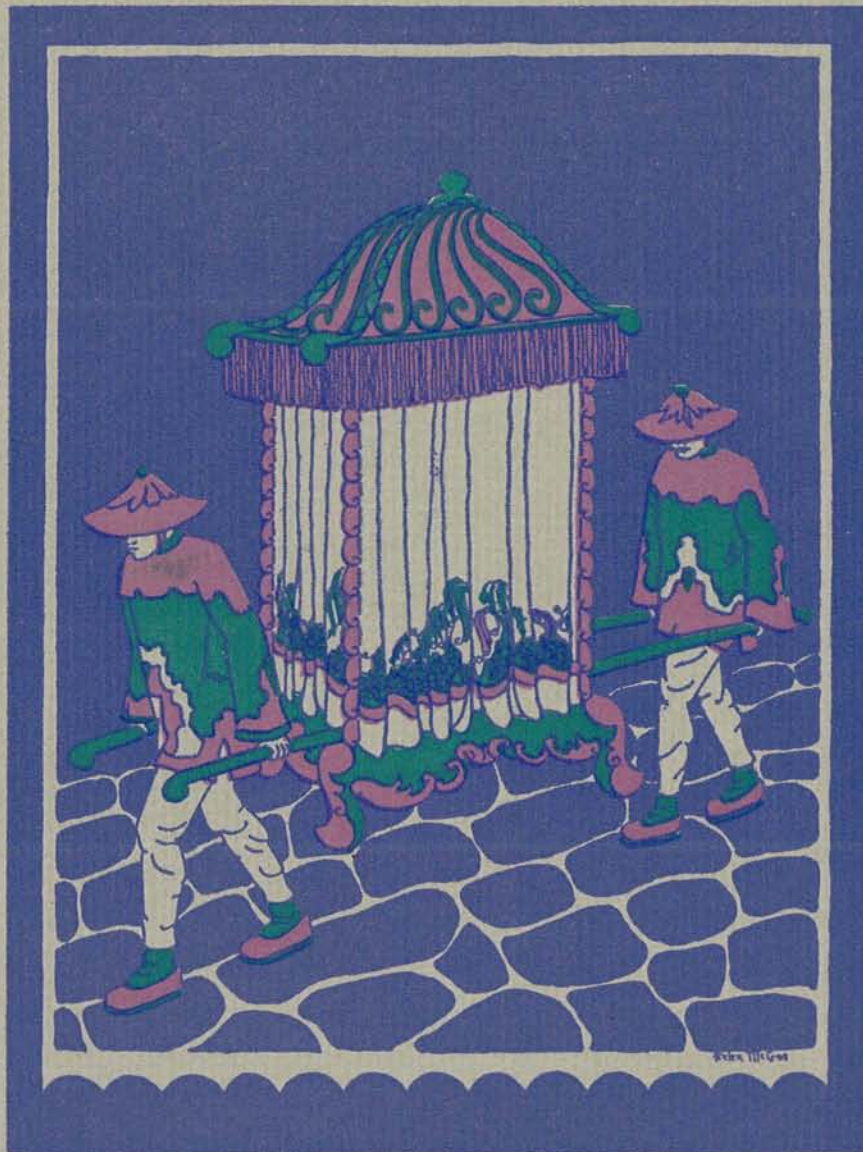
The theory courses lead to advanced degrees, and give preparation for effective handling of the problems of progress in present day democratic society, and the courses in applied sociology afford training for social workers. In order that more available facilities for supervised field work can be secured, the courses in applied sociology are given mainly at Portland under the supervision of the Portland School of Social Work, a division of the School of Sociology. In this way the student learns to cope with actual situations before leaving school.



Left to right—P. A. Parsons, Bess Brown, F. G. Young, John H. Mueller
Above—Dean F. G. Young

*From the Emperor downwards
to the common people,
Everyone has the same duty
imposed upon him,
And there is no instance
in which we can find
A man cannot fulfil his duty.*

The Hoiao Ching



Student Administration

1806



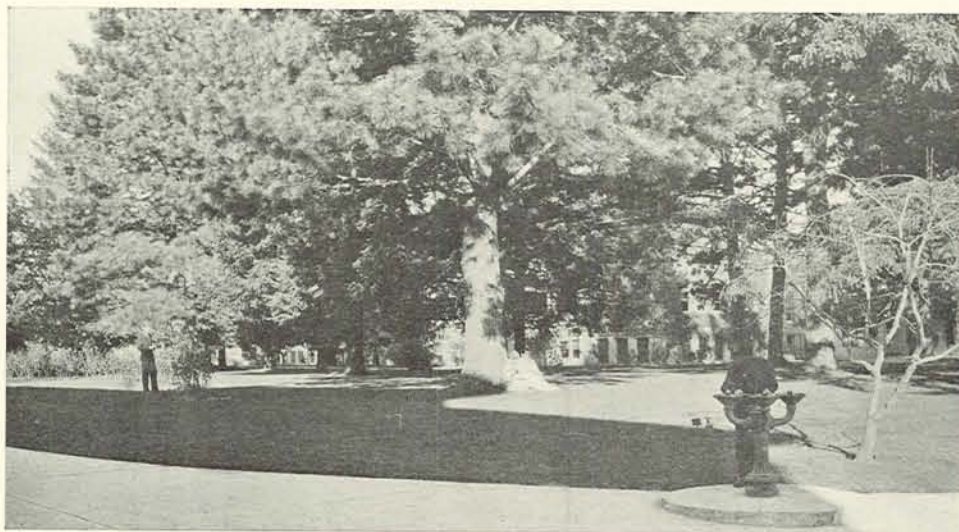
Biggs

Morgan

Baker

*Officers of Associated Students of University
of Oregon*

Hugh Biggs	- - - - -	President
Lowell Baker	- - - - -	Vice-President
Frances Morgan	- - - - -	Secretary



Sun Shadows at Oregon





Biggs

Baker

Abramson

Morgan

West

Runes

Love

Executive Council

Personnel

HUGH BIGGS, *Chairman*

Faculty Members

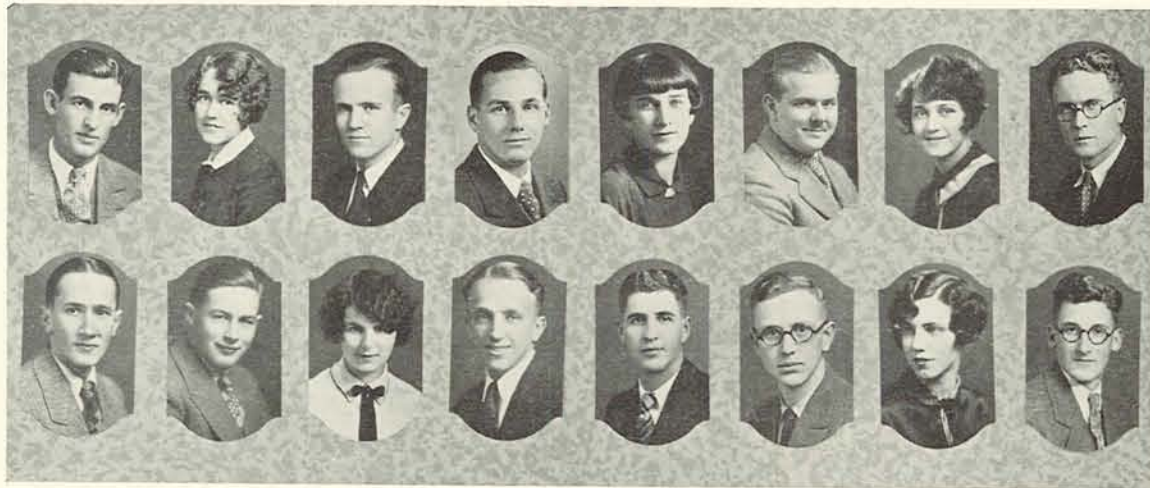
DEAN WILLIAM G. HALE
KARL ONTHANK
DEAN JOHN BOVARD
PROFESSOR H. C. HOWE

Alumnae Members

FRED FISK
DR. DELBERT STANNARD
MERWIN RANKIN

Student Members

LOWELL BAKER
FRANCES MORGAN
ANNE RUNES
BOB LOVE
FRED WEST
SOL ABRAMSON



Biggs
Abramson

Morgan
Long

Baker
Fisher

D. Clark
Kuhn

Ulrich
James

Seabrook
Jasmin

Johnston
M. Clark

Graham
Holaday

Student Council

Personnel

HUGH BIGGS, *President*
DUDLEY CLARK
SOL ABRAMSON
WILLIAM JAMES
WILFORD LONG
FRANCES MORGAN
CLIFFORD KUHN
KATHRYN ULRICH
JACK SEABROOK
MARY CLARK
MAURINE JOHNSTON
LOWELL BAKER
TOM GRAHAM
GLENN A FISHER
JOE HOLADAY
ALONZO JASMIN



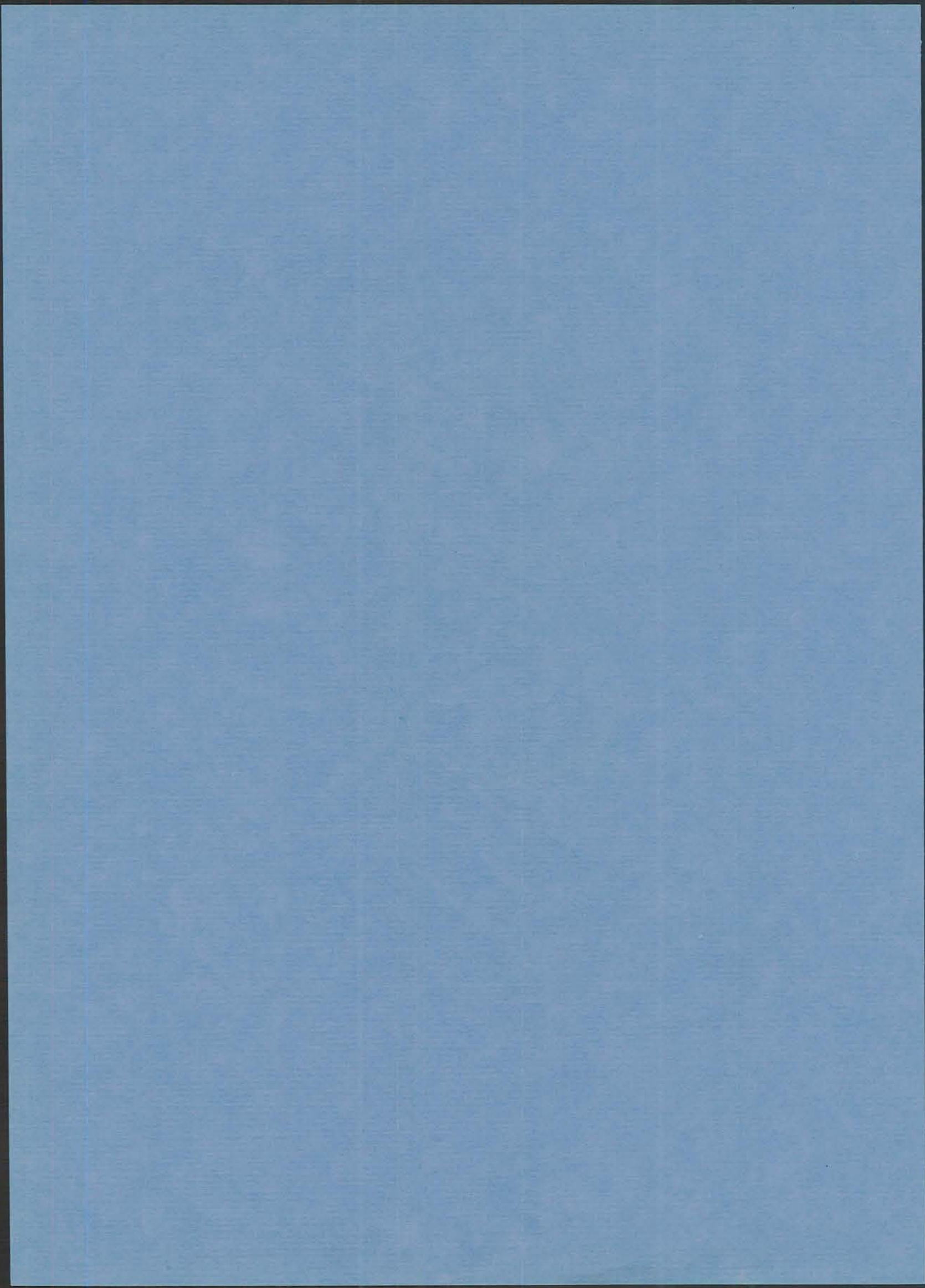
同阿利

*“To be worthy of their places,
they must bear themselves as rulers.”*

Ling



Classes





Frances Morgan



The Gerlinger Cup

Frances Morgan has proven herself worthy of the Gerlinger cup by her interest in student activities, her merits and her personality. She has been Secretary of the Freshman Class; a member of Kwama and W. A. A.; Secretary of the A. S. U. O. and Woman's League. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



The Koyl Cup

James Johnson, winner of the 1927 Koyl cup, has been outstanding in scholarship and student activities. He was on the honor roll for scholarship five times. He was manager of Minor Sports in 1926. He has been a member of the varsity debating team, and swimming and wrestling teams. Mr. Johnson is a member of Friars and Kappa Sigma.



James Johnson

SOL ABRAMSON
Journalism
Portland

WILLIAM B. ADAMS
Law
Beta Theta Pi Milwaukie

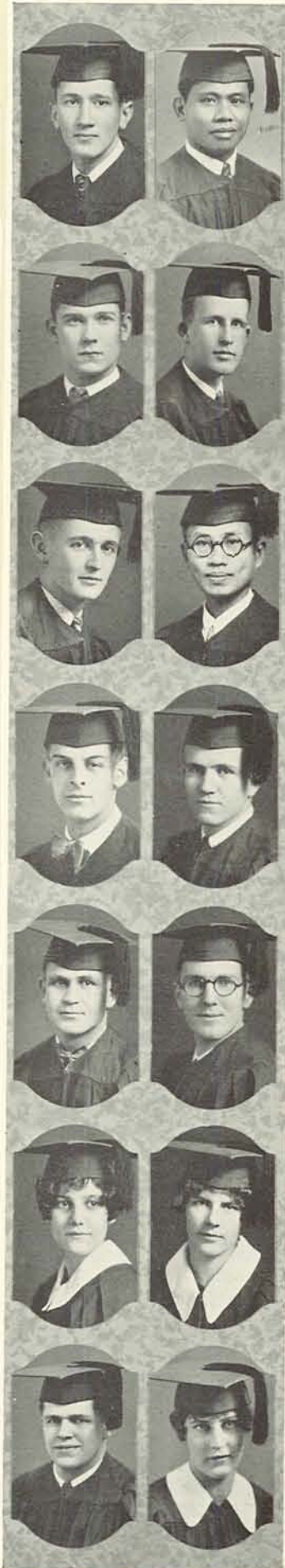
DAVID S. ADOLPH
Business Administration
Kappa Sigma Salem

REX S. ADOLPH
Business Administration
Kappa Sigma Salem

GEORGE L. ALLISON
Physical Education
Phi Delta Theta Portland

ISOBELLE AMON
Romance Languages
Gamma Phi Beta Portland

LEVI ANKENY
Economics
Chi Psi Eugene



LUCIO P. AQUINO
Economics
Piddig, P. I.

CARL G. ASHLEY
Zoology
Theta Chi Portland

RAMULO AVILA
Business Administration
Vijan, P. I.

LOWELL M. BAKER
Economics
Stanfield

RICHARD G. BALL
Business Administration
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

THAMA H. BARNARD
English
Portland

MARION BARNUM
History
Alpha Gamma Delta
Independence

GEORGE BEREZOVSKY
Business Administration
Seattle, Wash.

HAROLD M. BARTHEL
Economics
Psi Kappa Pendleton

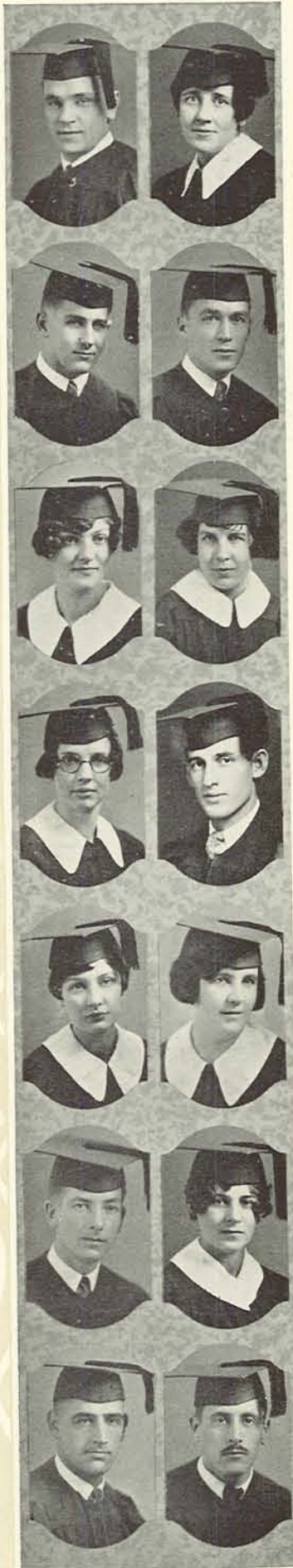
FLORENCE R. BATHGATE
English
Chi Omega Portland

K. DEALTRY BEAN
English
Freewater

ELIZABETH M. BEANS
Sociology
Delta Gamma Seattle, Wash.

LEWIS BEESON
Journalism
Theta Chi Eugene

HERSHEL R. BENDSHADLER
Education
Eugene



MAY AGILE BARR
Romance Languages
Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

PHIL T. BERGH
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Psi Roseburg

NELLIE G. BEST
Fine Arts
The Dalles

HUGH L. BIGGS
Political Science
Alpha Tau Omega Ontario

MELVINA P. BLACK
Education
Eugene

MARGARET W. BLACKABY
English
Delta Zeta Ontario

ORVILLE R. BLAIR
Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta Eugene

LESLIE B. BLAKENEY
Chemistry
Sigma Pi Tau Eugene

BERTHA O. BODINE
English
Phi Mu Newport

WILMA M. BOISSELIER
English
Portland

C. KIRK BOLLIGER
Zoology
Portland

KENNETH C. BONBRIGHT
English
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Portland

FRANCES M. BOURHILL
Journalism
Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

MARIE A. BRIDGES
Economics
Chi Omega Portland



GLADYS N. BRISTOL
Physical Education
Kappa Delta Portland

BERYL M. BROWN
English
Redmond

MILTON G. BROWN
Economics
Kappa Sigma Burns

HAROLD J. BRUMFIELD
Economics
Alpha Tau Omega Portland

KATIE BUCHANAN
English
Phi Mu Eugene

FRANK M. BEER
Psychology
Oregon City

CAMILLE BURTON
English
Chi Omega Portland

PEYTON Q. BURTON
Business Administration
 Alpha Beta Chi Portland

ARLIENE E. BUTLER
Education
 Medford

ALAN A. BUTTON
Economics
 Theta Chi Portland

LLOYD A. BYERLY
Business Administration
 Kappa Sigma Portland

ARDATH L. CALDWELL
Chemistry
 Girls Oregon Club Portland

GRACE S. CALKINS
Education
 Crow Stage

LETITIA L. CAPELL
History
 Alpha Gamma Delta Portland



ALMA E. CARLSON
Education
 Langlois

CLARENCE O. CARTER
Business Administration
 Alpha Tau Omega Myrtle Point

BARBARA MAE CHAPMAN
Education
 Alpha Delta Pi Dallas

EARLE A. CHILES
Business Administration
 Phi Gamma Delta Portland

LILLIE A. CHRISTOPHERSON
Latin
 Roseburg

EUICHO CHUNG
Business Administration
 Portland

HUNG FAI CHUNG
Business Administration
 Canton, China

BENJAMIN A. CIVRAY
Economics
Eugene

JOHN M. CLARK
Business Administration
Sigma Pi Tau Freewater

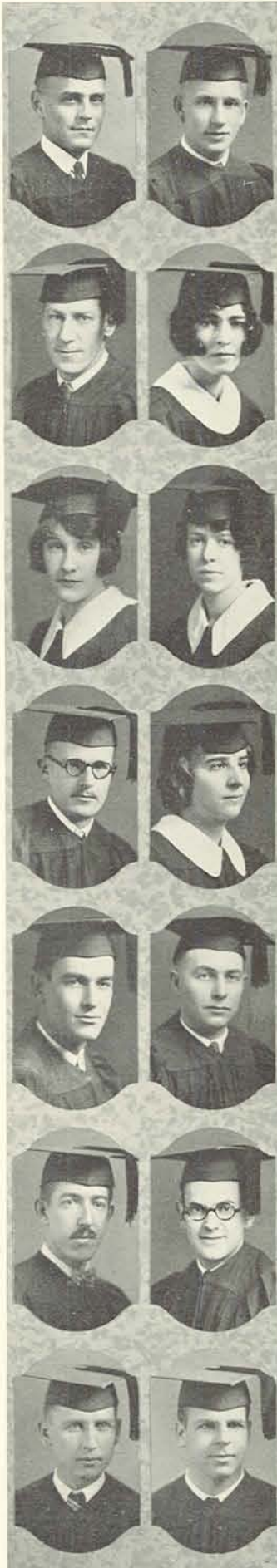
MARGARET CLARKE
English
Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

J. FRANCIS CLEAVER
Geology
Phi Kappa Psi Eugene

J. MORTON COKE
Law
Beta Theta Pi Portland

RICHARD L. COLLINS
Business Administration
Eugene

LAUREN H. CONLEY
Economics
Beta Theta Pi Long Beach, Cal.



WARD H. COOK
Law
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Astoria

ESTHER D. CRADDOCK
Business Administration
Delta Zeta Silvie

MARY E. CROMBIE
Latin
Alpha Gamma Delta Portland

HELEN LOUISE CROSBY
Law
Delta Zeta Eugene

CLAUDE E. CRUMB
Journalism
Eugene

BRUCE Y. CURRY
Law
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Portland

CARL A. DAHL
Law
Sigma Nu Portland

GEORGIE E. DAVIDSON
Education
Alpha Omicron Pi Portland

HELEN D. DAVIDSON
Fine Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma Portland

LAWRENCE P. DESMOND
Economics
Kappa Sigma Pendleton

HARRIET DEZENDORF
Mathematics
Gamma Phi Beta Portland

FRANCES E. DODDS
Music
Alpha Omicron Pi
Tacoma, Wash.

ALICE J. DORMAN
English
Alpha Omicron Pi Ontario

DOROTHEA H. DRAKE
English
Portland



EULA DUKE
English
Gamma Phi Beta Eugene

RUTH F. DUNLAP
Physical Education
Kappa Delta Mt. Vernon, Wash.

ALTHEA H. DWYER
History
Alpha Chi Omega Portland

ELIZABETH EATON
Business Administration
Eugene

DOROTHY RUTH ELLISON
Romance Languages
Phi Mu Portland

DARRELL S. ELWOOD
Zoology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
The Dalles

HELEN E. ERNST
Fine Arts
Sigma Beta Phi Portland

V. ELLEAN FARGHER
Physical Education
Delta Zeta Dufur

JANET FENSTERMACHER
Romance Languages
Gamma Phi Beta Portland

GRACE FISHER
Journalism
Portland

GLENNA FISHER
Business Administration
Delta Zeta Portland

MINNIE FISHER
Journalism
Portland

VERNE A. FOLTS
Business Administration
Alpha Tau Omega Eugene

W. CARROLL FORD
Business Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon Crow Stage



WOODBIDGE K. GEARY
Economics
Sigma Phi Epsilon Burns

TEMPI A. GOETCHINS
Mathematics
Portland

KATHERINE GRAEF
Music
Alpha Phi Portland

THOMAS M. GRAHAM
History
Theta Chi Oak Grove

CLARA A. GRAVOS
Education
Vida

HAROLD E. GRAY
Economics
Alpha Beta Chi Prineville

ZELLA GREEN
Music
Mt. Vernon

RUTH GRIFFITH
German
Kappa Kappa Gamma Salem

CATHERINE E. HOGSHIRE
Education
Chi Omega Portland

MILDRED B. HANSEN
Romance Languages
Alpha Xi Delta Salem

THOMAS L. HANSEN
Architecture
Bellingham, Wash.

BEATRICE L. HARDEN
Journalism
Chi Omega The Dalles

GWENDOLON L. HAYDEN
Music
Eugene

DORIS A. HEALEY
Education
Girls Oregon Club Portland



CHARLES W. HECK
Business Administration
Eugene

ARTHUR E. HEDGER
History
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Live Oak, Cal.

MARGARET M. HENSLEY
Journalism
Girls Oregon Club Stayton

GILBERT L. HERMANC
Physical Education
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Outlook, Wash.

GERTRUDE M. HILL
Business Administration
Sigma Beta Phi Eugene

GEORGE P. HINKLE
Economics
Phi Delta Theta
Los Angeles, Cal.

LOWELL F. HOBLITT
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Psi Silverton

FRANCES HONZIK
Education Malin

CALVIN P. HORN, JR.
Journalism
Sigma Phi Epsilon Falls City

MARION HORSFALL
Music
Kappa Alpha Theta Marshfield

DOROTHY M. HASKINS
Education Eugene

MAX V. HUBBS
Law
Alpha Tau Omega Silverton

PATRICK HUGHES
Economics
Phi Gamma Delta Portland

ROBERT HUNT
Economics
Alpha Tau Omega Astoria



EVELYN HUMPHREYS
Business Administration
Girls Oregon Club Heppner

LOIS M. INMAN
Latin Eugene

CHESTER J. IRELAN
Business Administration
Beta Theta Pi Portland

MARGUERITE E. JACKSON
English
Phi Mu Oregon City

OLGA M. JACKSON
English
Kappa Alpha Theta Albany

REED A. JAGGER
Business Administration
Oregon City

WILLIAM F. JAMES, JR.
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tacoma, Wash.

CHARLES W. JAMISON
Economics
Eugene

MYRTLE V. JANSSON
Music
Colton

DONALD L. JEFFRIES
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Psi Tacoma, Wash

LETHA O. JENKS
Normal Arts
Kappa Delta Tangent

BERTRAM JESSUP
Journalism
Portland

ADELAIDE JOHNSON
Music
Alpha Xi Delta Eugene

CARL E. JOHNSON
Business Administration
Alpha Tau Omega Oregon City



MAURINE M. JOHNSTON
Education
Alpha Gamma Delta
Parma, Idaho

H. LYNN JONES
Economics
Phi Delta Theta Salem

DOROTHY E. JONSRUD
Normal Arts
Boring

BEN P. JORDAN
Economics
Alpha Tau Omega Enterprise

ELIZABETH KARPENSTEIN
German
Alpha Chi Omega Eugene

VIRGINIA KEATING
English
Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

VIRGINIA KEENEY
Architecture
Alpha Xi Delta Eugene

BERT C. KERNS
Geology
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Parkman, Wyo.

WILL KIDWELL
Economics
 Phi Sigma Kappa Pilot Rock

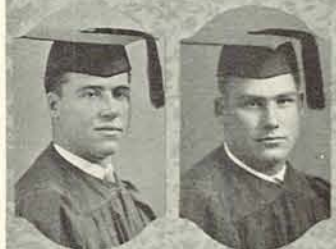
CHARLES KILGORE
English
 Delta Tau Delta Portland

FAITH J. KIMBALL
Journalism
 Three Arts Club Independence

A. DOUGLAS KING
Economics
 Psi Kappa Oregon City

DOROTHY M. KIRBY
Romance Languages
 La Grande

ROLF KLEP
Fine Arts
 Beta Theta Pi Astoria



W. CLAIRE KNEELAND
Business Administration
 Alpha Tau Omega Eugene

W. ARCHIE KNOWLES
Economics
 Alpha Tau Omega Eugene

ALICE KRAEFT
Journalism
 Oregon City

LA VERNE LAMB
Education
 Eugene

TED LARSEN
Economics
 Phi Delta Theta Eugene

ALMA K. LAWRENCE
Music
 Delta Delta Delta Medford

WILMA LESTER
Journalism
 Eugene

SZWA LEUNG
Economics
Canton, China

WALTER A. LLOYD
History
Portland

WILFORD C. LONG
Law
Alpha Beta Chi Portland

ROBERT LOVE
Economics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tacoma, Wash.

LEE L. LUDERS
Economics
Gamma Phi Beta Portland

BERYL V. LUDINGTON
Economics
Eugene

AUDREY L. LUNDY
English
Myrtle Point



ISABELLE D. LUNDY
English
Alpha Omicron Pi Eugene

KATHRYN H. McAYEAL
Latin
Portland

GRACE B. McDERMOTT
Romance Languages
Eugene

HELEN G. McGEE
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Pi Beta Phi
Medicine Hat, Canada

THOMAS E. MCGINNIS
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Chi Psi Marshfield

JOHN E. McINTYRE
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Psi Kappa Portland

C. LAIRD McKENNA
Economics
Phi Kappa Psi Portland

CECIL M. McKERCHER
English
Alpha Delta Pi Portland

ALICE C. McKINNON
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Delta Delta Delta Eugene

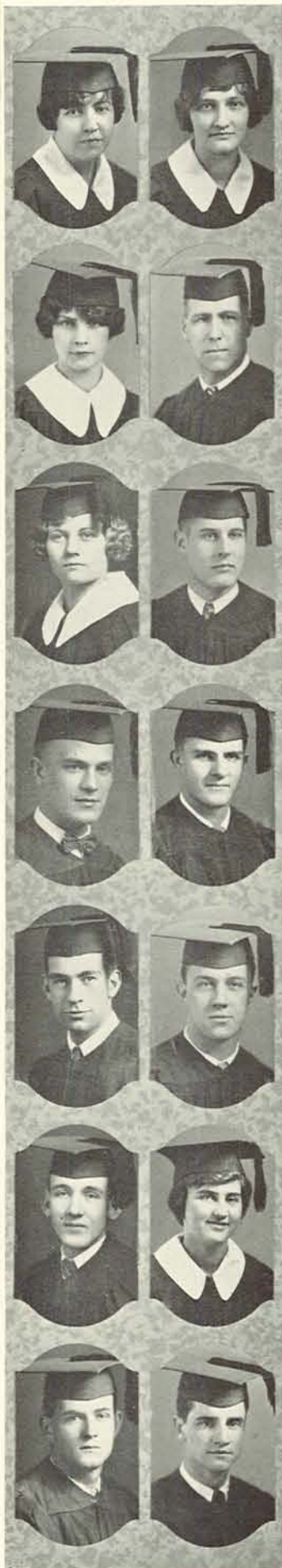
MYRTLE H. MAST
Physical Education
Pi Beta Phi Lee

HENRY MAIER
Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta Portland

BERWYN MAPLE
Business Administration
Sigma Nu Portland

JAMES W. MANNING
History
Phi Kappa Psi Klamath Falls

EDGAR L. MARIETTE
Zoology
Alpha Tau Omega
Palo Alto, Cal.



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Roseburg

ARLEY R. MARSH
Education
Elmira

RALPH R. MARTIG
Law
Harrisburg

HARRY E. MACKEY
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Delta Tau Delta Portland

ROBERT MAUTZ
Law
Kappa Sigma Portland

LOUISE H. MAXWELL
German
Salem

GEORGE W. MEAD
Law
Phi Gamma Delta Portland

GARLAND T. MEADOR
Chemistry
Phi Kappa Psi Prairie City

CLATUS C. MEREDITH
Economics
Delta Tau Delta Klamath Falls

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Normal Arts
Delta Gamma Portland

F. ILO MERRILL
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Hardman

ETHEL L. MEVIG
Romance Languages
Eugene

MELBA V. MICKLESON
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Girls Oregon Club Eugene

RUTH C. MILLER
Zoology
Kappa Kappa Gamma Eugene



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Phi Delta Theta Portland

MAE L. MORDOFF
Physical Education
Delta Zeta Klamath Falls

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Alpha Chi Omega Portland

GENEVIEVE MORGAN
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Harrisburg

ALICE E. MORRIS
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Eugene

VIRGIL MORISSETTE
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Yakima, Wash.

MARION MORTON
History
Delta Gamma St. Helens

EVA V. NEALON
Journalism
Three Arts Club Central Point

MARIAN LEE NELSON
English
Alpha Delta Pi Portland

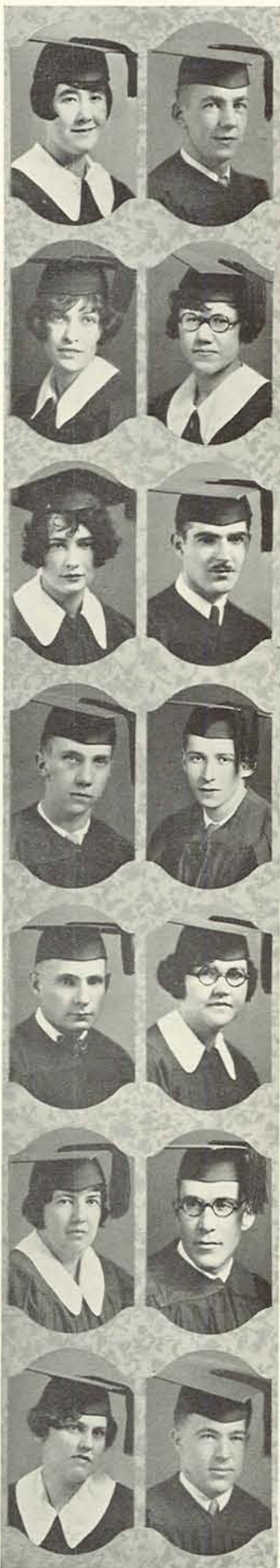
GEORGIA M. NEWPORT
Latin
Thacher Cottage Notus, Idaho

S. JAMES NEWSON
Zoology
Delta Tau Delta Prineville

JOHN NIEDEMEYER
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Medford

ROMAINE NICHOLSON
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JOHN J. O'MEARA
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Sigma Nu Portland

KATHRYN OWEN
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Eugene

WILLIAM J. OWSLEY
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WALLACE N. PACK
Business Administration
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Alpha Delta Pi Eugene

ERMA L. PARKER
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Eugene

NORMAN J. PARKER
Mathematics
Eugene

WILLIAM L. PARKER
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Sigma Nu Oakland, Cal.

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Alpha Delta Pi Portland

LUCILLE A. PEARSON
English
Alpha Phi Pendleton

MARGARET M. PEPOON
Physical Education
Kappa Delta Oregon City



DORIS L. PERRY
Romance Languages
Eugene

BEATRICE PETERS
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma Portland

KATHERINE PETERSON
Normal Arts
Kappa Delta Portland

FLORENCE R. PHELPS
Education
Eugene

HELEN M. POLLOCK
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Three Arts Club Salem

GRACE E. POTTER
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Delta Gamma Eugene

HAZELMARY PRICE
English
Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

LEE RAPP
Geology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Eugene

ROLAND BELSHAW
Physical Education
John Day

HARRIETT E. ROSS
Education
Pi Beta Phi St. Helens

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Cottage Grove

MILTON W. RICE
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Sigma Chi Portland

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Junction City

EUGENE F. RICHMOND
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Portland



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McMinnville

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Sigma Nu La Grande

J. FRANKLIN REINHART
Business Administration
Sigma Chi Eugene

THEODORE RUCH
Psychology
Eugene

KENNETH J. RUTH
Latin
Eugene

ANNE RUNES
Business Administration
Portland

TYRA C. RYLANDER
Latin
Warren

HYMEN SAMUELS
Law
Portland

ZELMA Z. SAUVAIN
Education
Three Arts Club Portland

GLENN C. SAVAGE
Education
Gervais

RUTH SCHAEFER
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Linnton

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VESTA SCHOLL
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Hubbard

HELEN E. SCHAPER
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Eugene



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Alpha Tau Omega
Myrtle Point

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Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

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Sigma Chi Portland

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Delta Zeta Portland

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Eugene

ESTHER SETTERS
Music
Gamma Phi Beta Astoria

LELAND B. SHAW
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Kappa Beaverton

EDITH M. SHELL
Romance Languages
Alpha Chi Omega Wallowa

DELIA SHERWOOD
English
Delta Delta Delta Coquille

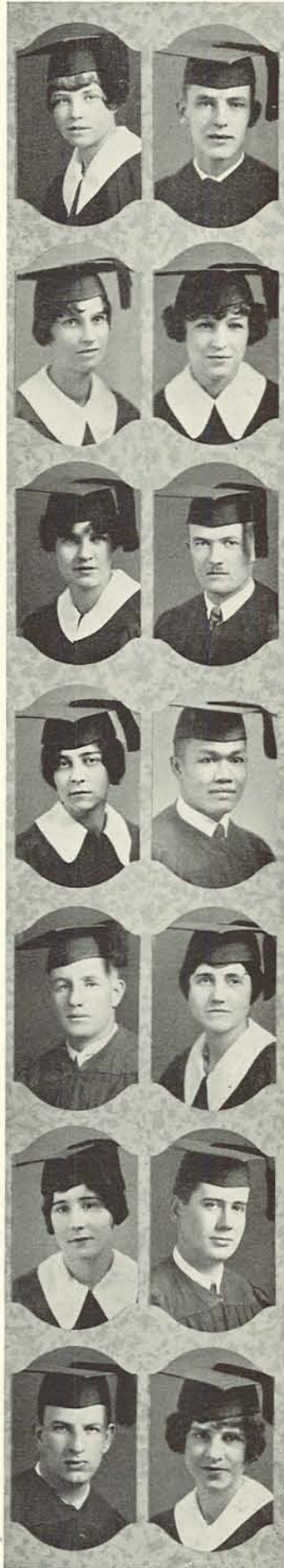
WILMINIA N. SHIELDS
Education
Gamma Phi Beta Portland

KATHRYN S. SHORT
Fine Arts
Delta Gamma Portland

THOMAS W. SHORT
Law
Alpha Tau Omega Long Beach, Cal.

FLORENCE A. SINNOTT
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Roseburg

PAUL G. SLETON
Journalism
Phi Delta Theta Hood River



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Chi Psi Portland

FLORENCE M. SMITH
Sociology
Sigma Beta Phi Ashland

WILMER C. SMITH
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Alpha Beta Chi Corvallis

NARCISO SOBERANO
Sociology
Lillio, P. I.

EDITH SORENSON
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Kappa Kappa Gamma Everett, Wash.

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Beta Theta Pi Albany

MARGARET SPENCER
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Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

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Phi Delta Theta Portland

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Phi Delta Theta Eugene

WARREN STEVENS
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CATHERINE W. STINGER
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Gamma Phi Beta Portland

CATHERINE STRUPLERE
English
Delta Gamma Spokane, Wash.

NORMA SUTHERLAND
English
Salem

MARGARET B. SWAN
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Sigma Beta Phi Eugene



MAURICE E. TARSHIS
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Portland

MARIE TEMPLE
Romance Languages
Kappa Alpha Theta Pendleton

DONALD TEMPLETON
Law
Forest Grove

CHIEN FEI TENG
Economics
Washington, D. C.

ROBERT C. THURSTON
Law
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Portland

LA VERNE TIRRELL
Romance Languages
Alpha Gamma Delta Eugene

MAY TOLLE
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Eugene

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Portland

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Springfield

DAVID S. TURTELTAUB
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Portland

KATHRYN ULRICH
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Pi Beta Phi Klamath Falls

ALFRED C. VEAZIE
English
Portland

EDMUND A. VEAZIE
Physics
Portland

THELMA J. VERNON
Romance Languages
Salem



BERNICE M. VIA
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Three Arts Club Forest Grove

MARCEL L. VILLIGER
Economics
Portland

LILLIAN D. VULGAMORE
Physical Education
Alpha Delta Pi Burns

ETHEL WADDELL
Romance Languages
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Colville, Wash.

HAROLD WAGNER
Architecture
Sigma Pi Tau Falls City

FRANK S. WALKER
Business Administration
Ashland

JOHN M. WALKER
Economics
Phi Delta Theta Eugene

RETA A. WARNOCK
Music
Enterprise

DOT E. WARD
English
Alpha Omicron Pi Portland

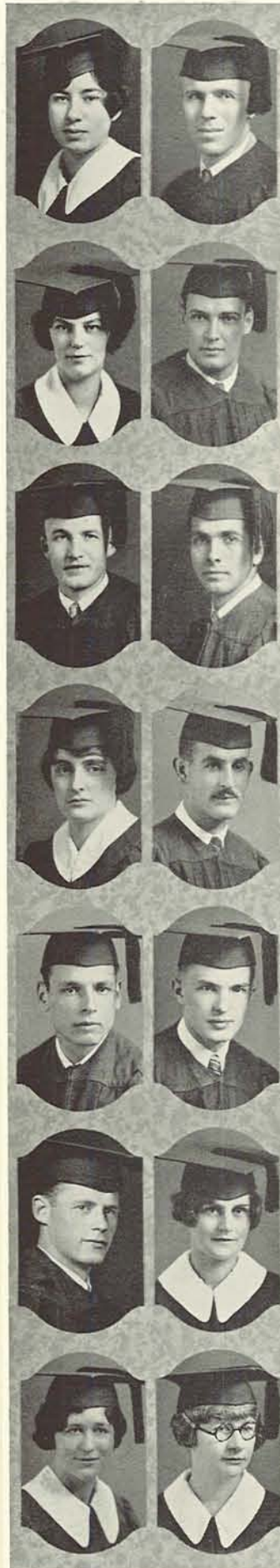
HARLOW WEINRICK
Law
Alpha Beta Chi Eugene

ANNE WENTWORTH
English
Kappa Alpha Theta Portland

WILBUR L. WESTER
Economics
Phi Delta Theta Seattle, Wash.

ALGOT WESTERGREN
Economics
Beta Theta Pi Portland

MARIAN M. WHITE
Business Administration
Alpha Xi Delta Cottage Grove



OTIS J. WHITE
Education
Eugene

GEORGE L. WILHELM
Business Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon Monroe

RAY WILLIAMS
Business Administration
Sigma Chi San Francisco, Cal.

DOUGLAS M. WILSON
Journalism
Phi Gamma Delta Portland

FRANK A. WILSON
Economics
Sigma Phi Epsilon Portland

MARY L. WISECARVER
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Pi Beta Phi McMinnville

DAISY E. WITHAM
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Paisley

VIRGINIA WOOD
Romance Languages
Eugene

A. EDGAR WRIGHTMAN, JR.
Zoology
Sigma Chi Silverton

HUBERT J. YEARIAN
Physics
Eugene

ORVAL D. YOKOM
Law
Sigma Phi Epsilon Mt. Vernon

DORIS M. YOUNG
Romance Languages
Alpha Phi Bandon

STANLEY YOUNG
Journalism
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Spokane, Wash.

ELIZABETH MANNING
School of Social Work
Portland



ADELINE L. ZURCHER
English
Portland

JACQUELINE N. ZURCHER
English
Alpha Xi Delta Enterprise

MARGARET CLEVELAND
School of Social Work
Portland

FAITH PRIDAY
School of Social Work
Portland

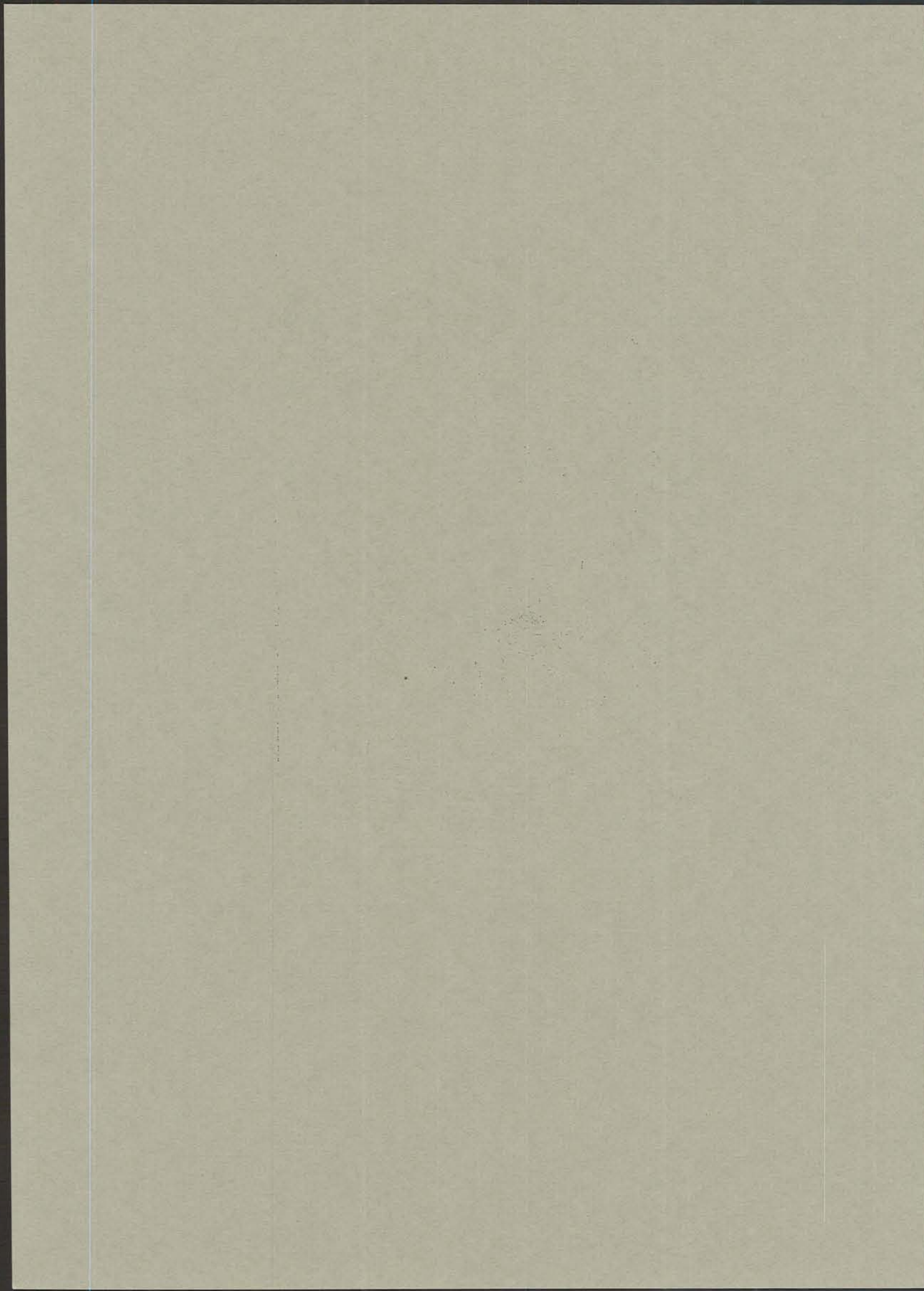
HOLLY SHANKS
School of Social Work
Portland

INEZ TYLER
School of Social Work
Portland

*"A gentleman aims at truth.
Ploughing may end in famine;
Study may end in pay.
But a gentleman pines for truth
He is not pined with poverty."
Confucius*



Undergraduate





Frank Riggs
President Junior Class

Junior Class History

"So far, so good," or words to that effect, could be used in tracing the class of 1928 through its annals. As freshmen, the members took the traditional "beating" at the hands of the overlords of '27, and when their turn came, as sophomores, they plastered signs over the campus, ordering all "Scurvy Rats of 1929" to be on hand for the annual mix.

Last year blue sweaters were affected as the official garb for sophomores. True to form they wore them about a week and then used them to carry in wood and what not.

The old standbys, the cords, soon adorned the shapely 1928 shank in fitting splendor that quickly dulled. As one junior aptly put it, "Hurrah for corduroys! They seem to be the only tradition to enjoy the favor and stand the 'gaff' of time."

Because of the deplorable condition of campus footwear, the official "Junior Shine Day" was considered a gift from heaven. On vantage spots around buildings, benches, such as graced the little red school house, were set up and the junior men plied the polish and flannel to the tune of over a hundred dollars, which were turned over to Eugene charitable organizations.

The fall term junior class dance took the form of a "hick orgy"—straw lids, overalls, sunbonnets and "high water" pants strutted their stuff. The very latest in taxis, an old hay rack with junior men taking Dobbin's part, carried their blushing country maids to the scene of the dance.

As a change in the usual routing the Junior Vod-vil this year was supplanted by a musical comedy, and the Junior Week-end traditional activities were a source of considerable enjoyment.

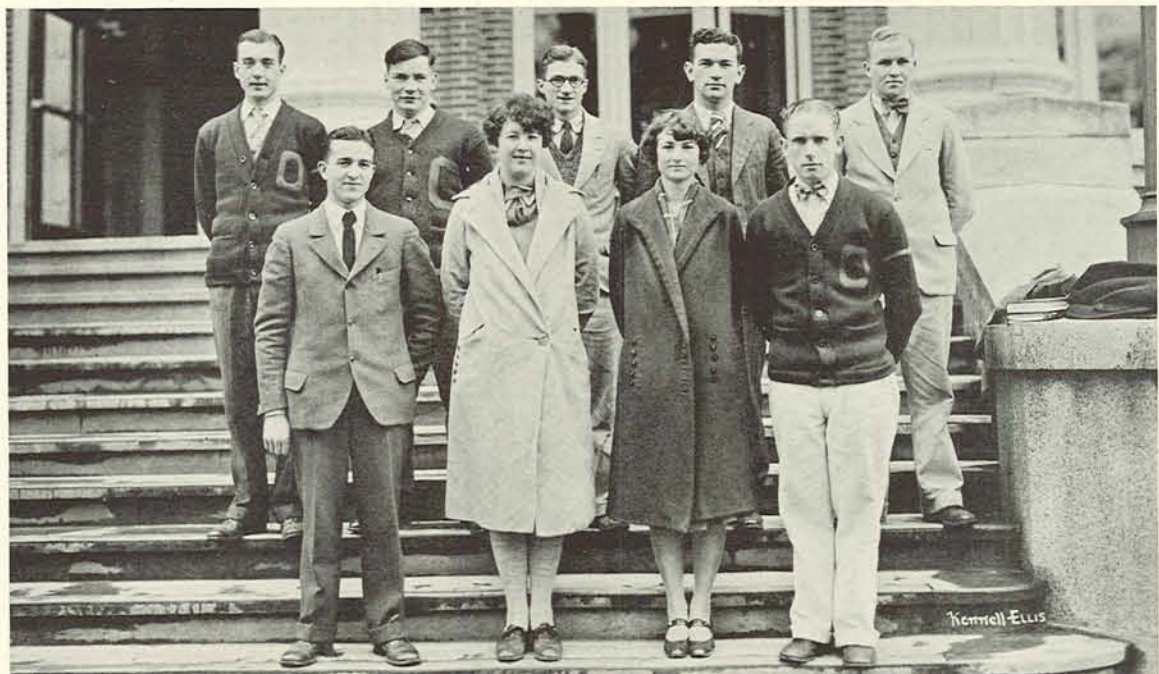


Mutzig

Barnes

Crowley

Warner



Front row—Donald Beelar, Pauline Stewart, Esther Hardy, Donald McCook
Back row—William Powell, Harold Mangum, William McGregor, Herbert Socolofsky, Benoit McCroskey

Junior Week-End Committees

Donald Beelar, *Chairman*
Esther Hardy, *Assistant Chairman*
Harold Mangum, *Publicity*

VOD-VIL

Benoit McCroskey, *Chairman*
George Eismann, *Assistant*
Don McCook, *Business Manager*
Edward Fortmiller, *Music*
Paul Luy, *Manuscript*
Constance Roth, *Costumes*
Kitty Sartain, *Dances*

JUNIOR PROM

William Powell, *Chairman*
Mark Taylor

CAMPUS LUNCHEON

Pauline Stewart, *Chairman*
Nellie Johns, *Assistant*

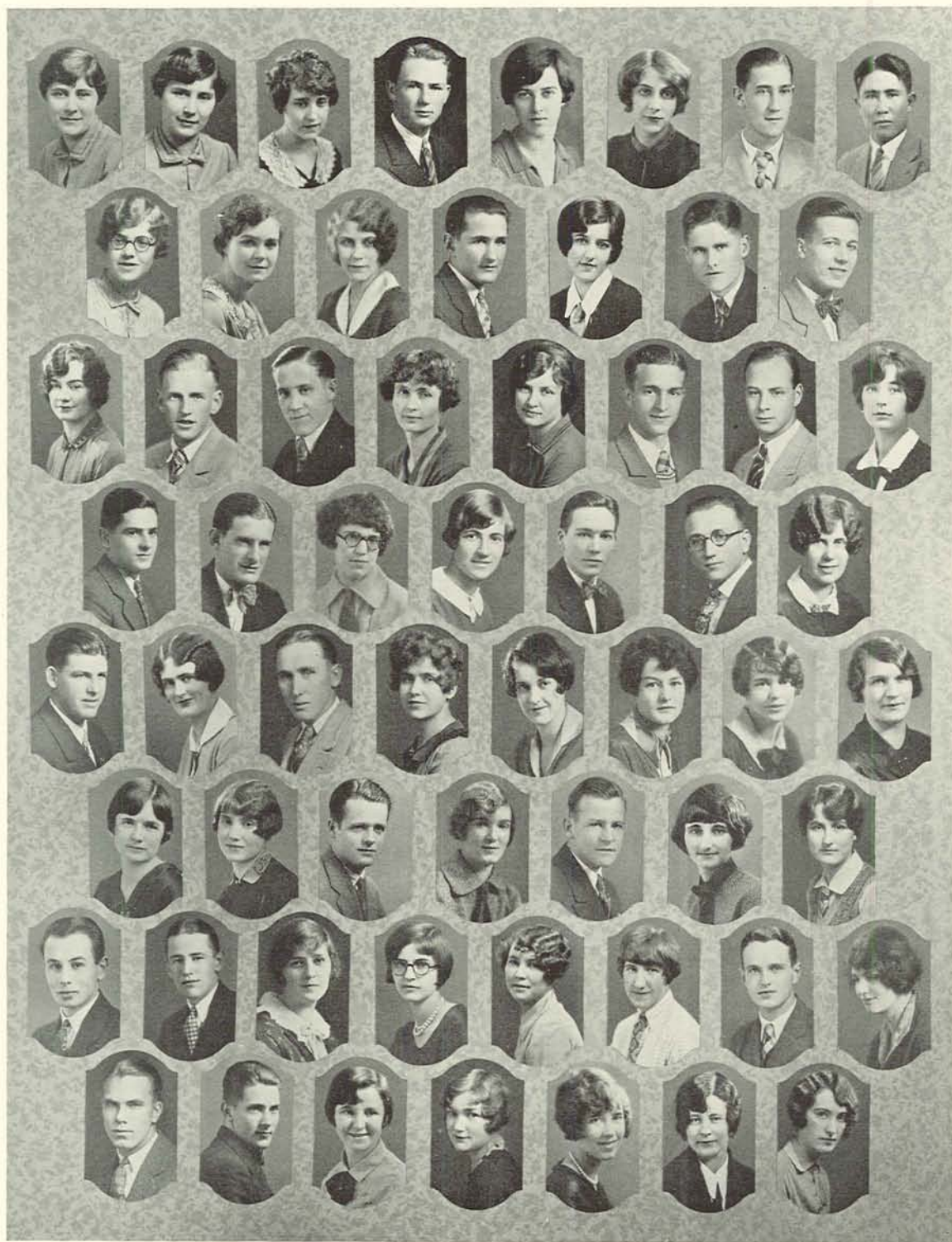
CANOE FETE

Herbert Socolofsky, *Chairman*
Ronald Robinette, *Assistant*
Robert Benjamin, *Manager*

CAMPUS DAY

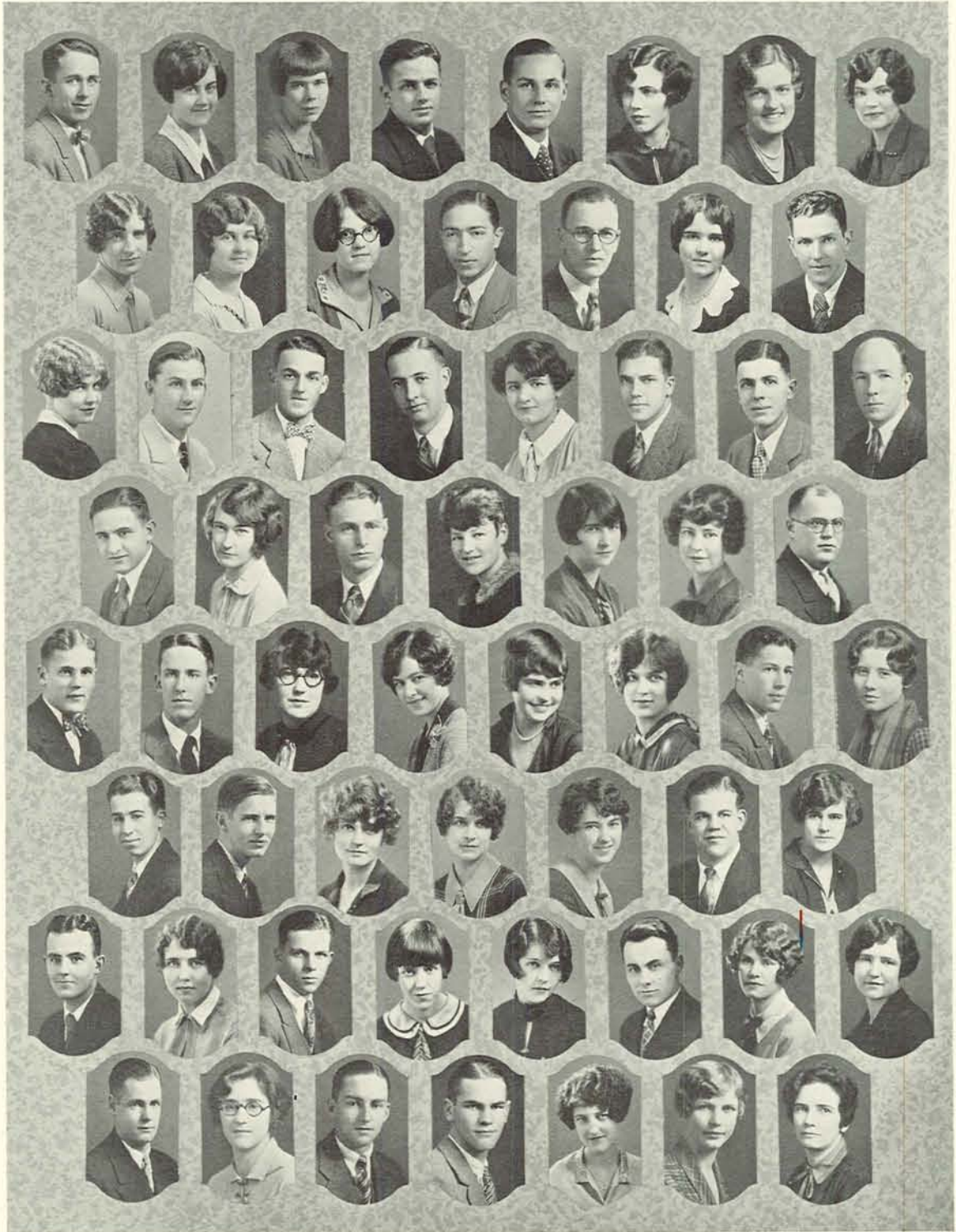
William McGregor, *Chairman*
Earl Hamilton, *Assistant* ..



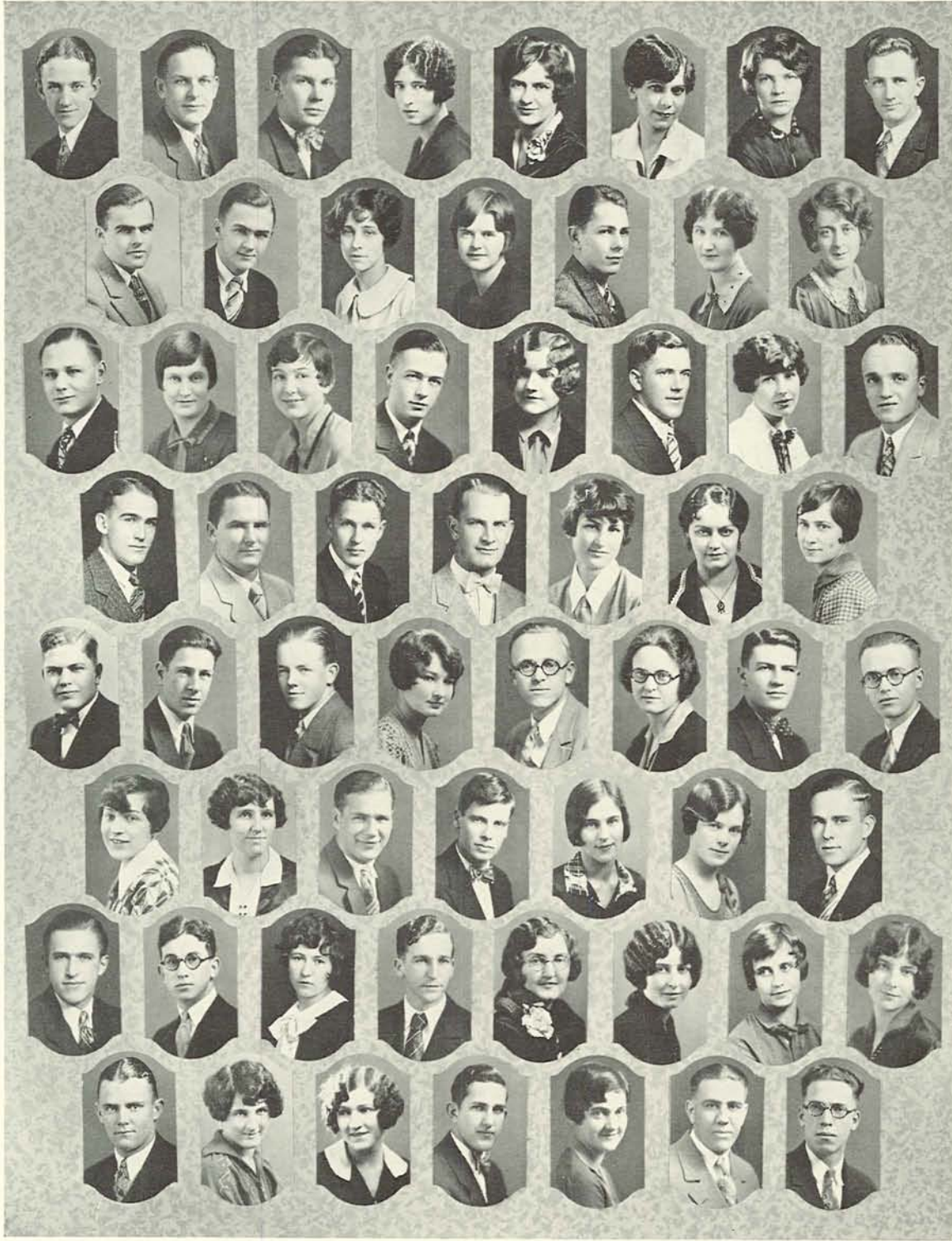


Joan Ackerson J. Ackerson Allen M. Anderson E. Anderson Mae Anderson Ansnes Arroyo
 Barnes Ash Isherwood Beard Bader Beardsley Baer Bassett Bain Beelar S. Ball F. Fall Bell
 Benjamin Barrett Bennett Benson Benton Best Betzer L. Biggs Braaten
 W. Biggs Blanchard Boggs Boone Borton Blythe Boswell
 Bramhall Branstator Brighthouse Brockman Broderson Brauning L. Brown
 L. Brown W. Brown Buchanan Buehler Buickner Bulloch Burns Calef
 Call Campbell Carpenter L. Carroll N. Carroll Carter Chambers



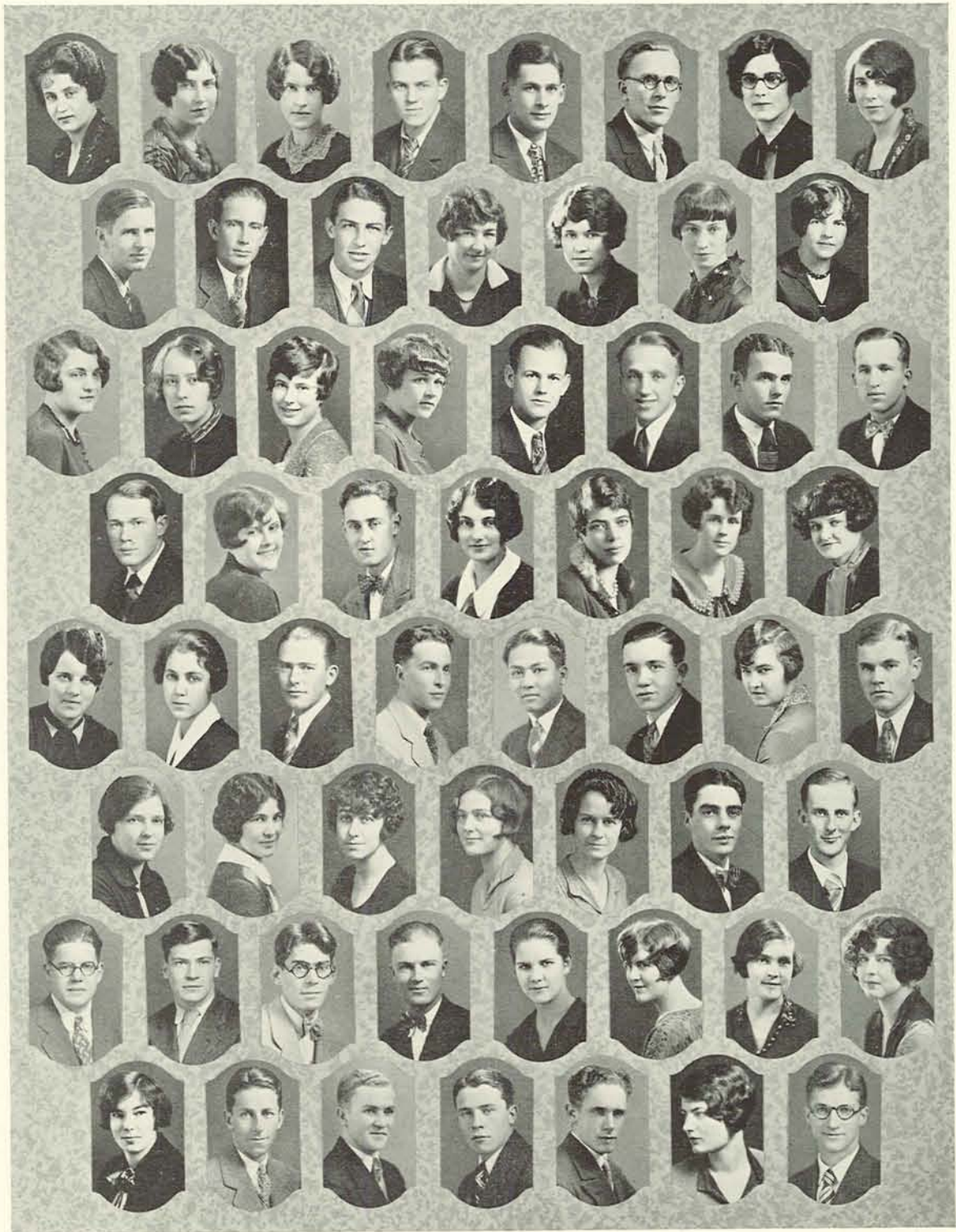


D. Cheney	E. Cheney	Cherry	P. Clark	D. Clark	M. Clark	M. Clark	Clear
Coe	Coe	Cole	Dammasch	Cone	Coover	Corey	Cross
Crouch	Crowley	Dallas	Deal	Dietze	Delzell	DeNeffe	DeWitt
H. Davis	C. Davis	Dimmitt	Dougall	Douglas	Douty	Draper	Drum
DeWill	Diffendieffer	Easterday	Eastman	Edmunds	Edwards	Edison	Falconer
Drury	Durgan	Elkins	English	Enright	Epley	Everson	Flood
Eismann	Fansett	Fisch	Fisher	Flegel	Fleming	Fletcher	

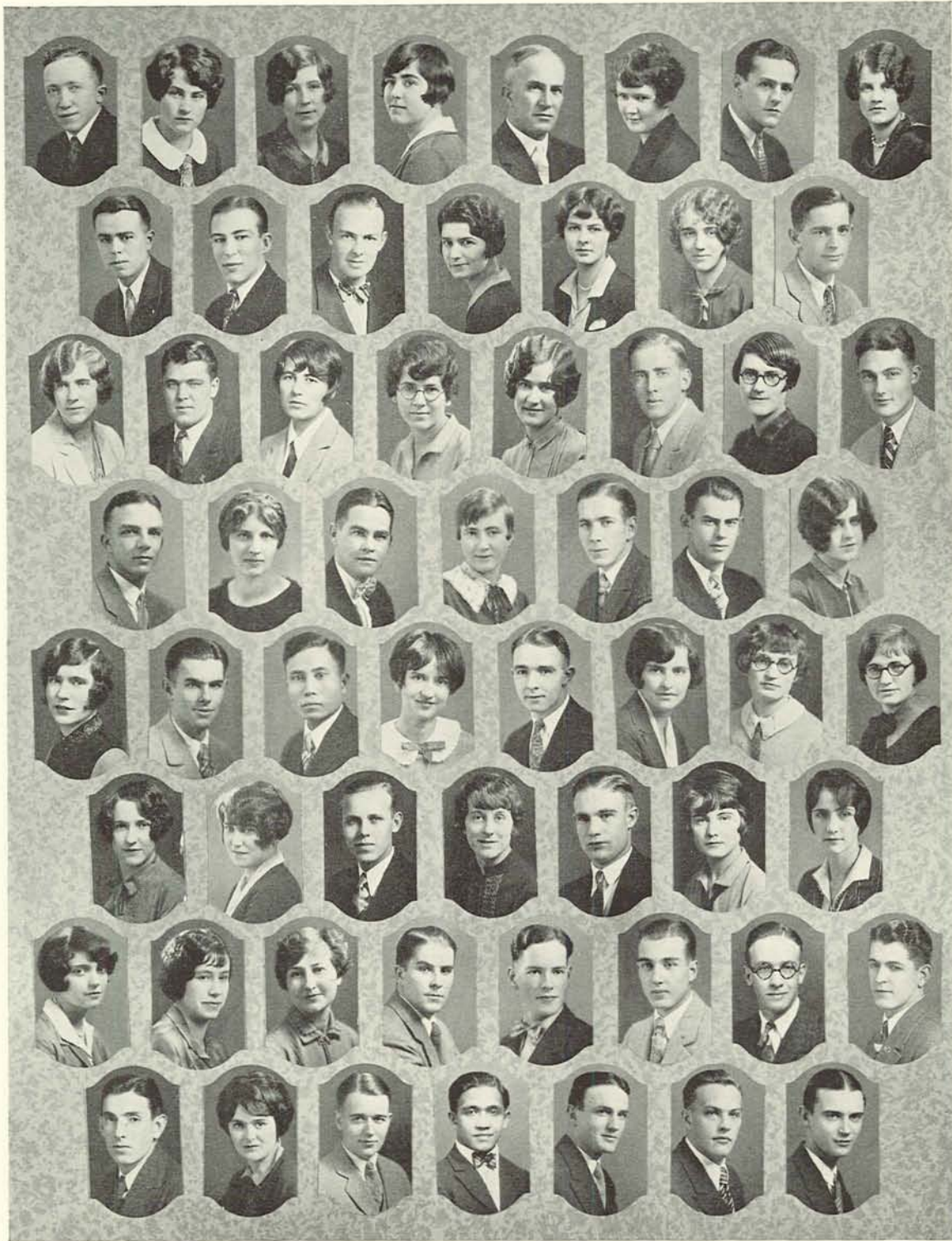


Forbis Fortmiller Fries Galloway Gashiel Gasman Gay George
 German Giffin Gilbert Glass Gordon Gould C. Graham
 N. Graham Graves Grant Harbison Gray Harden Grebe Hardy Green Hagensen Hambo
 Hamilton Handley Hendry Hickman V. Hill V. Hill G. Hill Heaston V. Hill
 Hempstead Henagin Hendry Hodgen Hogshire M. Horton L. Horton Howard
 D. Hobson R. Hobson Hurley Hutchinson Imbler Inwood Jackman L. Jackson
 Howe Hughes Johns T. Johnson E. Johnson Johnstone R. Jones R. Jones

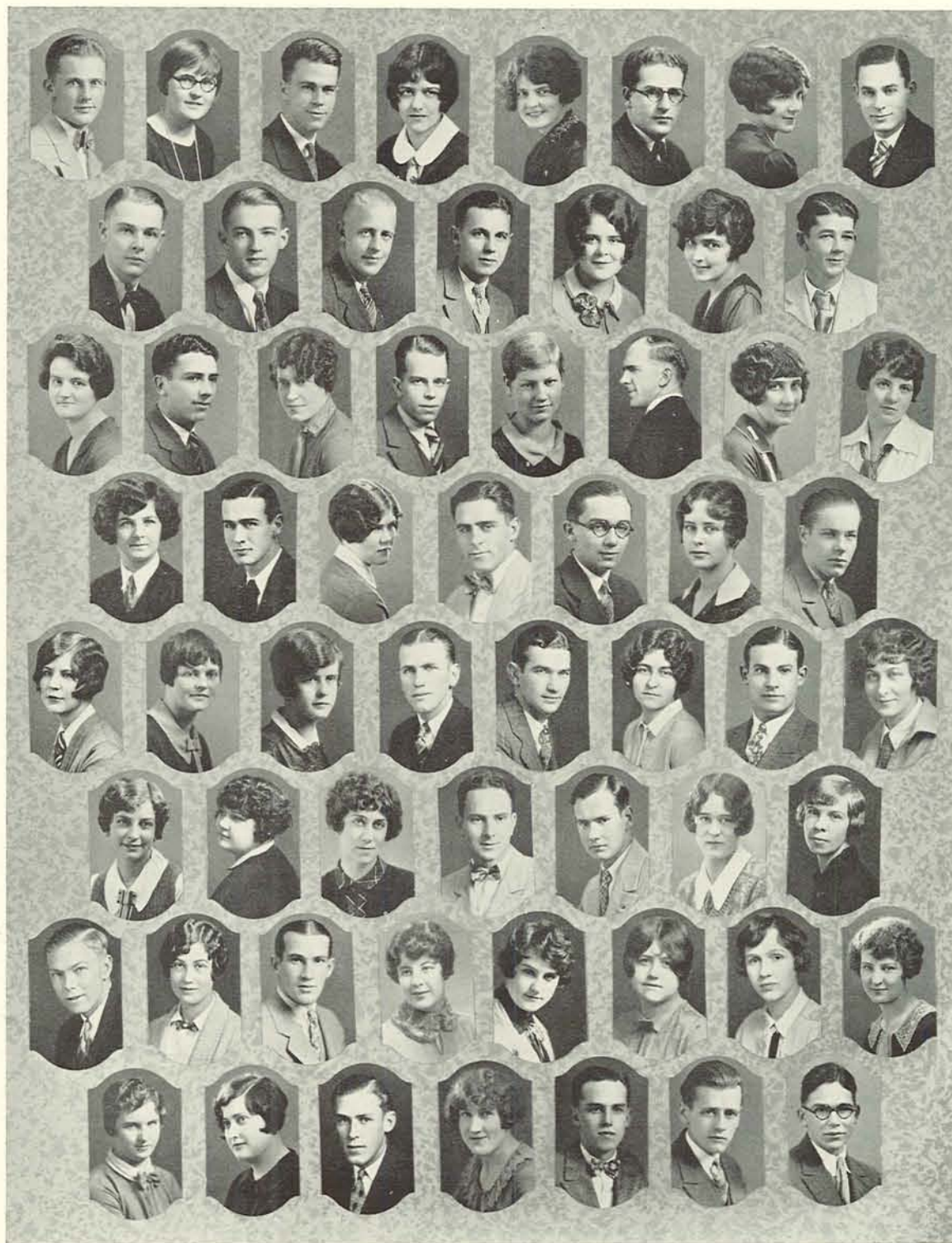




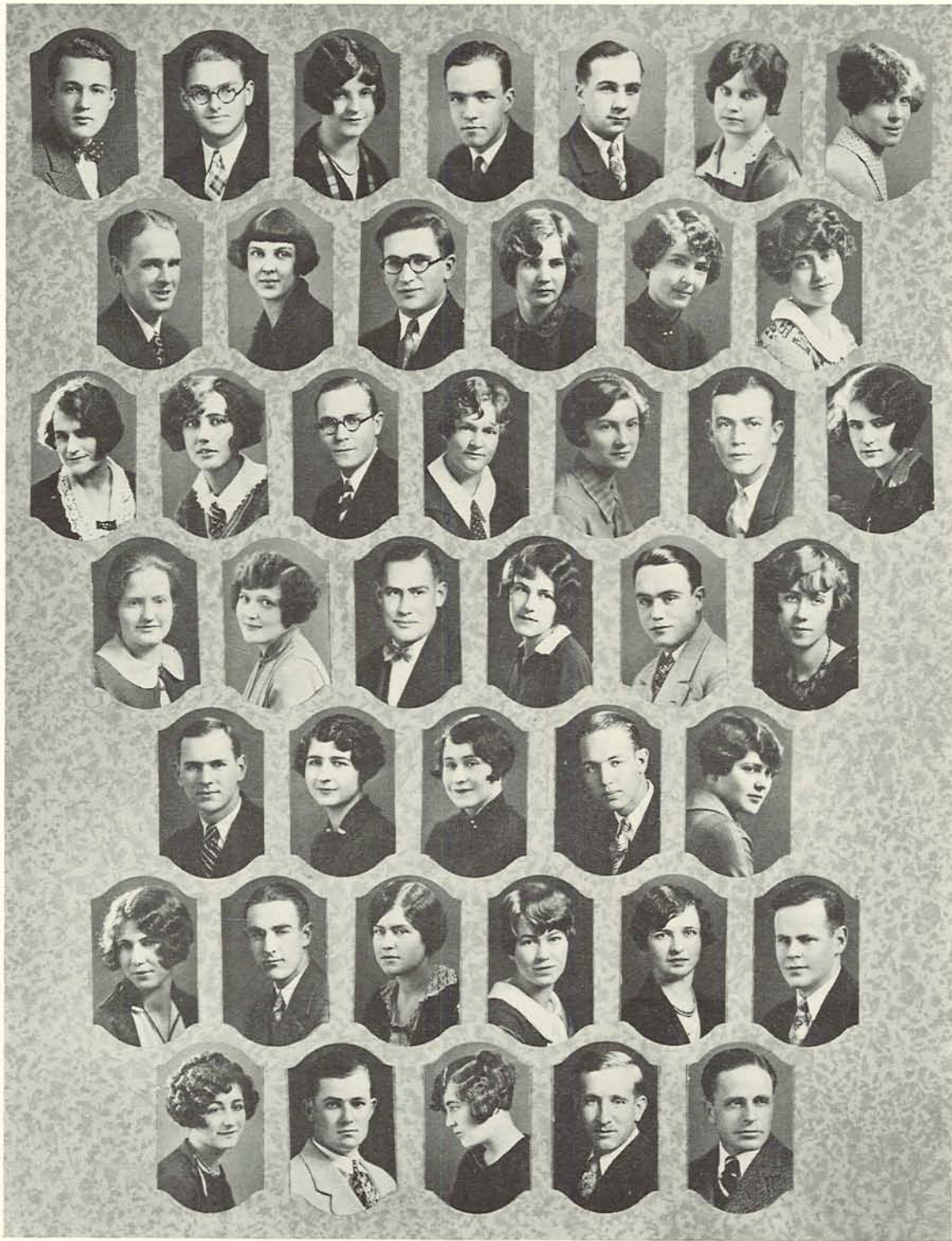
I. Jones E. Jones Kaufman R. Keeney P. Keeney Kelson Kiel Kight
 Kimball Kingley Kinsey H. Kirk L. Kirk Kirtley Kitchen Lebor
 Kitts Klev Koon Kraus Kretzer Kuhn Kuykendall Larsen
 Lake Lamson Landru Langmack Lamb Lamson Lieuallen Lienkoemper
 Latham Laudien Laughlin Laurence Leones Leslie Lundy Luy
 Lister Lombard Loucke Lounsbury Love L. Mason Maxwell
 MacPherson Mangum Manning Martin Marvin McCook B. Mason L. Mason McGregor
 M. McAllister M. McAllister McCroskey McCall McDermott McGregor



McKinney McKinnon McMullen Meek B. Merrill R. Merrill Meurer Mielke
 Mitchell Morton Mohr Monte E. Montgomery H. Montgomery Morast Morgan Neil
 Mortimore Nelson Overstreet Nestru Pablo Newcomb Paddock Newton Padrick Niemi Wusbicket Neaville Oates V. Parish
 Osborne Park Pike Parker Plimpton Pearson Plue N. Peterson E. Peterson M. Peterson Phillips C. Powers
 Phy Prendergast Priaux Prudhomme Quibilan Potts Raess Powell Ranskau Read



Ostrander Reagan Remmen Richardson Robertson R. Robnett D. Robnett Rodgers
 Roehm Root E. Ross R. Ross Roth Russell Rutherford
 Saunders Schmeer Schroeder Schuppel Scull Scott Scoville Seiple Shanks
 Sheets Sheridan Shields Scull W. Schultze E. Schultze Simpson
 H. Smith L. Smith N. Smith H. Socolofsky H. Socolofsky Southwick Spitzer Spenker
 Spoon Wirack Wolf Woodcock Woodruff Woodworth Zimmer
 Stadelman Stamp Stephenson P. Stewart H. Stewart Stofiel Stone Straughan
 R. Street J. Street Strickland Stuhlfeier Sullivan Swails Swan



Syring Tobin Taft Tooze G. Taylor M. Taylor Temple Thompson Thwaite
 J. Wilson Walter Venable Voegtly Van Atta Waara Vaughn Walden Veazie Walker Vurpillat E. Wilson
 Wiedman West Wandicott E. White Warren Whitlock Watkins Whitton Wayne Wilhite Weskill
 Willer P. Wilbur V. Wilbur Whitlock Wilder Wilhelm Wilkinson
 C. Williams A. Williams Carl Williams Wilshire



Robert Foster
Sophomore Class President

Sophomore Class History

The lordly sophomore, bane of the freshman's existence, is only the freshman of yesterday remodeled.

The class of 1929 clambered up Skinner's Butte, painted the "O," ran the gauntlet down the hillside and through the streets of Eugene, kissed the Oregon Seal, all but defeated the sophomores in the epic "battle" at Hayward field, and were duly crowned with the green skull cap as a reward.

Following in the footsteps of foregoing classes, the sophomores met, haggled and decided upon the Beer Suit as official class insignia. When the boys blossomed out, the campus resembled a cross between a pajama parade and a convention of street cleaners. The sophomores showed themselves true Oregon men by regaling their suits to the closet in a few days, keeping up the practice of years' standing.

Athletic teams had a good quota of sophomores, especially the basketball team with practically the whole frosh team of the previous year on the first string. Campus activities found good material from sophomore ranks and the grade sheets showed them average students.

Under-sea gardens with huge octopuses, fantastic fishes and a sunken galleon formed the motif for the annual sophomore informal. The class of '29 gained much glory with this achievement of a dance and the campus voiced its approval.

Freshmen will be fractious and as long as they are afflicted that way, sophomores will find themselves the official policemen. This year new systems were tried, a trial before upperclassmen before being sent to the library steps, and the Oregon Knights are now entrusted with the duty of seeing to it that freshmen observe traditions and wear the "green" at all times.



Helen Shank

Rose Roberts

William Hynd

Jack Jones

Freshman Class History

From the dignity of high schools to the lowliness and nonentity of a freshman, with the smack of the omnipresent paddle, was the metamorphosis which the class of 1930 underwent in entering Oregon.

On Skinner's wooded sides the babes received their traditional training as frosh by applying the annual yellow coat of paint to the big cement "O." After the famed march to Hayward field, interspersed with its frequent paddlings and proposals to passing co-eds, the freshman class let their pent-up wrath fall on their persecutors, the 1929 adherents, in the annual mix. Of course, the sophomores won; they always win, somehow, but many a 29'er carried away marks to show the full tilth of the ex-prep school boys.

With so short a time to roll up records, the class history of this group must of necessity be brief.

The Frosh Glee holds many fond memories and the class dances given each term proved the freshman popularity socially. Numbers of upperclassmen attended the freshmen affairs in preference to their own dances.

The class of 1930 passed its first year under the leadership of Alonzo Jasmin, president; Eleanor Flanagan, vice-president; Agnes Farris, secretary, and Ralph Riehs treasurer. It promises greater things as the years roll by and its members become sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The freshman class are to be commended upon their vigorous stand against a bridled press. When it was proposed to control the Emerald editorial policy through a committee named by student officials, the freshmen were among the first to act upon the matter. In a mass meeting of the class, they unanimously voted their disapproval of the plan.



Alonzo Jasmin
Freshman Class President



Eleanor Flanagan

Agnes Farris

Ralph Riehs

*“Perfect what concerns
your office and people
Be careful of your duties
as rulers of the kingdom.”*

Decade of Tong



Activities

*For loyal service
to the student body
and to the University
The Oregana Honors*





Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis
Director of Student Body and University Luncheons and Banquets



Mrs. George T. Gerlinger
Sponsor of the Fine Arts Building





Frances Morgan
Secretary of the A. S. U. O.



Kathryn Ulrich
President of Woman's League





Beatrice Peters
President of the Y. W. C. A.



Anne Runes
Senior Woman on the Executive Council





Myrtle Mast
President of W. A. A.



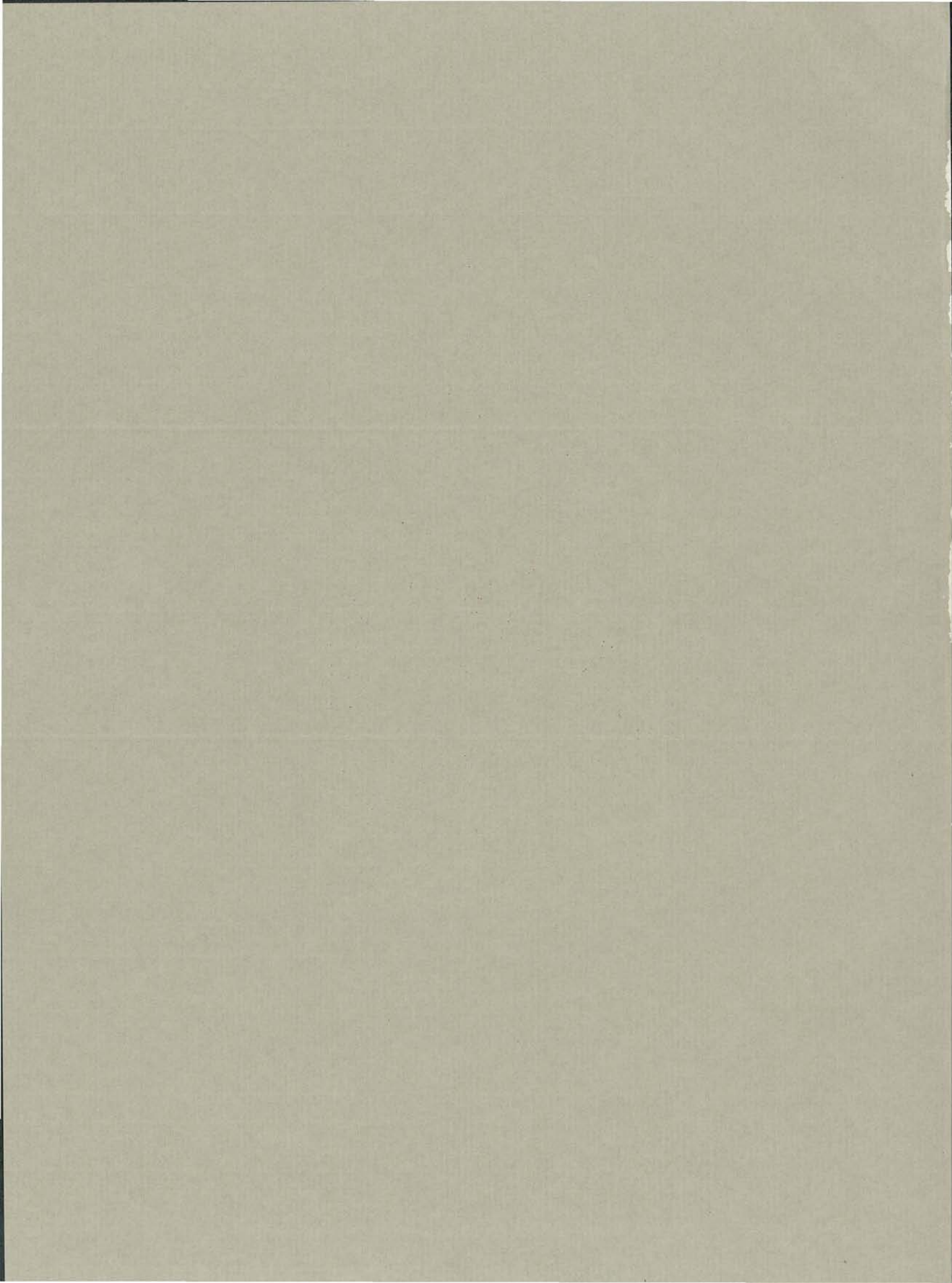
Elisabeth Karpenstein
Holder of Highest Scholastic Average of Senior Women

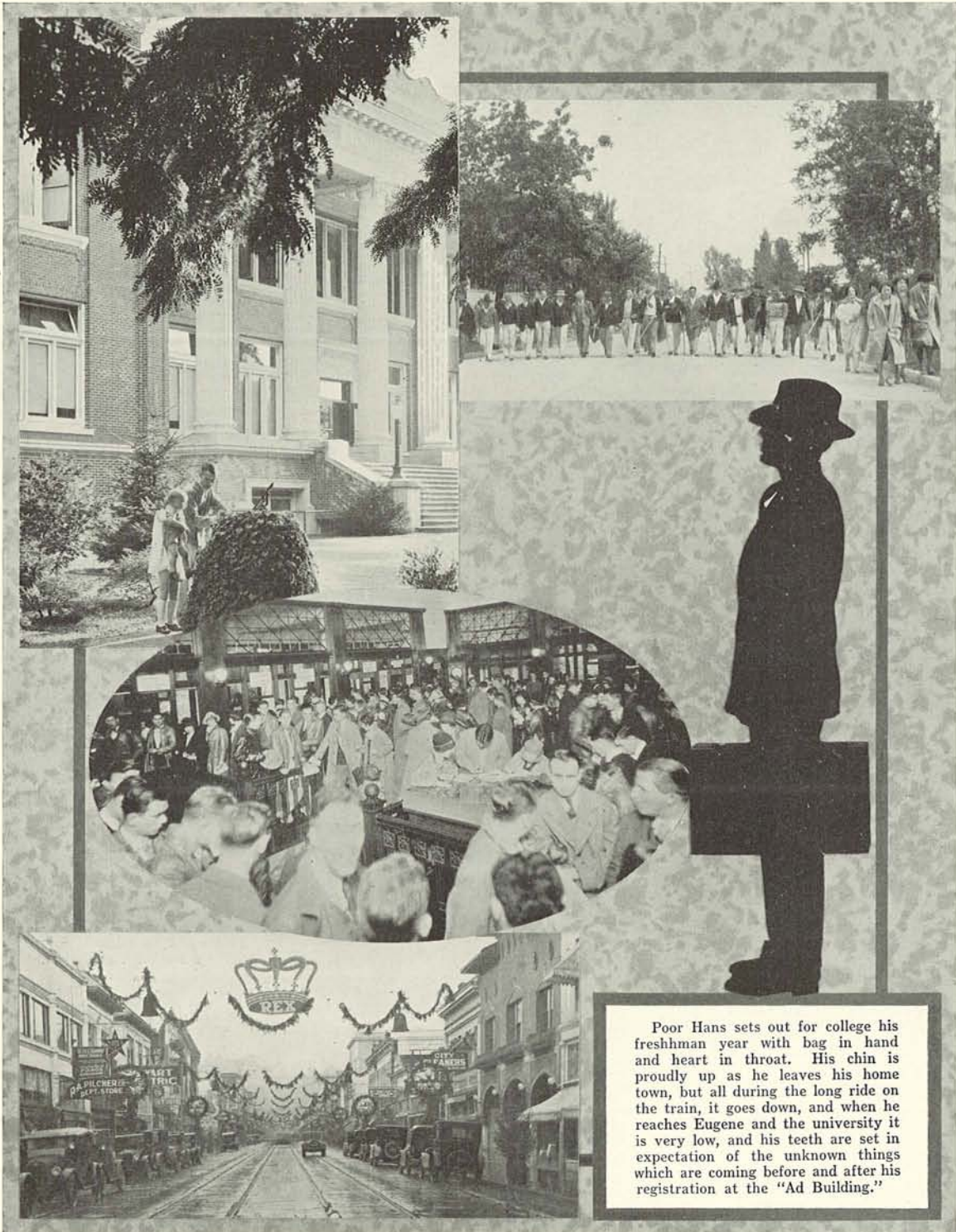


*“Look at a man’s acts; watch his motives; find
out what pleases him.
A gentleman puts words into deeds first.”
Confucius*



College Year





Poor Hans sets out for college his freshman year with bag in hand and heart in throat. His chin is proudly up as he leaves his home town, but all during the long ride on the train, it goes down, and when he reaches Eugene and the university it is very low, and his teeth are set in expectation of the unknown things which are coming before and after his registration at the "Ad Building."



Up on the library steps to be paddled goes the freshman who has been "pigging" too much. Hans is able to get in several long hours with Gretchen, however, without being reprimanded. He meets her at "open house," and from that time on there are "dime crawls," tennis court dances, rides on the mill race, and just chance meetings on the campus.



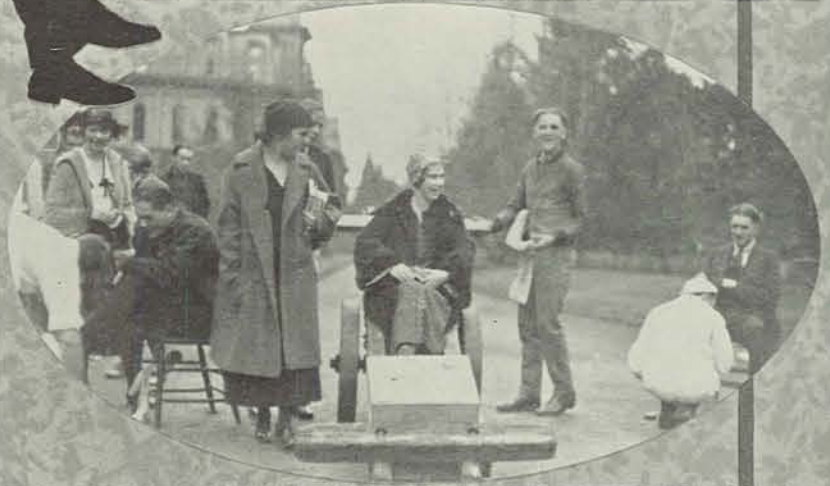
The famed Oregon spirit! How it flares up with the burning "O" and fills the heart of every rooter with love and pride of his alma mater. And Hans, in the wavering line of the pajamerino, or in the cheering bleachers, finds himself a vital part of the university with every other Oregon supporter.



Whatever he thought when he left home, Hans discovers that he has come to Oregon to acquire knowledge, and since the process of acquiring knowledge is slow and laborious, many of his hours are spent studying at the library, the "shack" or in his own room.



Hans looks through an old Oregon. All the people, the events, the traditions of the "days now past and gone" are disclosed to him. Some persons he recognizes as those who are still being quoted in the house, and he is amazed that wearing clothes like that, they could do the things they did.





阿阿利
會刊

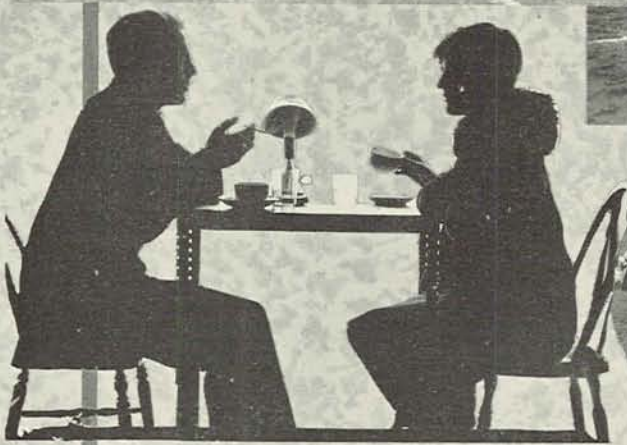


Everybody works at Oregon! Hans works around the fraternity house and works on the campus. There's never a week goes by without something or other being sold from booths on the campus, and then there's junior shine day, the Theta Sig doughnut sales, the Sigma Delta Chi paper sales and what not.



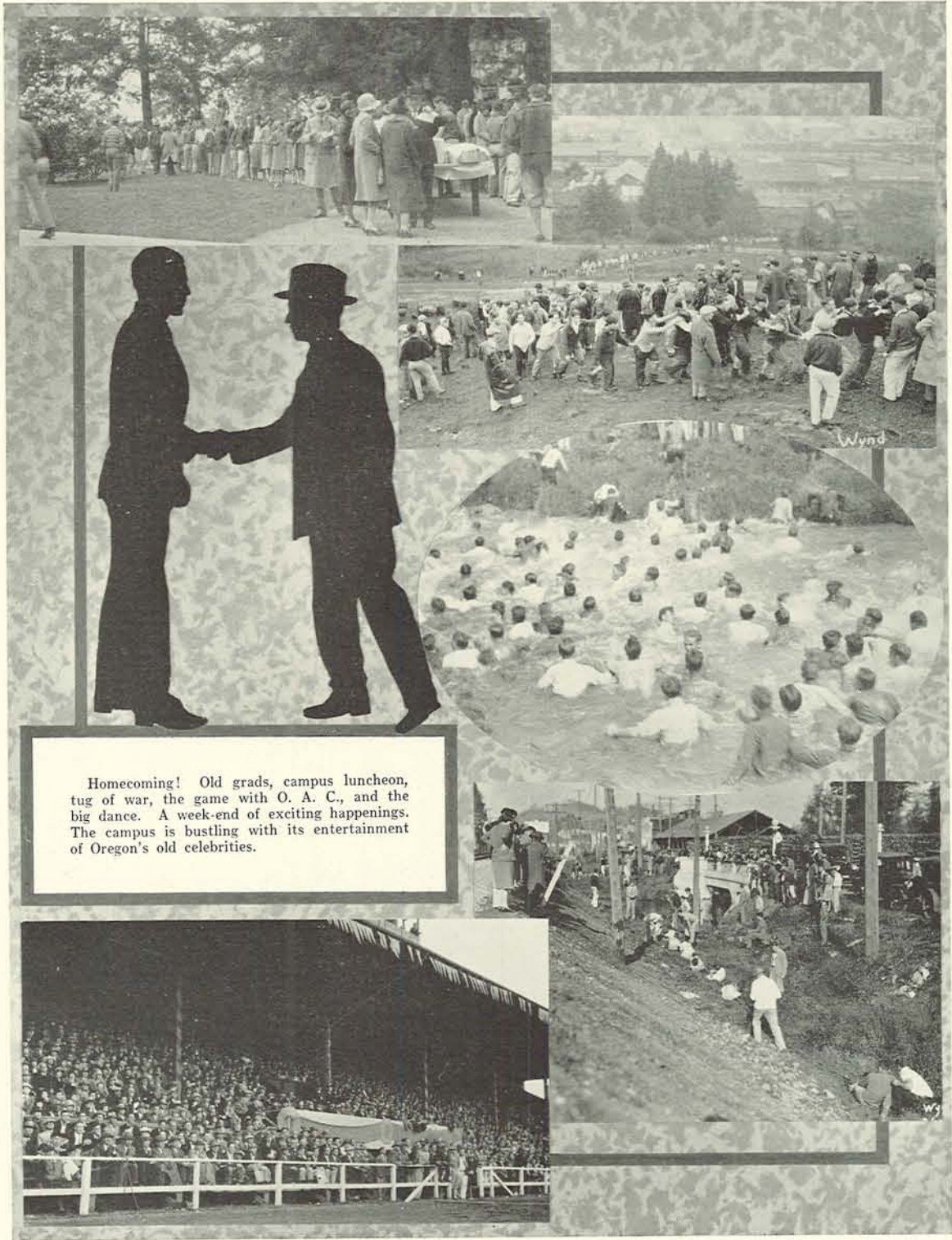


Brrrr, goes the alarm! In less than ten minutes Hans is out of bed, has eaten his breakfast, and is off to his eight o'clock. Those rainy, wintry mornings! How hard it is to pile out and splash up the campus to sit through a drowsy French class.



Not the least of campus pleasures are the ordinary things. Hans will always remember "coffee ands" with Gretchen at one of the numerous campus eating places, and the many minor campus events that they went to see together.





Homecoming! Old grads, campus luncheon, tug of war, the game with O. A. C., and the big dance. A week-end of exciting happenings. The campus is bustling with its entertainment of Oregon's old celebrities.

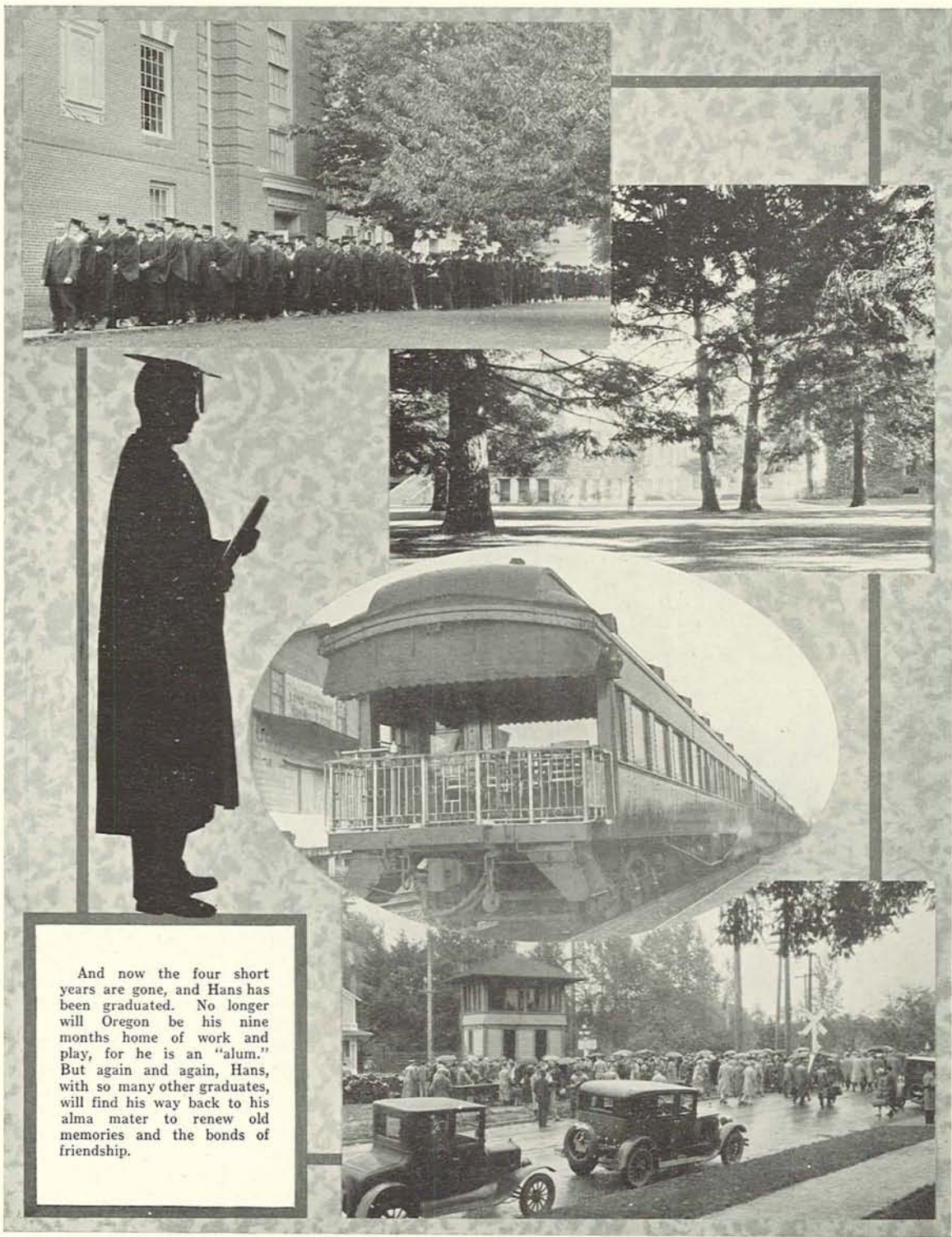


Campus dances — house formals. A mediaeval castle, geometric designs covering the walls in a helter-skelter pattern, strange scenes under the sea. Gretchen's memory book is almost overcrowded with colorful dance programs before the four years have gone by.



Evenings by the fireplace, alone or with a group of the boys; thoughts of the days that have been passed at Oregon, and dreams of the days which are to come; memories of dances, of plays, of the last serenade. Hours like these are to Hans among the most precious of his college life.





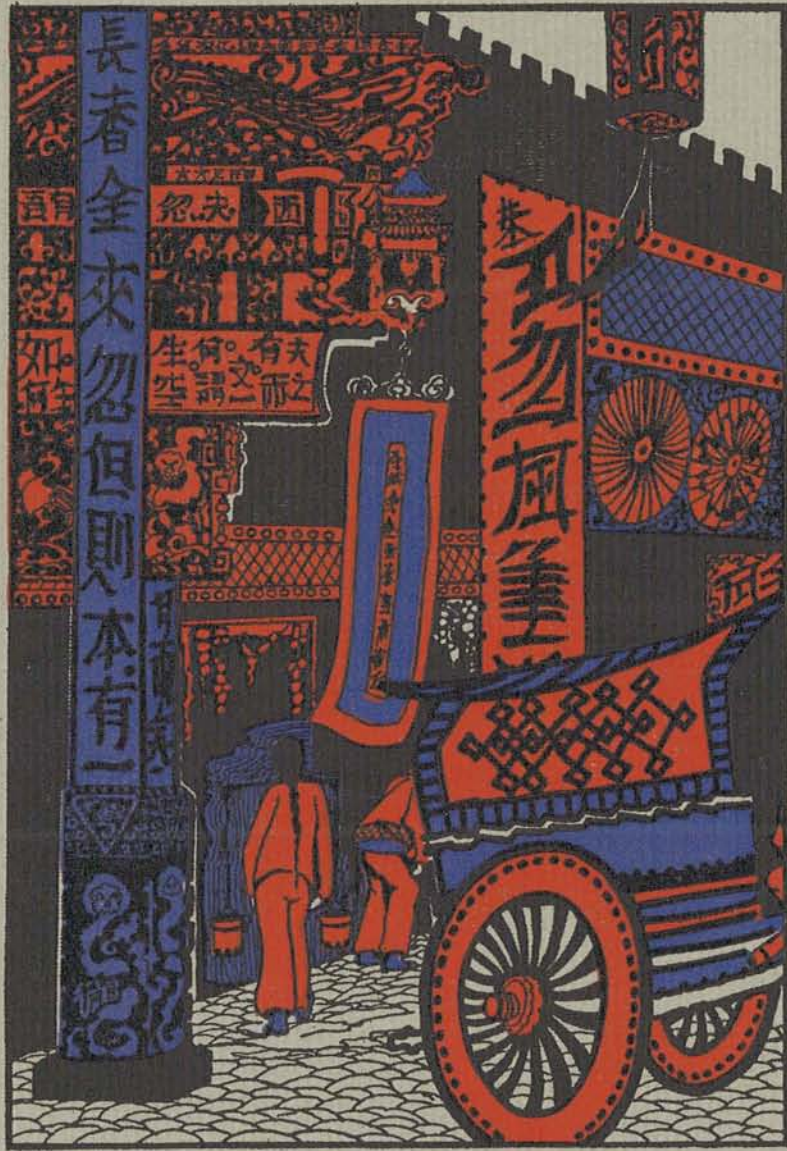
And now the four short years are gone, and Hans has been graduated. No longer will Oregon be his nine months home of work and play, for he is an "alum." But again and again, Hans, with so many other graduates, will find his way back to his alma mater to renew old memories and the bonds of friendship.

*“A gentleman lays no burden on the people,
until they have learned to trust him.*

*Unless they trusted him,
they would think him cruel.*

Until he is trusted he does not reprove.”

Sayings of Confucius



Publications

IN the year 1902 the junior class at the University of Oregon edited the first year book of the student body and called it the Webfoot. The classes of 1907 and 1908, striving for originality, called their annuals the Bulletin. After the class of 1909 had daringly issued a Beaver, the following class voted to uphold the term "Oregana" as the official title of the annual. The years 1914 and 1915 found the juniors staggering under their burden of publishing the Oregana, so in 1915 the A. S. U. O assumed full responsibility for the book.

And now you are having the pleasure of perusing the 1927 Oregana. You will find it, doubtless, as full of mistakes and as much against your liking as previous books. The only excellent thing about the whole book is that the editorial work went smoothly and well, for which the editor here wishes to express her gratitude to every member of the staff.

Although it is probably not obvious, the book has cost the A. S. U. O. considerably more than any previous Oregana. This was made possible by the untiring efforts of the business manager and his staff. To them should be accorded the appreciation of the entire student body.

The staff of the 1927 Oregana arises with one accord to express its appreciation to those firms who have co-operated so loyally with the staff to make the Oregana possible, Hicks-Chatten Engraving company, Blake, McFall Paper Company, Kennell-Ellis studios, and Koke-Chapman, printers.

FRANCES MARY BOURHILL,
Editor-in-Chief.



Bourhill

George

Sletton

Manning

The 1927 Oregana

Frances Mary Bourhill - - - - - *Editor in Chief*
 James W. Manning - - - - - *Business Manager*
 Paul Sletton - - - - - *Circulation Manager*
 Milton George - - - - - *Advertising Manager*

The Editorial Board

Mary Benton, *Associate Editor*
 Malcolm Epley, *Associate Editor*
 Marie Schulderman, *Art Editor*
 Harold Mangum, *Sports Editor*
 Paul Luy, *Satire Editor*
 Chien-Fie Teng, *Art Adviser*



Benton

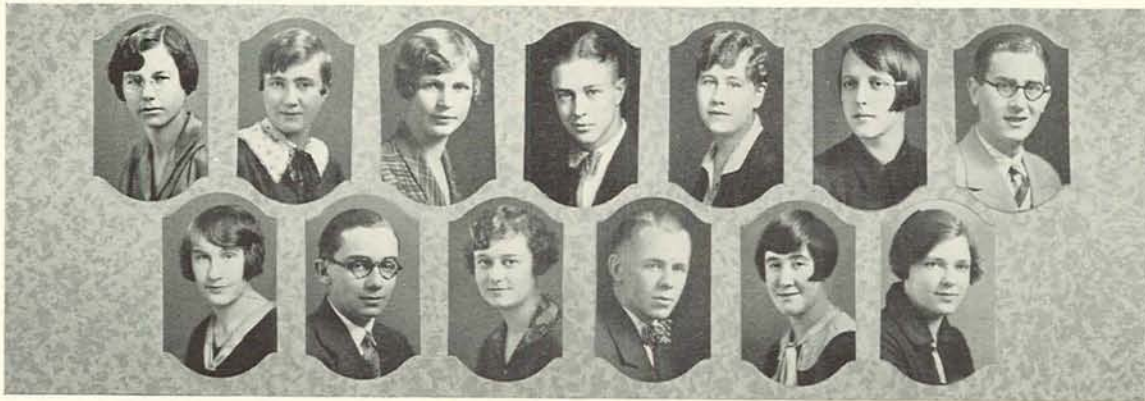
Epley

Schulderman

Mangum

Luy

Teng



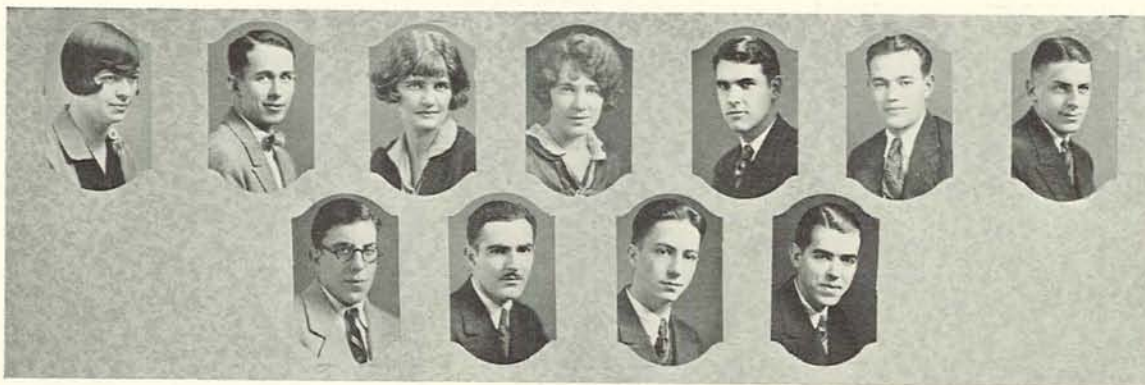
Lester Clarke Newton Schultz Fletcher Newman Schoeni Sellers Sten Nealon Morgan Lister Seminov

Section Editors

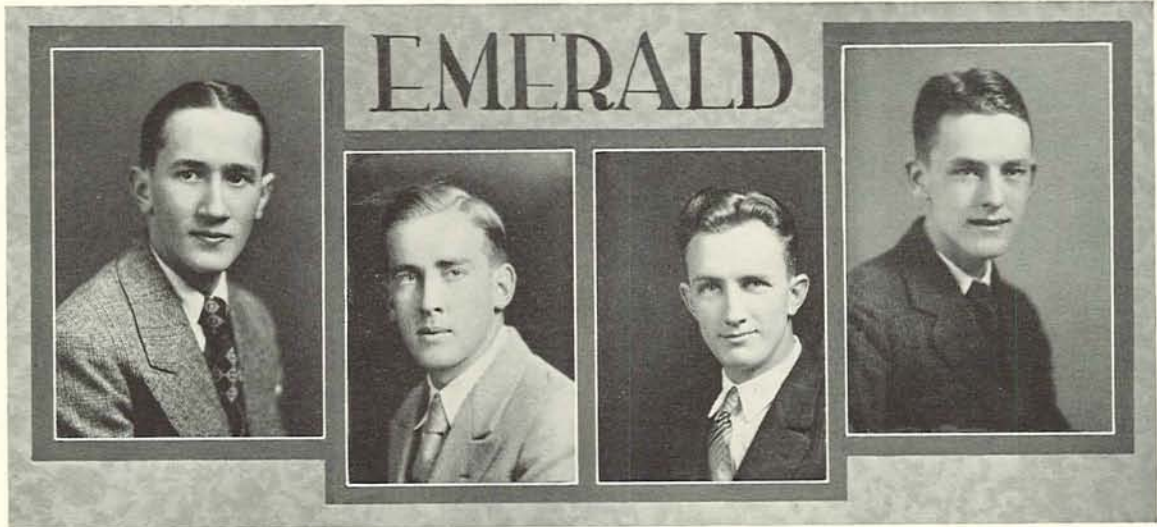
Wilma Lester, *Semi-Centennial*
 Ruth Newton, *Administration*
 Claudia Fletcher, *Seniors*
 Arthur Schoeni, *Undergraduates*
 Marian Sten, *College Year*
 Genevieve Morgan, *Publications, Debate*
 Woman's Athletics
 Herman Seminov, *Medical*
 Margaret Clarke, *Literary*
 William Schultz, *Military*
 Ruth Newman, *Honoraries*
 Ronald Sellars, *Fraternities*
 Eva Nealon, *Sororities*
 Ruby Lister, *Drama*

The Staff

Margaret Hensley, *Mounting Editor*
 Dan Cheney, *Type Adviser*
 Beryl Brown, *Portrait Artist*
 Maxine Bradbury, *Staff Artist*
 James Rogers, *Staff Artist*
 Joe Sweyd, *Satire Assistant*
 Jack O'Meara, *Sport Assistant*
 Hoyt Barnett, *Sport Assistant*
 Donald Johnston, *Satire Assistant*
 Frida Deininger, *Personal Index*
 William Hynd, *Assistant Circulation and*
 Advertising Manager
 Thomas Stoddard, *Assistant Circulation*
 Manager
 Larry Thomlinson, *Circulation Assistant*



Hensley Cheney Sweyd Brown O'Meara Bradbury Stoddard Rogers Johnston Mann Hynd



Abramson

Nash

George

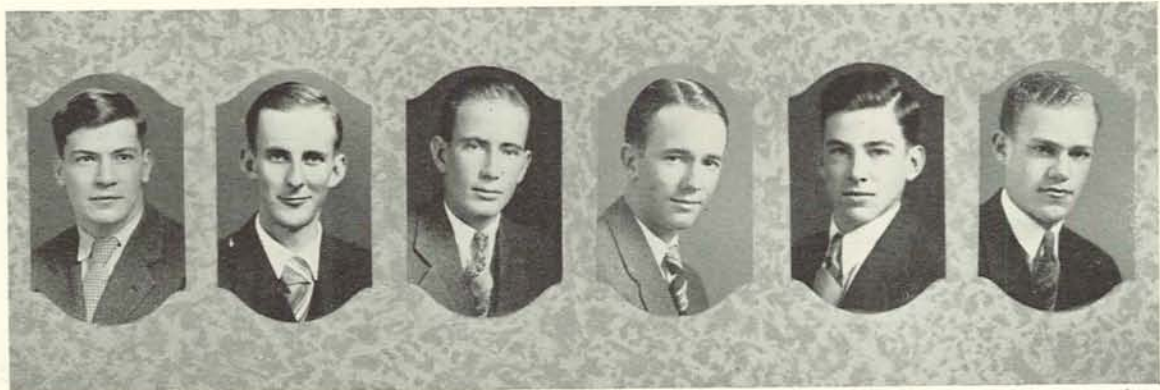
Slocum

The Oregon Daily Emerald

Sol Abramson	- - - - -	Editor
Earl W. Slocum	- - - - -	Manager
Ray Nash	- - - - -	Managing Editor
Milton George	- - - - -	Associate Manager

The Editorial Board

Harold Mangum, *Sports Editor*
 Paul Luy, *Feature Editor*
 Henry Alderman, *Contributing Editor*
 Bertram Jessup, *Contributing Editor*
 Florence Jones, *Literary Editor*



Mangum

Luy

Kinley

Lewis

McKenna

Thielen



Carroll Schultze Long Taylor Lake Newton Hensley Franklin Shepard
 Roduner Lundy Hansen Schmeer Shank Crawford Schultze Edwards
 Sten Cherry Cheney Baker Canfield Newman Loomis McLean Lester

Personnel of News Staff at Close of Winter Term

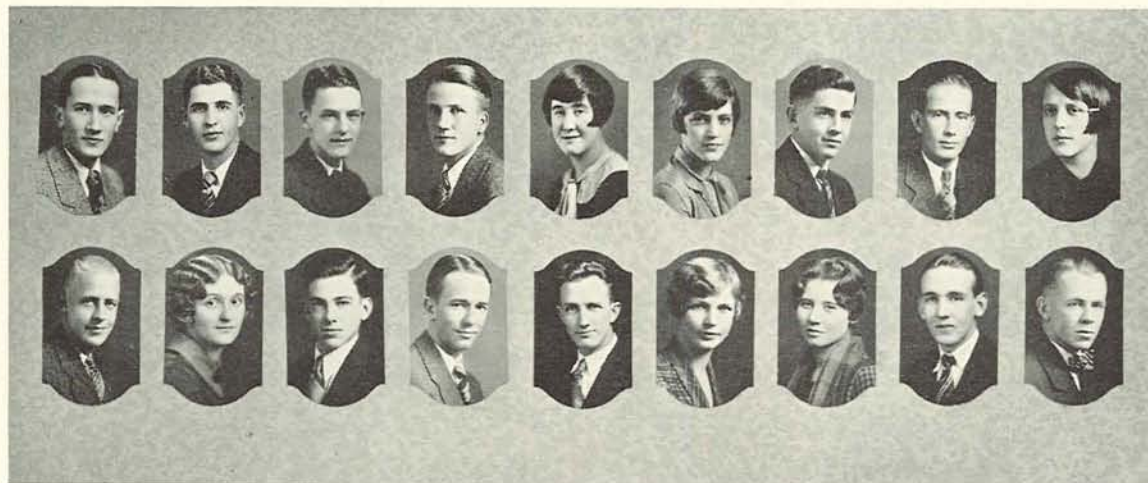
Helen Shank, Herbert Lundy, Marian Sten, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Roduner, Cleta McKennon, Betty Schultze, Frances Cherry, Margaret Long, Mary McLean, Bess Duke, Ruth Newman, Miriam Shepard, Lucile Carroll, Maudie Loomis, Ruth Newton, Margaret Hensley, Margaret Clark, Ruth Hansen, John Allen, Grayce Nelson, Dorothy Franklin, Eleanor Edwards, LaWanda Fenlason, Wilma Lester, Walter Coover, John Black, Thorsen Bennett.

Business Staff

Herbert Lewis, *advertising manager*; Joe Neil, *advertising manager*; Larry Thielen, *foreign advertising manager*; Ruth Street, *advertising manager*; Francis McKenna, *circulation manager*; Ed Bissell, *assistant circulation manager*; Wilbur Shannon, *circulation assistant*; Ruth Corey, Alice McGrath, *specialty advertising*; Flossie Radabaugh, Roderick La Follette, Maurine Lombard, Charles Reed, Bob Moore, Bill Hammond, *advertising assistants*; Dorothy Davis, Ed Sullivan, Lou Anne Chase, Ruth Field, *office administration*.



La Follette Radabaugh Shannon Neil Street Bissell McGrath
 Drum Sullivan Ross Reed Lombard



Abramson Ross James Lowry Slocum McKenna Horn Lewis Nealon George Bourhill Fletcher Canfield Drum Kinley Manning Morgan Sellers

Order of the Emerald "O"

Sol Abramson	Francis McKenna	Geneva Drum	Frances Bourhill
Ronald Sellars	Herbert Lewis	Allan Canfield	Calvin Horn
Edwin Ross	Milton George	James Manning	Eva Nealon
Marian Lowry	Claudia Fletcher	Genevieve Morgan	
Earl Slocum	William James		

PRIZES AWARDED AT EMERALD BANQUET

Hotel Osburn, May 28, 1926

Calvin P. Horn, Jr.
Portland Advertising Club Award
 Mary Conn
Most Efficient Day Editor
 Ronald Sellars
Most Efficient Night Editor
 Margaret Hensley
First for General Reporting
 Eva Nealon
Second for General Reporting
 Genevieve Morgan
Third for General Reporting
 Robert Galloway
First for Tips
 William Schultze
Second for Tips

Allan Canfield
Third for Tips
 Robert Galloway
First for Individual Reporting
 Jane Dudley Epley
Second for Individual Reporting
 Alice Kraeft
Third for Individual Reporting
 Harold Mangum
First for Feature Writing
 Cylbert McClellan
Second for Feature Writing
 Glenn Radabaugh
Best Copy Reader
 Robert Dutton

Faithful Work in Circulation Department

Earl Slocum

Faithful Work in Business Department



Rolf Klep
Editor

The Webfoot



Sam Kinley
Manager

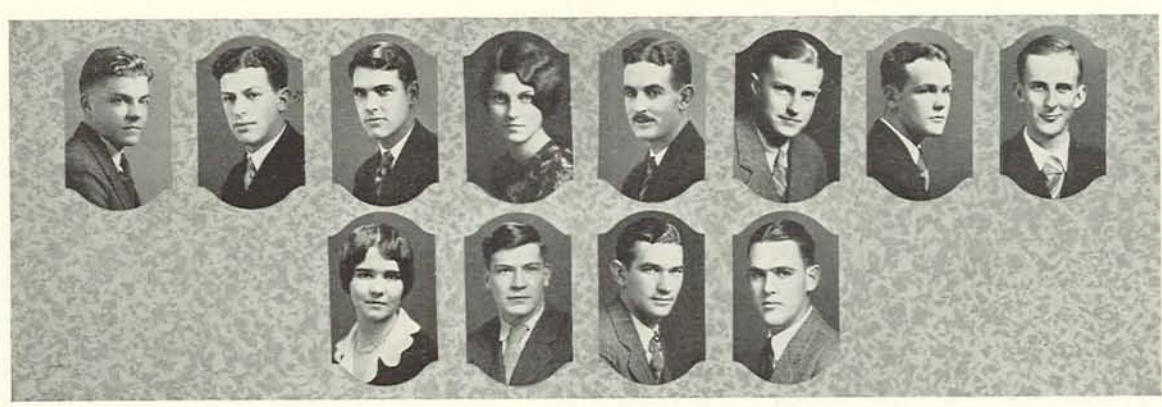
Staff at Close of Winter Term

EDITORIAL

Dave Turteltaub, *associate editor*; Art Schoeni and Joe Sweyd, *features*; Paul Luy and Don Johnston, *humor*; Dan Cheney, *publicity*; James Rogers, Harriet Atchison and Bradford Collins, *art*; Alfons Korn, *criticism*; Richard Jones and Harold Mangum, *sports*.

MANAGERIAL

Louis Dammasch, *associate manager*; Robert Byington, *advertising manager*; Charles Taft, *foreign advertising manager*; Herbert Socolofsky, *circulation manager*; Mildred Lowden, Ruth Ramsey, Wilfred Bates, Tom Willis and Archie Mitchell, *advertising assistants*; Margaret Long and Alice McGrath, *specialty advertising*; Keith Hall and Tim Wood, *circulation assistants*.



Richard Turteltaub Rogers Corey Thomas Mangum Wilson Socolofsky Parker Byington Hedges Luy





Jeannette Calkins
Editor and Manager

Old Oregon

While *Old Oregon* is a publication for the alumni of the University, student interest in it is by no means lacking. Besides being read quite extensively on the campus, a number of students interested in journalism help to make the magazine a success, both by regular staff work and occasional contributions.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Calvin P. Horn, Jr. - - - - - *Advertising Manager*
Richard H. Syring - - - - - *Sports Writer*
Elizabeth Cady Beeson - - - - - *Reporter*



Old Oregon's Official Home



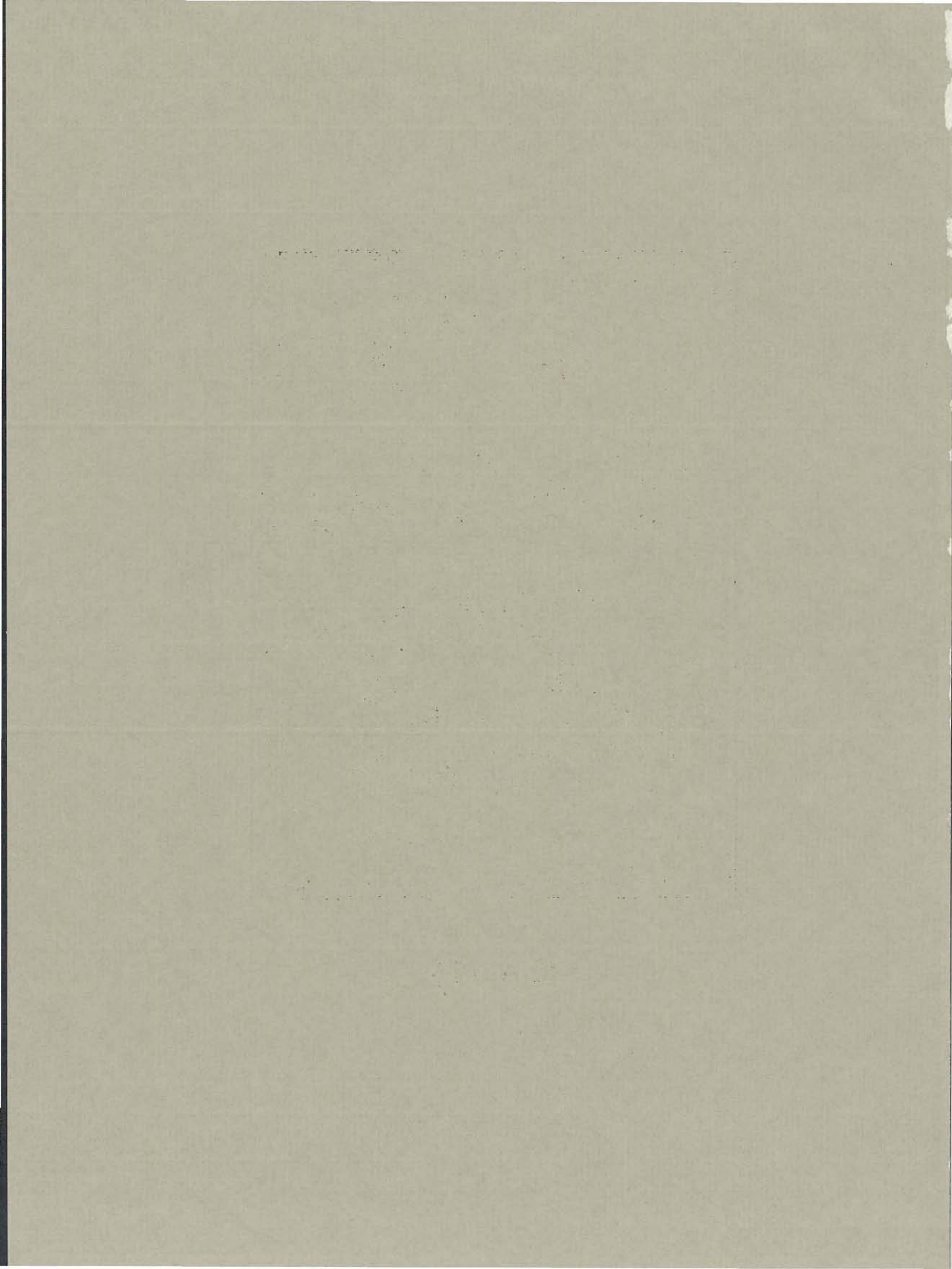
同
言
利

*“A flaw in a mace of white jade
may be ground away
But for a flaw in speech
nothing can be done.”*

Decade of Tong



Oratory



Forensics at Oregon



J. K. Horner
Debate Coach

The forensic calendar for 1926-27 was one of the fullest in Oregon's career of argumentation and persuasion, with even the freshmen participating in more than the usual number of contests. J. K. Horner, of the department of spoken English and debate coach for the first time this year, and his assistant, J. Stanley Gray, were kept busy guiding the nearly score of teams that competed.

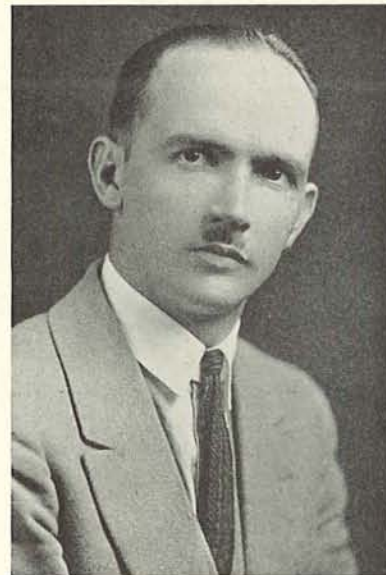
In addition to the heavy schedule of debates, three outstanding events have occurred during the forensic year. The traveling team from the University of Australia, Sydney, met the Oregon team here during the fall term. During the fall term, also, the University received word that its petition for a chapter in Delta Sigma Rho, oldest national public speaking honorary, had been granted and would be installed during the year. Announcement was made that the oration, "Shadows of Truth," which Jack Hempstead entered in the State

Peace Oratory contest last April, had been awarded the national first prize.

No definite plans have been formulated as yet for next year. The coaches and the debate managers are presenting to the administration a plan for a world tour of three Oregon debaters. Although the plan has not been accepted yet, it indicates the interest in debating at the University.

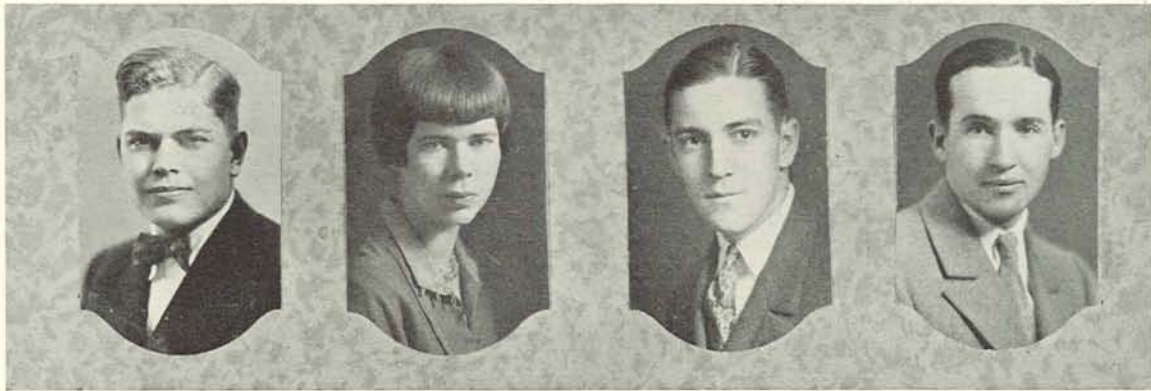
CALENDAR FOR 1926-27

- October 15—University of Sydney, Australia, vs. Oregon, Eugene.
- February 25—Linfield College vs. Oregon Freshmen, Eugene.
- March 2—University of Montana vs. Oregon, Portland Chamber of Commerce.
- March 3—University of Utah vs. Oregon, Salt Lake City.
- March 7—University of Utah vs. Oregon Women's Varsity, Eugene.
- March 8—Ashland Normal School vs. Freshmen Men, Eugene.
- March 10—Jewett Inter-class Prize Debate Contests.
- March 31—Tri-State: Washington vs. Oregon, Seattle; Idaho vs. Oregon, Eugene.
- April 1—University of Arizona vs. Oregon, Eugene.
- April 5—University of Southern California vs. Oregon, Eugene.
- April 1—State Peace Contest, Salem.
- April 7—Tri-State: Washington vs. Oregon Varsity Women, Seattle; Idaho vs. Oregon Varsity Women, Eugene.
- April 20—Linfield College vs. Freshmen Women, Eugene.
- April 20—Pacific University vs. Freshmen Women, Eugene.
- April 29—National Constitutional Contest, Los Angeles.
- April 29—Tri-State Contest, Eugene.



J. Stanley Gray
Assistant Coach

FORENSICS MANAGERS



Hempstead

Cherry

McKeown

Durgan

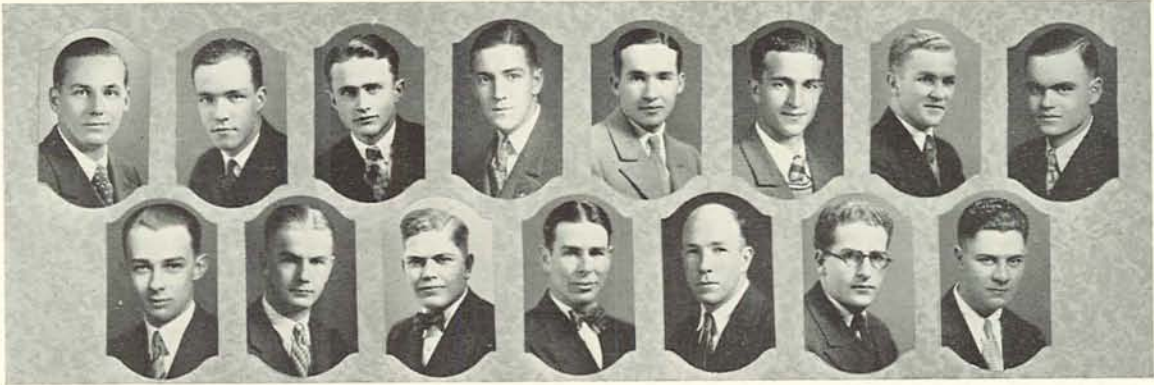
The Debate Squad

The fifteen men on the varsity squad, as well as the women's varsity and the two freshman squads, were chosen from a large number of aspirants at the final tryouts November 5. The subject used during the month's intensive practice preliminary to the tryouts was, "Resolved, That it is for the best interests of the United States that they adopt the English cabinet form of government." Practically every man on the squad appeared in at least one contest during the year. This year a decision was rendered in most of the debates; the Oregon system, introduced a year ago, also was used throughout the schedule.

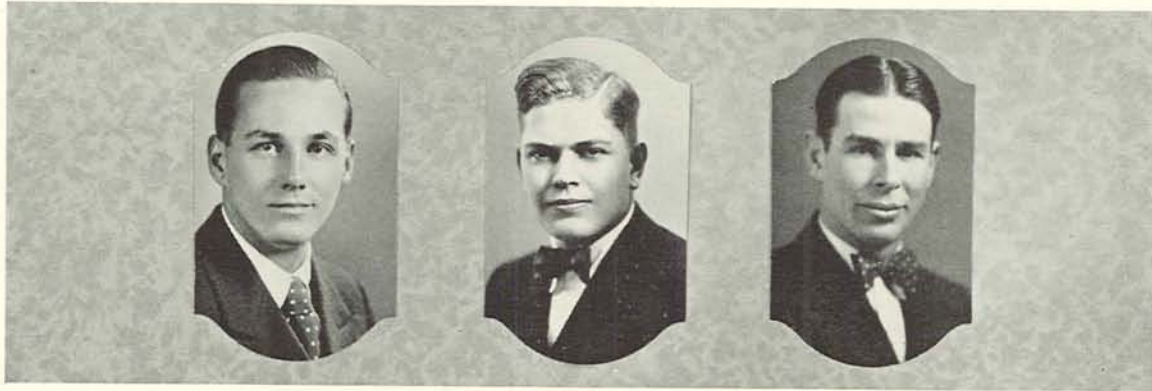
THE FORENSIC COUNCIL

- Lowell Baker
- Anne Runes
- Jack Hempstead
Chairman
- Jack W. Benefiel, non-voting
- Dr. James Gilbert
- Professor J. K. Horner

VARSIY MEN'S SQUAD



First row—Clark, Taylor, Thompson, McKeown, Durgan, Beelar, McCroskey, McCreight
Second row—Plank, Herndon, Hempstead, Ludington, Davis, Robnett, Cohn



Clark

Hempstead

Ludington

MONTANA VS. OREGON

March 2, 1927

Question: "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be modified to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers."

Members of the team: Jack Hempstead and Walter Clark, negative.

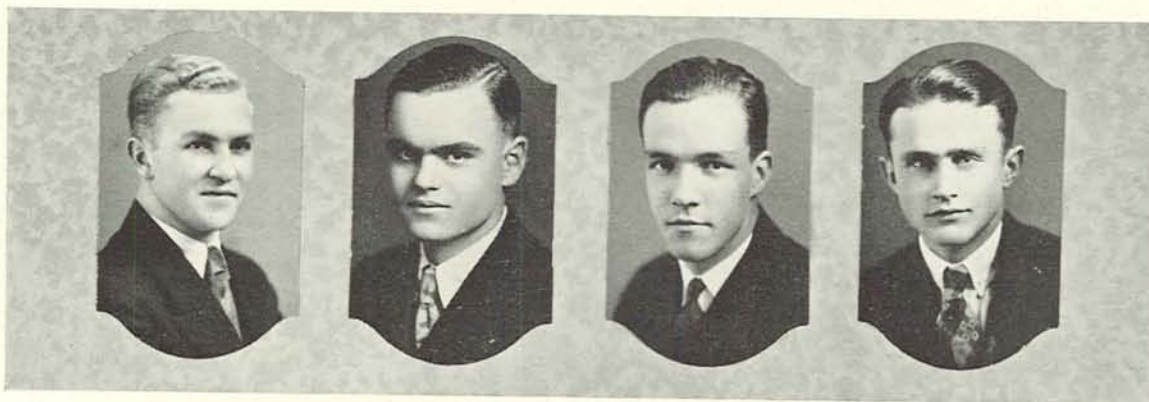
Decision: Audience vote for Oregon. Place: Portland Chamber of Commerce.

IDAHO VS. WASHINGTON VS. OREGON

March 31, 1927

Question: "Resolved, That democracy is a failure."

Members of the teams: Benoit McCroskey and Ronald McCreight, negative, at Seattle; Mark Taylor and Avery W. Thompson, affirmative, Eugene.



McCroskey

McCreight

Taylor

Thompson



Noel McIntosh, Sydney Heathwood, John Godsall

Question: "Resolved, That it is for the best interests of the United States that they adopt the English cabinet form of government."

Members of the team: Donald Beelar and Ralph Bailey, negative.

Place: Eugene, March 15. Decision: Audience vote for Australian team.

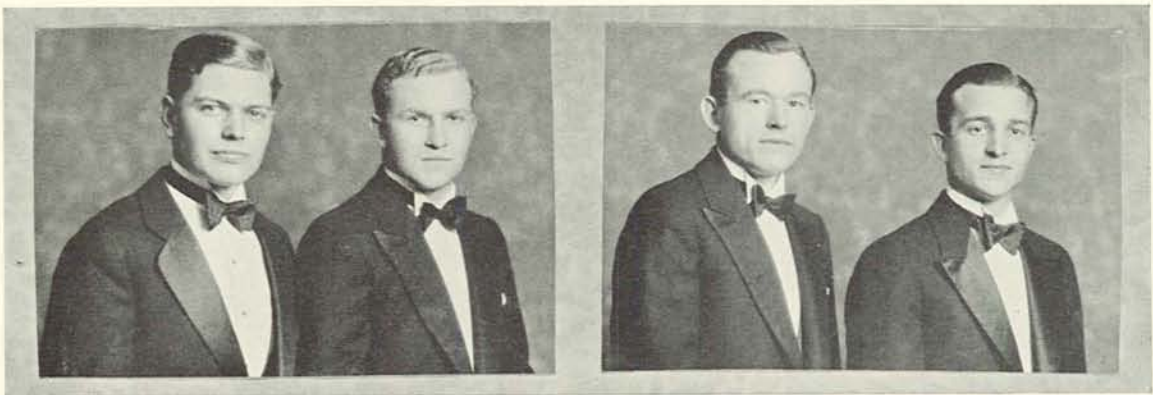
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, VS. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

March 15, 16, 1927

Question: "Resolved, That this audience is opposed to the prohibition of the liquor traffic."

Members of the team: Jack Hempstead and Benoit McCroskey, negative.

Place: Over radio KGW, Portland, March 16. Result: Not tabulated.





Back row—Horner, McCroskey, Hempstead
Front row—Rosson, McKercher, Hall

Delta Sigma Rho

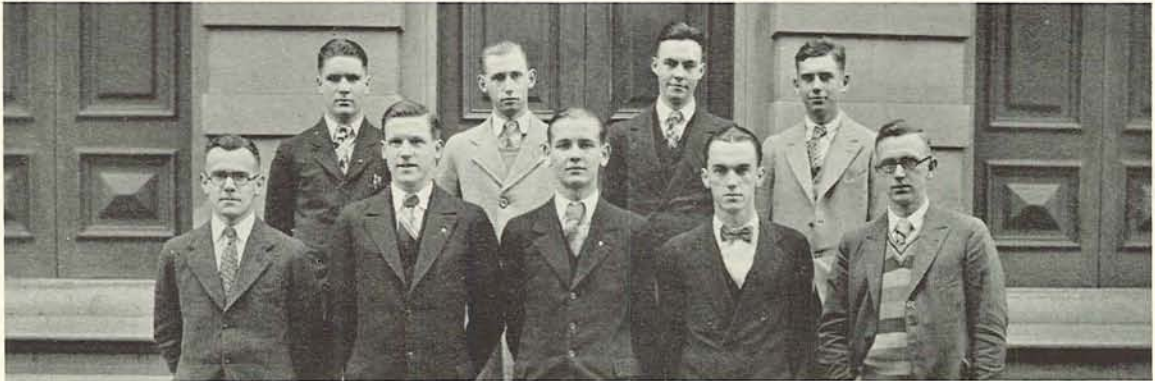
Just prior to the beginning of the winter term, word was received that Delta Sigma Rho, oldest national public speaking honorary, had granted the University's petition for a charter. The local chapter will be installed some time during May, with Stanley Houck, national president, officiating.

Among the universities and colleges which have been granted chapters of Delta Sigma Rho may be mentioned such institutions as Stanford, Harvard, Princeton, California, Yale, Chicago and Michigan.

Charter members of the honorary are: Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, Beryl Ludington, James Johnson, Mildred Bateman, '26, and Cecil McKercher. McCroskey was elected president and Miss McKercher secretary-treasurer for the year. Former Oregon debaters, now prominent men, who will be among those granted membership are: Homer D. Angell, Portland attorney; Walter L. Whittlesey, professor at Princeton; Judge Lawrence T. Harris, of the Oregon supreme court; Fred Fisk, member of the University board of regents and a former state senator, and Fred Steiwer, Oregon United States senator.

Although minor debating honoraries have existed on the campus at various times since forensics took form here in 1897, the enrollment in Delta Sigma Rho is regarded as an achievement and as indicative of the importance and progress of debate and oratory at the University. Delta Sigma Rho grants charters only to the leading schools of the country. No local charter is permitted to elect any members but those who have represented their university creditably.

Faculty men who are members of the chapter to which they belong, are: Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, the University of Chicago chapter; Hugh E. Rosson, associate professor of English and law, Knox College chapter; Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, University of Iowa group; J. Stanley Gray, assistant professor of English, Michigan chapter; and J. K. Horner, associate professor of English and debate coach, University of Oklahoma.



Back row—Sexton, Morgan, Hamaker, Halderman
Front row—Sprouse, Jackson, Norblad, Laird, Jazmin

Freshman Debate

Nine freshman men and nine freshman women were chosen for their respective squads and despite the fact that there was no opportunity to debate with the Eugene Bible University and the Oregon Agricultural College freshmen, each squad had plenty to do to keep busy. Several members of the freshman squads are expected to make a good showing on the varsity teams next year.

The questions which the men debated were: "Resolved, That the nations of the world should relinquish all extra-territorial rights in China excepting those usually exercised by consulates and legations," and "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a uniform criminal code in the United States." The first-year girls argued the questions: "Resolved, That woman's place is in the home," and "Resolved, That democracy has been extended too far in the United States."

Order of the Debate "O"

Benoit McCroskey
Helen Crosby
Walter Durgan
Mark Taylor
Dudley Clark
Avery Thompson
Margaret Blackaby

Jack East Hempstead
Roland Davis
Donald Beelar
Sol Abramson
Beryl Ludington
Frances Cherry
Hugh Biggs

Cecil McKercher



WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE SQHAD



Cherry Blackaby McKercher Leach Winchell Hartsell

IDAHO VS. OREGON VS. WASHINGTON

April 7, 1927

Question: "Resolved, That there should be established a national department of education with a secretary in the president's office."

Members of the teams: Frances Cherry and Margaret Blackaby, negative; Pauline Winchell and Irene Hartsell, affirmative.

Place: Negative at Seattle; affirmative at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH VS. OREGON

March 7, 1927

Question: "Resolved, That fraternities and sororities should be abolished from campuses."

Members of the team: Cecil McKercher and Marion Leach, negative.

Place: Eugene. Decision: Tie.

Although practically every one of the freshman debates of the season were held on the campus, and were no-decision contests, the Oregon freshmen acquitted themselves with honor and not without some degree of excellence. Practically every debate was held before the clinic of the introductory speaking class.

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN DEBATE SQUAD



Back row—Poorman, Seymour, Dunbar, Clink
Front row—McNerney, Murray, Edmundson, Judd



Oregon Orators



Jack E. Hempstead

Jack East Hempstead, junior, represented the University in the tri-state contest between Washington, Idaho and Oregon, on April 29, at Eugene. He is a two-year orator and early this year received notice that the oration he entered in the national peace contest last spring had been awarded the national honors.

Donald Beelar, junior, was the University's orator at the state peace contest, held in Salem April 1. Beelar also participated in two of the most important debates of the year: the Australian one and the contest with the University of Utah.



Donald Beelar



Benoit McCroskey

Benoit McCroskey, junior, and varsity debater for the last two seasons, was chosen as entrant in the national constitution contest, held in Los Angeles on April 29. McCroskey was also a member of the team that debated against the Australian men.



Debating in the Class Room

Since inter-house debating contests have been discontinued at the University, there is only one way that students who like to debate, and yet do not wish to go out for the freshman or varsity teams, may enjoy competitive argument. That is through the courses offered in introductory and extempore speaking, under the English department.

In the introductory course, in which over a hundred and fifty students, mostly freshmen, were enrolled each term, a debate was held during each class period. As the classes never number more than twenty, each student participates in three or four debates during the winter term, which is given over entirely to this work. Not a few of the future members of the varsity debate squad get their first training in collegiate debates in this manner.

The instructors in the speech division of the English department are J. K. Horner, who came to the University this year to act as instructor and debate coach, and J. Stanley Gray, for the past two years head of the spoken division of the English department. Prior to coming here, Professor Gray was an instructor in the University of Minnesota, and Professor Horner taught public speaking at the University of Oklahoma. Both instructors have worked hard to make the courses in speech at Oregon interesting and instructive and to place the subject upon a level which will cause a student to feel that the course is a vital need in his university education.

The Jewett Prize Contests

Each year, at the close of the debating season, two members are selected from each class group in the introductory speech course to compete for the Jewett prizes. Each team prepares its debate upon the stated question and then, through a process of elimination, the two highest teams appear in the final debate for the Jewett prizes. Unlike most prize contests, the losers of the semi-final receive a sum of money only slightly less than that which goes to the winning team.

The Jewett prizes were first awarded in 1921 from a sum established by Mrs. Wilson F. Jewett for students who excel in public speaking.

The final contest this year occurred March 10. Herbert Socolofsky, junior, and Donald Campbell, freshman, were voted the final decision on the question, "Resolved, That woman's place is in the home." The losers in the finals were Claude Hall and George Cherry.





阿利
阿利

*I have here admirable guests
For whom are struck the lutes, large and small-
The lutes, large and small, are struck,
And our harmonious joy is long continued.
Decade of Luh Ming*



Drama



Florence E. Wilbur
Director of Drama

The Department of Drama

Miss Wilbur came to Oregon in the fall of 1925 to take over the direction of the drama department of the University of Oregon after many years experience as a student of drama, an actress and a director. She received her B. A. degree from Cornell in 1916 and has graduated also from the drama department of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Miss Wilbur has also taken special work at the New York Art Center, Columbia University and the University of Southern California. Not long before she became a faculty member of the University of Oregon, Miss Wilbur spent a season in visiting and studying the theatres of England and the Continent.

Miss Wilbur numbers among her interesting dramatic experiences staging and producing with Maurice Browne at the lovely theatre of the Golden Bough, Carmel, California, as well as at the Greenwich Village theatre, New York city. She organized the Little Theatre movement at Cornell, and for three years was national drama specialist of the Community Service, Inc., New York city. Miss Wilbur has been director of drama extension of the Community Arts association, Santa Barbara, California, and of the Summer theatre, Commonwealth Art Colony, Boothbay Harbor, Maine. For a time she was associated with Hazel McKaye in the National Plan of Pageantry, New York city.

Since coming to the University of Oregon Miss Wilbur has placed students in entire charge of Guild theatre productions. They oversee lighting, costuming, staging, publicity and finances—everything, in short, except the immediate direction of plays. Miss Wilbur has also produced a number of plays written by students of the play writing class of the University, and has organized a high school drama tournament for Oregon, the first to be held in this state.



Liliom's Last Chance



Arthur Gray

"Liliom" by Franz Molnar

"Liliom," a Hungarian word meaning "lily," as well as slang for a "tough," best expresses the character of the swaggering, attractive, young tough for whom the play is named. Arthur Gray well portrayed the Liliom who as a barker in the little amusement park on the outskirts of Budapest, was a great favorite with the tawdry, changing, colorful crowd—the favorite, too, of the proprietress, Mrs. Muskat. Eleanor Beckwith took the part of that rude, imperious, yet beautiful show woman.

Love comes to Liliom in the person of a servant girl for whom he feels pity. His affection for her shows the tenderness and fineness hidden so fiercely beneath his rough ways. Yet ever his best nature is thwarted by his warping perversity which he himself cannot control.

Julie, the little servant, is protected from the jealousy of Mrs. Muskat by Liliom, who thereby sacrifices his job. When Julie is living with Liliom, however, he abuses her continually.

To raise money to satisfy the needs of Julie and her unborn child Liliom attempts a robbery in company with his pal, "The Sparrow," played by Edgar Buchanan, but the plan is unsuccessful. "The Sparrow" escapes; when Liliom is caught, he commits suicide.

The last scenes deal with Liliom's adventures after death when he is taken into a courtroom in the beyond and tried with two other suicides. He is given one last chance, that is, he may return to earth after a given number of years and spend an hour there. If he performs one good deed in that time his sentence will be lightened. If his hour is wasted he will be doomed to unimaginable torments. Liliom accepts, surlily enough, but when the time comes he does evil instead of good, striking his child and Julie's through the tragic perversity that has survived death. He goes defiantly to his lurid doom, led by two heavenly policemen.



Fashions of 1787

"Contrast" by Royall Tyler

This comedy of five acts is the first American comedy written by an American and produced in an American theatre. It was written in 1787 by Royall Tyler and deals with the life of the period in New York city.

"The Contrast," according to an old playbill, was "performed with applause at the theatres in New York, Philadelphia, and Maryland," in the latter part of the eighteenth century. It was first stated to have been "written by a Citizen of the United States," according to the modest anonymity of so many early American authors. Later, however, the name of the author was discovered.

The play is a satire upon the society of the times. It is filled with witty comments and phrases that seem quaint to the modern ear although they were the height of fashion at that time.

The play was produced with beautiful costuming. Constance Roth, Etha Jeanne Clark, Kitty Sartain, Diana Deininger and Mary Campbell wore the dainty crinolines, powder and patches of the period.

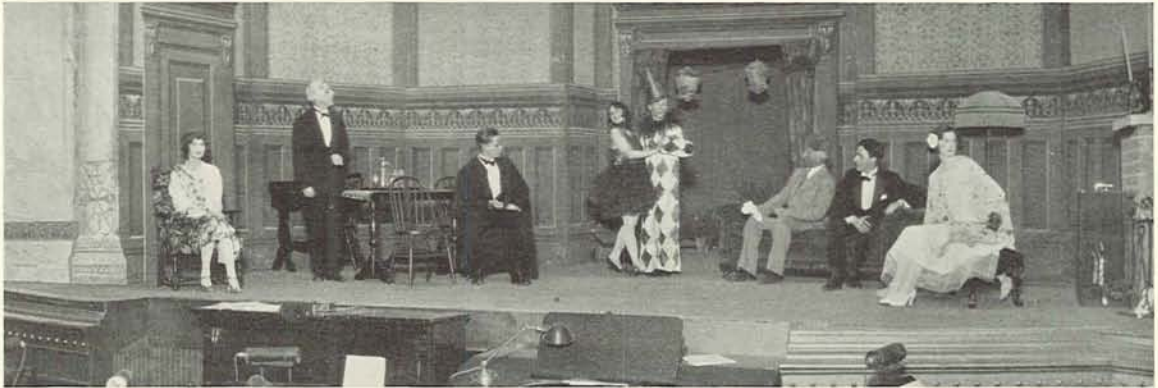
A special feature of the production was the appearance of a number of faculty members of the University of Oregon in costume as guests of honor at the play. They occupied stage boxes especially constructed for this occasion.

The faculty men, gallant in powdered perukes, brave with velvet and ruffles, seemed to enjoy the older, more elaborate styles as much as did the daintily dressed colonial dames and damsels whom they escorted. It was, according to the faculty members who enjoyed this unique distinction, a memorable occasion.

"The Contrast" was of especial interest to those of the twentieth century who like to revert in fancy to the heyday of beaux and belles, to a more gracious, more elaborate more leisurely time.



Constance Roth



The Denouement



Alfons Korn

"You Never Can Tell"

A witty comedy by Shaw, this satire is full of unexpected but characteristic bits of Shavian humor. It tells of the woman who seeks self expression, the "modern" woman, Mrs. Clandon; of her irrepressible twins, Dolly and Philip; of her daughter Gloria, taught to distrust her emotions; and of Mr. Crampton, a wealthy and irascible ship owner, who is the estranged husband of Mrs. Clandon.

The disrupted family is finally reunited through the unconscious efforts of Valentine, a young dentist who loves Gloria, through the sauvity of Finch McComas the solicitor of Mrs. Clandon, the sagacity of Bohun the great lawyer, and of the diplomacy of the waiter.

A waiter may seem a humble instrument in the hands of Providence but Shaw pictures him otherwise. A waiter respectful yet companionable, statesmanlike in his handling of people and of situations, he and his optimistic philosophy of "You never can tell," dominate the play.

The cast was as follows:

Dolly	Etha Jeanne Clark
Maid	Frida Deininger
Valentine	Arthur Gray
Philip	Jack Jones
Mrs. Clandon	Jane BoDine
Gloria	Norma Jane McCleary
Mr. Crampton	Edgar Buchanan
Finch McComas	Cecil Matson
The Waiter	Alfons Korn
Jo	Rahles Epping
The Cook	Johnie Nelson
Bohun	Thomas Montgomery



Seeing Theatrical Life in "The Torchbearers"

"The Torchbearers"

"The Torchbearers," a three act comedy presented March 31 and April 1, was received enthusiastically. The play, a satire on amateur theatricals, was presented deftly, with subtlety and charm.

First honors among the players must go to Althea Dwyer as Mrs. J. Duro Paminelli, that prodigious and resonant manager of amateur theatricals. This difficult role, that of the precious old tyrant in all her glory, Miss Dwyer portrayed very tellingly.

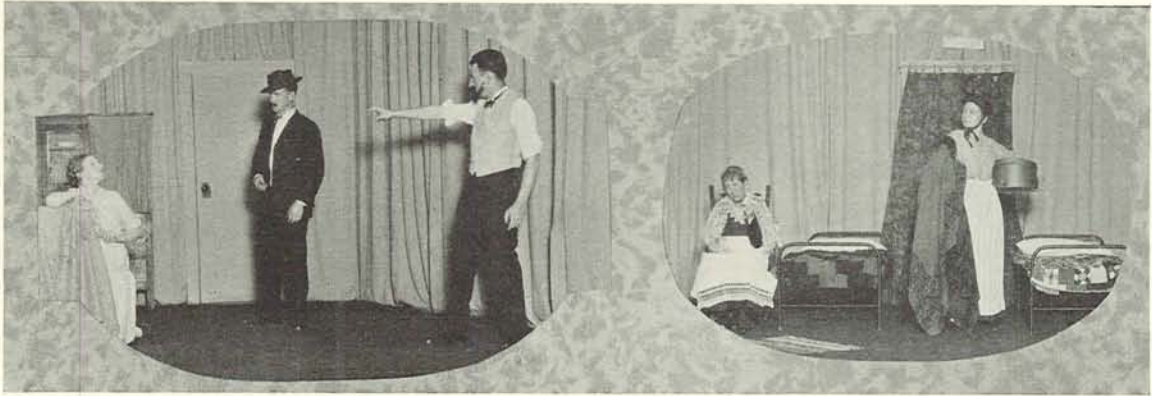
William Forbis as the distracted husband of the would-be-actress wife, Etha Jeanne Clark, was excellent. Miss Clark and Kitty E. Sartain played truly the insurgent aspirants to dramatic honors. Vividly Constance Roth played Mrs. Nelly Fell, the promptress and also, in sooth, a flourishing widow. Cecil Matson took the part of Mr. Huxley Hossefross with his usual excellence. A Dickens' portrait was Alfons Korn's characterization of the weak-kneed Mr. Spindler.

Others of the ambitious amateur actors dominated by Mrs. J. Duro Paminelli were Teddy Spearing, played by Ernest McKinney, and Ralph Twiller, played by Arthur Anderson. Mary Campbell took the part of Jenny, a housemaid. Perry Douglas appeared as Mr. Stage Manager, and Katie Buchanan as Mrs. Clara Shepherd.

It is contended by numerous members of the audience that heard this play that "The Torchbearers" was the most popular production given by the Guild Theatre players during the year 1926-1927. Certain it is that the play offers excellent opportunity for character work and is supplied as well with a good, vivid plot. And then, who doesn't enjoy a peep behind the theatre curtains? Certainly the writer does..... and so, we suspect, do most of our readers!



Althea Dwyer



Scene from "Sabotage"

"Joint Owners in Spain"

Three One Act Plays

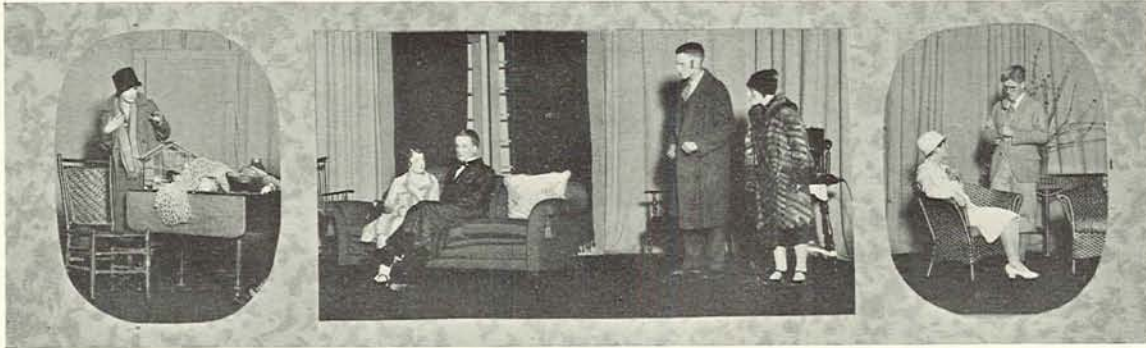
This program of one-act plays opens with a sketch of the witty and silken frivolities of society in "The Opera Matinee," by Alice Gerstenberg and passes to a tragic sincerity in "Sabotage," written by Hellam W. Walcros and Pod D'Estoc. "Joint Owners in Spain," a play by Alice Brown, which completes the trio, is a whimsical portrayal of the trials and final happiness of two old ladies in an Old Ladies' Home.

Of the ever popular "Opera Matinee," little need be said. It is a play well suited to the younger generation. There is very little acting required. The play is carried on easily among its numerous characters by means of witty dialogue.

A large cast of characters appears in "The Opera Matinee." There is Mrs. Lysander (Lois Tuttle), the snobbish society leader, her honored guest the Countess (Grayce Gardner), the humble Mrs. Vail (Gwendolyne Foss), a long-lost sister of the Countess reunion with her loved sister furnishes the denouement of the play. Nine other society members and debutantes attend the matinee and are interviewed from time to time by two society reporters.

In "Sabotage," on the contrary, the cast is small, only four characters appearing on the stage. The play is one of intense emotion, demanding clarity and truth in its presentation. Althea Dwyer as Angie, the mother of Little Jim, and Cecil Matson as the family physician, showed themselves artists in the interpretation of difficult roles. Perry Douglas as the husband, Peter Jones, an electrician, and Frida Deininger as Mrs. Ross, a neighbor, offer excellent support.

"Joint Owners in Spain" is amusing with more than a touch of pathos to add piquancy. It is a relief from the emotional strain of "Sabotage." In desperation at so much inharmony in the Old Ladies' Home, the two leading troublemakers were paired off as room mates to fight matters out as best they might. And to the utter astonishment of Mrs. Mitchell the director, played by Grace Gardner, the two reach an understanding and are happy. Mrs. Dyer was well portrayed by Edna Assenheimer. Mrs. Dyer was of that terrible type which, under the show of grieved and injured innocence, is able to be most irritating. Katie Buchanan was equally admirable in her characterization of the peppery, bitter tongued Mrs. Blair.



"Trifles"

"The Robbery"

"The Trysting Place"

Four One Act Plays

Fantasy, comedy, society patter and sheer tragedy are the mingled elements in the program of four one-act plays presented by the Guild Theatre Players on February 16 and 17.

"Everybody's Husband," by Gilbert Cannan is a highly imaginative sketch showing the wide difference between a girl's dream of romance and the actuality of married life. The Universal Husband, played by Glenn Potts, is shown to be a practical soul, hard to cook for, hard to please. A girl, Joy Ingalls, and her mother, played by Sara Bennethum, her grandmother, Diana Deininger, and her great grand-mother, Frances Wardner, all meet and discuss matrimony in the girl's dream.

A bit of comedy is "The Robbery," by Clare Kummer, which deals with an imagined theft that brought romance to Edie Upton, played well by Helen Barnett, and Robert Hamilton, a dutiful son, portrayed by Calvin Horn.

"Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, is sheer tragedy. It shows the interior of a bleak farm home where the husband has been murdered, presumably by his wife. Mr. Peters, the sheriff, played by Laurence Shaw, Mr. Henderson the county attorney, played by Elmer Grimm, meet at the farm to unravel the mystery. Edna Assenheimer as Mrs. Hale and Grace Gardner as Mrs. Peters, showed how "Trifles" can serve to precipitate tragedy in such a barren life. Cecil Matson gave a good characterization of Mr. Hale, a farmer.

Booth Tarkington's play, "The Trysting Place," shows the customary Tarkington verve and spirit. The theme revolves about a series of reconnoitres in the quiet little room adjoining the "lounge" of a hotel. Three couples find their romance in this peaceful corner after many ups and downs and a deal of overheard conversation.

It is interesting to note the different handling of action in the two comedies, "The Robbery" and "The Trysting Place." In "The Robbery" the comedy is developed almost entirely in the dialogue of two persons talking quietly together, although the tempo of the piece is speeded up toward the end.

In "The Trysting Place," on the contrary, the interest is decidedly in situation rather than in dialogue. The actors dash in and out, entrances and exits being cleverly handled to give rise to piquant situations. The unities of time and place are especially well contrived in this play.



Harold Brumfield

Student Music Managers

- Harold Brumfield - - - - - *General Manager*
- Peter Sullivan - - - - - *Mens and Womens Glee Clubs*
- Ronald Robnett - - - - - *Orchestra*
- Robert Hynd - - - - - *Band*
- Kenneth Rodgers - - - - - *Publicity*

The student music managers take charge of all musical affairs sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. They arrange for concerts and trips of the Orchestra, the men's and women's glee clubs and of the University band. In addition the student managers have general supervision of a number of concerts in which nationally or internationally known musicians and musical companies make their appearance in Eugene, under the auspices of the student body of the University.



Sullivan

Hynd

Robnett



The Russian Symphonic Choir

The Symphonic Choir

The Russian Symphonic choir represents the expression of a lifelong ideal of the conductor, Basile Kibalchich. For many years Mr. Kibalchich has worked upon the theory that a group of human voices might equal an orchestra in possibilities of range and harmony. The Russian Symphonic choir proves this to be true. The voices, unaccompanied, often carrying a selection throughout entirely without words, gave a new perspective upon the possibilities of song. In fact, it might be said that the appearance of the Russian choir was the most unique musical event occurring in Eugene during the winter.

The program presented was divided into three groups, sacred songs, classical music and folk songs. The folk songs, largely by Russian composers, were compelling. In this group were works by Kibalchich, Glinka, Tschesnokoff, Count Cheremetieff, Gretchaninoff, Strokin and Lvovsky.

In the classical division the "Andante Con Moto" from Symphony No. 5 of Beethoven was given as well as selections from Rubinstein, Dargemizhsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Zolotareff and Nikolsky.

The folk songs were perhaps the most delightful. Melodious and expressive they found clear expression in the voices of the choir. "The Temple Bells" by Woodford-Finden, a song of the new year arranged by Stupintsky, a lullaby and a wedding song by Liadov, and four songs arranged by Kibalchich himself were included.

The concert as a whole might be described as colorful. The voices of the singers were melodious, and their technique showed the art of arts, simplicity and naturalness. The choir, too, was costumed in the vivid Russian garb, which enhances comeliness.



The Underwood String Quartet

Madame Elly Ney and Emilie Lancel

At the concert of the Underwood string quartet presented under auspices of the student body of the University, Emilie Lancel, contralto, was featured. Miss Lancel, a visiting artist, sang several songs, including works of Debussy, Faure and Donizetti. Her voice is notable for its range and warm color.

The Underwood string quartet was organized a little more than a year ago and has in its short existence acquired a wide-spread popularity. Rex Underwood, director and first violinist, is a faculty member of the University of Oregon school of music and an experienced chamber music performer. He has played in England and Germany as well as in all parts of the United States.

Other members of the quartet are Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viol, and Miriam Little, violincello.

Madame Elly Ney, pianist, presented a group of selections from Beethoven's works in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the composer's death, at her concert given in McArthur pavilion, as one of the concert series given by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Mme. Ney, wife of Willem van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland Symphony orchestra, who also appeared in Eugene this winter under auspices of the Associated Student concert series, is a widely known artist. She has made a special study of the works of Beethoven.

On the program was the Beethoven "Sonata B flat major, Op. 106," including the allegro, scherzo, adagio, sostenuto, largo, allegro and allegro risoluto movements. Mme. Ney also played the "Variations major, Op. 32," by Beethoven.

The excellent artistry of the pianist was apparent to all, although a number of the selections given were unusually heavy and difficult. An excellent technique and nice sense of values were aided by a pleasing poise and unselfconsciousness of manner.

On the program in addition to the Beethoven selections were works of Schubert, Pich-Mangiagalli, Debussy and a number of groups from Chopin. The works of Chopin, like those of Beethoven, have been especially studied by Madame Ney.



The Portland Symphony Orchestra

The Portland Symphony

The Portland Symphony orchestra, a nationally famous group, appeared in concert in Eugene this winter under the auspices of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. The Portland group, ranked by critics as among the dozen best in the United States, is directed by Willem van Hoogstraten, whose success in the last two years has been tremendous.

As musicians throughout the world are playing commemorative programs in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Beethoven, the Portland Symphony orchestra opened its program here with Beethoven's "Egmont" overture.

The "Egmont" overture was completed in 1810 as a part of the incidental music to Goethe's drama, which derived its name from Lamoral, Count of Egmont, who lost his life through religious troubles in the war between the Netherlands and Spain and as a result became a national hero.

The overture opens with a loud unison note from the full orchestra. Some solemn chords from the strings, with a quiet echo from the wood-wind then follows. These chords are repeated by the full orchestra and a gradually quieting instrumentation leads in the first touches of the wood-wind and horns following a passage for full orchestra. The development is brilliant and the recapitulation brings back the subjects in orthodox fashion. A few soft measures for oboes, clarinets and bassoon lead into the coda which begins very softly and works up to a tremendous climax.

Another selection especially distinctive was the dainty "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, a bit requiring infinite delicacy of treatment.

The concert was given in McArthur pavilion where over three thousand students and townspeople assembled. In spite of troublesome echoes in the building the program was deeply enjoyed and at its close an ovation given the orchestra and its director.



The University Band

The University Band

This year the University band appeared in a snappy new uniform. Lemon yellow breeches are worn with green officers' type coats, green cap lined with yellow, yellow Sam Brown type belts and green officers' hats.

These new outfits have greatly inspired the boys. Under the able direction of W. L. Farris, band master, they have attained the reputation of being the best band the University of Oregon has ever had. Next year they are hoping for an even more successful season.

The band has played at all football and baseball games on the campus this year and is planning to be on hand for all the baseball and track meets held by the University in Eugene.

Various members of the band have played solos at the student body assemblies throughout the year. A program was presented by the band at the assembly of April 7.

During the spring term a trip to Cottage Grove is scheduled. The boys of the band are also planning to give another serenade to all the houses during the fine spring weather. The serenade last fall was, according the co-eds, highly successful.

The University band takes the lead in all military parades held throughout the year and is highly complimented by the regular army officers who oversee the exhibitions.

The University band is this year divided into two sections. In these two sections the members of the band find practical experience in military music. Enrollment in the band is eagerly sought as the band work is counted a student activity of no mean rating.

Membership in the band during the spring term is as follows:

First Band: Baughman, Sprouse, Woods, Hamaker, Veal, Hobson, Redevine, Merges, Seaton, Young, C. E. Rogers, Clark, Staples, Stoddard, Johnson, Wagner, Sharp, Thilsen, Simonton, Standard, Bayrus, Ristau, Breese, Flynn, Sullivan, Geary, McMurphy, Larsen, Proctor.

Second Band: Robinson, Wilkins, Otis, Bissell, Wright, Nelson, Jim Rogers, Beattie, McGowan, Pesula, Veltum, Hammond, Shinn, Barnard, Ten Eyck, Rader, Parker, Merrick, Cruickshank, Fisher, Little.



University Symphony Orchestra

The University Orchestra

The spring of 1927 marks the end of one of the most successful seasons of the University symphony orchestra. Under the able leadership of Rex Underwood it has figured prominently in the activities of the campus. During Semi-Centennial week it played for the inauguration ceremonies of President Hall. The orchestra also played a Christmas benefit concert with the Vesper choir at the Methodist church during the latter part of the fall term.

During the winter term the orchestra played its annual home concert to an enthusiastic audience. The week of spring vacation the orchestra made a four-day tour of southern Oregon, playing concerts in Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland. For the spring term the orchestra fulfilled concert engagements in Albany and Salem. Two home concerts were also given, featuring Mrs. Jane Thacher, pianist, and Miss Nina Warnock, violinist.

The personnel of the orchestra numbers fifty-five talented musicians. This is the largest personnel since its organization. The increase in membership balances the orchestra, making it resemble more nearly the larger symphony orchestra than that of any other school in the west.

The personnel of the orchestra is:

Violins: Delbert Moore, Nina Warnock, Wanda Eastwood, Edward Best, Estelle Johnson, Beulah Wynd, Ruth Wynd, Charlotte Hilliard, Beatrice Wilder, Tess McMullen, Alice McClellan, Martha Patterson, Roy Ford. *Mabel Kullander, Katherine Kirk, Margaret Inwood, Esther Layton, Edna Brockman, Edward Fortmiller, Glenn Potts, Kenneth Brown, Vendella Hill, Pearl Taylor, Caroline Cooper.* *Violas:* Buck Nash, Clarence Veal, Esther Wicks, Bertha Alm. *Cellos:* Katie Potter, Roberta Spicer, Mae Tobin, Miriam Little. *Clarinets:* Grace Potter, Merlin Drury, Naomi Grant, Marcus Woods. *Bassoon:* John Sprouse. *Trumpets:* Don Showalter, William Sievers, Lawrence Wagner. *Oboe:* Dan Cheney. *Horns:* Ronald Robnett, Mack Simonton. *Flutes:* Harold Baughman, C. M. Haeske. *Trombones:* Eliot Wright, Edward Sullivan. *Harp:* Emily Williams, Doris Helen Patterson. *Drums:* Martin Geary. *Tympani:* Arthur Larsen. *Piano:* Helen Falconer.



Woman's Glee Club

The annual home concert of the Woman's Glee club was given as the third concert on the A. S. U. O. concert series. The program was divided into three parts, the second part, "In Old Madrid," being especially good. The whole effect was worked out by Eugene Carr, director, who also planned a very clever skit. The stage setting was Spanish, the lighting good, and the chorus sang well. Especially effective was the singing of Mr. Carr and the Spanish dancing of Margaret Holbrook, a member of the glee club.

Outstanding on the program were the harp solos played by Helen Doris Patterson, a student of Eugene high school, who plays with the confidence and feeling of a mature artist.

"Valse Triste" by Sibelius, Finland's famous composer, tells the story of a dying woman who leaves her couch to waltz with the imaginary dancers of a delirious dream. This difficult piece was well sung by the glee club.

Clever additions to the program were the Dutch Doll Trio, Margaret Holbrook, Evelyn Hollis and Kathleen Powell, and the recitations of Katie Buchanan.

Personnel of the glee club follows:

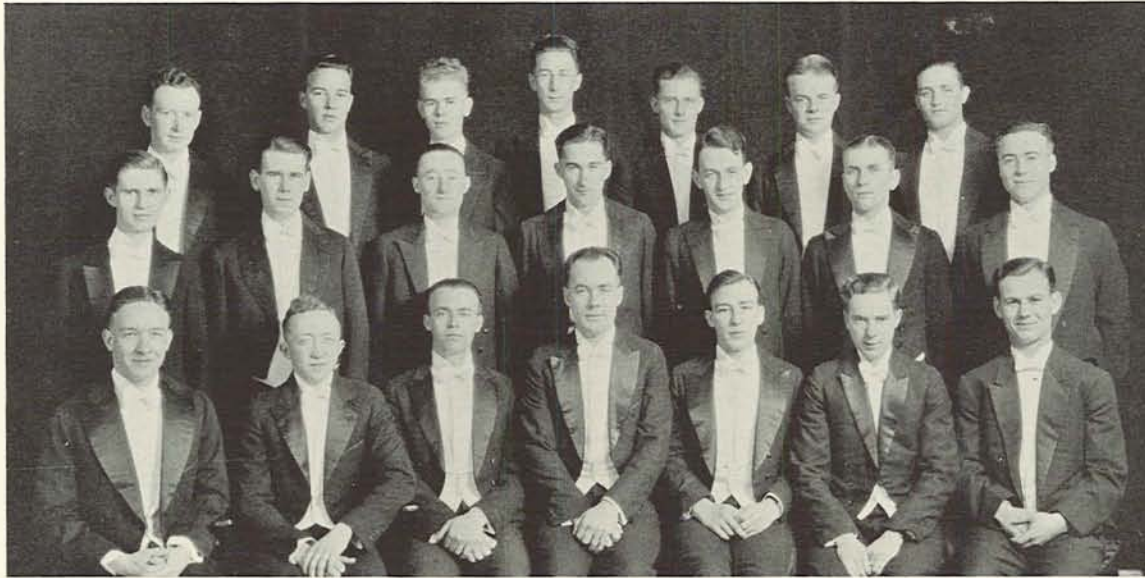
Harriet Ross, *president*; Mary Benson, *librarian*.

First Soprano: Leota Biggs, Anna Kathryn Garrett, Margaret Holbrook, Adelaide Johnson, Janet Pearce.

Second Soprano: Edna Ellen Bell, Mary Benson, Evelyn Dew, Margaret Fasching, Evelyn Hollis, Werdna Isbell, Melba Mickelson, Marie Temple.

First Alto: Marion Horsfall, Kathryn McAyeal, Violet Mills, Agnes Petzold, Kathleen Powell, Harriett Ross.

Second Alto: Mary Clark, Ruth Helms, Josephine Ralston, Zelle Ruble, Louise Storla.



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club of the University scored a hit in its special program this year. The glee club played at Cottage Grove on February 4 before starting on its northern tour in March. This year the program was a departure, in that it was varied by soft shoe dances and a dramatic skit in addition to classical and popular song selections.

The Oregon Pledge Song, composed by John Stark Evans, director of the glee club, opened the program. A novel number was the "Banjo Song" by Homer and Frank Roehr and the glee club, with vocal accompaniment resembling the twanging of the banjo strings. A Dream of Ballads of Other Days showed a tableau of old-time favorites. The Varsity Four quartet sang a number of selections.

On its northern trip the glee club appeared at the Liberty theatre, Astoria; Columbia theatre, Longview, Washington; the Municipal Auditorium, The Dalles, Oregon, and a three-day engagement at the Broadway theatre, Portland. At the Broadway the glee club and its director were accorded a reception described by the Oregonian as "one of the largest social gatherings of the year." The Men's Glee club also broadcasted over KEX, the Portland Telegram station at Portland, and gave a special program at the annual banquet and smoker of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland.

When the glee club returned to Eugene they gave a three-day matinee and evening act at the McDonald theatre.

Personnel of the glee club follows:

First Tenor: Ward McClellan, Thomas Powers, Ernest McKinney, George Signor, William Shafer.

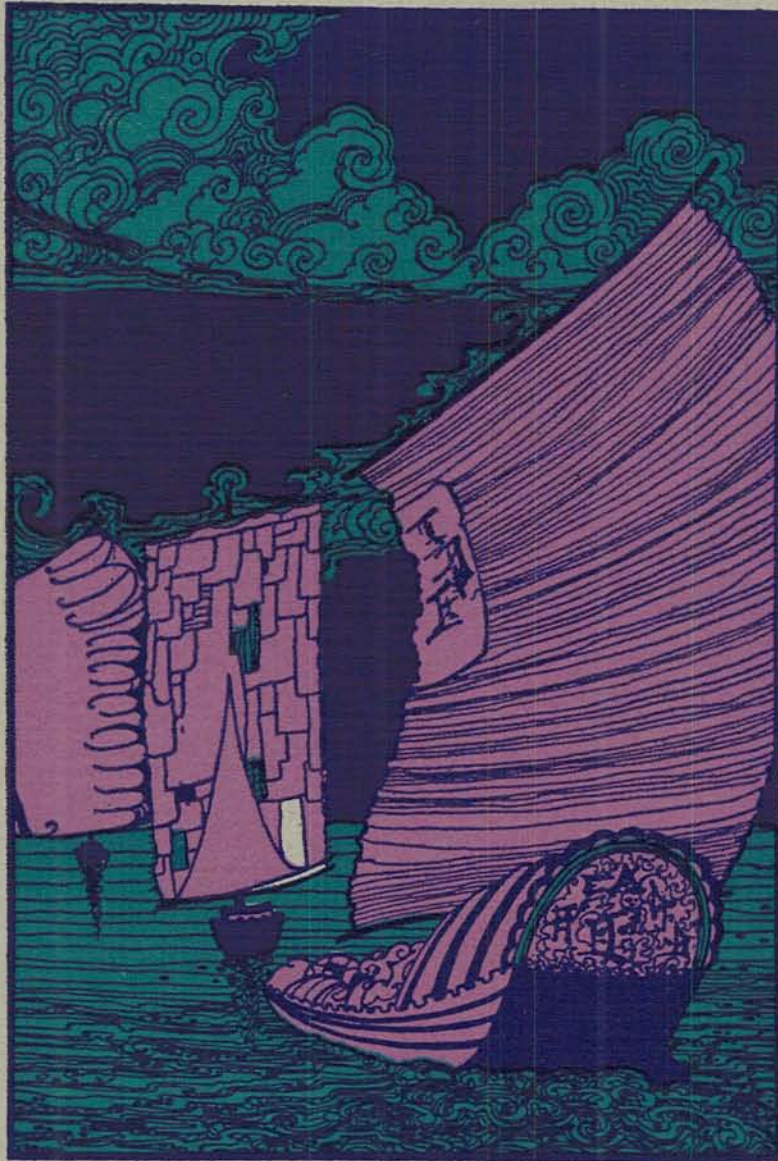
Second Tenor: Harold Socolofsky, Cecil Matson, Alan Christenson, Ronald Kretzer, Frank Roehr.

Baritone: Ted Larsen, Vincent Hill, Donald Ostrander, Walter Durgan, Wilfred Moore.

Bass: Will Kidwell, George Wardner, Robert Hunt, Elmer Halstead, Edward Sox.

Accompanist: George Barron

*"All that they plant takes root;
Whither they lead men follow".
Sayings of Confucius.*



Literary



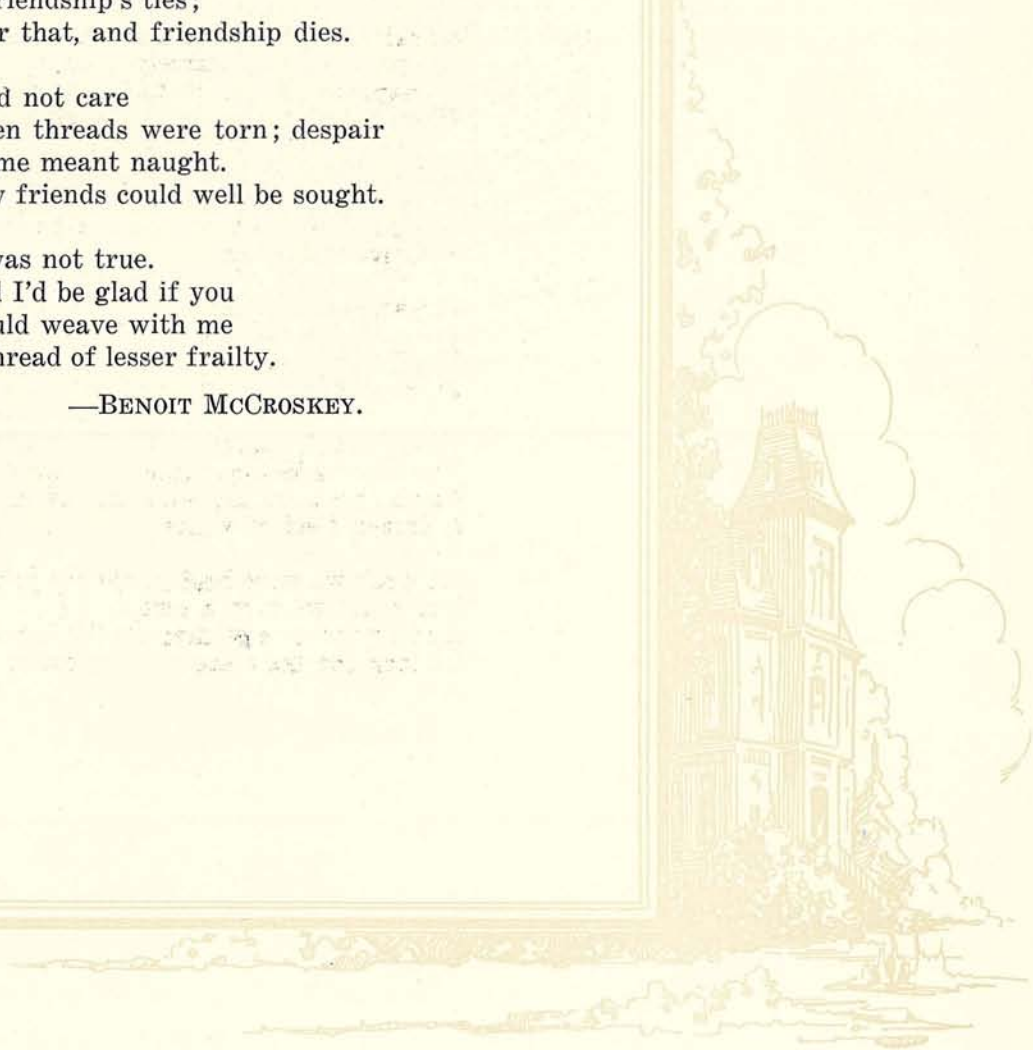
We Lose a Friend


A silken thread
Is all that holds, 'tis said,
A friendship's ties;
Tear that, and friendship dies.

I did not care
When threads were torn; despair
To me meant naught.
New friends could well be sought.

It was not true.
And I'd be glad if you
Would weave with me
A thread of lesser frailty.

—BENOIT MCCROSKEY.





A Ballad of the Sealing Ships

"I've been away a long, long time,"
The old man said to me.
"I've seen strange sights, and spent wild nights,
On a cold and distant sea."

He sat with a pensive, thoughtful air,
The sea breeze stirring his beard,
And I knew by his look, it was plain as a book,
That within him was something he feared.

He raised his head and again he spoke,
His voice I could scarcely hear:
"It happened to me on the Bering Sea,
When the Northern Lights were near.

"I sent the mate with a boat and men,
To look for seal on a floe.
The mate, you see, had been a partner to me,
For seven years or so.

"I watched them land on the gleaming ice,
They seemed like specks on my glass.
Then between the ship and the distant slip,
There drifted a floating mass.

"They didn't return to the boat again,
Though the look-out called all night.
And at break of day, all about us there lay,
A frozen field of white.

"A week we were held in the icy grip,
Nor could we turn a screw.
And I wanted to go through the blinding snow,
To look for the mate and his crew.

“But then our food was giving out,
Even the hard-tack was low.
Though the crew to a man was ready to land,
I refused to let them go.

“I wanted to seek those wretched men,
But I feared the ice and snow.
For Nature’s cruel when you have no fuel,
And your food is running low.

“So I kept the men aboard the ship,
’Till the ice began to run,
And we made our way, a little each day,
To where the voyage had begun.

“I came to land with a half starved crew,
And the first man that I saw,
Was the stranded mate—the hand of Fate
Was probing my human flaw.

“He told how the natives had helped him through,
He told how brave men die.
He said he’d forgive, but as long as I live,
I’ll remember the look in his eye.”

The voice of the old man died away,
And I heard the sea breeze stir.
The day was done, and the setting sun,
Threw his shadow in a blur.

He rose and his shadow followed his way,
And I knew as I watched him rise,
That the shadowy part of the old man’s heart,
Was the look in the lost mate’s eyes.

—BENOIT MCCROSKEY.





Pattern in Aloe Leaves

What god sent down the bitter dream
That unscathed hands like mine should weave
With infinite, bright shuttle, some rare stuff
Which only hands, seam-scarred, had wrought before?

Now I saw other fabrics made;
And I saw meanings woven in the folds
Of other garments all too colorful
To have the need of any meaning there.

But that of mine cried ugliness—
The clotted threads strained wild within the woof,
And black bijoux encrusted it like veined
And crumpling seed which wanderlust has bled.

A god, then, sent the bitter dream
That unscathed hands like mine should weave
With infinite bright shuttle, some rare stuff
Which only hands, seam-scarred, had wrought before?

—FLORENCE JONES.

Denial

I only asked for a moon-scorned star,
For the age-sweet breath of a meek rose jar,
For the shattered soul of a low refrain—
But the Godless night was wet with rain.

—MARGARET HUMPHREY.





Partings

Partings are like ripples on a placid stream :
They vibrate with intensity at contact,
But, like the widening disks upon the water
After the stone is thrown, they soften,
And their tenderness is felt
In sweet memory touches,
Like the hushed caress of tiny waves on shores.

—KATHERINE PETERSON.


The First Rose

Was it last night I thought
How gladly I would lie
Within the brown earth's clasp,
Hid from the smiling sky?

Ah, that was but because
The morn was not yet close,
How could I know that it
Would bring the first wild rose?

—SERENA MADSEN.





Postponement

In the garden where the lilies were
She was scattering petal-laughter,
Starring the glamour with tinsel threads
In the echoes that came after.

In the hollows there was moon-wine caught;
Still shapes of shadows came tripping,
And a thousand songs were throbbing where
Wistful, white water was dripping.

Loving, he sought her fluttering hands,
The dreaming, new flowers among;
Loving, he turned and bent his head,
"She is too young—too young."

The sky was dark when he went away,
The sea was a mad thing, screaming;
There was hard, harsh life on the other side,
But his heart was locked, and dreaming.

To the garden where the lilies were
He came again in the night-cool mist,
Aching for golden ecstasy,

Hastening to keep his age-long tryst.
But the garden had lost its flower-dusk,
Red torches crushed with their glowing
Sighing spots where old memories lived
And young dreams had been growing.

Metal music came crashing down
Where heart-sick poppies were flaring,
Ice-sharp voices rang high and far,—
Tear-wet, star-fabric tearing.

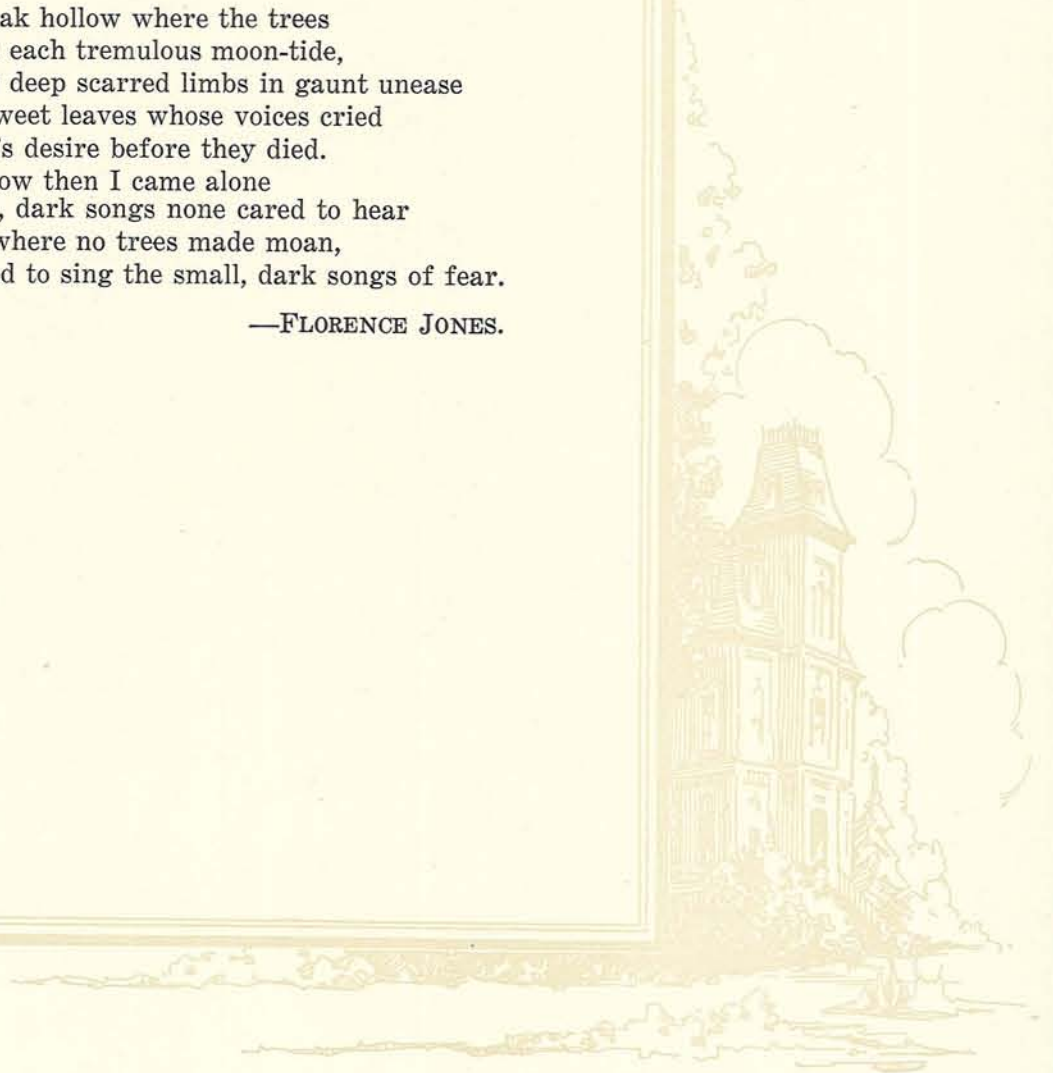
She came,—heavy her hands with rings,
Eyes half frightened, but fire-bold;
Loving, he turned and bent his head,
"She is too old—too old."


—MARGARET HUMPHREY.

Dark Songs

I came to that bleak hollow where the trees
Made bitter moan each tremulous moon-tide,
And swayed their deep scarred limbs in gaunt unease
For all the pale sweet leaves whose voices cried
Against the wind's desire before they died.
To that bleak hollow then I came alone
To sing my small, dark songs none cared to hear
In other hollows where no trees made moan,
And none had need to sing the small, dark songs of fear.

—FLORENCE JONES.





The Loon

A loon is crying in the lake,
Waiting for its heart to break;
Crying to a snow-cloud sky,
Answered coldly with a flake.

The whispering trees are wont to die
As silent snow comes stealing by;
Leaving the lake so still and stark,
Leaving the trees to watch and sigh.

Black night comes, too, and leaves its mark:
The waters of the lake are dark,
The ghostly bats dart out in flight,
And slender trees hide silver bark.

The snow-ball moon gives scarce a light,
The snow-flake stars are out of sight;
The loon is sad on such a night,
The loon is sad on such a night,

—JULIAN FISHER SMITH.

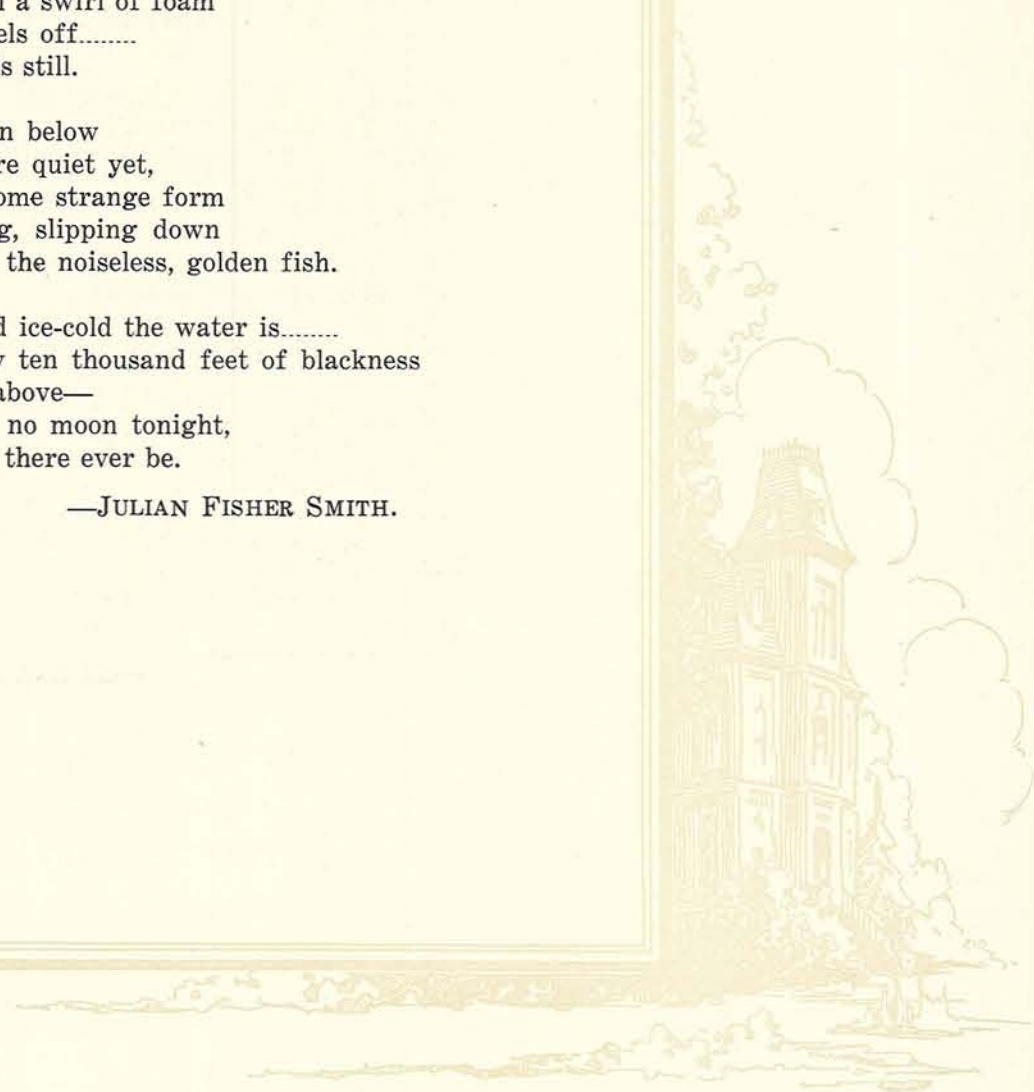
Shipwreck

Two pale and slender hands
Above the blue-green sea,
And then a swirl of foam
That levels off.....
And all is still.

But down below
It is more quiet yet,
Where some strange form
Is sliding, slipping down
Between the noiseless, golden fish.

Gray and ice-cold the water is.....
And now ten thousand feet of blackness
Stretch above—
There is no moon tonight,
Nor will there ever be.

—JULIAN FISHER SMITH.





Protest

My father's eyes were blue as the sea,
His smile as white as foam,
And something strange and wild and free,
His step upon the loam.
(The land-men do not walk near so,
They have a gait more stumbling slow.)
A sailor born—his shoulders strong
Were meant to man the prow,
And not to follow all day long
The iron-bladed plow.

But like some brown dwarf's grasping claw
The fingers of the land,
And they who're caught can ne'er withdraw
From out its knotted hand.
(I've seen him watch the wild geese go,
His look too wistful a thing to know.)
A rocky field, that nothing grew,
A house, a willow tree,
Five pairs of eyes, the wave's own blue,
These kept him from the sea.

The gray years passed; the toil and frost
They bent my father's back,
And all its spring his step had lost
Within the furrow's track.
(In death, even, he was not free,
Held by the harsh earth, jealously.)
The very grass his toil so grim
Could scarcely make to be—
It grew so tall and quick o'er him
In utter mockery.

—SERENA MADSEN.

Martha Cried

Martha cried.....
And Mary sat at the Saviour's side.

* * * *

Martha in the dimness of her kitchen stood
Stormy-eyed,
And listened to the flow of words inside.
Then, lest her silence be misunderstood,
She drew about her face her swathing hood
And slipped out to the nearby cypress wood,
Looked up at the long, cool limbs, moss-tied,
And the vines which, twining, killed and died.
Martha sighed.

The wind's long fingers tangled in her hair,
Pulling the dark strands hither, here and there,
And in the the wind-echoes' dreamy tone
Martha thought she heard the lazy drone
Of bees in busy Bethany.

The huddled village faded into dots—
Then Martha looked back to her earthen pots
And with a gesture tossed away her plan.
Turned back to her dim kitchen—she
Who cooked a repast for each caravan.
Started again on her slow, plodding way,
Leaving behind her the wander-call of day.

* * * *

Mary sat at the Saviour's side
And Martha cried.

ETHA JEANNE CLARK.



Pound Your Brass Drum of Youth

I

Pound your brass
drum of youth;
sound your glass
bell of truth;
break the dead
moon's hard face;
shake the red
sun from space;
count your sad
pulse with Time's;
mount your mad
dream's tall rhymes—
that your bones
may forget
the flat stone's
epitaph,
that you yet
may forget
infinite
harm of death
's finite
storm, when your breath
must caught-spit
beaten glass,
rust of split
sounding brass.

II

I'll pack your
bones in iced
stones and pour
faith in Christ
on my sorrow;
but tomorrow
you will hide
your scarred
soul in the wide
bowl of starred
eternity—
far from me.

III

Still
i will
pound my brass
drum of youth,
sound my glass
bell of truth,
dream i beat
rhymes in metals
to insheet
Time's glass petals.

—WALTER EVANS KIDD.

Prismatic Irony

I

Time measures us a path out of our years;
We follow it in joy and pain and tears.

At first it ribbons through the bronze-blue dells,
Past a tiger-lily dawn of singing linnet bells.

And then it tongues the frosty weed and ground
Where autumn harvests with dry scythe sound.

Then through our hearts the white storms barking blow
And choke the path we've traced behind, with snow.

II.

The length of path we've tamed has made us wise;
The length that arrows smokily ahead concerns our eyes.

So on we plod. Our breath, as sun, dusks into night.
We clamber questingly the final height.

Why is it that the mortal glass of truth
Should tarnish as the sounding brass of youth?

Why is it wisdom, that we seek so far,
Is distance pennied by a copper star?

Why is it Time betrays our dreams with rust,
Unrhythms flesh, that mirrors fire, to dust?

Why is it death sucks warm rebellions from our flesh
And darkly shrouds it in a crawling mesh?

Oh, we have trod our path too far! Its end yawns black
Into oblivion! There is no turning back.

WALTER EVANS KIDD.



阿利
拿利

*"Brothers may quarrel inside the walls,
But they will oppose insult from without."
Decade of Luh Ming*



CRANE '30

Military



Lt. Colonel W. S. Sinclair

The Reserve Officers Training Corps

Established by the National Defense Act of 1916, and retained by the amended act of 1920, the Reserve Officers Training Corps has been instituted in colleges and universities throughout the country. The University of Oregon was one of the first to accept a unit of the corps, having established an infantry unit here in 1919, following the World War.

Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Sinclair came to the University of Oregon from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in the summer of 1922, to succeed Major Baird, as commandant of the military science department. In that year four students completed the regular four-year course of training and received commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps. Every year following has seen a material increase in the personnel and improvement in the department. In 1926 twenty graduates were commissioned.

The first connection with military service held by Colonel Sinclair occurred at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, when he left his studies in law at the University of Michigan to enlist as a private in the Michigan infantry. He served throughout the war, attaining a promotion to the rank of second lieutenant, in which capacity he served with distinction during the Boxer rebellion in China.

Colonel Sinclair has seen continuous duty since his first enlistment, this marking his twenty-eighth year in the service. During the World War he commanded the 304th, 319th, and 320th infantry. Under his capable administration the University of Oregon R. O. T. C. department has grown considerably in size, efficiency and popularity.



Captain Culin

Captain Moore

Lieutenant Herbert

Sergeant Conyers

Sergeant Agule

The Staff of the R. O. T. C.

The staff of instructors, in addition to Lt. Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commanding officer, include the following officers and non-commissioned officers:

Capt. Frank L. Culin, Jr., executive officer. A graduate of the University of Arizona, Captain Culin was stationed here December 2, 1923, from Manila, P. I. He is an instructor of juniors in the advanced course in military field engineering, mapping, machine guns, and tactics. This is his last year here, as he has recently received notice of his transfer to Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he will be enrolled as a student in the 1927-28 advanced officers class.

Captain F. M. Moore is a graduate of O. A. C. and of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He was transferred here from the University of California in September, 1925. Captain Moore teaches military history, infantry weapons, administration and tactics.

Lieutenant G. F. Herbert is a recent addition to the regular staff here, this being his first year with this unit. He was last on duty with the American forces in China. Lieutenant Herbert is in charge of the basic course instruction.

Sgt. E. Conyers was transferred here from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., in October, 1920. He assists in the instruction of the underclassmen.

Sgt. F. I. Agule has been with the local unit of the R. O. T. C. since August, 1919, when he was transferred here from Ft. Russel, Wyo. He is in charge of the clerical work of the department.

The general attitude of educators towards military training in general and the R. O. T. C. in particular, is indicated by the widespread adoption of the R. O. T. C. in schools and colleges. A reflection of the student attitude is seen in the rapid increase in R. O. T. C. graduates, nearly 5000 of whom received commissions in 1926.



James

Brumfield

Cadet Officers

The members of the cadet staff are appointed on the merit of their work during the first two years in school. Appointments are held up until the start of the spring term of school, when the selections are made from the senior men enrolled in the military science department.

In order to develop the men along the lines of leadership, the regular staff endeavor to place the responsibility for instructing the lower classes upon the men in the advanced course. This affords them the opportunity to learn the mechanics of handling men on the drill field. Combat practice is afforded through extended order drills.

The practical instruction of the cadet officers on the outside is supplemented by a carefully considered course of instruction along theoretical lines in the class room. The ultimate object is to give each man basic groundwork in the subjects the junior officers in the army must know something about in time of war.

COMPANY CAPTAINS



Kidwell

Kerns

Price

Cleaver

Blair



Front row—DeWalt, Broderson, Brown, Folts, James, Brumfield, Benjamin, Cone
 Second row—Rutherford, Racss, Walker, Maier, Kidwell, Newcomb, Padrick
 Third row—Christenson, Weinrick, Rutherford, Reed, Hempstead, Barthell, Chiles, Blair
 Fourth row—Eldridge, Martin, Jeffries
 Fifth row—Serfling, Johnson, Anderson, Cleaver, Brown, Price, Ridell

The Officers Club

This year, the second in the existence of this organization, has proven to be a distinct success under the leadership of William James, president, and Orville Blair, secretary-treasurer. The club promotes social affairs for the advanced course students in the military science department and directs student participation in the work of the cadet regiment.

The officers club is composed of juniors and seniors taking the advanced course work offered in the R. O. T. C. department. At present there are forty-four members in the organization.

The chief activity in which the club has engaged during the past year is the sponsoring of the annual Military Ball, to which all advanced course students are invited.



William James

Orville Blair



Annual Military Ball

The Military Ball

The Formal Military Ball, the annual social function of the Officers Club, added to its enviable reputation as one of the few important dances of the school year, the statement of those who were present this year that it was the best they had attended in some time. Verne Folts, a junior in the University, was general chairman of the affair. Music was furnished by the Chestnut Colonels, an orchestra from O. A. C.

The list of patrons and patronesses included the following: President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Major and Mrs. John P. Bubb, of Eugene, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Sinclair, Capt. and Mrs. John J. McEwan, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Culin, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, and Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Herbert.

In addition to active and alumni members of the officers' club, invitations were extended to Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Col. and Mrs. Moses, Lt. Col. and Mrs. White of Corvallis, and to the Cadet Col. of the O. A. C. military department.

Military glory was the keynote of the affair. It is rumored that the most vigorous activities in preparation for the dance was the work done by each member of the Officers' Club upon the brass buttons of their smart uniforms. Having secured the proper luster to their accouterments, the group turned its attention to the ball room.

Here the young ladies of the campus were allowed a glimpse at the rigors and glamors of military life, by the aid of cannons, weapons and flags. The flag of the U. S. and various emblems of the army divisions were draped around the room. The stocky cannons which jutted from the corners lent not only atmosphere to this military ball, but bespoke of mimic battles.

Committees in charge of different features of the dance include: Verne Folts, general chairman; decorations, Mary Taylor, chairman, Ed Brown, Ed Johnson and Earl Raess; programs and music, Wade Rutherford, chairman, William Brown and Clark Eldridge; invitations, Robert Benjamin, chairman, Jack Hempstead and Kenneth Martin; and refreshments, Eugene Howe, chairman, Keith Newcomb and Walter Padrick.



Captain F. M. Moore
Coach

The Rifle Team

Out of approximately fifty candidates for the R. O. T. C. rifle team that turned out this year, fourteen men who shot during the five weeks' firing season, showed a slight improvement over the scores made last year. Three major fields of competition were entered during that time, the William Randolph Hearst trophy contest, the Ninth Corps Area Intercollegiate matches, and other intercollegiate competition outside of the Ninth Corps Area.

A number of improvements in range facilities at the local barracks were made during the past year. Fifteen new rifles of the U. S. gallery type, model 1922, were procured for the men. The firing range was improved through remodeling, including the installation of new targets and a new lighting system. In spite of the fact that the facilities were improved, the team scores did not improve materially, due largely to the

fact that many of the men on the team were freshmen.

Staff officers feel that an aggressive spirit and interest in the team that will insure a nucleus of experienced men, must become prevalent before material betterment can be expected.

Following are the names and average scores of the men who fired on the team this season: Edward Johnson, 361; William Kidwell, 356; Fredrick Rankin, 351; Bert Kerns, 344; Elmer Gant, 344; Frand Ison, 341; Wayne Veatch, 336; Orville Bigelow, 335; Keith Ingalls, 325; Frank Walker, 322; Phillip Livesley, 322; Donald McCall, 322; Kenneth Dillard, 311; and John McRae, 307.

The R. O. T. C. co-operates with the school of physical education in securing rifle instruction for girls, as a part of the program of instruction of the department of physical education for girls.



Front row—Gant, Rankin, Bigelow, Veatch, Walker, Livesley
Back row—Dillard, McCall, Kerns, Johnson, Ison, Ingalls, MacRae



R. O. T. C. Band

Regiment On Parade

The R. O. T. C. band has been the only band on the campus until the past year, when a regular A. S. U. O. band was started. The military band has been on the campus a number of years, playing for the R. O. T. C. parades, and also furnished music at athletic contests, rallies and other university functions. The organization has shown steady improvement, especially since the advent of its new director, Mr. Walter L. Ferris.

Field drill has proved the most popular instruction conducted by the Military Science department.

Parade ceremonies are withheld until during the spring term to allow new underclassmen time to master the drill, and to avoid the bad winter weather. It is at such ceremonies as this that the instructional values are supplemented by a touch of color and activity in keeping with the spring time on the campus.

A parade will probably be included in the examination for a distinguished college rating, which the local R. O. T. C. will undergo this spring for the first time in its history.



Regiment on Parade





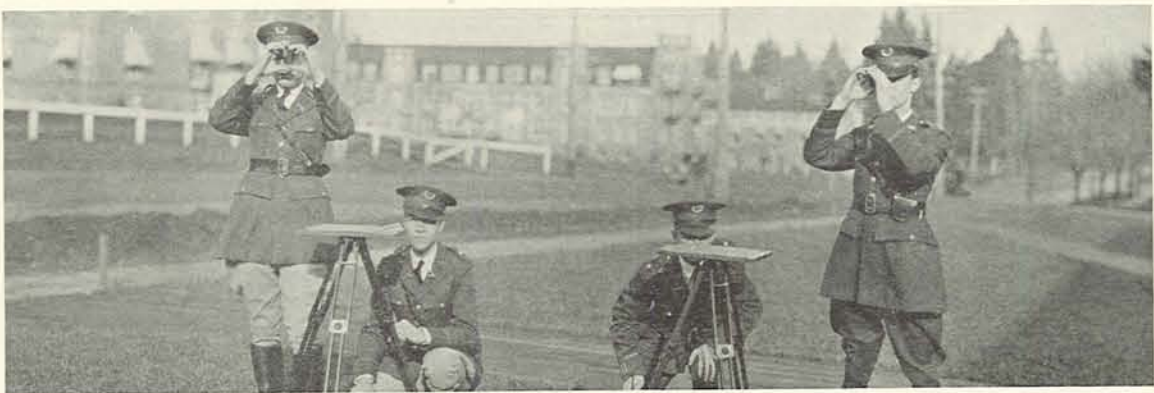
Machine Gun Instruction

Class Instruction

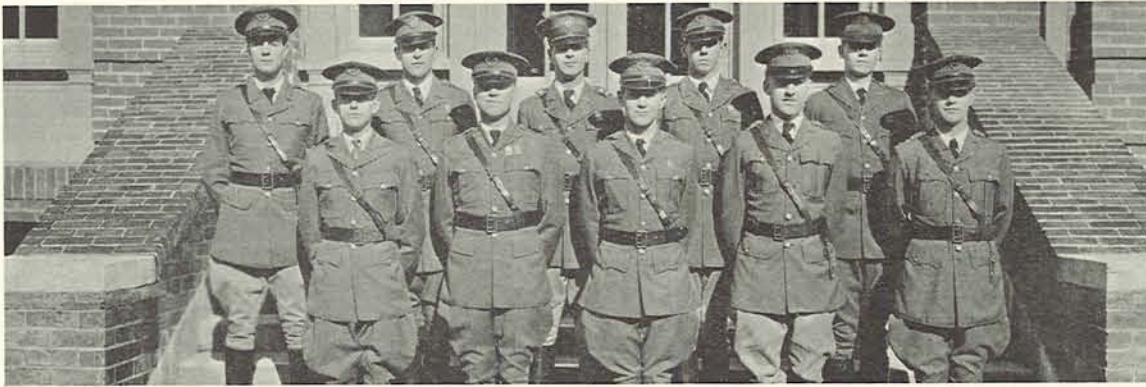
The practical instruction of the men in map making or sketching is valuable not only in a military way, but also in civil life. They are taught to read and understand maps, and learn how to represent ground forms on paper—in other words, they learn how to draw their own maps. This course is given only to members of the junior class in the military department. Twenty men were enrolled there this year.

The class is taught by Captain F. L. Culin, and is the first subject taught the juniors. It serves as a help with the map work in the latter part of the course in combat principles. The course occupies about twenty hours time, and is taught during the fall term so as to take advantage of the good weather at that time.

The instruction in laying machine guns is also given by Captain Culin, and is restricted to men in the junior class. The importance in warfare of automatic weapons is said to be steadily increasing. A careful, well-balanced instruction in machine gun warfare is accordingly given to meet this condition. It is the longest course of the year, occupying about forty-five hours time.



Map Making



Front row—Walker, Kidwell, Barthell, Shaw, Chiles
Second row—Brumfield, Blair, James, Price, Ridell

The Summer Camp

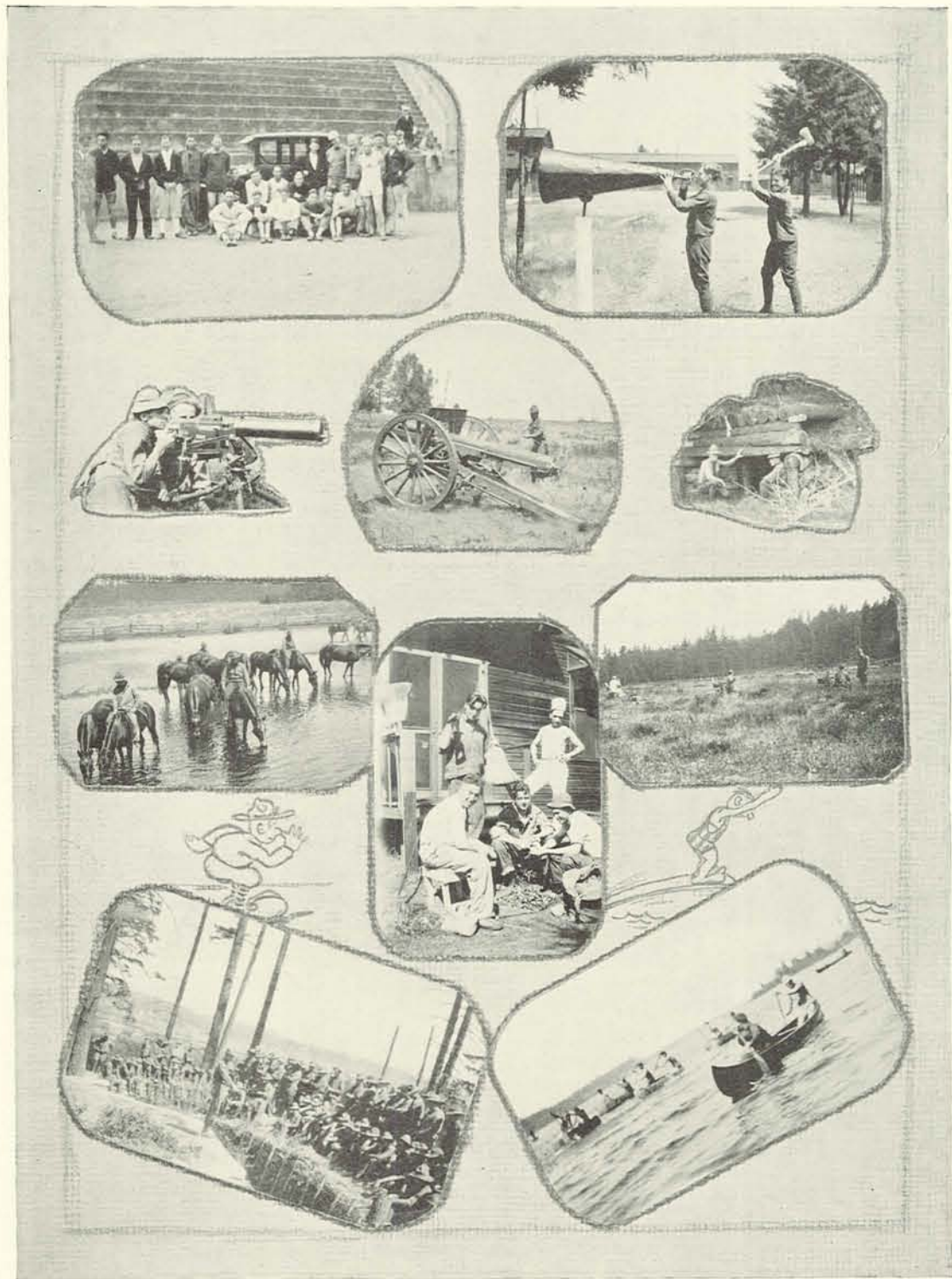
University men from R. O. T. C. units in more than twenty universities and colleges of the Pacific Coast, the Hawaiian Islands, and some of the institutions of the South, East and Middle West, attended the summer encampment of the Ninth Corps Area held from June 18 till July 30 last year at Camp Lewis, Washington. The University of Oregon was represented by twenty advanced course men and Captains John T. Murray and F. M. Moore of the regular staff.

That the six weeks at Camp Lewis should be happy ones, full of the highest possible type of instruction, was the one desire of Brigadier General Robert Alexander of the United States army, who commanded the encampment. The training was so conducted as to develop independence of thought, self reliance, and force of character.

Special emphasis was laid upon the use of infantry weapons, tactics, and the handling of troops under assumed battle conditions. The actual work is handled by the students themselves so as to develop leadership ability to a maximum degree. All instruction is handled by regular army officers and non-commissioned men. New work was taken up each week. At intervals demonstrations of the work being gone over were given by regular army troops from Ft. Lawton. Instruction included drill and field work, combat principles, and training in the firing of various machine weapons, such as machine guns, the automatic rifle, one-pounder mortars, pistols, and one week on the rifle range.

Activities at the summer camp included sports, such as baseball, track, tennis, swimming, boxing and wrestling, the publication of camp papers and an annual, the *Cadet*, rifle competitions, dances, and other entertainments. The dances were given every Wednesday night at the Hostess House at the camp, with society girls from Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Olympia and Dupont attending as guests of the cadets. The final dance of the camp, a more pretentious affair than the others, was held in the Camp Lewis Officers' club.

Not the least of the occurrences during the cadets' stay at Camp Lewis were two trips, one to Mt. Rainier National Park, and the other to Tacoma to see some of the ships of the navy anchored there .



Capers at Camp Lewis

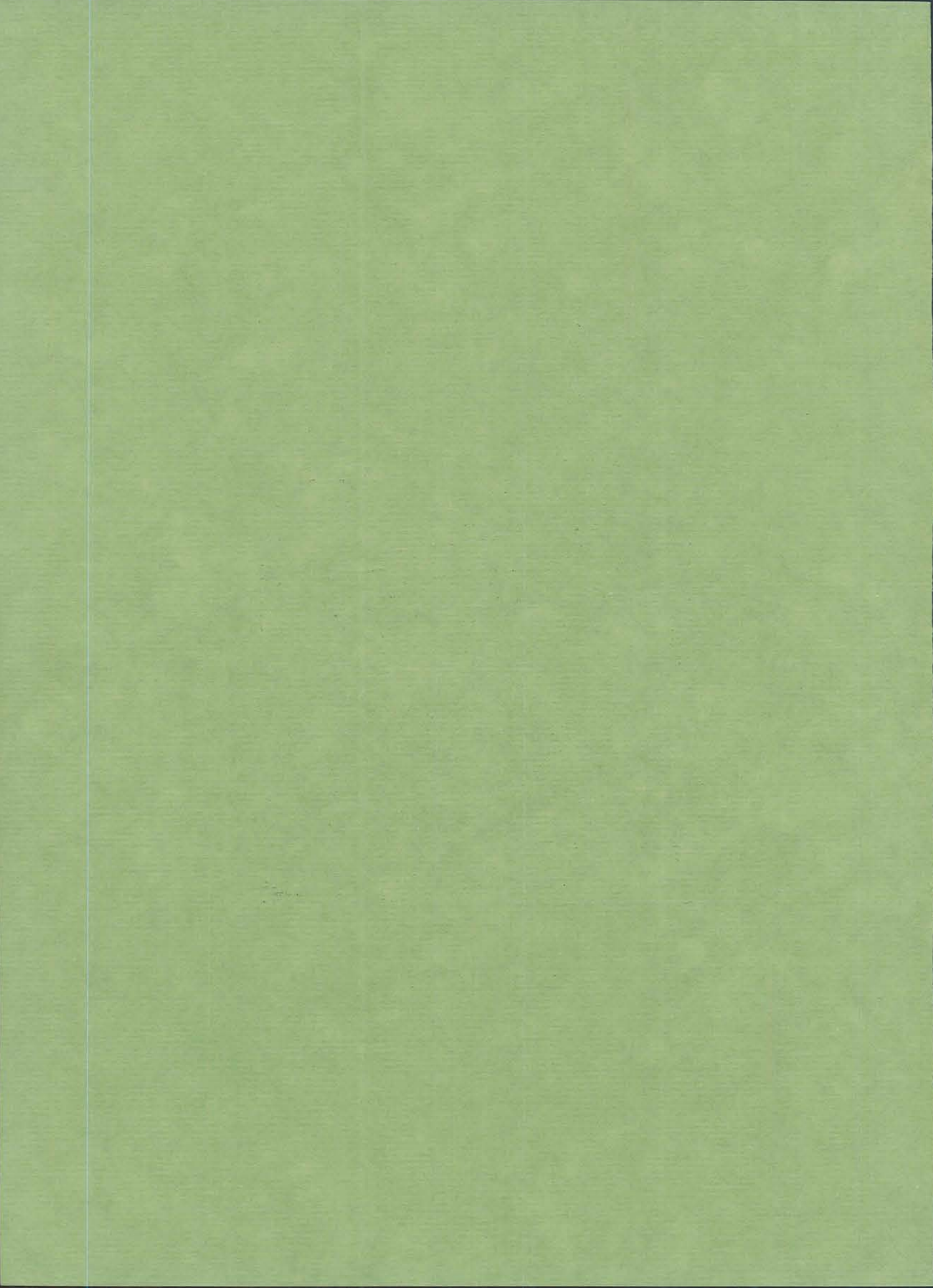


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*"Full of Grandeur and Strength
The Son of Heaven looked Majestic."
Tang.*



Athletics





Two Mentors Meet





McEwan Sizes up Oregon

The Year In Sports

By Harold Mangum
Sports Editor

The past year in sports at Oregon, while not productive of any national champions or great winning records, has been decidedly a constructive one, and every sport has taken steps toward greater strength in the future.

It is easy to say that brighter days are coming. They usually do, but are often accompanied by scurries of rain. However, every sport at Oregon seems on the road toward championships. New and satisfactory coaches have been secured to bolster up the spots where most needed, and an era of good feeling seems approaching, despite predictions of certain elements who decry the importance of athletics.

Much has been said pro and con on the subject of athletics, but it is safe to say that Oregon has not been affected by the bugaboo that may be rampant in other institutions. Athletes at Oregon play because they like to play, and sports, without exception, are played fairly and squarely, and with the best men participating. No athlete

receives a salary for his prowess, and there is no indication that any will.

Only one game was won in football, but that was from California, the largest institution in the coast conference. The team played excellent ball most of the time, and every indication points toward a successful season in 1927.

The basketball team was most successful, succeeding in winning the championship of the northern division of the conference. The hoopers played some great ball against exceptionally stiff opposition, and merited the expense entailed by the erection of McArthur Court.

The track team managed to nose out the Aggies, and thus won the championship of the state, which is something, even though meets were lost to Stanford and Washington. The team was devoid of stars, but was a well-rounded aggregation capable of winning points in almost any event.

The baseball team furnished a pleasant surprise by breaking even in games won and lost. Baseball has long been in the weak sister class, but Reinhart seems to have got the team out of its rut, and this sport will be able to take care of itself in the future.

Perhaps the greatest progress has been made in tennis and swimming, formerly obscure sports. Much of the credit is due to Edward Abercrombie, the new coach, who has worked hard with the men, and has taught them much in the way of team work and form. The swimmers won only one meet, that from California, but put up good fights in all the others. With the addition of the unbeaten frosh outfit, a championship may ensue next winter.

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Captain John J. McEwan
Head Football Coach



Beryl Hodgen
1927 *Captain-elect*

Beryl Hodgen, chosen by his team mates to guide the 1927 varsity, has the qualities of a leader, and will be a key man of the offensive style of play to be used next fall. Heavy, but able to start quickly, McEwan will use him as an interference runner in many formations. Under Dick Smith, Hodgen played halfback, but his performance at guard last season was of such excellence that "Pop" Warner chose him as the only Oregon man on his all-star selections.

John J. McEwan

Coming from West Point in a blaze of glory after defeating the Navy and Notre Dame, Captain John J. McEwan, former West Point All-American center, took charge of the Webfoot gridsters under a five-year contract last year.

McEwan began instructing his system of football during spring practice, and when fall training began he brought Gene Vidal and Harry Ellinger, former Army grid satellites, from West Point to assist him. Vidal took charge of the backfield and Ellinger taught the line. Robert Mautz, Oregon all-coast end in 1925, was chosen as mentor of the wing-men.

While the players had learned a new style of play each of the previous years under Joe Maddock and Richard Smith, McEwan and his expert assistants, through hard work, taught the men his system.

Though winning only one conference game, that from California, the team showed progress and justifies the optimistic outlook for the 1927 season.

Willamette was overwhelmed in the first game of the season; Pacific proved a tartar and held the varsity to a scoreless tie. During the remainder of the season the team played a spectacular, fighting game, living up to McEwan's epigram that "the best defense is a good offense." In every game the Webfoot eleven led in scoring at the end of the first half, with the exception of the Washington State and O. A. C. encounters, which were scoreless at half time.

The strenuous, driving offensive wore out the regulars and the lack of capable substitutes gave opponents the upper hand in scoring during the second periods.

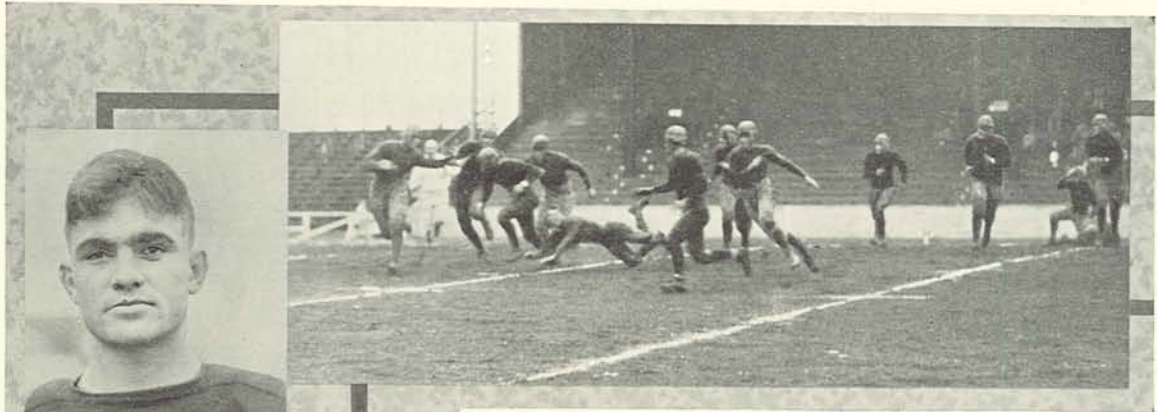
With the return of sixteen lettermen and several excellent players from the freshman squad, Capt. McEwan will probably go far during the coming season to put Oregon on her former high place in coast conference football.



Vidal

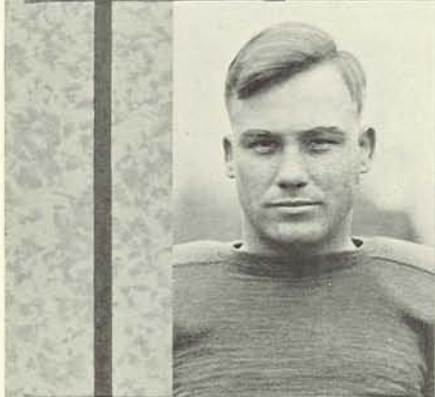
McEwan

Ellinger



OREGON, 44—WILLAMETTE, 0

Smothered by a stronger aggregation, Willamette was given the short end of a big score. On the first play of the game, Art Ord rounded right end for 70 yards and a touchdown. He repeated this performance on taking the kick-off of the second half through a broken field for another score, winning the name of "Whippet" Ord. Lynn Jones contributed three points on a beautiful 25-yard place kick.



OREGON, 0—PACIFIC, 0

After overwhelming Willamette, Oregon met Pacific the following week on Hayward field in an easy frame of mind. But they caught a fighting Badger eleven which actually played them off their feet by trick formations and speed.

McEwan held his offensive big guns out of the fray, Woodie and Jones spending the day on the bench. The Webfooters had but one real scoring chance, while Pacific gained several of such advantages.



Sinclair
Kerns
Vitus

Top—Pacific Tries the End
Bottom—Willamette Stopping a Long Dash



OREGON, 9—WASHINGTON, 23

With only two weeks of practice the varsity met Washington, 1925 champions, at the Multnomah stadium in Portland. Grid fans had their first opportunity of viewing the varsity perform in a conference game under the ex-West Pointer's tutelage.

A baffling series of passes showered over the Huskies and they were soon backed to their goals. In punting the ball was fumbled and Oregon scored a safety. Washington came back and scored a touchdown after intercepting a pass, but the Webfooters recovered a fumble and Wetzel scored on a pass, giving Oregon a 9 to 7 lead at the end of the first half.

The strain was too stiff and Washington took the lead with a field goal, then put over another touchdown on a fumbled punt.



Top—Wetzel Passes Over the Huskies
Bottom—Schulmerich Running the End

Dixon
Mimnaugh
Hodgen
Mangum





OREGON, 12—STANFORD, 29

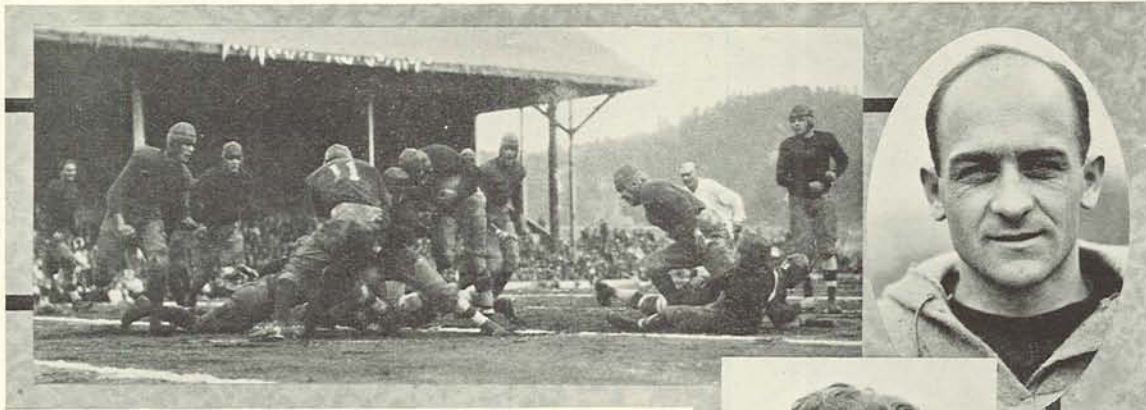
Meeting the Cardinals on Hayward field for the annual Homecoming game Oregon pursued a hard, fighting offensive in the first half and had Stanford on the defense most of the period, making two touchdowns while the Cards garnered only one touchdown and safety.

Again, as in the Washington game, the strain was telling, and Stanford had the best substitutes. "Pop" Warner injected Dick Hyland and Bogue. The combined running and line smashing attack enabled them to score three more touchdowns. Hyland, an elusive, swift halfback, ran back a punt 65 yards for the fourth, but Stanford was offside and the score was nullified.

Jones featured for Oregon, hammering for steady gains and crashing through the Cardinal line for the first score of the game.

Wetzel
Smith
Jones
Ord

Top—Vic Kicking Into Stanford Territory
Bottom—Aggie Back About to Hit the Line



OREGON, 21—CALIFORNIA, 13

Oregon went to Berkeley dubbed as the "thirty-minute men" as the result of their first half showing against Washington and Stanford, but in the first period they took revenge on the 28 to 0 defeat by the Bears in 1925.

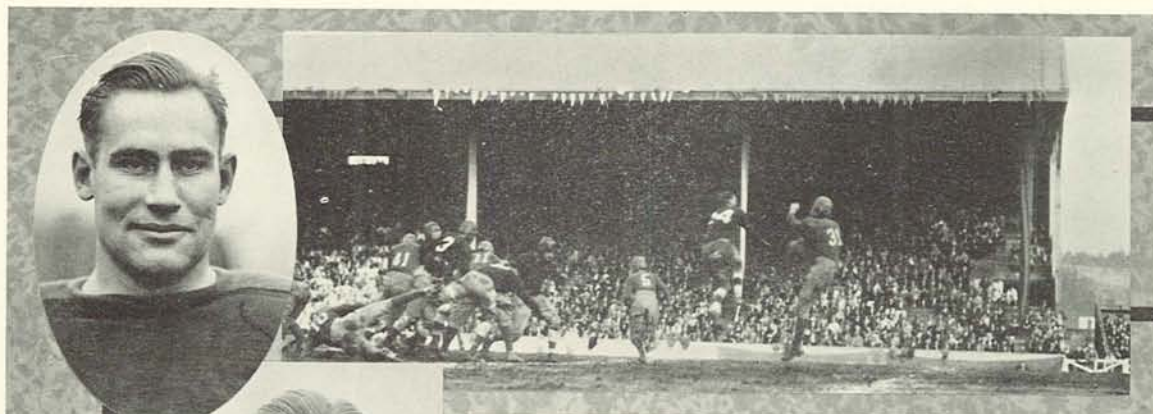
A deceptive air attack coupled with savage charging line rolled up a 21-point lead. "Whippet" Ord featured in a spectacular 47-yard dash, shaking off several tacklers, not stopping until he was behind the Bears' goal. Wetzel galloped over after intercepting a pass, and Woodie tossed one for the third score.

California, hopelessly beaten, managed on two breaks to score. The first one was when Wetzel's punt was blocked and the ball rolled to the goal lines, the Bears recovering; an intercepted pass, coupled with a 50-yard run, made the second touchdown.



Top—Bogue Crashes a Stone Wall
Bottom—Blocking—but no Tackles Yet

Woodie
Stauson
Carter
Johnson



OREGON, 6—WASHINGTON STATE, 7

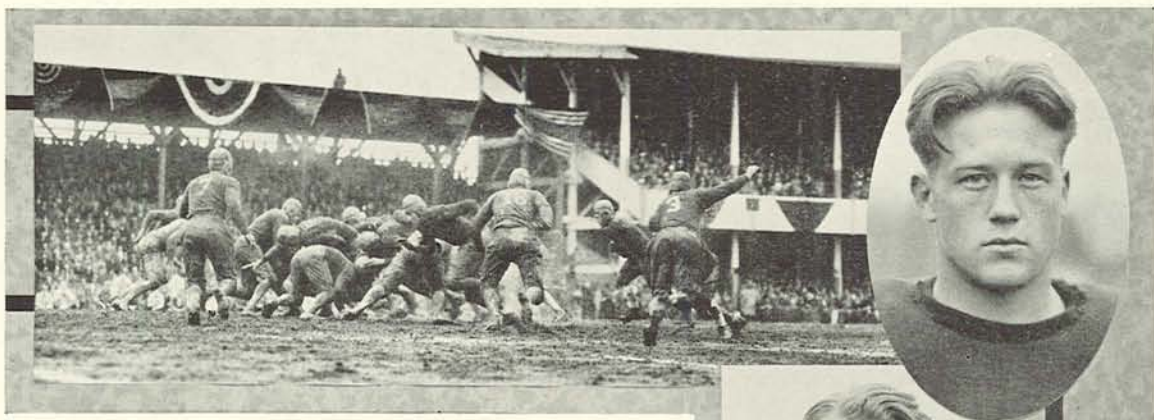
In a mire of swampy turf, the Webfoot eleven fought an epic defensive battle, warding off the smashing line attacks of the Cougars repeatedly, one time holding for downs two inches from the goal line. In the third period Rowher, Cougar halfback, battered through the tired Oregon line for the lone touchdown, Meeker adding the additional point.

Oregon, drilled in a passing attack, found the ball too slippery and with second and third string men in the line-up, lacked a consistent offensive punch. Jones piled up yardage until he was injured. With the exception of Captain Al Sinclair at tackle, practically the whole regular squad was on the bench, due to injuries incurred during the previous games or practice scrimmages.



Warren
Burnell
Pope
Riggs

Top—Wetzel's Kick Hurried by Card End
Bottom—Schulmerich Makes Goal for O. A. C.



OREGON, 0—O. A. C., 16

The annual "big game" of the season against O. A. C., played on Bell field at Corvallis, gave the state championship to the Aggies. The orange and black, losing only to Southern California during the season, were consistently pushed toward their goals by Jones battering the line for large gains, and the running attacks of Wetzel and Mimnaugh. The half ended scoreless, but with the Webfooters holding the edge.

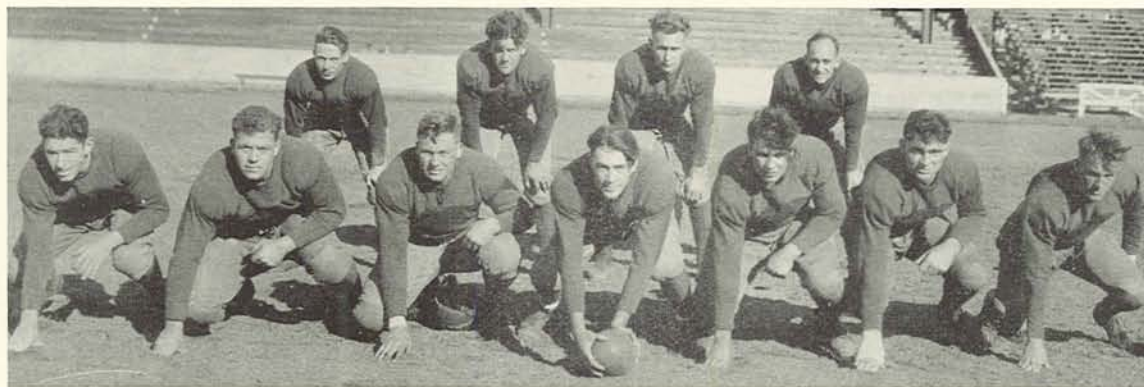


A blocked kick led to the field goal by Wes Schulerich, putting the Aggies in the lead. Again in the fourth quarter, punting from behind the goals, Wetzel's kick was deflected, and O. A. C. took it on the 2-yard line. No gains were made through the fighting Oregon line, and after two ineffectual tries, Maple shook off tacklers on an end run, which registered the first touch-down of the fray.



Top—Oregon Line Holds for no Gain
Bottom—O. A. C. Takes End Route in Annual Classic

Hagan
Harden
Gould
Keeney



The Varsity Eleven

Pacific Coast Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.				
Stanford	4	0	1000	Washington	3	2	600
U. S. C.....	5	1	833	Oregon	1	4	200
W. S. C.....	4	1	800	Idaho	1	4	200
O. A. C.....	4	1	800	Montana	0	4	000
				California	0	5	000

Stanford, while only playing four conference games, defeated all opponents. Pop Warner's Cardinals bested the Trojans by a 13-12 score and were selected to represent the West at the Tournament of Roses game on New Year's day at Pasadena.

Alabama, again winner of the southern conference, was selected for the second time in succession to meet the Stanford eleven. The previous year Alabama won a 20 to 19 victory from Washington.

Stanford, scoring a touchdown early in the game, was held off and in the last few minutes of play, a blocked punt gave Alabama their first scoring chance, and the game ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

U. S. C. entertained Notre Dame in an inter-sectional game, the Irish taking an aerial route to a 13 to 12 victory.



Turnout of grid aspirants from which McEwan and his assistants moulded the varsity



Bill Reinhart
Grid Mentor of the Freshman Squad

Freshmen Football

Under the tutelage of Billy Reinhart, the freshman team went through a successful season, losing only one game of the four played.

The single defeat was administered by the University of Washington Babes by a score of 19 to 18. At the end of the first half the Webfoot yearlings led by 18 points, but were swept under by an aerial attack unleashed by the Babes, and a try for point gave them the fray by a narrow margin.

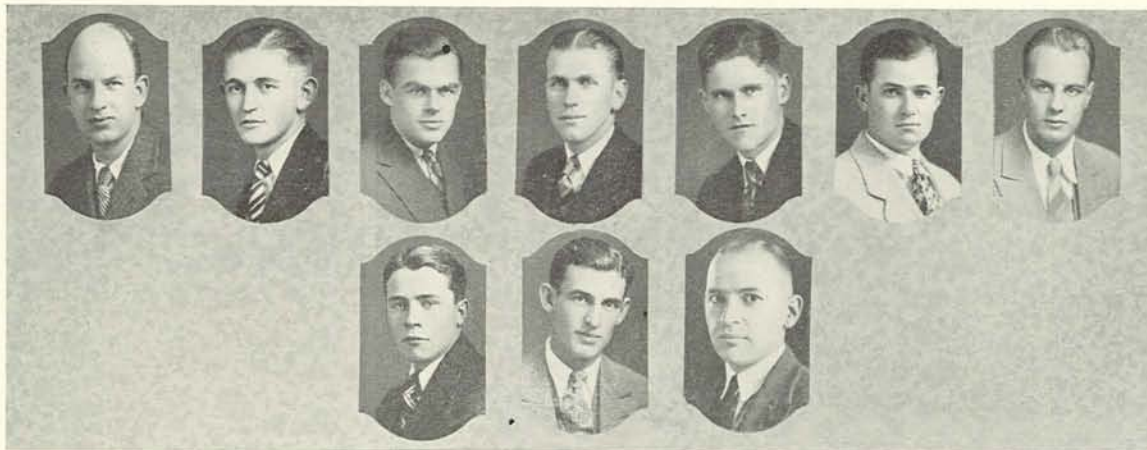
The Fighting Irish from Columbia University were defeated 26 to 0 in the first game of the season. The miniature Notre Dame gridsters put up a stiff battle, holding the frosh scoreless during the first half.

Chemawa was trampled, 32 to 7, when the yearling backs ran through them rough shod. On a swampy field the O. A. C. Rooks were toppled, 14 to 0, in the "little big game." Bobby Robinson, freshman halfback, featured in scoring the two touchdowns by long dashes.

Besides Robinson, several other green-cappers of better than average quality were found who will find varsity berths next fall. Ronald Coleman, Charles Williams, Wilbur Harden, George Stadleman and Rulon Ricks stood out among their team mates.

SUMMARY OF FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON

Oregon Freshmen	26—Columbia University	0
Oregon Freshmen	32—Chemawa	7
Oregon Freshmen	18—Washington Babes	19
Oregon Freshmen	14—O. A. C. Rooks.....	0
	—	—
	90	26



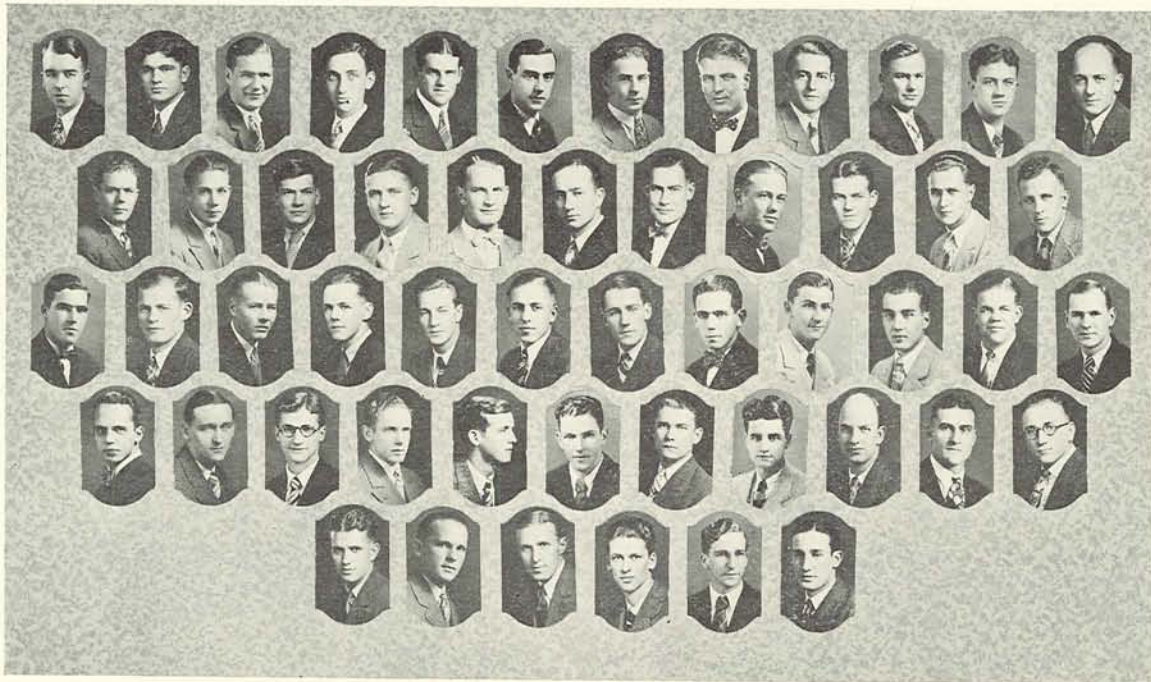
Sletton Adolph German
McCall Socolofsky Ball Williams Brumfield
Biggs Benefiel

The Managers Club

The manager's club, organized this year, comprises all students who hold managerial positions in sports activities. Paul Sletton, senior manager, was elected president; Dave Adolph, vice-president, and Bob Warner, secretary-treasurer. Hugh Biggs, student body president, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, hold honorary positions in the organization. The other managers are: Harold Socolofsky, basketball; Frank German, football manager-elect; Stuart Ball, minor sports; Harold Brumfield, baseball; Carroll Williams, freshman football and varsity track assistant; Calder McCall, track, and Ted Hendry, freshman basketball.



On the Raceway



Reinhart, Sinclair, Hodgen, Mimnaugh, Jones, Johnson, Vitus, Smith, Carter, Kerns, Mautz, Woodie
 Dixon, Ord, Mangum, Burnell, Harden, Riggs, Warren, Hagan, Keeney, Wetzel, Gould
 Pope, Westergren, Okerberg, Milligan, Gunther, Ridings, Flanagan, Price, Crowley, Powell, Edwards, West
 Byerly, Boggs, McGregor, McCook, Fletcher, Cross, Adams, Mead, Sletton, Wingard, Betzer
 Baker, Kier, Kiminki, Extra, H. Hutchinson, Ford

The Order of the "O"

FOOTBALL

Edgar Slauson	Sherman Smith	Arthur Ord	Merrill Hagan
Albert Sinclair	Clarence Carter	Harold Mangum	Robert Keeney
Beryl Hodgen	Bert Kerns	George Burnell	Victor Wetzel
George Mimnaugh	Robert Mautz	Harold Harden	Cotter Gould
Lynn Jones	Ira Woodie	Frank Riggs	Theodore Pope
Carl Johnson	Otto Vitus	Homer Dixon	John Warren

BASEBALL

Ray Edwards	William Baker	Frank Reinhart	Arnold Kiminki	Fred West
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WRESTLING

Sylvester Wingard	Carroll Ford	Burl Betzer
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BASKETBALL

Algot Westergren	Roy Okerberg	Scott Milligan	Jerome Gunther	Gordon Ridings
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TRACK

Jerry Extra	Procter Flanagan	Edward Crowley	Joe Price
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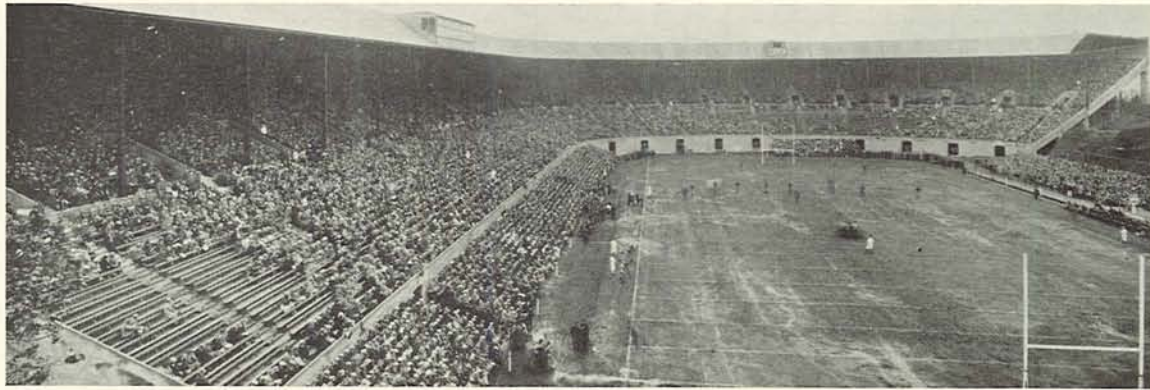
TENNIS

William Powell	William Adams	George Mead	Thomas Cross	Harold Hutchinson
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SWIMMING

Lloyd Byerly	Robert Boggs	William McGregor	Donald McCook	Willis Fletcher
Frank Reid	Perry Davis	Julian Smith	Francis Greulich	Edward Kier

Paul Sletton, *Senior General Manager of Sports*



Twenty-seven thousand rooters, the largest crowd to witness a football game in the state, at the Oregon-Washington contest which dedicated the Multnomah Civic stadium at Portland

Multnomah Civic Stadium

When countless grid fans were turned away from the gates of old Multnomah field at the Oregon-California game in the fall of 1925, the extreme necessity of a field with greater seating capacity was made evident.

The rumor spread among disappointed fans, sport authorities and sports editors of newspapers. Agitation for a stadium began to assume contour. Multnomah club co-operated and a drive for funds to finance the \$500,000 structure was successfully completed.

The stadium was completed shortly before the annual grid game between Oregon and the University of Washington on October 9. The huge stadium, constructed of concrete and steel, contained 22 sections, each section having a total of one thousand covered seats. Temporary bleachers for rooters lifted the capacity several thousand more. One side yet remains to be built, and will be added as soon as attendance warrants it.

Formal dedication ceremonies preceded the game, in which Dr. Henry Suzzallo, ex-president of Washington, and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, of Oregon, took part. Washington students displayed a gigantic banner congratulating Portland on the completion of the stadium.

The Multnomah stadium is the only structure of the kind in the state, and will serve as an inducement to important conference football tilts to be played in Portland.

Oregon has only one game signed for next fall in Multnomah's new stadium, that with the University of California. This is expected to be one of the banner games of the year, as the Webfoots took the measure of the Golden Bears in Berkeley last fall, and the southerners will be out for revenge.

Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, is dickering with an eastern team, to be met in the Multnomah stadium some time during the fall of 1928. O. A. C. is also making use of the field.

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William Reinhart
Head Basketball Coach

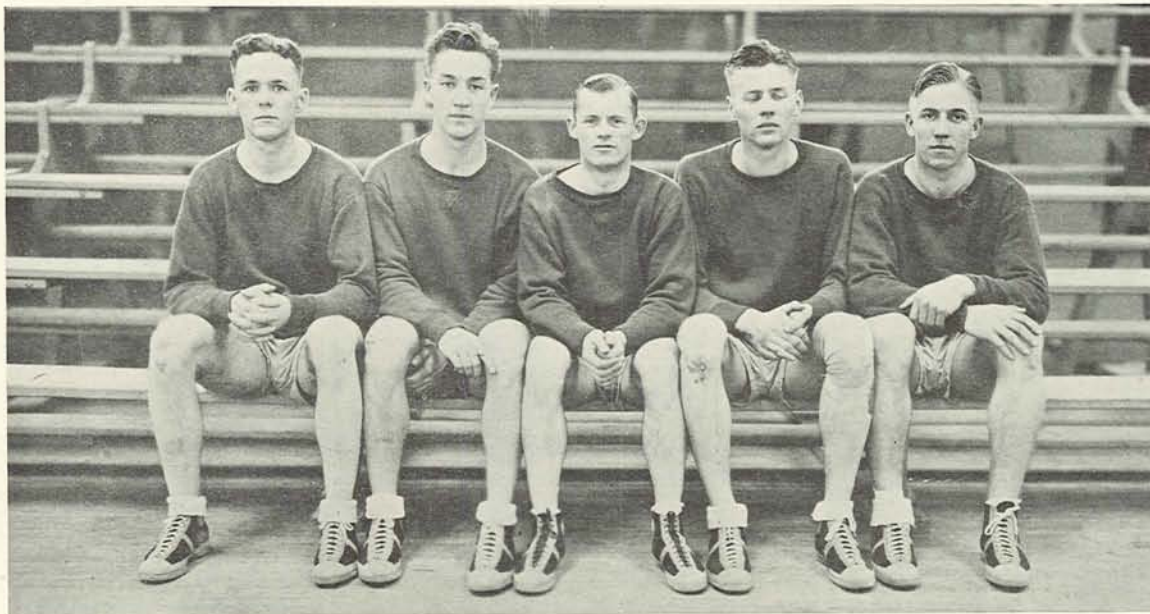
Basketball Season

Basketball, from an obscure position in the ken of campus events, has risen into the most important sport of them all, so far as success and popularity are concerned. Under Billy Reinhart, coach, the sport has advanced by leaps and bounds, until the Webfoots were able to take their second consecutive title in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. Sad to say, though, they likewise lost their second consecutive chance to win coast honors by losing to California in a playoff series.

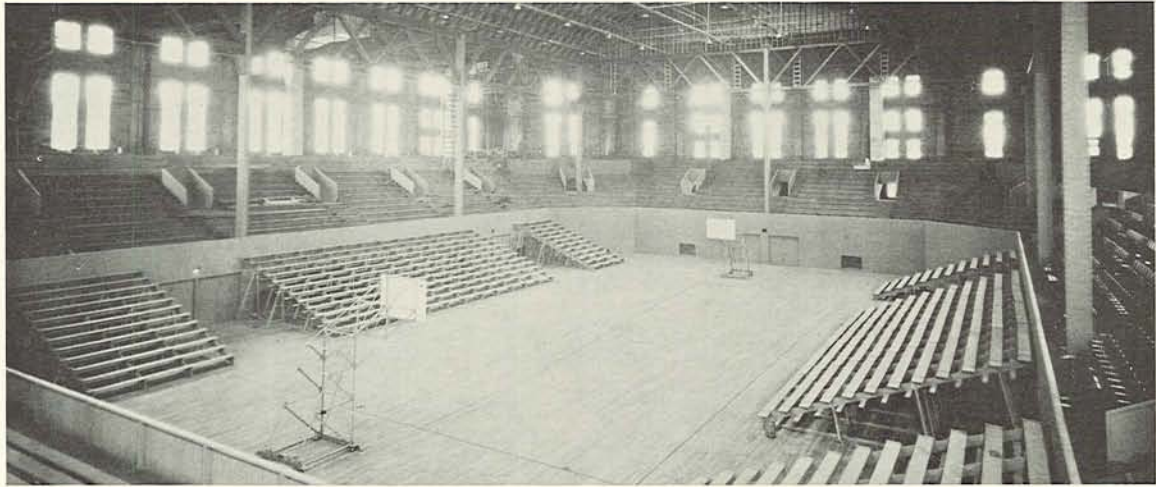
This year's course in the Northwest was anything but smooth sailing, as powerful combinations lurked around every turn in the road. The Webfoots won eight of their scheduled ten conference games, losing to Washington and Idaho. High lights of the season were victories over Washington, 50 to 25; Idaho, 39 to 24, and the first win from the Aggies, 28 to 12, in which the Corvallisites were almost unable to find the net from the floor.

The severe grind of intense competition left its impression on the Oregon hoop team and it was a drawn and wan machine that faced the brilliant team from California in the playoff for the championship. The Webfoots put everything they had into the first half of the game, and held a slight lead at half time. Gordon Ridings, sensational young forward, could not play in the second tilt because of a fractured bone in his foot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to right—Milligan, guard; Gunther, forward; Westergren, guard; Okerberg, center; Ridings, forward



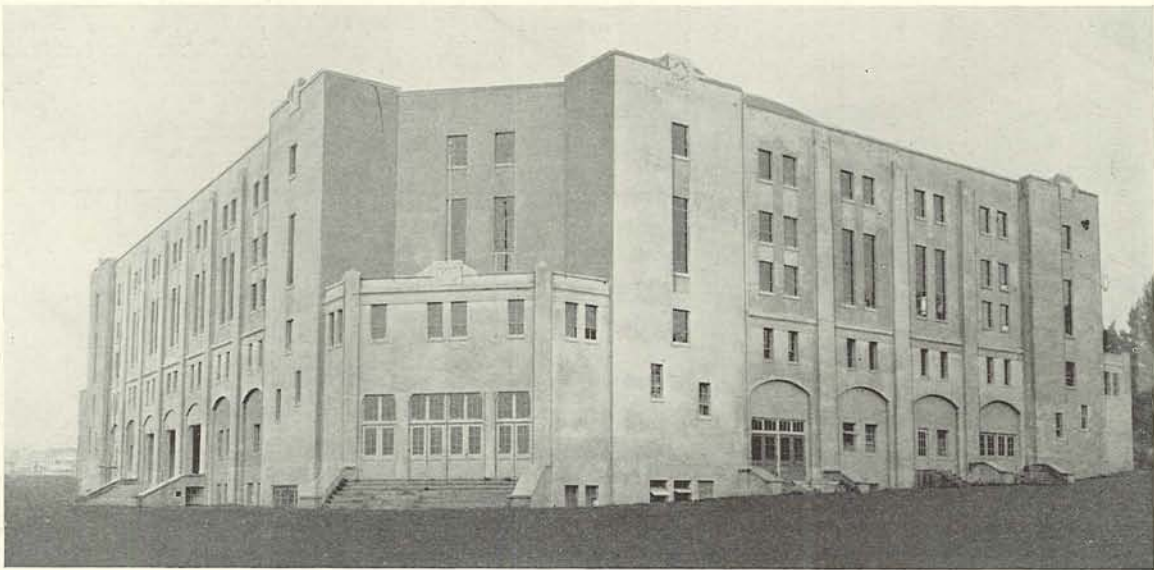
Interior of McArthur Court

McArthur Court

A massive gray structure overlooking the Oregon campus, is the translation of the student interest in the hoop game into concrete, both literally and figuratively.

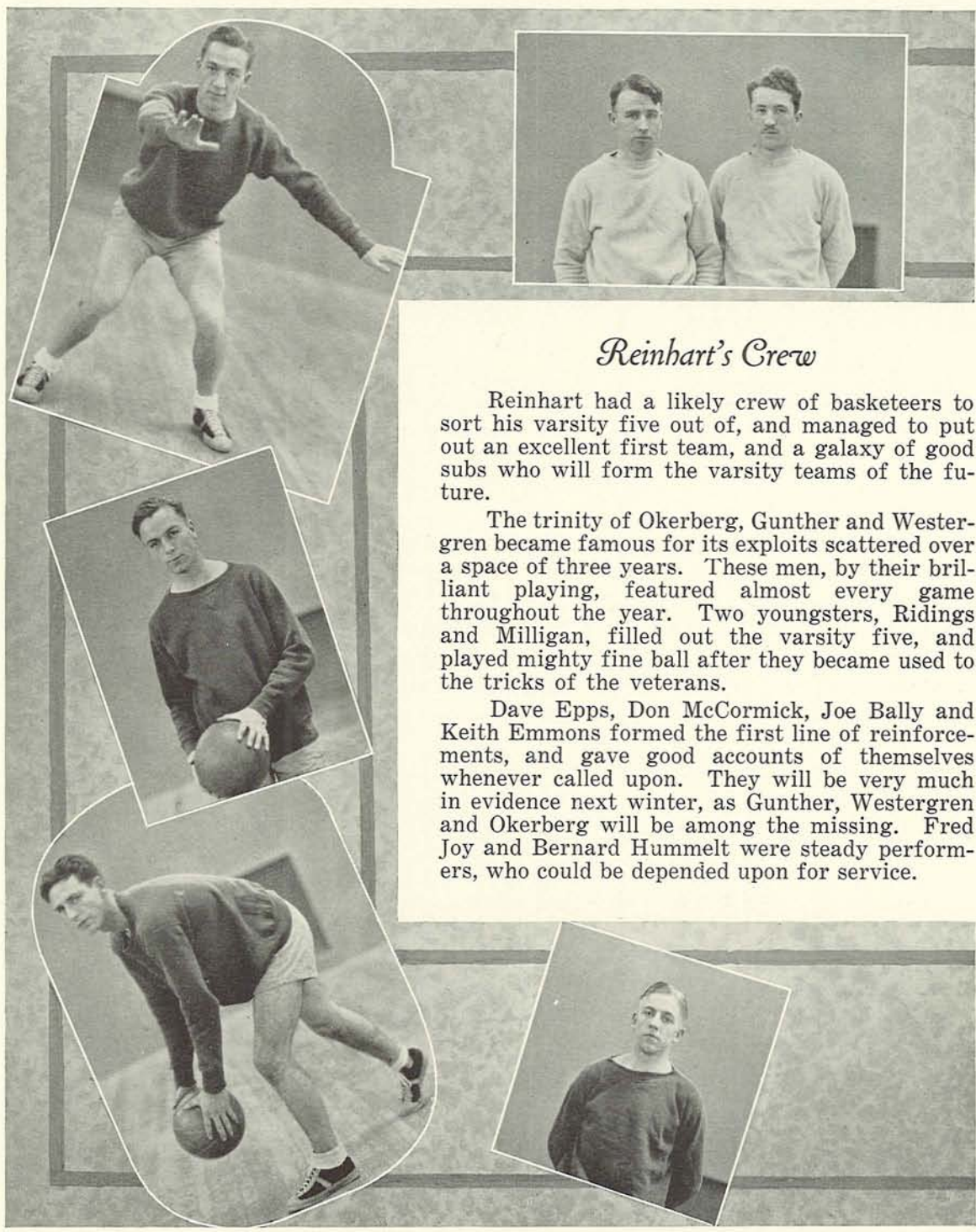
A year ago, when the students found themselves unable to attend their own games because of the limited seating space in the old armory, a movement was launched to build this huge edifice, costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Work was begun last spring, and the building was completed in time for the winter court season.

In addition to basketball, the pavilion may be used for concerts and dances.



The Grey Igloo—all complete and ready to go





Reinhart's Crew

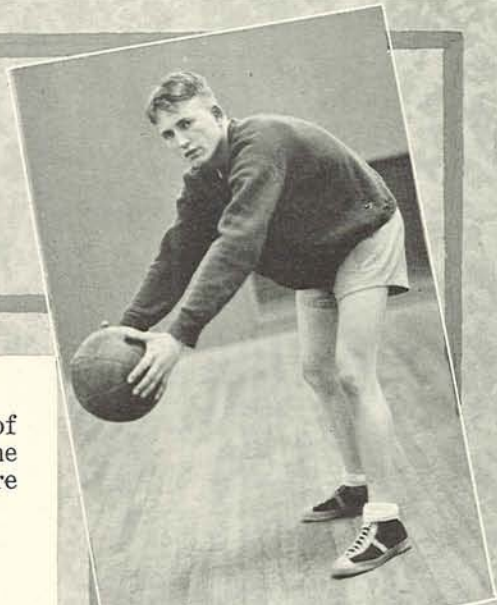
Reinhart had a likely crew of basketeers to sort his varsity five out of, and managed to put out an excellent first team, and a galaxy of good subs who will form the varsity teams of the future.

The trinity of Okerberg, Gunther and Westergren became famous for its exploits scattered over a space of three years. These men, by their brilliant playing, featured almost every game throughout the year. Two youngsters, Ridings and Milligan, filled out the varsity five, and played mighty fine ball after they became used to the tricks of the veterans.

Dave Epps, Don McCormick, Joe Bally and Keith Emmons formed the first line of reinforcements, and gave good accounts of themselves whenever called upon. They will be very much in evidence next winter, as Gunther, Westergren and Okerberg will be among the missing. Fred Joy and Bernard Hummelt were steady performers, who could be depended upon for service.

Gunther
Joy
Emmons

Top—Reinhart, Gilenwaters, coaches
Bottom—Ridings



Altogether, a clever and classy crew of casaba artists graced the Oregon team during the past season, and it will be a long time before their superiors are found.

FINAL STANDINGS

Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon	8	2	.800
Washington	7	3	.700
Idaho	7	3	.700
O. A. C.....	4	6	.400
W. S. C.....	3	7	.300
Montana	1	9	.100

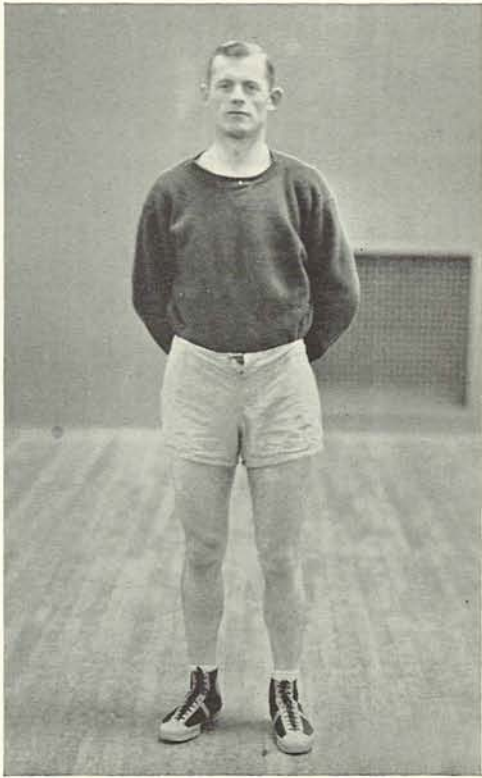
Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	5	0	1000
Stanford	3	2	.600
Southern California	0	6	.000



Top—Epps
Bottom—Hummelt, Milligan

McCormick
Bally



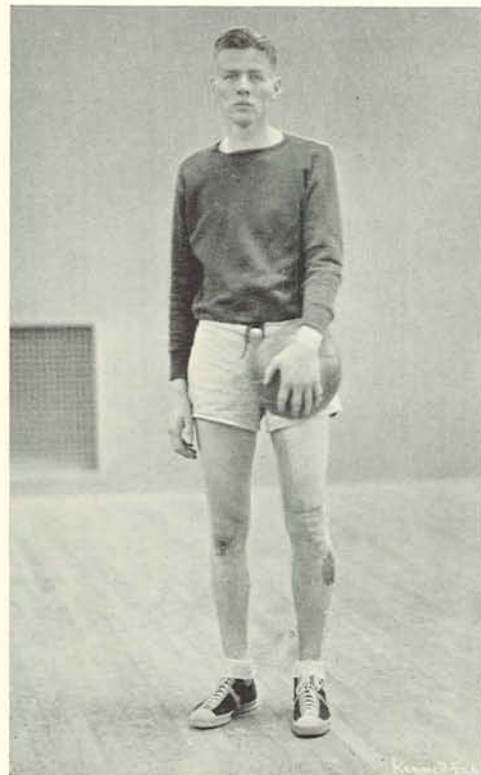
Algot Westergren
Guard

When the all-star berths were dished out, Knut Algot Westergren, Oregon's doughty guard, has been first in line for three consecutive years—a record which can be tied but never beaten in these days of the freshmen rule.

Westergren got his start on the Astoria high school five, where he played three years. At Oregon, he played at forward for the frosh in 1924, and then starred at guard on the varsity through the seasons of 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Roy Okerberg, elongated pivot man, will be badly missed next November when Reinhart starts sizing up his varsity prospects. Okerberg has performed at center for three years in admirable style, and has played most of the time without a substitute capable of giving him a battle.

Okerberg is a very adept point maker, having led the conference in this department for three straight years. His mark was 116 for the past season. He was a unanimous choice for all-coast this year.



Roy Okerberg
Center



Breaking ground for McArthur Court

The Season

Oregon 38—Willamette 10

The Webfoots found little difficulty in submerging a scrappy band of Methodists from Willamette by a 38 to 10 score. The Bearcats had all kinds of trouble in solving the defense on which the Webfoots spent most of their efforts.

Oregon 43—Willamette 13

This tilt was a repetition of the affair of the night before, and found Oregon grabbing an early lead and piling it up at every opportunity. The Bearcats took many shots, but without much success.

Oregon 65—Gonzaga 17

The Webfoot shooting eyes were functioning nicely against the Bulldogs and the point total increased with great rapidity. The visitors were rough and fought hard, but could not combat the Oregon speed and cleverness.

Oregon 39—Idaho 24

Oregon survived the first conference test in great shape by downing the powerful Vandal band by a 15-point margin. The Webfoots were in excellent shape, and took an early lead, which was never relinquished. The lemon-yellow worked well as a unit, and achieved their victory by team work.

Oregon 31—W. S. C. 14

The first game of the road trip was taken from the Cougars, 31 to 14. The Staters were on top of the conference heap at the time, and had their confidence shaken considerably when they were forced to resort to long shots for an occasional two-spot.

Oregon 36—Gonzaga 17

Oregon fell 30 points short of the total piled up at Eugene, as Reinhart rested his veterans and used his subs, as soon as he was able. The new men showed up well, Emmons getting seven points.



Idaho 36—Oregon 35

Oregon's confidence was smashed on the Idaho floor, and a furious overtime battle was won by the Vandals, 36 to 35. The Webfoot victory string had reached 14 straight, and the home fans were beginning to talk about a super-team. The Idaho defeat did much to steady the Webfooters, and give them balance for the remainder of the grueling season.

Oregon 37—Montana 24

Montana failed to stop the Webfoots, as Idaho had, and saw the invaders win a game with ease. The Montanans played a stiff guarding game, and also shot well. Okerberg played flashy ball.

Oregon 50—Washington 25

Playing wonderful ball, the Webfoots ended their hectic road tour by downing Washington under a two to one score. The game was close until the last few minutes, when the Oregon team went wild, gathering 20 points in the final seven minutes. Gunther led the final assault.

Oregon 32—Willamette 26

This was in the nature of a practice game. Reinhart started the first string, and they ran up a commanding lead before the Bearcats could tally. The subs held the Willamette team in check the rest of the way.

Oregon 54—Montana 32

Oregon started her home stand by defeating Montana in a free scoring game which saw baskets raining from all angles. Gunther, Okerberg and Westergren piled up points recklessly, with Kain showing well for the Grizzlies.

Oregon 43—W. S. C. 23

The Webfoots added another niche to their championship hope, being 20 points better than Washington State. The Staters, led by Brumblay, their big center, played good ball, but could not offset the superior passing and floor work of the lemon-yellow.

Oregon 28—O. A. C. 12

Playing beautiful defensive ball, the Oregon team made the Aggies look very bad, and vanquished the muchly touted percentage ball and middle threat with finality. The Oregon team played intense ball, and had the game well in hand at all times.

Oregon 42—Multnomah 28

Reinhart left Ridings, Westergren and Okerberg in Eugene, but retained enough to down the Multnomah club at Portland. McCormick and Emmons, youngsters, led the scoring. Hobson and Gowans, ex-Webfoot luminaries, featured for the clubbers.

Oregon 66—Multnomah 15

With Westergren and Okerberg back in the lineup, the Webfoots smeared Multnomah in McArthur Court at a game at which no admittance was charged, and which found a big crowd of townspeople attending. Gunther and McCormick led the scoring.



Oregon 34—O. A. C. 25

In this contest, the Webfoots showed plainly the result of their strenuous battle for the title, and played lackadaisical ball. The Aggies, especially Bill Burr, made plenty of baskets to keep the fans on their feet and had the lemon-yellow visibly worried.

Washington 32—Oregon 24

The Webfoots went to pieces with a crash against the invading Huskies from Washington, and a home crowd saw them lose for the first time in over two years. The players were visibly tired, and seemed slow on their feet. However, the Aggies had beaten the Huskies the night before, and cinched the championship for Oregon, so no harm was done, save an injured shoulder suffered by Okerberg in a fast play going out of bounds.

California 35—Oregon 29

In this game, the first of a two-tilt series to decide the coast championships, the Webfoots cracked completely, after putting up a great first half, and leading the Bears, 15 to 14, at half time. The visitors were stronger and more accurate in locating the hump. Westergren was banned for personal fouls early in the second half, and the life went out of the Oregon team with his passing. Gordon Ridings, forward, suffered a fractured ankle.

California 33—Oregon 21

The basketball season closed with Oregon taking a bad beating from California, and thereby the coast championship went glimmering. The Bears got off to an early lead and piled up four field goals in succession before the Webfoots could rally. Epps, who had replaced Ridings, made the first tally on a free throw. From then on it was a matter of time, as Oregon was evidently outclassed.

Results of Christmas Barnstorming Trip

Oregon.....43—Olympic Club	29	Oregon.....35—Stockton	25
Oregon.....32—Ellery Arms	24	Oregon.....46—Auburn Cubs	21
Oregon.....43—Athens Club	18	Oregon.....39—Grass Valley	19
Oregon.....41—San Jose Golds.....	25	Oregon.....52—Marysville	25
Oregon.....50—Napa	16		



*Varsity Basketball Squad—Front row, left to right—McCormick, Milligan, Gunther, Westergren, Okerberg, Ridings, Emmons
Back Row—Gillenwaters, assistant coach; Hughes, Joy, Epps, Bally, Hummelt, Reinhart, coach*



Earl "Spike" Leslie
Coach

Freshman Basketball

The frosh hoop season was very, very bad, viewed from a percentage standpoint. The material was not especially high-powered at the beginning, but improved visibly as the season wore on. At the end of the year, the yearlings were playing real ball in spots, although hampered by a tendency to too much individual work.

Practice games were taken from Franklin and Commerce highs of Portland without too much trouble, but then the trouble began. Following another victory from Franklin, the green cappers struck a losing rampage and dropped contests to Columbia University of Portland, the Aggie rooks, Salem high, and the rooks again before rallying at the expense of Wendling high school. Salem won twice, and the rooks four times. The frosh took a game from Columbia by the peculiar score of 12 to 11, but lost a subsequent contest to the same team, 38 to 19.

Lack of a good jumping center was the worst handicap faced by the yearlings, as they were outjumped in almost every game. The men who saw service were Ed Cheney, Roland Coleman, Chris Chastain, Jack Dowsett, Ken Potts, Reed Clark, Ken Robie, Harold Hatton, Duncan McKay and Reynold McDonald.

"Spike" Leslie served as coach, and developed several of the frosh to a point where they may make good bids for the varsity next winter.

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Bill Hayward
Oregon Track Coach



Bill Hayward
Coach

The Track Season

The University of Oregon track team opened its season against the Stanford cinder artists at Palo Alto April 10, and was decisively defeated by the Cardinals, who prevented the Webfoot men from taking a first place.

The next appearance of the lemon-yellow squad was in the Washington relay carnival at Seattle May 1. At this meet the Oregon tracksters showed that they had profited from the experience gained against Stanford and managed to gather enough points to finish fourth.

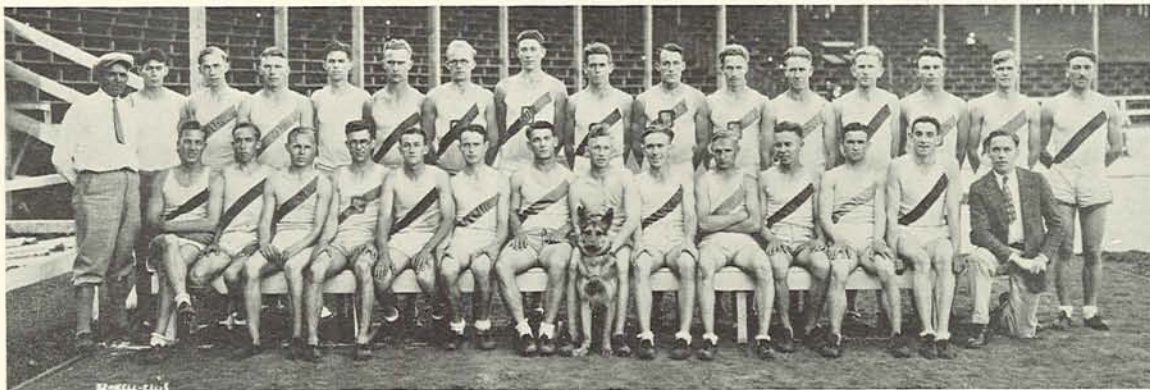
The dual meet between the Washington Huskies and the Oregon team followed the next week-end, May 8. Despite the fact that the Oregonians were on the short end of the score again, the team was beginning to show

that they had some stuff that would win points in future meets.

One week later, at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates, Proc Flanagan, Oregon's broad jumper, was the only man to make a point for the Webfoot team. He finished third, and incidentally bettered his old Pacific Coast record in that event, but Bondshu of California won the affair and set the present record of 24 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

The University of Oregon track team won its first meet of the season when it defeated the Multnomah Athletic club on Hayward field Saturday, May 22, by a $78\frac{1}{2}$ to a $52\frac{1}{2}$ score. In this meet Renfro, sprinter from Multnomah, was easily the star for the visitors. Ralph Spearow, ex-university vaulter and member of the 1924 American Olympic team, won the pole vault for the club men.

The season of 1926 proved track to be in a slump so far as Oregon was concerned, but coaches and others involved made heroic attempts to remedy this, and succeeded in bringing a high school relay carnival to the Webfoot campus.



Varsity Track Squad for 1926

“Walt” Kelsey, captain of the Oregon varsity track team, is an all-around track man. He not only took his share of the points in the hurdles, but sprinted and took part in the broad jumping event. At the time of his graduation he was wearing three stripes and had gathered as many markers as any other man on the team.

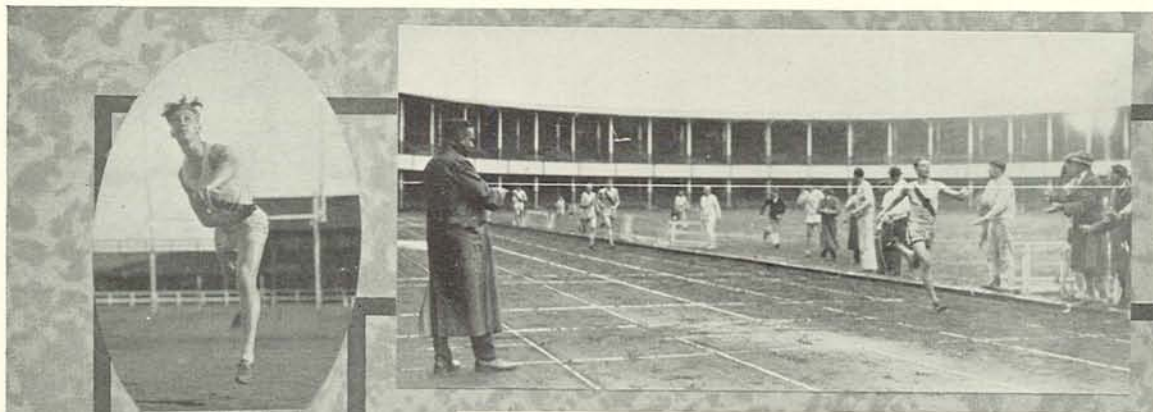


Procter Flanagan
Captain-elect for 1927



Walt Kelsey
1926 Track Captain

Procter Flanagan, captain-elect, is a seasoned track star. He held the Pacific Coast conference broad jumping record until he was defeated by Bondshu, of California, at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates at Palo Alto. Flanagan, who is also a sprinter, may take part in the sprints during the 1927 season.

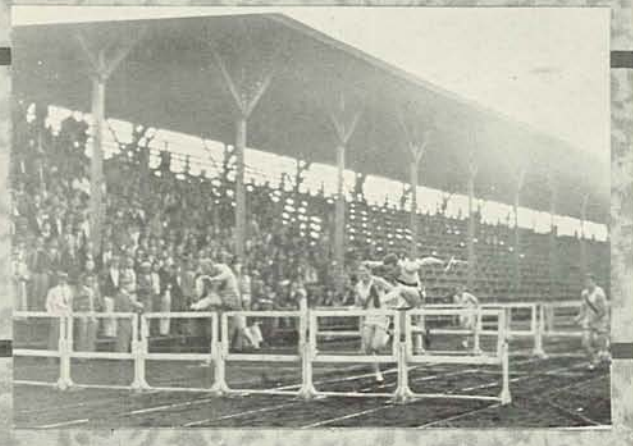
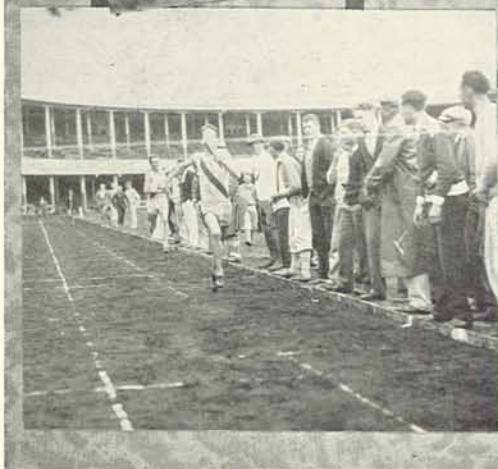


Oregon Wins From O. A. C.

Jerry Extra, Oregon sprinter, was nosed out by Renfro in the century, but the Winged "M" flier had to turn the distance in ten flat to do it. Renfro took the 220-yard dash in :22.7 and was again followed by Extra, who was only a few feet behind him.

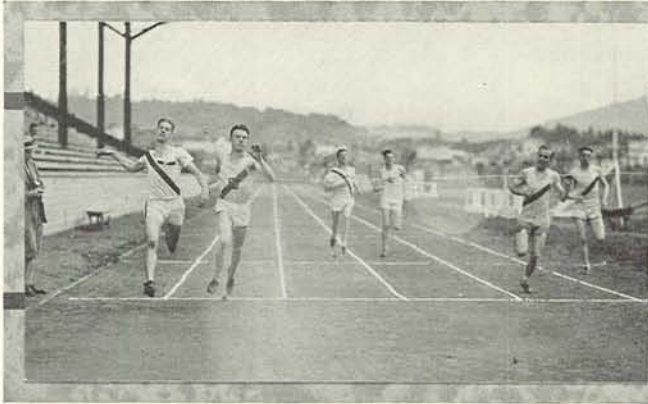
In the two furlong affair the lemon-yellow boys made a clean sweep with Ager, Overstreet and Pearson coming across the finish line several yards ahead of any man wearing the club colors.

Any track season in which Oregon defeats the O. A. C. aggregation can not be considered a failure, and the dual meet held on Bell field between the Webfoots and the Orangemen ended with the University stars on the long end of a 66 to 65 score.



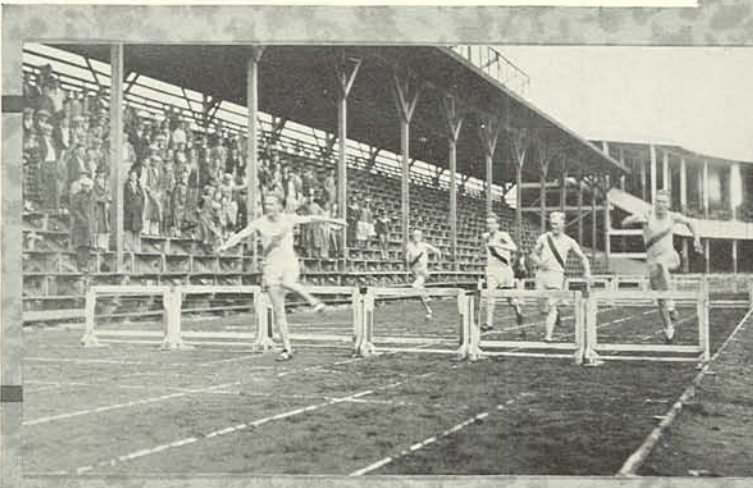
Wetzel Putting Shot
Flanagan Jumping
Aggies Win Relay at O. A. C.

Top—O. A. C. Man Breaks Tape
Bottom—High Hurdlers in Action



This meet, which was won by one lone point, was probably the most interesting and exciting affair of the season. Oregon won but six first places out of the fifteen events, and tied for first in the high jump, but the consistent efforts of the Webfoot men in gathering seconds and thirds when they failed to win the event placed the team in a position to win the meet in spite of the fact that the Aggies took the relay.

Vic Wetzel, Oregon weight man, did splendid work for the Webfoots. He was high point man of the meet with 11 points, but was closely followed by Jerry Extra, who won both sprint events, with 10 points, and Walt Kelsey, Oregon captain and hurdler, who gathered 10½ markers. Ted Butts, Aggie distance man, was high point man for his team with 10 counters.



Top—Extra and Renfro Fight it Out
Bottom—Kelsey Winning Low Hurdles

Flanagan
Crowley
Flanagan in the Air

Aggie Man Beats Cleaver

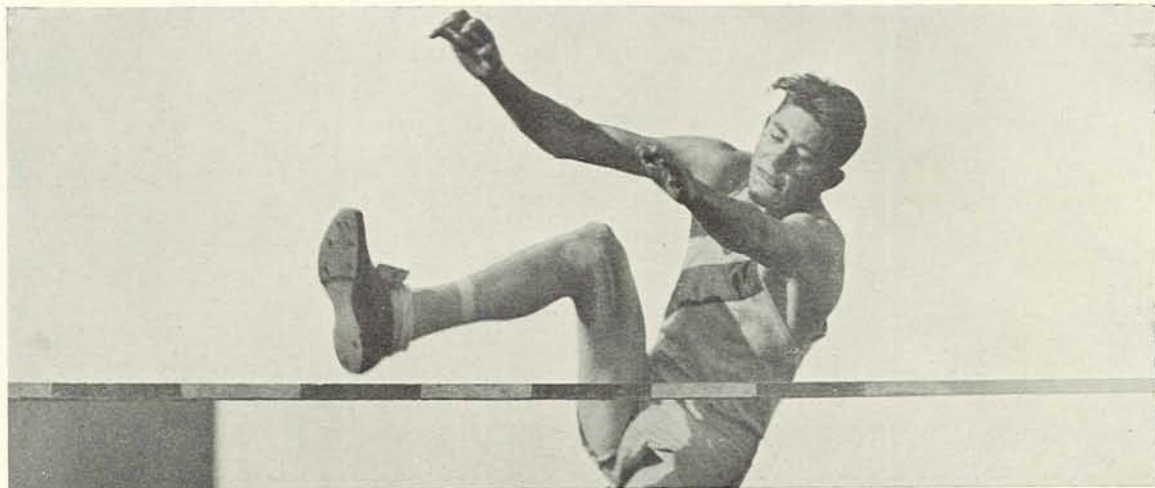
The closest race of the day was in the high hurdles in which Harry Baker, O. A. C. captain, nosed out Francis Cleaver, Oregon's high stick artist, by a scant four inches, after having trailed the Webfoot star until the last hurdle. Another unusual thing in this race was that not one hurdle was knocked over.

In the 220-yard low hurdles and in the broad jump, the Oregon athletes made a clean sweep, taking all the points offered in the events. In the hurdles Kelsey, Tuck, and Cleaver flashed past the judges' stand several yards in front of the orange and black cinder artists. Flanagan, of Oregon, took the broad jump and was closely followed by team-mate, Kelsey.

When the meet seemed to be going to the Aggies, Vic Wetzels, Oregon weight man, turned the tide by winning the javelin and giving Oregon a six-point lead, with the relay the only event left on the afternoon's schedule of events. With the trophy of the day already safely tucked in the old hope chest, the Oregon relay team was defeated by the Aggie runners.

The Webfoots lost five of the men who figured in O. A. C.'s defeat, but the loss of the star hurdling trio of Captain Kelsey, Ralph Tuck and Francis Cleaver was the most serious as the frosh team was devoid of outstanding men in these events. Roland Eby and Harry Holt were the other two men lost. Eby tied for third in the high jump, and Holt ran third in the 100-yard dash.

Outstanding men coming up from the frosh crew of 1926 are Joe Standard, quarter-miler; George Stager, discus thrower; Dwight Kircher, sprinter; Ralph McCulloch, high jumper; Bill Crawford, hurdler, and "Queenie" Little, distance man. Ernest McKittick, an excellent half-miler, failed to return to school this spring.



Eby, Oregon High Jumper, Gets Over

Summary of the Oregon-O. A. C. Meet

- Mile run—Butts, O. A. C., first; Kelly, Oregon, second; Ross, Oregon, third. Time, 4:30.4.
- 100-yard dash—Extra, Oregon, first; Messing, O. A. C., second; Holt, Oregon, third. Time, :10.1.
- 440-yard dash—Earnhart, O. A. C., first; Sisson, O. A. C., second; Price, Oregon, third. Time, :51.
- Shot-put—Dixon, O. A. C., first; Wetzel, Oregon, second; Miller, O. A. C., third. Distance, 45 feet 5 inches.
- 120-yard high hurdles—Baker, O. A. C., first; Cleaver, Oregon, second; Tuck, Oregon, third. Time, :15.5.
- Two-mile—Butts, O. A. C., first; Niedemeyer, Oregon, second; Bell, O. A. C., third. Time, 9:54.5.
- Pole vault—Crowley, Oregon, first; Kelsey, Oregon, second; Messing, O. A. C., third; Height, 11 feet 3 inches.
- High jump—Kelsey, Oregon, and Hansen, O. A. C., tied for first; Eby, Oregon, and Cleaver, Oregon, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
- Half mile—Sisson, O. A. C., first; Knifton, O. A. C., second; Overstreet, Oregon, third. Time, 2:01.
- 220-yard dash—Extra, Oregon, first; Messing, O. A. C., second; Pendergrast, Oregon, third. Time, :22.3.
- Discus—Dixon, O. A. C., first; Wetzel, Oregon, second; Gunther, Oregon, third. Distance, 124 feet 10 inches.
- 220-yard low hurdles—Kelsey, Oregon, first; Tuck, Oregon, second; Cleaver, Oregon, third. Time, :25.6.
- Broad jump—Flanagan, Oregon, first; Kelsey, Oregon, second; Striff, O. A. C., third. Distance, 22 feet 5¼ inches.
- Javelin—Wetzel, Oregon, first; Jarvis, O. A. C., second; Crossmeyer, O. A. C., third. Distance, 165 feet.
- Mile relay—Stone, Joos, Earnhart, Sisson, O. A. C., first. Time, 3:31.



Head of 220-Yard Straightaway .

Freshman Track

The University of Oregon freshman track team went through the season winning only one meet, but, with more experience, there were several men on the squad which will make valuable point garnerers on the varsity during the 1927 season.

McKitrick, frosh half-miler, probably showed more promise than any one else of bolstering the varsity's weakest event. Stager, who participated in the weight events, will give a good account of himself during the remainder of his college career, if nothing unforeseen happens. Sanderson, another yearling weight man, performed well and will give the varsity men a battle for their positions on the track team.

Standard, in the 440-yard affair, and Hill and Jensen in the middle distances, show promise of developing into point winners in their events.

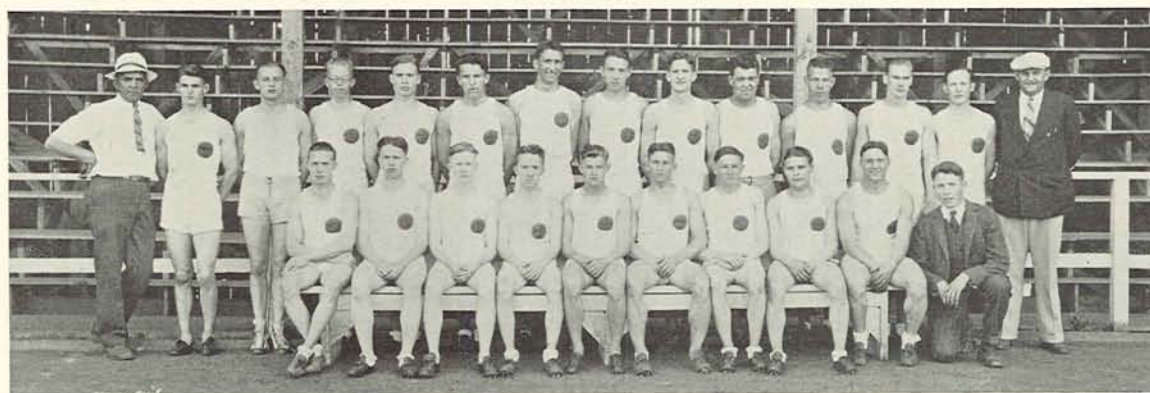
The first competition for the yearlings came at Corvallis May 15, when they met the Aggie rooks in the usual relay carnival. The final score stood four to one against the youngsters, their one point coming from the efforts of Cheshire, Standard, McKitrick, and Little in the medley.

The following week-end the frosh went to Seattle, where they competed against the Washington babes in a dual meet. Although the frosh were again defeated, they put up a strong bid for the trophy, and several men showed that they were up and coming for positions on the varsity.

The frosh got into the winning column when Franklin and Jefferson high schools from Portland, accompanied by the Corvallis preppers, competed with the frosh in a four-cornered meet on Hayward field. The yearlings gathered 79½ points, while Jefferson, the nearest rival, was collecting 45 markers.

Franklin high school was doped to win the meet, but her chances were crippled when Renfro, sprinter, was declared ineligible.

The dual meet with the Aggie rooks, May 22, ended with the frosh on the short end of the score. The meet was far from one-sided. In this meet, as in the Oregon-O. A. C. varsity affair, the javelin decided the outcome. This time, however, it was an O. A. C. man who won the event. Whitlock, rook weight man, took first place in this affair, and broke the northwest record.



Frosh Track Squad for 1926

Summary of Oregon-Washington meet at Seattle

WASHINGTON, 88½—OREGON 42½

Mile—Wilde, Washington, first; McCallum, Washington, second; Kelley, Oregon, third. Time, 4:28.3.

100-yard dash—Clarke, Washington, first; Anderson, Washington, second; Extra, Oregon, third. Time, :10.2.

Shot put—H. Brix, Washington, first; E. Brix, Washington, second; Gunther, Oregon, third. Distance, 44 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Eby, Oregon; H. Brix, Washington; Cleaver, Oregon; Clarke, Washington, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Crowley, Oregon, first; Nardin, Washington, second; Kelsey, Oregon, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

440-yard run—Applegate, Washington, first; Peltret, Washington, second; Cockin, Washington, third. Time :50.4.

Discus—H. Brix, Washington, first; E. Brix, Washington, second; Gunther, Oregon, third. Distance, 130 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Flanagan, Oregon, first; Kelsey, Oregon, second; Goss, Washington, third. Distance, 23 feet 6½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Tuck, Oregon, first; Cleaver, Oregon, second; Kelsey, Oregon, third. Time, :15.9.

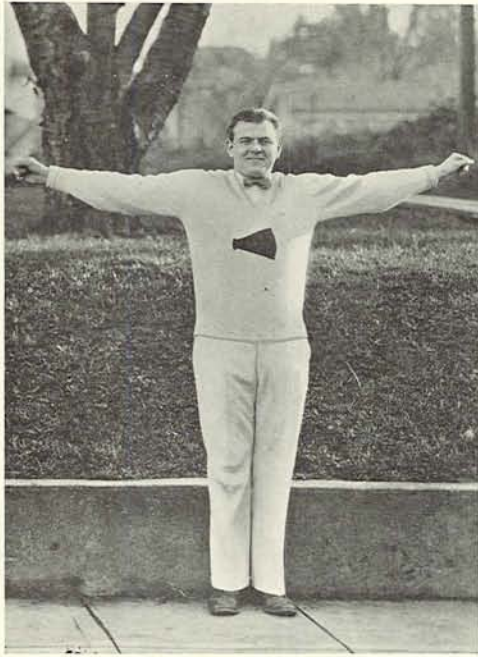
2-mile—Ramsey, Washington, first; Miller, Washington, second; Niedemeyer, Oregon, third. Time, 9:55.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Augustine, Washington, first; Kelsey, Oregon, second; Tuck, Oregon, third. Time, :25.4.

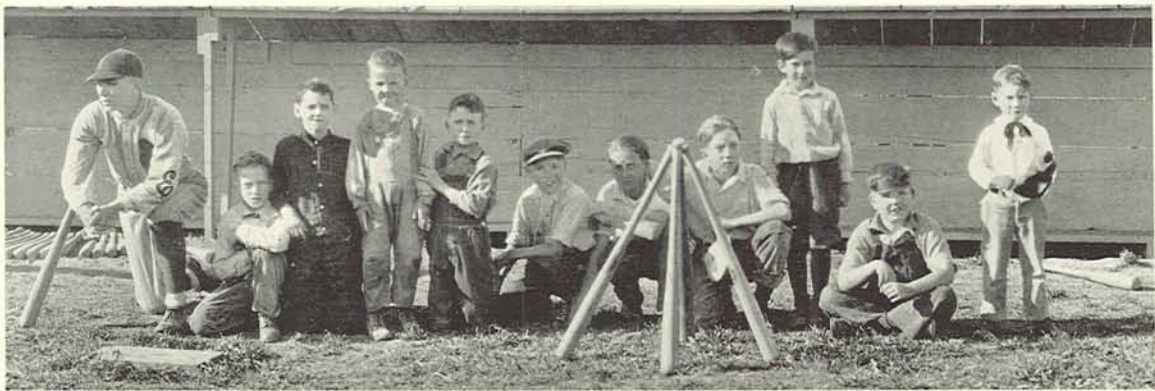
220-yard dash—Clarke, Washington, first; Extra, Oregon, second; Anderson, Washington, third. Time, :23 flat.

Relay—Washington, first: Charteris, Peltret, Cockin, and Applegate. Time, 3:29.9.

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Jack Seabrook
Oregon Yell Duke



Hobson and Ten Future Greats

The Baseball Season

Baseball got back in the campus limelight last season when Billy Reinhart put out a squad that finished second in its sector of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, and secured an even break on games played—an almost unheard of happening at Oregon.

One tilt was taken from the Washington champions, 10 to 9, and three were lost, all by close scores. The varsity took the first three tussles from the Aggies, and then lost the fourth.

All in all, the team put up a smart, intelligent brand of ball, fielded well, hit sensationally at times, and was backed by good mound work.

The team had an offer last summer to make a trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer, but, at the time this is written, no definite action was taken. Similar trips have been made by California and Washington, the former going to the islands and the latter to the Orient.

The local field was in fine shape, and was generally considered the best college diamond in the Northwest, being expertly designed. The attendance was better than in previous years, and necessitated an extension of the bleacher space.



Left to right—B. Reinhart, coach; Bliss, Kiminki, Baker, Ashby, Adolph, Edwards, Jones, Mimnaugh, F. Reinhart, Hobson, Kuhn, West





Jack Bliss Lets a Low One Go By

Baseball Review

Bill Ashby and Bill Baker stood the bulk of work on the hillock, and turned in some excellent games. Fred West, shortstop, filled in occasionally. Ashby got the first string of assignments, but Baker got going toward the end of the year and came within an ace of blanking the Aggies without a hit or run in the third O. A. C. game. With two out in the last inning, Schulmerich pasted a single down the right field foul line, and Sigrist poled a long home run over Mimnaugh's head in left field.



Jack Bliss and Lynn Jones

Jack Bliss, playing his third year, was a mainstay behind the bat, and hit well in the fourth hole. His long smashes broke the heart of many a pitcher, and accounted for much of the Oregon success. Bliss is a short, stocky fellow, but hits terrifically to right field, and has bulk enough to hold up against the fastest pitching. He was so steady that no understudy was developed all year.

At first, Rex Adolph reigned for his second consecutive year. He is a big fellow, and presents an excellent target for wayward infielders. In spite of a seeming awkwardness about the initial sack, his fielding average was very high. He maintained his own at the bat, too, most of his smacks being timely.

Howard ("Hobby") Hobson held down the keystone sack in pro-league fashion. Playing his third and last season, he was the pepper box of the infield, and probably the most sensational infielder in the conference. His bingles, while not long, were plentiful. In the second O. A. C. game, he found Aggie pitchers for five consecutive singles.

Oregon had two pioneer shortstops and both were used. Arnie Kiminki, a frosh product of two years ago,



A Close Play in the Washington Game

saw a bit more service, but Fred West was able to fill in at second or on the mound, and the two were rated on a par as the season ended. Kiminki is a clever fielder, with a strong throwing arm, and plugged up the important shortstop hole well whenever he got in. West is a light hitter, but an exceptionally good fielder.

At third, Lynn Jones held sway. He started the year in left field, but was needed for infield services, and drafted for the hot corner. He was the huskiest third sacker in the conference, but possessed enough flexibility to handle the hot shots of the right handers, and a whip strong enough to toss them out at first. Jones made the opposing fielders move back whenever he came to the plate, and then shoved the horsehide over their heads every once in a while. His short pokes through the infield traveled with great speed.



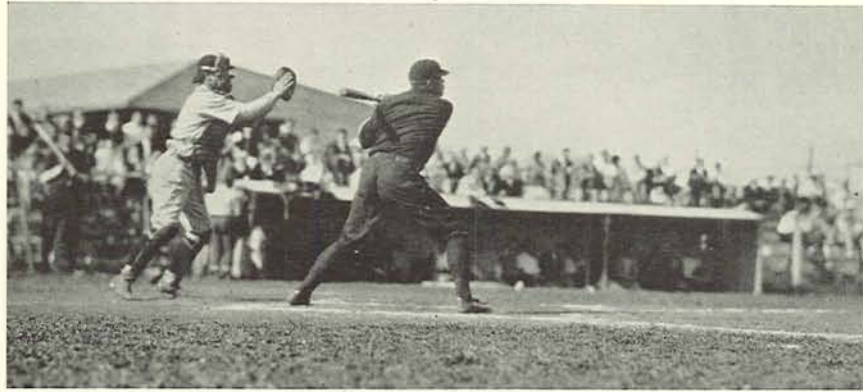
Frank Reinhart and Hobby Hobson

Frank Reinhart, a younger brother of the coach, held down center field, and led his mates in garnering the long flies. There were faster baserunners in the conference than "Plunks," but none that were more at home once they reached first. He had his head up all the time. Reinhart usually hit second or first, and did something more than close his eyes and trust to luck. A high ball anywhere between right and left fields was almost a certain out.

George Mimnaugh put his second year on the varsity baseball team in an earnest patrolling of the left field veldt. Mimnaugh could play anywhere in the outfield, or catch, but took over the sunfield assignment when Jones was drafted for third base. George became quite clever at going back among the parked cars and pulling down long drives. At the bat, he was trying all the time, and often came through in the pinches.

Big Ray Edwards held down right field, and packed about the biggest bludgeon of any of the team. He hit left handed, and usually got plenty of distance and power into his efforts. Unlike most southpaws, Ed-





Ray Edwards Sets Himself for Business

wards got the best results against opposing flingers of the same breed. He and Baker were the only members of the 1925 freshmen to earn varsity distinction.

Cliff Kuhn, not so big but always trying hard, was utility man for the 1926 Webfoots, but didn't get much chance to perform. He started a game or two, and occasionally landed a pinch hitting order, but most of his time was spent on the coaching lines.

Paul Sletton, the manager, kept the field in good shape, handled the team on the road, and carried out his duties well.

The Webfoot ball tossers lost three out of the four games played with the University of Washington champions. The first series, which was played in Seattle, went to the Huskies 4 to 3 and 5 to 1. Oregon, however, managed to split the second series, which was played on the Oregon diamond. The first game ended 8 to 2 in favor of the visitors, but on the following day the Webfoot outfit tightened up and managed to pull out on the long end of a 10 to 9 score.



Rex Adolph and Ray Edwards

The first game at Seattle was one of the hardest fought contests on the Oregon schedule. Bill Ashby, who was chucking for the lemon-yellow squad, pitched a good game, but, according to newspaper reports, "poor support lost the game for him." Ashby had the Huskies in hand most of the time and allowed them only three scattered hits. The erratic support in the first inning gave the Washington aggregation a two-run lead that Reinhart's men could not overcome.

In the second game of that series, Bill Baker worked on the mound for Oregon and failed to show his usual control. He was pounded for five innings, but after that settled down and started working his submarine delivery to good advantage.

Elmer Tesreau, Washington pitcher, baffled the Oregon batters with his assortment of hooks and fast ones which he worked with a deceiving change of pace,



Jones Safe at Home Against O. A. C.

putting the Webfoots on the short end of a 5 to 1 score. The first game of the Washington-Oregon series on the home field was the fastest game of the season. In this encounter it took the Huskies one hour and fifty minutes to defeat the lemon-yellow squad 8 to 2.

In this tilt the Huskies got next to Bill Ashby for nine bingles which they made count for eight runs. Elmer Tesreau, chucking for the visitors, had a rather easy day of it with Plunks Reinhart being the only Oregon man who seemed to carry any offensive power in his bat. Out of four trips to the plate Plunks slammed out three safe hits.

The Oregon team reversed the order of things the next day and Washington took it on the chin when the Webfoots staged an eighth inning rally and pulled out from behind to win 10 to 9. In this tilt Lefty Jones pitched for Washington, and seemed to be getting along nicely on the long end of a 6 to 4 score when the Oregon men started the slaughter. Bill Baker, who worked on the mound for Oregon, chucked fair enough ball and a majority of the Washington runs were direct results of poor fielding rather than poor pitching.



Bill Ashby and George Mimnaugh

The lemon-yellow men had a successful season against the Oregon Aggies, winning three out of the four games played. The first two were played on the Oregon diamond during junior week-end and ended 7 to 3 and 16 to 6 in favor of the Webfoot aggregation. Oregon divided the second series, winning the first, 6 to 4, and losing the second, 6 to 3.

The University diamond men took their early season work against the St. John Bears, and gained some valuable experience trying to figure out the offerings of Libke, St. Johns' chucker. Bill Baker, who worked on the mound for the lemon-yellow varsity, held the semi-pro aggregation pretty well until the eighth inning. In this frame McCulloch, Bear first sacker, lifted a fast one for a home run with two men on bases. This gave



Reinhart Scores First Tally of Washington Game

the visitors an advantage that could not be overcome by the collegians and the game ended 5 to 3.

Libke, who is an ex-coast league pitcher, used his fast breaking curve ball and had the Webfoot batters biting at the bad ones all afternoon. Baker, who was playing his first game under varsity colors, pitched good ball except for his one bad inning, and shows promise of becoming one of the best chuckers on the Oregon line-up for the coming season.

While prospects for a winning team in 1927 were bright when the 1926 season closed, unforeseen events offset this brightness, and the 1927 Webfoots, as this is written, appears to be anything but a championship outfit. The pitching has been erratic, and the hitting has been below normal.



Cliff Kuhn and Bill Baker

In June, 1927, it appeared that Jack Bliss, the hard-hitting catcher, and Hobby Hobson, the sensational second baseman, would be the only losses from the 1926 organization. However, Rex Adolph, first baseman; Frank Reinhart, center fielder; Ray Edwards, right fielder, and Billy Ashby, pitcher, left school before practice started this term, and the gaps caused by their absence were too large to fill.

Coach Reinhart has done well, considering the material he has had to work with, but most of the games have been lost. During the season just ended, Les Johnson, freshman shortstop last year, played first base, replacing Adolph. Johnson developed into a clever fielder, but he has lacked Adolph's batting punch. He should keep right on developing, however.

Arnie Kiminki, 1926 shortstop, and Billy Eddy, a new man who was not eligible in 1926, shared the second base chore. Kiminki was the better hitter of the two, and a sprained ankle suffered by him before the Washington series at Seattle undoubtedly played a part in



Wallingford, Washington Outfielder, Poles Out Triple to Right

the two defeats suffered, 1 to 0, and 3 to 2. Don McCormick, another new man, worked at shortstop. He is a hustling, aggressive ball player, and a good hitter, especially in the pinches. He has two years remaining, and should become an outstanding star.

Lynn Jones, who played everywhere except on the pitching mound since enrolling at the University, started the season in the outfield, but shifted to third base when Johnson was shifted to first base, Kiminki to second and McCormick to short. Jones has a fine arm, and played good ball in every contest. He finished his career this spring.

Three new men formed the outfield trio, and each will be back next spring for another whirl at the varsity game. Dave Epps, left fielder from the 1926 frosh, was the leading hitter, and scouts believe that he has a fine baseball future. Cotter Gould, right fielder, was another new man to make good. He played for the 1926 frosh also. Harry Dutton, the third outfielder, has been on the squad for several years, but has never broken in regularly before. He is a hustler, and helped materially in all the games in which he participated.



Fred West and Arnie Kiminki

Two men, George Mimnaugh and Gordon Ridings, worked behind the bat. Mimnaugh was a senior and probably possessed the best baseball head on the squad. He hustled all the time. Reinhart used Ridings in the latter games as the latter has two years of conference competition remaining.

Bill Baker and Fred West, both right handers, did most of the pitching. West is a senior, but Baker has another year remaining. Lefty Macdonald, Jerry Gunther, and Red Slauson helped out.

Prospects again appear rosy, unless a wholesale desertion takes place, as Coach Leslie's freshmen proved exceptionally strong. Fuller, MacDonald, Anderson, Potts, Nelson, Wirth, Robie, Mason, Laughlin, Coleman, Strommer, Giles, Walton, and Williams are among the names to be figured on next spring.



Harry Ellinger

Freshman Baseball

The frosh baseball team of 1926 did almost everything wrong, committed enough errors for half a dozen seasons, and ended up without winning a game.

Harry Ellinger, former catcher for West Point, took the squad over, but lack of a good practice place kept him from obtaining the best collective results. However, some excellent varsity prospects were developed, who braced Reinhart's varsity aggregation during the season just ended.

An injury to Dave Epps, outfielder, took much of the punch out of the crew, as Epps came with the reputation of being a long distance slugger from Portland semi-pro ranks.

The frosh lost all their starts against the rooks decisively, failing to put up any organized resistance.

The team lined up usually with Milt Green or Don McCormick on first; John Scott, John Hendren or Roy Yokota on second; Les Johnson at short; Gordon Ridings or Frank Learned at third, and Cotter Gould, Adrian Llewellyn, Harvey Benson and Chester Jamison in the outer gardens.

Ira Woodie wore the mask and windpad for Ellinger's diamond team, with Lefty Art Schoeni, Keith Emmons, Lefty McDonald and Elwood Enke tossing the ball over the plate. Schoeni was the best of the crew, but didn't possess stamina enough to go the entire nine innings successfully.



Virgil Earl
Athletic Director



P. E. Club—Present and Future Coaches

The Swimming Season

Swimming, under the tutelage of Edward F. Abercrombie, is rapidly becoming a sport of major importance at the University of Oregon. During the season of 1926, Abercrombie's first year, a period of reconstruction was undergone. The men at the University had gotten into the habit of taking swimming as a matter of course and were willing to allow a few persons who enjoyed the sport to do all the work.

This, however, has been changed, and during the season just finished the Oregon team established a new precedent by invading the sunny southland and matching strokes with the California Golden Bears and the Stanford team. The Webfoot splashers divided the meets, taking the first from the California natators but losing to the strong Stanford team by a wide margin.

The prospects for the coming season are brighter than ever with two men advancing from the frosh squad who were consistent point winners both in the P. N. A. and state meets. Johnny Anderson, freshman sprinter and back stroke artist, is holder of both the 100-yard free style and 150-yard back stroke P. N. A. championship. He holds the Northwest record in the latter event, breaking the record of 1:56 1-5, held by George Schroth of the M. A. A. C., and setting the mark at 1:55.9.

Chuck Silverman, another freshman luminary who will be eligible for the varsity next season, developed into a fast 440-yard man. He outswam every first year man that he met, and holds the freshman Pacific Coast record in that event.

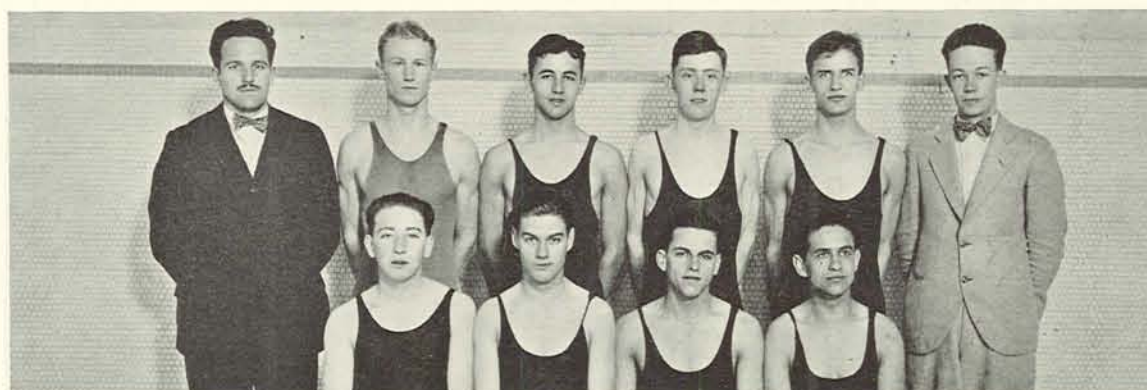


Left to right, top row—Greulich, Smith, Fletcher, Johnson, Boggs, Newbegin, Woodworth
 Middle row—Abercrombie, coach; Sheriden, Byerly, McCook, Kier, Ball, manager
 Bottom row—Brown, Larsen, Reid, Davis, Thompson

Varsity Meets

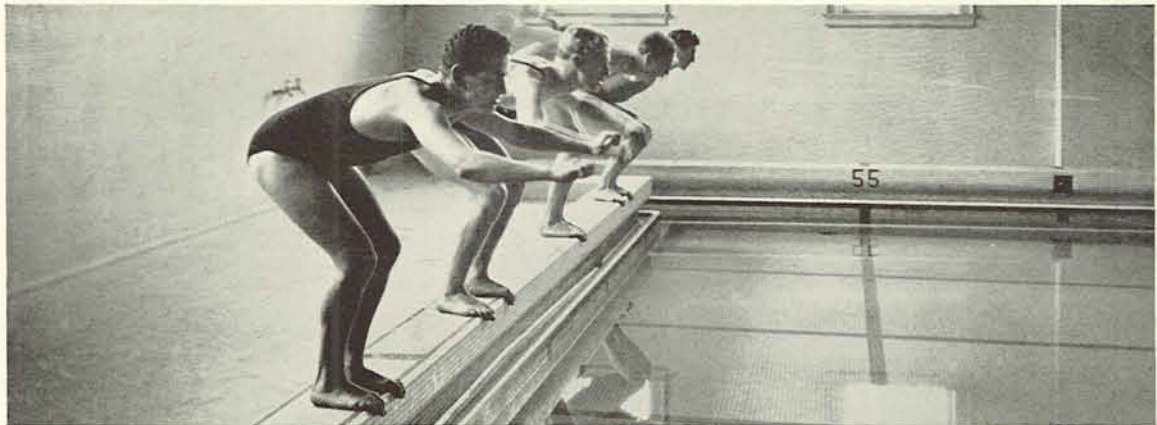
The University of Oregon swimming team broke into Pacific Coast swimming circles more definitely this year than ever before. For the first time in the history of Webfoot swimmers, Coach Ed Abercrombie took a team to California to compete with the splashers of the sunny southland. In the meet February 11 against the California splashers, the Webfoot men came through with a 31 to 28 victory, but the next night they were decisively defeated by the Stanford aquatic stars, 53 to 6.

The other two conference meets of the year were against the Oregon Aggie tanksters. The first was held in the O. A. C. pool January 29, with the Orangemen taking the meet by a 41 to 27 margin. The return engagement was held in the Woman's building tank, with the final count a 34 to 34 tie, but the meet went to the Aggies by virtue



Left to right, standing—Palmer, coach; Anderson, Abele, Allen, Sharp, Newbegin, manager
 Sitting—Waldron, Raley, Mathers, Silverman





Varsity and Frosh Dashmen Toe Marks

of winning the relay. The Webfoot men were able to take only two first places out of a possible eight. They were, however, consistently taking seconds and thirds in the other events.

The Webfoot swimmers held two practice meets with the strong Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team. These meets were won by the clubmen, but they offered the Oregon men an opportunity of getting experience in actual competition that was very valuable.



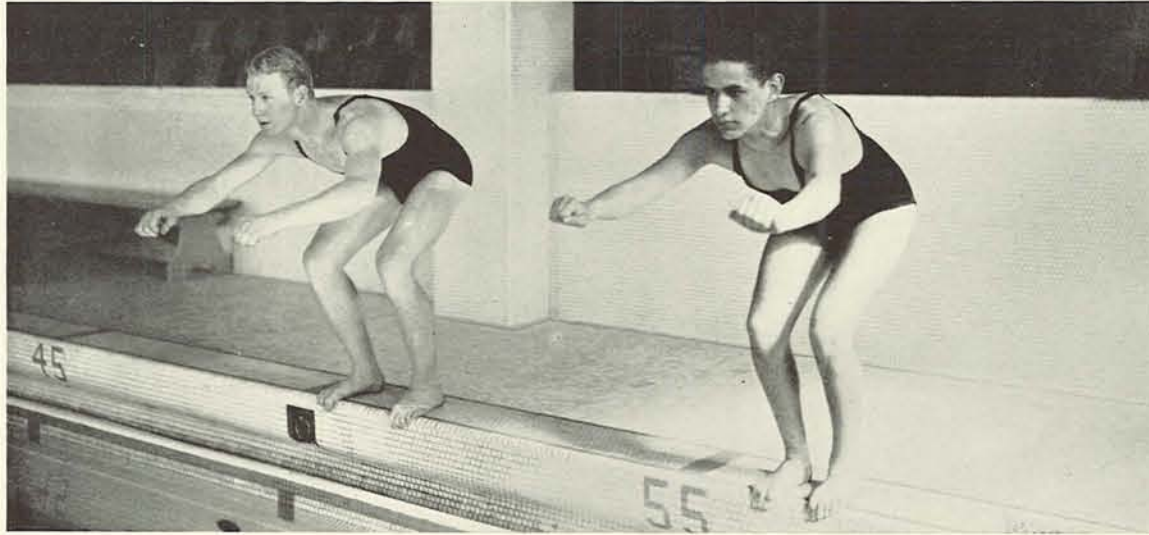
Perry Davis
Varsity Diver

Oregon has lost only three men through graduation. Two of them, Byerly and Davis, are divers, and this will leave that event unusually weak. Boggs, varsity 220-yard man, can be replaced by Silverman, from the frosh squad.

Eight of the eleven point winners on the varsity squad won letters in swimming this year. They are Boggs, Byerly, Davis, Fletcher, Greulich, Kier, McCook, Reid and Smith.

Fletcher was high point man of the season with 16 markers, and was closely followed by Smith, who collected 15 points. McCook, sprint swimmer, finished third for the season with 14.

One accident marred the season that would have otherwise been very satisfactory. This was the injury of Lloyd Byerly, who pulled a tendon in his heel the Friday before the last O. A. C. meet. This mishap not only kept the diver out of the water for the remainder of the season, but it will probably prevent him from competing for several years, according to a report of the coach.



Johnny Anderson and Chuck Silverman, Frosh Water Stars

Freshman Swimming

The University of Oregon freshman swimming team came through a very successful season under the tutelage of Pete Palmer. It not only won both scheduled meets with the rooks by a wide margin, and nearly beat the Oregon varsity, but placed two men in both the P. N. A. and the state meet who gathered their share of points.



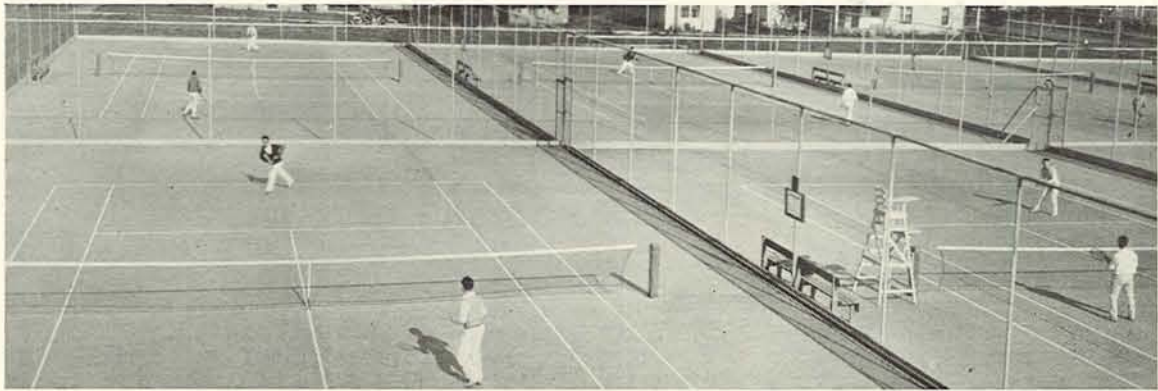
Ed Kier and Willis Fletcher, Californian

The first frosh-rook meet was held in the O. A. C. tank and the Oregon yearlings splashed into an early lead and took the meet, 48 to 15. In the return competition, held in the Woman's building pool in Eugene, the rooks were able to do but little better. This meet ended 45 to 18 in favor of the Webfoot youngsters.

Johnny Anderson, ace of the crawl stroke, held the Northwest record in the 100-yard free style for a portion of one afternoon, but less than two hours after he swam the distance in :57.2, Peterson, Aggie varsity natator, splashed his way over the same course in :57 flat. Anderson, who had gained a reputation of being exclusively a sprinter, surprised a great many fans by breaking the 150-yard back stroke record of 1:56 1-5, held by George Schroth, of M. A. A. C., by covering the distance in 1:55.9.

Chuck Silverman, distance swimmer on the frosh squad, not only gathered his share of points in the scheduled meets, but is now holder of the Pacific Coast 440-yard free style record for first year men.





Tense Moment in O. A. C. Meet

Varsity Tennis

The 1926 Oregon tennis team was one of the strongest that has ever worn the lemon-yellow, and, under Coach Edward Abercrombie, took rapid strides towards ultimate recognition as a major sport. The team waded through a series of practice meets with celerity and took two conference meets from O. A. C., 5-2 and 6-1, without undue exertion. Numbered among the varsity's victims were Multnomah Club, Willamette University, the Tacoma Athletic Club, and Reed College.

The season was kept from being a complete success by the loss of the most important meet of the year—the one against Washington at Seattle. The Huskies won handily in point of final results, 6-1, but every match was hotly contested, and the Webfoots showed themselves to be anything but setups.



Coach Edward Abercrombie, Hal Hutchinson and Bill Powell

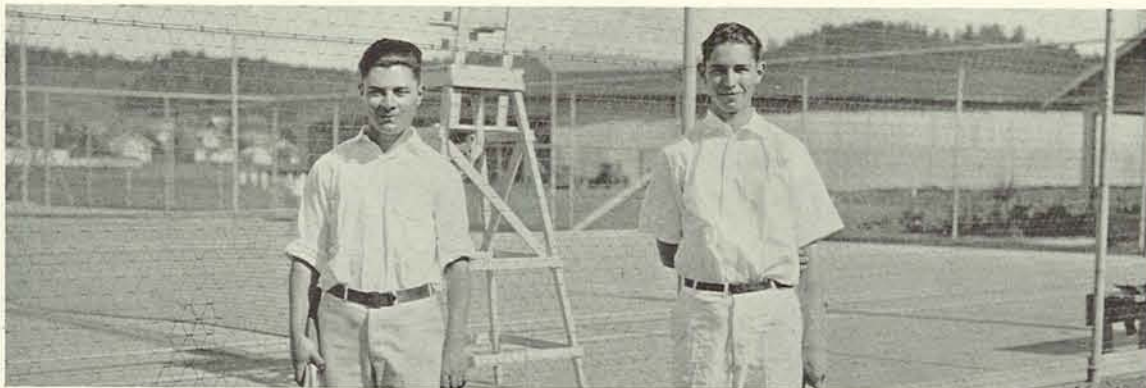


Tom Cross, Roy Okerberg and Bill Adams

Roy Okerberg and Harry Coffin, the ranking aces, journeyed east upon the conclusion of the intercollegiate season, meeting doubles and singles teams from various colleges on the way. In Philadelphia, they took part in the national intercollegiates, and survived two rounds before being eliminated by the ultimate runners-up. This trip was in the nature of a missionary tour, introducing Oregon tennis to the elite of eastern circles.

Three lettermen—Bill Adams, George Mead, and Roy Okerberg—answered the first call for practice, but were augmented by some high class recruits from the frosh squad of the year before, and the ineligible ranks. Coffin advanced to No. 2, and Mel Cohn, No. 1 on the 1925 freshmen, played most of his matches at No. 3 on the varsity. Okerberg was No. 1.

Other lettermen were Tom Cross, Herb Henton, Bill Powell, Harold Hutchinson, Bill Adams and George Mead. The first four named received their first awards, and the last two were honored for the second time. Jimmy Johnson was manager.



Mel Cohn and Herb Henton

Freshman Tennis

The freshman tennis team completed a very successful season, winning two out of three intercollegiate matches, and revealed a quantity of promising varsity net material. Letters were awarded to six out of the seven men who competed in games. They are: Henry Neer, Clare Hartman, Edgar Slauson, Ben Souther, Chalmers Nooe and Tillman Peterson.

After three weeks of preliminary workout, Coach Abercrombie took a team of four men with him to Portland, and defeated Reed College, 6 to 1.

Summary: Singles—Neer defeated Swett, 6-3, 6-4; Hartman defeated Coleman, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Hendricks beat Willett, 6-3, 6-0; Nooe stopped Atkinson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Doubles—Hartman and Neer beat Swett and Coleman, 6-3, 6-4; Atkinson and Willett vanquished Hendricks and Nooe, 6-4, 6-3.

The match with the O. A. C. rooks on the University courts was the second victory for the frosh. The score, 7 to 0.

Summary: Singles—Neer defeated Capen, 6-3, 6-1; Hartman defeated Benton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Slauson beat Forbes, 10-8, 6-1; Peterson downed Cousins, 6-3, 6-0. Doubles—Neer and Hartman bested Capen and Benton, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Slauson and Nooe beat Klahn and Cousins, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The following week the frosh lost to the rooks, 4 to 3, in the last match of the season.

Summary: Singles—Neer trounced Capen, 6-2, 6-1; Benton defeated Hartman, 6-2, 6-4; Slauson beat Foster, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Klahn downed Souther, 6-3, 6-4; Cousins beat Lee, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Doubles—Capen and Willett stopped Neer and Slauson, 7-5, 6-4; Hartman and Souther vanquished Klahn and Cousins, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Neer, Hartman and Tillman were on the varsity squad during the season just passed, and bid fair to become important figures in campaigns to come. Neer was one of the best men on the team, and teamed with Roy Okerberg on the ranking doubles combination. Slauson turned his talents to baseball.

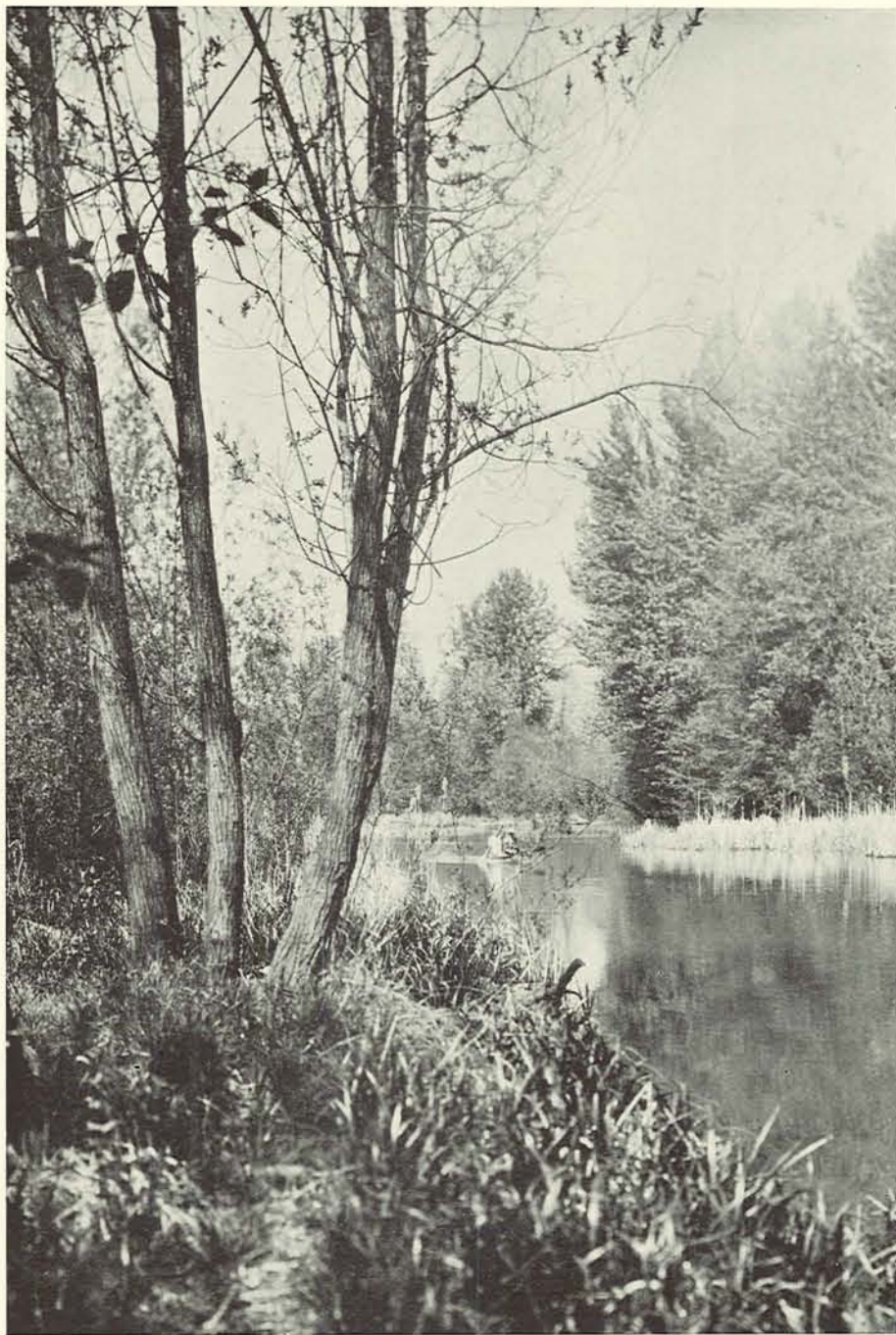


Frosh Tennis Team—left to right—Hartman, Peterson, Slauson, Souther, Neer

阿利
阿利



Jackie Jones and Bob Warner
Yell Leaders



On the Old Mill Race

The Order of the "O"

MYRTLE MAST
Basketball, Swimming, Baseball,
Tennis, Volleyball, Track.



NELLIE JOHNS
Basketball, Swimming, Baseball,
Tennis, Volleyball, Track.

MARGARET PEPOON
Hockey, Basketball, Swimming,
Baseball, Tennis, Volleyball,
Track, Riflery.



ARLIENE BUTLER
Hockey, Basketball, Baseball,
Canoeing, Volleyball, Track.

KATHERINE SARTAIN
Swimming, Dancing.



ELEANOR MARVIN
Hockey, Basketball, Swimming,
Baseball, Canoeing, Volleyball.

NELLIE BEST
Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Vol-
leyball.



MARGERY HORTON
Hockey, Basketball, Swimming,
Baseball, Tennis, Canoeing, Vol-
leyball.

GENEVIEVE MORGAN
Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Vol-
leyball, Track, Hiking.



VESTA SCHOLL
Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball,
Track.

ELLEAN FARGHER
Hockey, Basketball, Swimming,
Baseball, Volleyball.



RUTH SCOTT
Hockey, Baseball, Volleyball,
Basketball, Canoeing.



"Between Halves" Play Day—Kincaid Field



Mary Jo Shelly
Coach

The Year of Sports

Baseball, hockey, tennis, canoeing, archery, horse-back riding, track, one or all of them! That's what the Oregon sports girl enjoyed last spring term. For the fall term, volleyball and swimming tournaments were held; during the winter months, riflery and a hard-fought basketball series.

The class of 1928 succeeded in annexing the bulk of the championships, while the seniors played their way to the next highest number of victories. The juniors won titles in tennis, baseball, track, volleyball and swimming; the seniors in canoeing and basketball. The seniors of last year were the victors in the spring hockey tournament.

At the close of the spring term all sports came to a grand finale in Play Day, when the Women's Athletic Association from O. A. C. joined with the Oregon women

to enjoy a day of sports. No competition entered, for all games were played with teams composed of both the visiting and Oregon girls. Play Day is an annual event.

The system of class competition, substituted a year ago for house competition, has proved very satisfactory, according to Mary Jo Shelly, coach. Voluntary entrance into sports has tended to improve the whole tone of women's sports.

Another innovation which W. A. A. sponsored during the last spring term was the Strawberry Festival, an all-campus dance held on the tennis courts one bright spring evening. In addition to netting the association a tidy little sum for running expenses, the affair proved quite popular because of its very uniqueness.

The fall and winter sports program culminated in the annual W. A. A. banquet, held at the College Side Inn March 8. At this time the basketball all-star team was announced, sweaters were awarded, election results were made public for the first time, and a clever little program was presented.



From left to right—Johns, Butler, Pepcon, Scott, Ralston

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Myrtle Mast | - - - - - | President |
| Nellie Johns | - - - - - | Vice-President |
| Margaret Pepoon | - - - - - | Treasurer |
| Ruth Scott | - - - - - | Custodian |
| Josephine Ralston | - - - - - | Reporter |



Myrtle Mast
President

Under the leadership of Myrtle Mast, the Women's Athletic Association has carried forward its work with pep and vim. Two membership drives during the fall and winter terms brought in a large number of members, despite the fact that the association had made entrance qualifications more strict. The organization, through the recommendations of the executive council, has also imposed more restrictions upon participation in competitive events and in general placed athletics for women on a higher plane. Only class competition is played.

The executive council, which formulates the general policy of the group, is composed of all the association officers, the heads of sports, the president of the Women's Order of the "O," the editor of the Sports Bulletin, and the members of the women's physical education faculty.

Election of the chief officers for the year 1927-28 was held shortly before the close of the winter term, in order that the new president might accompany the retiring executive to the national W. A. A. conference, held at Cornell early in the spring term. The election resulted as follows:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| Nellie Johns | - - - - - | President |
| Marjorie Landru | - - - - - | Vice-President |
| Helen Mumaw | - - - - - | Secretary |
| Ruth Burcham | - - - - - | Treasurer |





Baseball

Baseball has been one of the most popular sports of the spring term, with two or more teams competing for nearly every class. The last championship went to the present junior class, due, in a large measure, to the excellent work of their pitcher, Nellie Johns, and catcher, Harriet Osborne.

Riflery

For those girls who desire a less strenuous sport or who are fond of shooting, riflery is just the activity. Most of the shooting comes during the winter term. One or two telegraphic meets with other schools are held each year. Riflery "headquarters" are at the R. O. T. C. barracks and instruction is given all girls who try out by one of the officers in charge there.



Mildred Onslow, Head
Gladys Bristol, Riflery Head
Harriet Holds 'em

Nellie in Action
The Riflery Squad



Basketball

Basketball is the big game of the winter term at Oregon and is enjoyed by scores of players. A tournament between classes determines the winner. This year the seniors won the title, but not without stiff competition from the freshmen and sophomores. The winning team: Myrtle Mast, Nellie Best, Margaret Pepoon, Arlene Butler, Vesta Scholl and Ellean Fargher.

Tennis

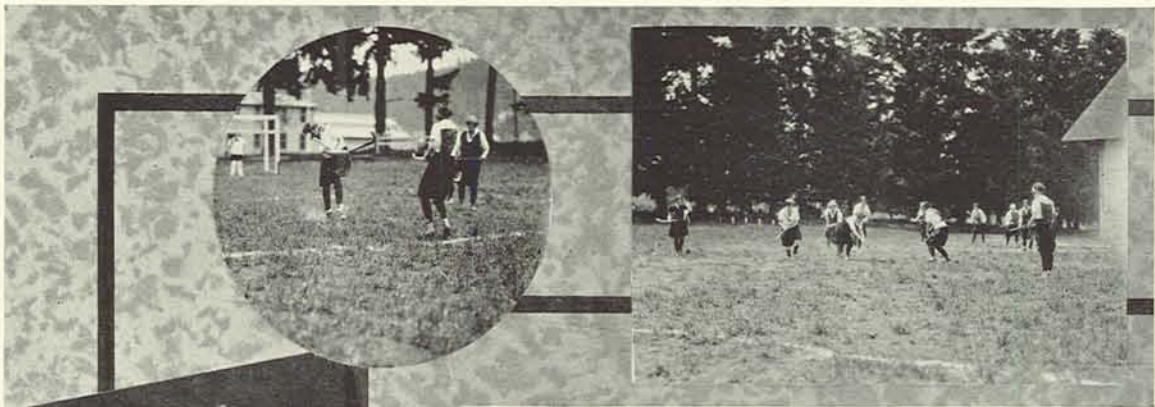
Tennis is climbing up as a woman's sport, and often it is difficult to get enough courts to accommodate all the aspirants. Last spring Nellie Johns and Christine Holt won the doubles championship for the class of 1928. A ladder tournament decided the winners in both the doubles and singles.



A Fast Serve
Seniors, Champions



Lewis, Head of Tennis
Best, Head of Basketball
Pepoon, Holt



Hockey

Hockey may be a strenuous game, but many of the girls would rather chase the hockey ball up and down the long field than place in any other sport. Spring term the hockey games were played for the first time on the new field back of the Woman's building. The physical education department furnishes balls, sticks and leg guards, so all the enthusiast needs do is to come out.

Volleyball

Every girl can play volleyball; perhaps that is the reason why six or more games are played each evening during the contests. It is played indoors during the fall term. This year the juniors traveled straight through the season without a single defeat; and three of their girls placed on the all-star team.



After the Ball
Murphy, Head of Hockey
Landru, Head of Volleyball

Hockey as It's Played
Champions



Canoeing

The Old Mill Race is an ideal place for canoeing and quite a few of the girls enter competition. Days of early rising and strenuous practicing must make your stroke better; at least that's what the champions do. Two girls work together in the races and each canoe is timed as it makes its dash to the turn and back again. Last spring Marjorie Horton and Gladys Bristol made the best time.



Track

Events in throwing, running and jumping help to make track appeal to almost any girl who is fond of sports and to many who are entering their first competition. Teams are chosen upon the basis of showing made in preliminary work, and each class has as many teams as it has girls who turn out.



Champions and Runners-up



Cantine, Head of Canoeing
Johns, Head of Track
Discus—Baseball Throw

All Star Players

VOLLEYBALL

Margaret Pepoon
Nellie Best
Ruth Scott
Genera Zimmer
Nellie Johns
Dorothy Dietze

Honorable Mention

Ione Garbe
Eleanor Marvin
Marjorie Horton
Ellean Fargher

SWIMMING

Ione Garbe
Beth Ager
Dorothy Brown
Olive Banks
Margaret Pepoon
Virginia Lounsbury
Myrabelle Palmer

Honorable Mention

Ellean Fargher

BASKETBALL

Vesta Scholl, forward
Marion Newman, forward
Myrtle Mast, guard
Nellie Best, guard
Margaret Pepoon, jumping center
Nellie Johns
Dorothy Dietze, running center

Honorable Mention

Editha Barthel
Ruth Scott
Marjorie Landru
Genevieve Swedenburg

BASEBALL

Harriet Osborne
Nellie Johns
Ellean Fargher
Marjorie Landru
Margaret Pepoon
Jeanette Sheets
Mildred Onslow
Mildred McAlister
Genevieve Morgan
Nellie Best



Dorothy Gay
Archery

Virginia Lounsbury
Swimming

Eleanore Glass
Horseback

Swimming

Swimming is another major sport at the University which draws a large number of girls for the class competitions during the fall term. Some excellent records in class events were made this year. The juniors amassed the highest number of points throughout the season and were declared the winners. Members of the team were: Virginia Lounsbury, Florence Hurley, Louise Buchanan, Helen Mumaw, Esther Hardy and Myrabelle Palmer.

Passing of the Red Cross life saving examination and membership in the Amphibian Club are other honors which the determined swimmer may earn.

Minor Sports

There are a number of outdoor activities open to Oregon women which cannot be classed as major sports because interest in them has not yet been developed to the extent that competition is advisable. Such are golf, horseback, fencing, and archery, each of which enjoys its greatest popularity during the spring term. These sports are offered for credit at that time and, of course, many girls go out for them "on their own."



The Amphibian Club Decorates the Pool





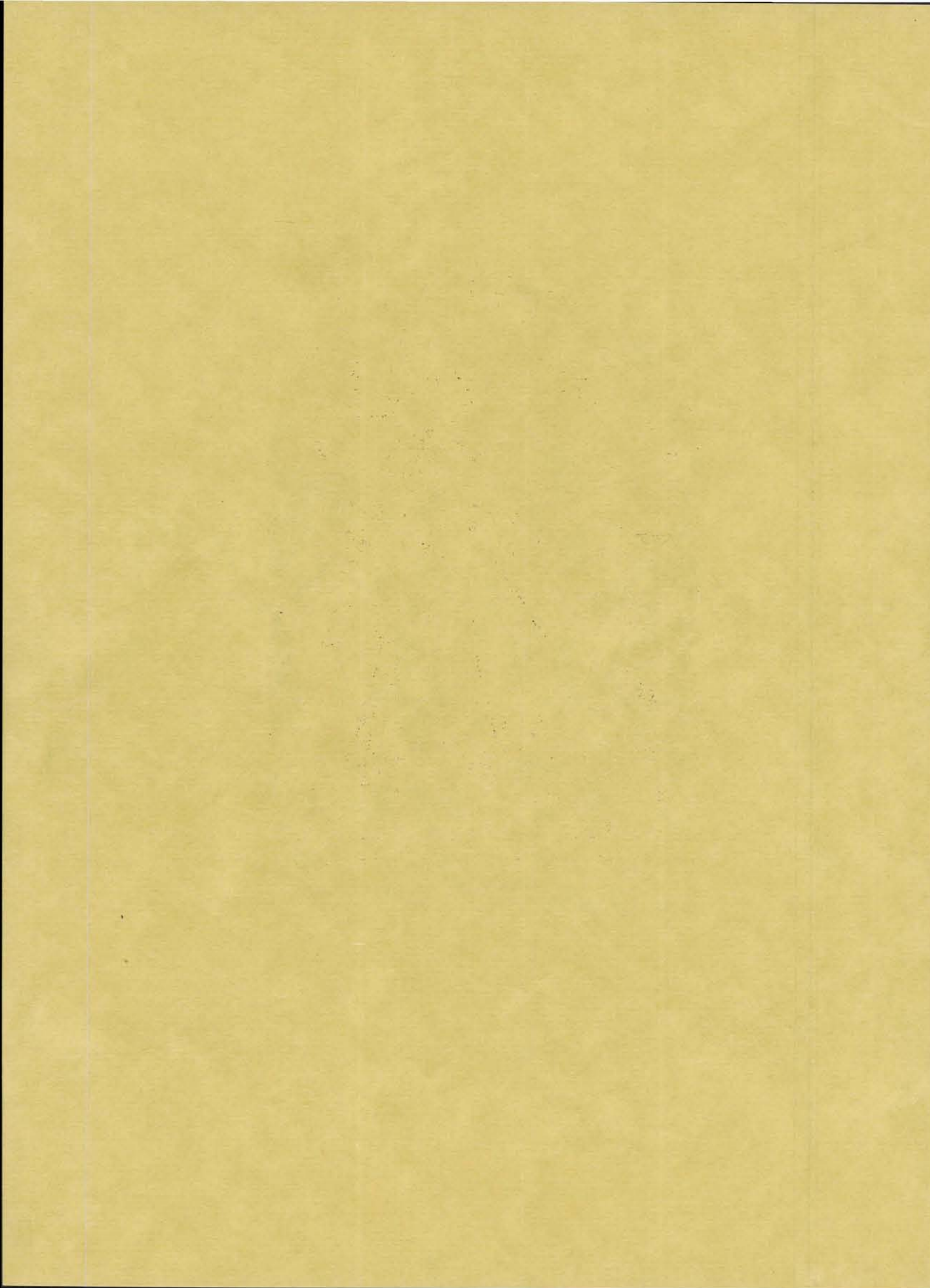
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*"A gentleman is bent on shaping his mind-
On shaping his mind to give happiness and
Peace to the people."*

Confucius



Medical





Richard B. Dillehunt
Dean of the School of Medicine

J. D. EDGAR, M. D.
Military Science

OLOF LARSELL, PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy

WARREN C. HUNTER, M.D.
Instructor in Pathology

RALPH COUCH, B.A.
Secretary of Medical School

W. F. ALLEN, PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy

FRANK R. MENNE, M.D.
Professor of Pathology

ROBERT L. BENSON, M.D.
Professor of Pathology



CLINTON H. THIENES, M.D.
*Assistant Professor of
Pharmacology*

GEORGE E. BURGET, PH.D.
Professor of Physiology

HOWARD D. HASKINS, M.D.
Professor of Biochemistry

HARRY J. SEADS, PH.D.
Professor of Bacteriology

J. Q. MANVILLE, M.D.
*Associate Professor of
Physiology*

HAROLD MYERS, M.D.
Professor of Pharmacology

WILMOT C. FOSTER, M.D.
Professor of Anatomy

FREDRICK CECIL ADAMS
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

RUDOLF ALFRED BISSETT
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

ADNA MILTON BOYD
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

H. JACKSON CAPELL
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

EYOLF FRANTZ
CORNELIUSSEN
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

F. G. BHEM
Portland, Oregon

DWIGHT WARNER GREGG
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon



GEORGE HAROLD ALDER
Portland, Oregon

RODERIC RANDAL BELKNAP
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Nampa, Idaho

JOHN WILLIAM BRAND
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

VIRGIL LEROI CAMERON
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

CLIFFORD ALLEN DICKEY
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

CLARENCE LEE GILSTRAP
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

ELIZABETH GUNN
Portland, Oregon

GGEORGE ELDRED HOXSEY
Portland, Oregon

DARRELL GIPSON LEAVITT
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

HAROLD DWIGHT LYMAN
Portland, Oregon

JUSTIN S. McARTHUR
Portland, Oregon

WALTER EDWIN NICHOL
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

WARREN ELMER PAGE
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

ARTHUR DEAN PONCHERT
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon



LEON EDWARD KIENHOLZ
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

CHARLES WILSON LEMERY
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

CECIL W. McCAIN
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

CHARLES J. MURRAY
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

HAROLD T. NOKES
Portland, Oregon

BEN ISAAC PHILLIPS
Portland, Oregon

RALPH EVANS POSTON
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

FERRA LEROY READ
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

RAYMOND MANNING RICE
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

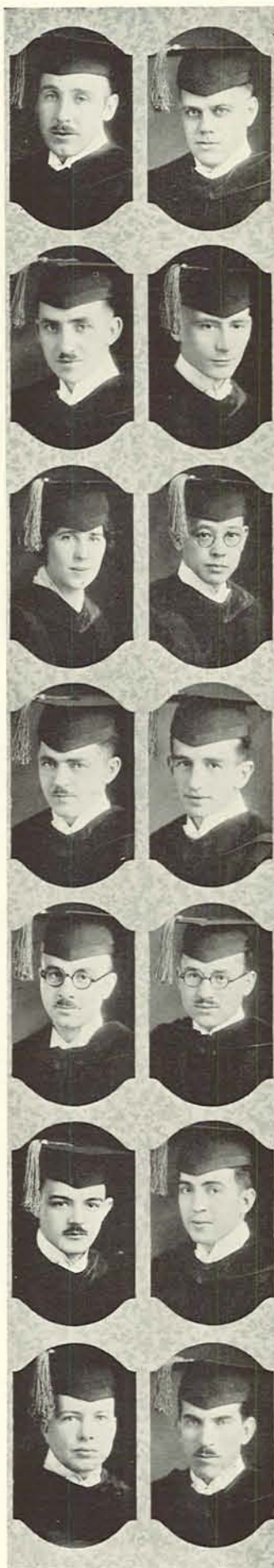
VIDA POVEY SHERWOOD
Portland, Oregon

HOWARD PIER STAUB
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

ROBERT HAROLD STEWART
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Portland, Oregon

ADOLPH PHILIP
VON HUNGEN
Theta Kappa Psi
Portland, Oregon

JOHN BE VIES WHITE
Portland, Oregon



JOHN DE LOSS RANKIN
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

LAURENCE R. SERRURIER
Portland, Oregon

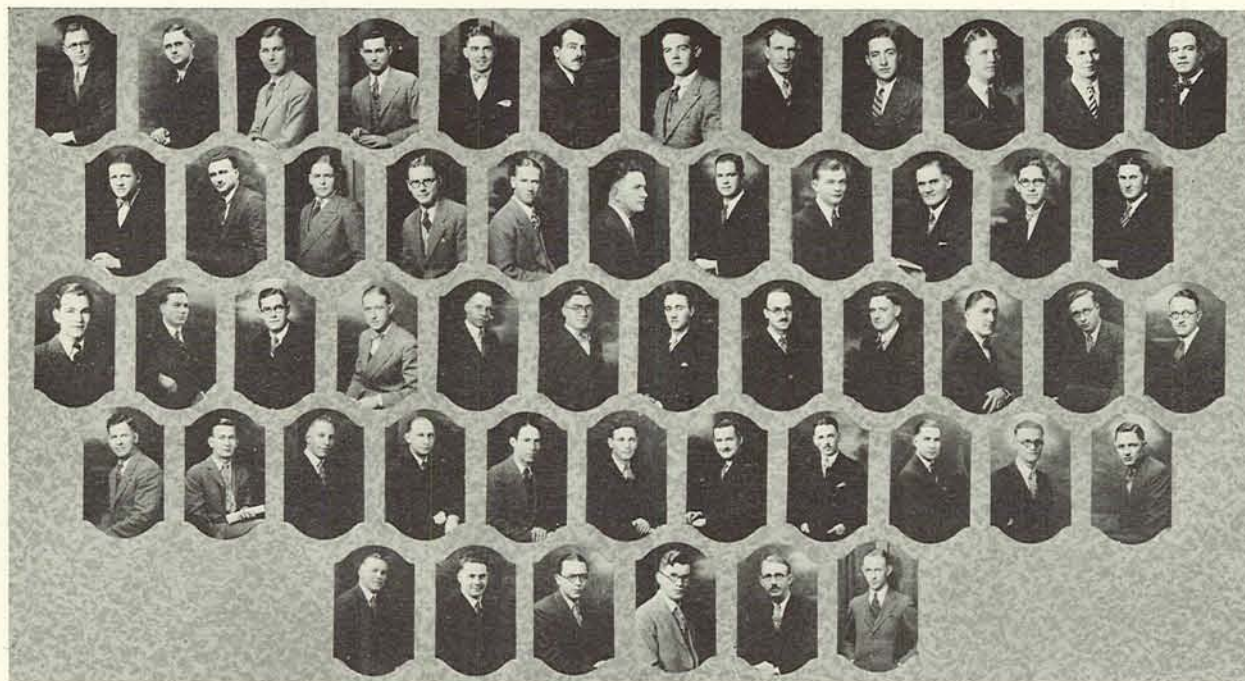
PAUL SEIKICHI SHIGAYA
Portland, Oregon

MILTON BYRD STEINER
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon

I. KACK VIDGOFF
Portland, Oregon

RALPH W. WATERS
Portland, Oregon

WILLIAM PAYNE CHISHOLM
Nu Sigma Nu
Portland, Oregon



Abraham, Penchert, Alexander, Wiles, Jones, James, Whiteside, Craigin, LeCocq, Kimberley, Stewart, Warren
 Campbell, Bissett, Allison, McBride, Holder, Powers, Joyce, Belknap, Lamb, Henton, Davis
 Adix, Caldwell, Grave, Joslyn, Woods, Rew, Stewart, Butler, Coshow, Van Gorder, Lemery
 Adams, Bossatti, Schwitenberg, Kelly, Gordon, Flynn, Yoran, Carter, McAnally, Poston, Wilcox
 Suckow, Hund, Dickey, Straumfjord, Crandell, Gregg

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at Dartmouth College September 29, 1888

UPSILON CHAPTER

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

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Robert C. Coffey, M.D., W. D. Nichol森, M.D., E. J. Labbe, M.D., J. R. Bilderbeck, M.D., J. Earl Else, M.D., J. C. E. King, M.D., Ray M. Matson, M.D., C. B. Bodine, M.D., H. W. Howard, M.D., G. L. Hynson, M.D., D. L. Palmer, M.D., I. M. Wooley, D.D., W. H. Huntington, M.D., E. P. Steinmetz, M.D., A. E. Mackay, M.D., J. F. Bell, M.D., N. W. Jones, M.D., S. E. Josephi, M.D., I. A. Manville, M.D., F. M. Taylor, M.D., F. McCauley, M.D., E. F. Tucker, M.D., O. F. Akin, M.D., W. E. Savage, M.D., R. C. Matson, M.D., J. M. Short, M.D., R. C. Walker, M.D., I. M. Lupton, M.D., A. P. Noyes, M.D., C. P. Pynn, M.D., R.F. White, M.D., Marr Basaillon, M.D., Frank Butler, M.D., Carl Emmons, M.D., E. E. Osgood, M.D., E. E. Gambee, M.D., W. Livingston, M.D.

SENIORS

Roderic R. Belknap, Rudolph A. Bissett, H. Jackson Capell, Clifford A. Dickey, Fred C. Adams, Dwight W. Gregg, Cecil W. McCain, Ralph E. Poston, Robert M. Stuart, Charles W. Lemery, Arthur Penchert.

JUNIORS

Edwin D. Warren, Theodore Abraham, Cassius C. Carter, Robert B. Cragin, Ralph Huff Crandall, James Rufus Powers, John Staumfjord, Edward A. Lecocq, H. Lewis Green, Reginald A. Hunt, Everett Jones, Audrey N. Joslyn, Gordon James.

SOPHOMORES

O. Henry Alexander, George W. Caldwell, Robert H. Miles, Frank E. Trotman, John B. Flynn, Calvin M. Yoran, James F. McAnally, William C. McBride, George Horace Coshow, Frank T. Wilcox, V. Thomas Austin, Harry B. Allison, Eugene H. Kelly, Albert H. Schwitenburg, George R. Suckow.

FRESHMEN

Thomas A. Holder, Joyce A. Albert, Herbert Henton, Ector Bossatti, W. A. Van Gorder, Harold Whiteside, Victor Adix, James Stewart, Jay Butler, Kenneth Rew, Harvey Woods, Myron Campbell, Gurney Kimberly, George Henny.



Boyd, Cameron, Chisholm, Eby, Kienholz, Leavitt, Murray, Nichol, Rankin, Allumbaugh, Staub, Steiner Balle, Fudlater, Fraley, Fargher, Gourley, Hockett, Pitman, Preuss, Robertson, Stricklan, Beck Christopherson, Benson, Hockett, DePue, Thornton, Page, Parks, Rosenberg, Mace, Marks, Lewis, Ingram Hardwick, McArthur, Herron, Ellis, Furren, Simonton, Leavitt, Robertson, McDonough, Miller, Gidley Elby, Erickson, Dahl, DeWitt, Boyden, Johnson, Watkins

Nu Sigma Nu

Founded at the University of Michigan March 2, 1882

BETA NU CHAPTER

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

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. C. Bean, M.D., G. L. Boyden, M.D., T. H. Coffen, M.D., J. F. Dickson, M.D., R. M. Dodson, M.D., V. E. Dudman, M.D., A. B. Dykman, M.D., R. A. Fenton, M.D., J. H. Fitzgibbon, M.D., H. H. Foskett, M.D., W. C. Foster, M.D., G. B. Barrison, M.D., A. E. Gourdeau, M.D., Blair Holcomb, M.D., W. P. Holbrook, B.S., A. W. Holman, M.D., W. C. Hunter, M.D., T. M. Joyce, M.D., F. A. Kiehle, M.D., L. B. Kingery, M.D., F. B. Kistner, M.D., Wm. S. Knox, M.D., C. R. McLure, M.D., G. W. Millet, M.D., G. N. Pease, M.D., A. E. Rockey, M.D., H. P. Rush, M.D., E. W. St. Pierre, M.D., S. H. Sheldon, M.D., E. W. Simmons, M.D., J. Guy Strohm, M.D., K. J. Swenson, M.D., R. E. Watkins, M.D., R. H. Wellington, M.D., J. R. Steagall, M.D.

SENIORS

Adna Boyd, Virgil Cameron, William Chisholm, Marvin Eby, Leon Kienholz, Darrel Leavitt, Charles Murray, Walter Nichol, John D. Rankin, Howard Staub, Milton Steiner.

JUNIORS

Richard Adams, Ray Allumbaugh, Alfred Balle, Harry Beck, Everett Buckley, Walcott Buren, Harold Chapman, Eddie Evans, C. R. Fargher, John C. Findlater, L. K. Fraley, M. F. Gourly, Verden E. Hockett, A. O. Pitman, Charles Preuss, Charles Robertson, R. L. Strickland, A. Christopherson.

SOPHOMORES

Joe Benson, F. R. DePue, Paul Ellis, Emil D. Furren, A. J. Hockett, E. M. Hardwick, Ralph Herron, Ivan Ingram, Howard P. Lewis, R. J. McArthur, Roland Marks, Norman Mace, E. W. Parks, S. Page, Wistar Rosenberg, Ross Thornton.

FRESHMEN

Horace Boyden, Ross H. DeWitt, Joyle Vahn McDonough, Roland Eby, Arthur Erickson, Donald Gidley, Foydce Johnson, Harry Leavitt, Vern Miller, Thomas Robertson, Richard Simonton, Harry Watkins.





Bramble, Bachman, Mienberg, Losli, Brand, Rice, Harbaugh, Sterns, McKenzie, Ramsey
Findley, Callow, Morgan, Page, Von Hungen, Vinson, McInturff, Read, Brougher, Berger
Pearson, Hope, May, Cornelliussen, Parker, Gilstrap, Harbaugh, Gobbell, Bollom, Shiningier

Theta Kappa Psi

GAMMA NU CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School March, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William B. Holden, M.D., Clarence D. McCusker, M.D., H. J. Sears, Ph.D., Albert B. Whytham, M.D., Clinton H. Thienes, M.D.

SENIORS

Farra L. Read, John W. Brand, Clarence Gilstrap, R. M. Rice, Warren E. Page, G. F. Corneliussen, A. P. VonHungen, John C. Brougher.

JUNIORS

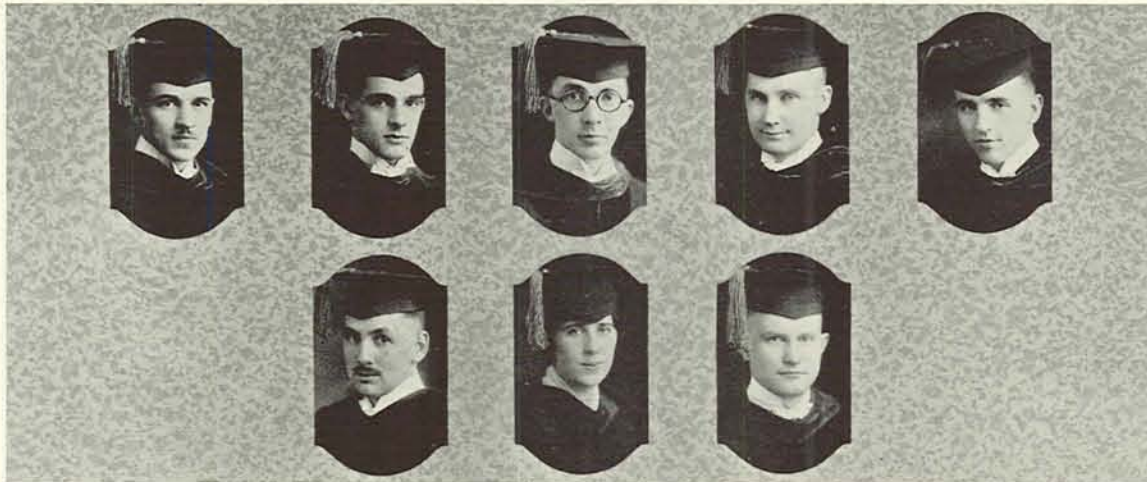
R. Blaine Bramble, O. S. Harbaugh, L. J. Harbaugh, R. B. Hope, M. V. Duncan, D. C. Ballam, C. E. Martson, Ernest Losli.

SOPHOMORES

Howard Stearns, Edward Berger, L. Meinenberb, Jack Venson, V. G. Backman, Neil Page, Fenton Parker, C. W. May, P. E. Shiningier, F. E. Jacobs.

FRESHMEN

D. E. Updike, Theodore Callow, W. R. Williams, Louis J. Bonney, Edward Dunn, J. F. Ramsay, E. D. Pearson, Thomas A. McKenzie, D. N. McInturff, A. B. Geyer, W. Cook, J. D. Morgan, B. Lucas, E. M. Gobbell, Dwight Findley.



Beaver

Smith
Nichols

Shotwell
Sherwood

Norgore
Poston

Dedman

Alpha Omega Alpha

Senior Medical Honor Society

Founded at the University of Illinois August 25, 1902

ALPHA OF OREGON

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, 1923

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1926

Meridith G. Beaver, Kenneth Smith, Cecil Shotwell, Martin Norgore, Harold Dedman.

Class of 1927

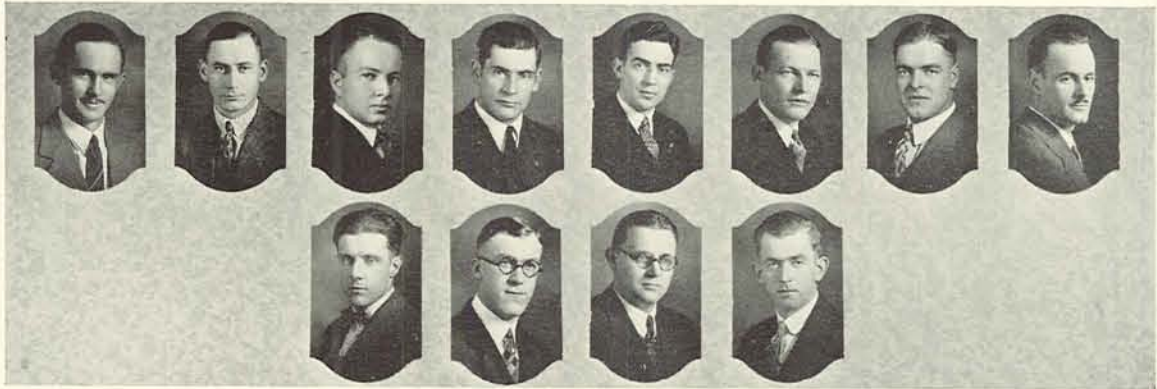
Walter Nichols, Vida Povey Sherwood.

MEMBERS

Dean R. B. Dillehunt, M.D., Robert L. Benson, M.D., Harold B. Myers, M.D., J. Earl Else, M.D., Ralph C. Matson, M.D., Ruth E. Watkins, M.D., Edwin E. Osgood, M.D., Otis B. Schreuder, M.D., L. Dow Inskeep, M.D., Warren C. Hunter, M.D., Morris L. Bridgeman, M.D., Marion LeCocq, M.D., Hugh A. Dowd, M.D., Harold L. Averill, M.D., Earl DuBois, M.D., John F. LeCocq, M.D., Robbin E. Fisher, M.D., Roswell S. Waltz, M.D., William P. Holbrook, M.D., John Chilton Adams, M.D., D. Baird, M.D., Arthur C. Jones, M.D., Gilbert L. McBee, M.D.

AFFILIATE MEMBERS

Lawrence Selling, M.D., Lyle B. Kingery, M.D., Blair Holcomb, M.D., Isidor C. Brill, M.D., Ralph A. Fenton, M.D., Virgil E. Dudman, M.D., Arthur Rosenfeld, M.D., Garrett L. Hyson, M.D., Karl H. Martzloff, M.D., Harold C. Bean, M.D., Raymond E. Watkins, M.D., Eugene Roche, M.D., James D. Edgar, M.D.



Edblom Serrurier White
Norris Hoxsey Watter McCarthy Horsfall
Kulberg Wiswall Gentle

Phi Chi

Founded at the University of Vermont, March 31, 1889

BETA CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School January 1, 1914

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. E. Brous, M.D., Andrew J. Browning, M.D., John N. Coghlan, M.D., Joe R. Mizner, M.D., Artie Blair Paul, M.D., Ernest A. Sommers, M.D., Ben N. Wade, M.D., George E. Burget, Ph.D., Carl E. Carlson, M.D., Frank R. Menne, M.D., Oliver M. Nisbet, M.D., Cecil J. Ross, M.D., L. Howard Smith, M.D., James C. Zan, M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SENIORS

Lester A. Edblom, Justin S. McCarthy, John B. White, George E. Hoxsey, Ralph W. Watters, Lawrence R. Serrurier.

JUNIORS

Maurice E. Corthell, H. Dwight Norris, George Horsfall, Regner W. Kullberg.

SOPHOMORES

Henry M. Wiswall, Ermine K. Gentle.

FRESHMEN

Robert B. Greene, W. V. Muller.





Gunn

Sherwood

Kenin

Brodie

Robertson

Anderson

Alpha Epsilon Iota

Founded at the University of Michigan February 3, 1890

XI CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School January 20, 1922

SENIORS

Vida Povey Sherwood, Elizabeth Gunn.

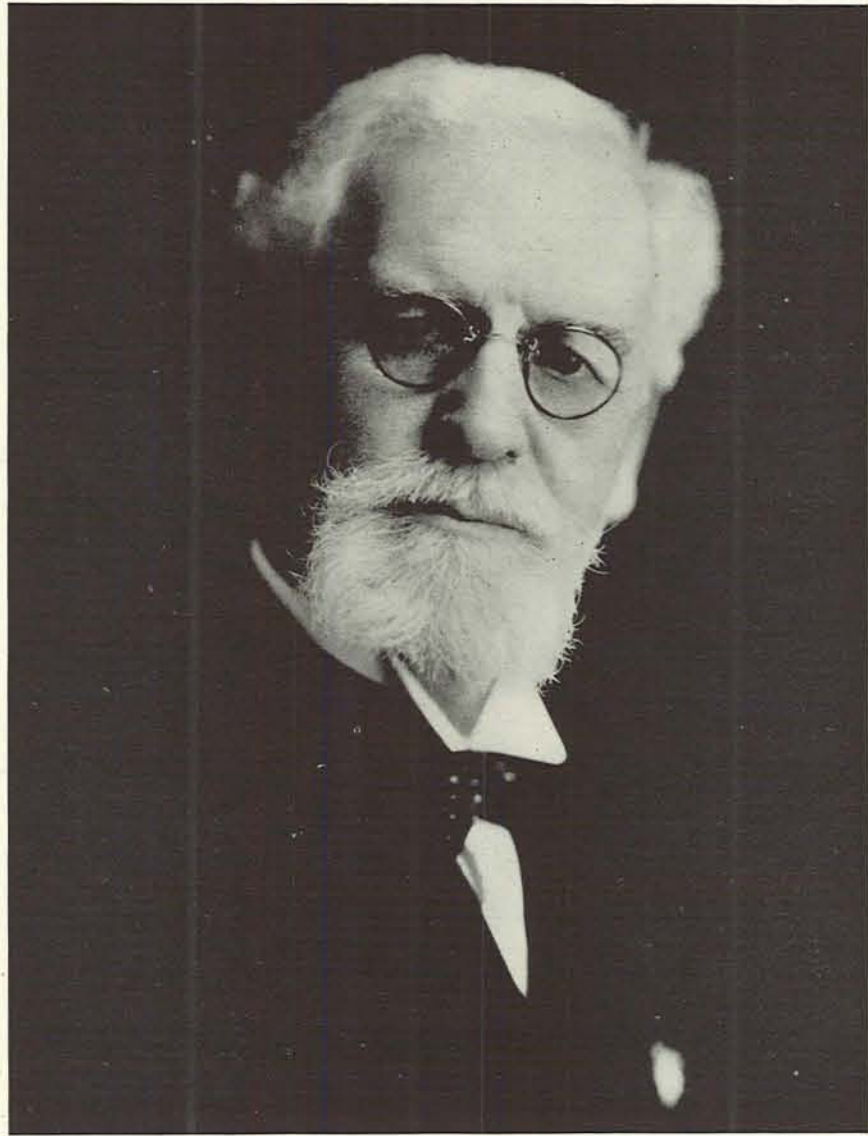
JUNIORS

Jessie Laird Brodie, LaVerne Moore, Lena Kenin.

SOPHOMORES

Camilla Anderson, Cornelia Robertson.





Dr. Simon E. Joseph
First Dean of the University of Oregon Medical School



Looking North Across the Campus

The Semi-Centennial

Half a century has passed since the pioneer physicians of Portland organized the medical school. In eighteen eighty-seven, devotion to the ideals of education and a thousand dollar note from the First National Bank of Portland built a two-room college on the ground loaned by the Good Samaritan hospital.

Half a century after his graduation from medical college, the first dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, Dr. Simon E. Joseph, still loves and practices his art.

As he looks up to the summit of Marquam Hill from his office in the city, he sees a gleam of white bricks and mortar surrounded by acres of campus. He has watched an attic laboratory with a trap door entrance develop through years of stress and strain into a vast scientific structure.

It is to the teachers and clinicians whose sincerity and idealism created a good school that this section is dedicated by the medical students.



Sam Johnson



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利

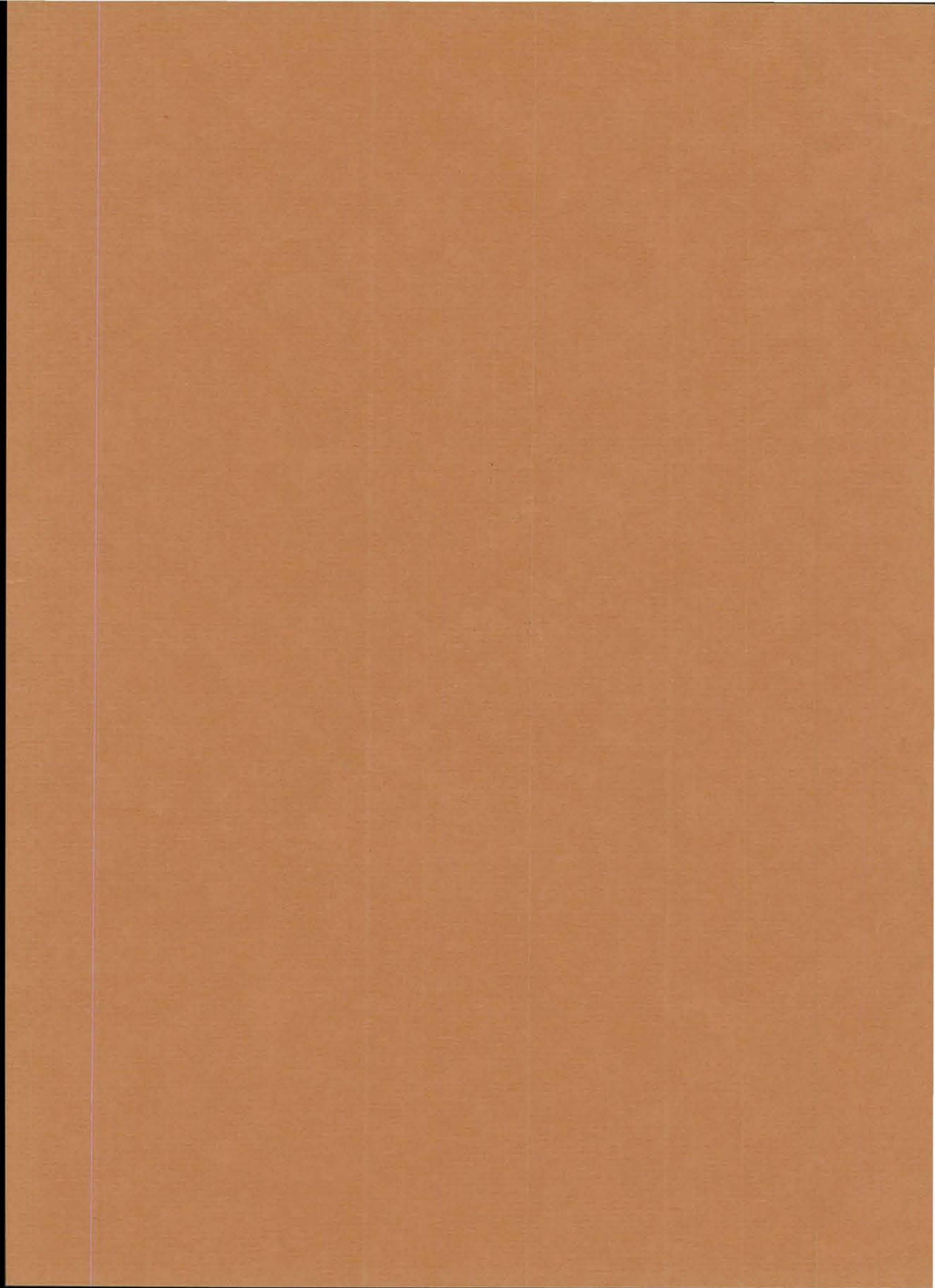
*"Gentlemen are ever wont to gather
For their benefit."*

Chang





Organizations



阿阿
拿利



Phi Beta Kappa

National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity

FACULTY MEMBERS

Percy P. Adams	E. H. McAlister
Paul W. Ager	Mrs. Marion F. McClain
Thelma L. Alley	Dr. W. E. Milne
Dr. Donald Barnes	Pat V. Morrisette
Walter C. Barnes	John H. Mueller
Mrs. Walter C. Barnes	Dr. George Rebec
Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck	Dr. Warren D. Smith
Dr. William P. Boynton	Dean Alfred Powers
Charles E. Carpenter	H. D. Sheldon
Ralph D. Casey	Mary Jo Shelly
Dan E. Clark	O. F. Stafford
Mrs. Rudolph Ernst	F. L. Stetson
John Stark Evans	Dr. R. C. Clark
David Faville	Dr. Timothy Cloran
Dr. Andrew Fish	M. H. Douglass
William A. Fowler	F. S. Dunn
Lon L. Fuller	Evan G. Lapham
Dr. James R. Gilbert	Florence Magowan
Mozelle Hair	Cecile McAlister
Kai Jensen	George Turnbull
Roland T. Humphreys	James R. Wadsworth
Mary E. Kent	Flaud C. Wooton

NEW MEMBERS, FALL 1926

Hugh Biggs	Ruth C. Miller
Lois M. Inman	Samuel J. Newsom
Elisabeth Karpenstein	Theodore C. Ruch



Sigma Xi

National Honorary Scientific Fraternity

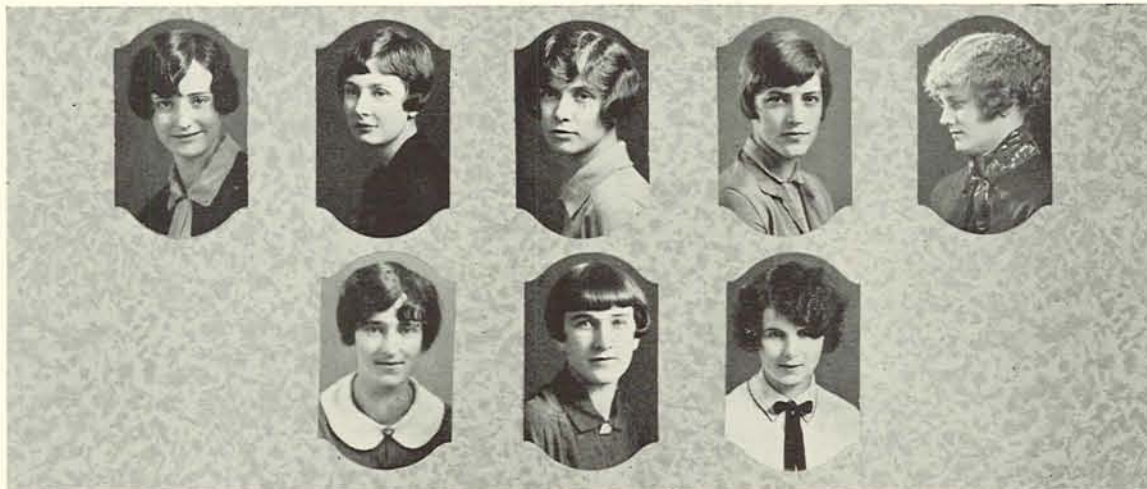
OFFICERS

Dr. W. E. Milne - - - - -	<i>President</i>
Dr. W. C. Foster - - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dr. W. P. Boynton - - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
Dr. R. R. Huestis - - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dr. E. E. Osgood - - - - -	<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Dr. John F. Bovard	Blondel H. Carleton
Dr. W. P. Boynton	Thomas D. Cutsforth
Dr. A. E. Caswell	L. F. Henderson
Dr. E. S. Conklin	Dr. E. T. Hodge
Dr. H. R. Crossland	Dr. R. R. Huestis
E. H. McAlister	Vera G. Mather
Dr. W. E. Milne	Ethel Sanborn
Dr. A. R. Moore	Dr. F. L. Shinn
Mary Mitchell Moore	Dr. W. D. Smith
Dr. Earl L. Packard	O. F. Stafford
A. R. Sweetser	Alton Gabriel
H. G. Tanner	Donald P. Grettie
Dr. R. J. Williams	Hazel R. Hayden
Dr. H. B. Yocom	Evan G. Lapham

John L. Wilson



Setters

Beans
Jackson

Brophy
Ulrich

Bourhill
Fisher

Mast

Mortar Board

Senior Honorary Organization—Women

Faculty Members—Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes, Margaret Daigh, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, Lillian Stupp, Florence Magowan.

Honorary Member—Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall.

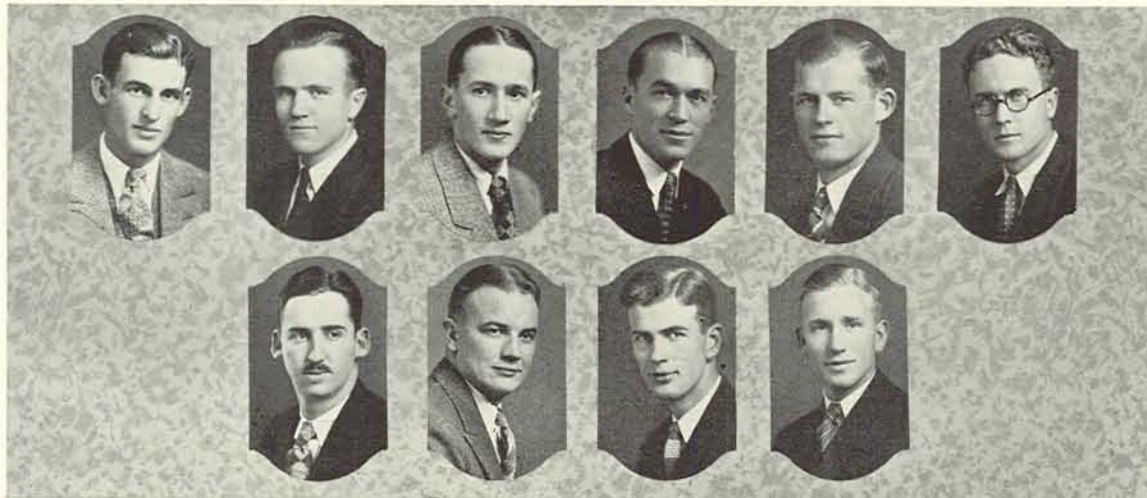
Active Members—Esther Setters, Francis Bourhill, Olga Jackson, Betty Beans, Myrtle Mast, Kathryn Ulrich, Doris Brophy, Glenna Fisher.

Friars

Senior Honorary Organization—Men

Fraters en Facultate—Jack W. Benefiel, Carlton Spencer, Karl Onthank, Dean H. Walker.

Active Members—Sol Abramson, Lowell Baker, Hugh Biggs, Phil Bergh, Ward Cook, Thomas Graham, Ted Larsen, Robert Love, Ralph Staley, Algot Westergren.



Biggs

Baker
Love

Abramson
Larsen

Bergh
Staley

Westergren
Cook

Graham





Webster Kneeland Steiger Martin Cochran McKeown Bailey Patterson Banks Shank Brown Stewart Dodge Swafford Everts Wardner Freitag

Kwama

Sophomore Honor Organization—Women

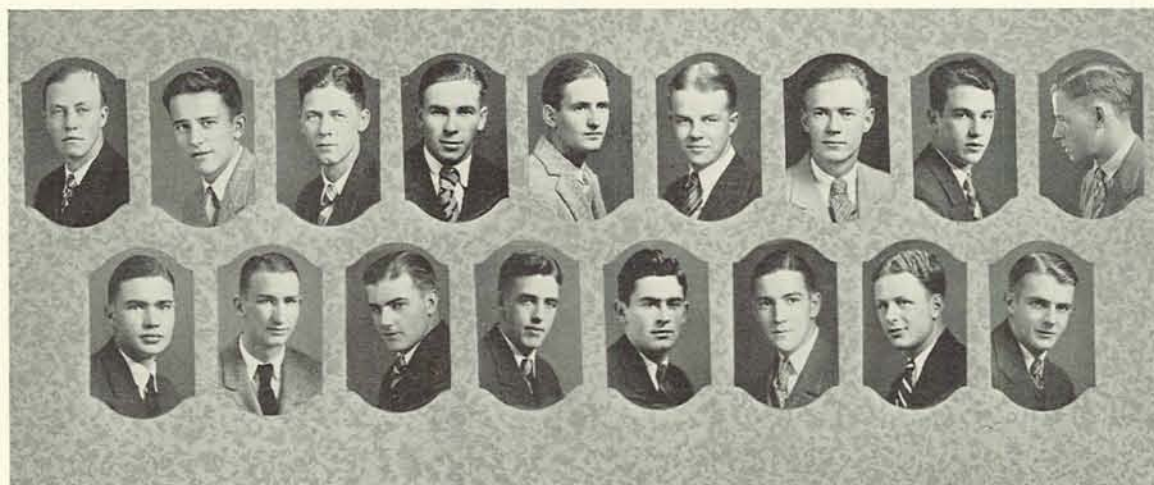
Members—Helen Webster, Gladys Steiger, Jane Cochran, Virginia Bailey, Olive Banks, Dorothy Brown, Edith Dodge, Adalia Everts, Kathryn Freitag, Katharine Kneeland, Catherine Martin, Ena McKeown, Joan Patterson, Helen Shank, Isabell Stewart, Martha Swafford, Frances Wardner.

To-Ko-Lo

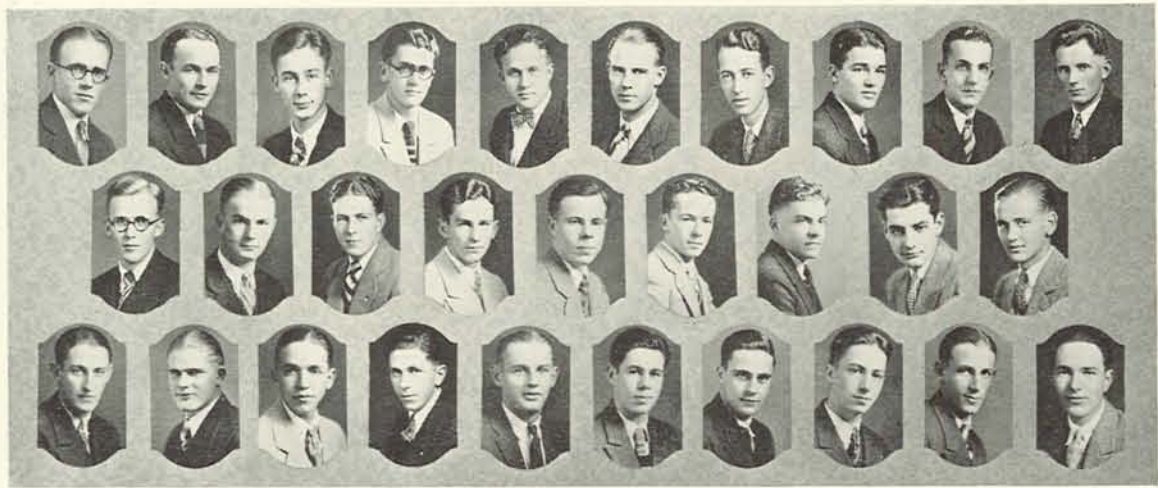
Sophomore Honor Organization—Men

Active Members—Lester Johnson, Allen Boyden, Arthur Anderson, Elwood Enke, William Crawford, George Barron, David Bowman, Rex Buzan, Kem Caldwell, Russell Ferris, Robert Foster, Wendell Gray, Robert Hynd, Burton McElroy, Joe McKeown, Ryle Reddick, William Sullivan.

Freshman Pledges—Cecil Gabriel, Melvin Kelly, Bruce Titus, Webb Hayes, Leroy Hall, Charles Reed, John Nance, Timothy Wood, Kenton Hamaker, Harold Kelly, John Hollister, James Campbell, Rodney Banks, Carl Forsstrom, Kenneth Potts, Sidney Dobbins, Arlen McCarty, Laurence Shaw.



Johnson Ferris Boyden Foster Anderson Gray Enke Hynd Crawford McElroy Barron McKeown Bowman Reddick Buzan Sullivan Caldwell



Baker, Berry, Case, Crane, Dale, Dutton, Doyle, Eddy, Erkenbrecher, Giles
Gurney, Herndon, Willis, Hubbs, Hunt, J. Jones, R. Jones, Meeds, Norblad
Ogle, Sather, Schultz, Schaefer, Scott, Seitz, Semler, Stoddard, Swindell, Titus

Oregon Knights

Sophomore Organization

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Burr Abner | Jack Jones |
| Bruce Baker | Richard Jones |
| William Barry | Charles Marlatte |
| William Black | Stuart MacDonald |
| Kenton Case | Fred Meeds |
| Stewart Carlson | Walter Norblad |
| Walton Crane | Lawrence Ogle |
| Verne Dale | Emmett Saence |
| William Doyle | Robert Sargeant |
| Robert Dutton | Theodore Sather |
| William Eddy | John Schaefer |
| Joseph Erkenbrecher | Fred Schultze |
| Wallace Giles | Alex Scott |
| Theodore Gurney | Gifford Seitz |
| Walter Henningsen | Philip Semler |
| Roy Herndon | Thomas Stoddard |
| Ronald Hubbs | James Swindell |
| Paul Hunt | Bruce Titus |
| William Hynd | Thomas Willis |





Heacock Chase Peters Atchison Champlin Goddard Hohman Judd
Kiblan Lemke Lewis Lyons Milligan Moss Poole
Reynolds Swedenburg Villiger Wilson

Thespian

Freshman Honor Organization—Women

OFFICERS

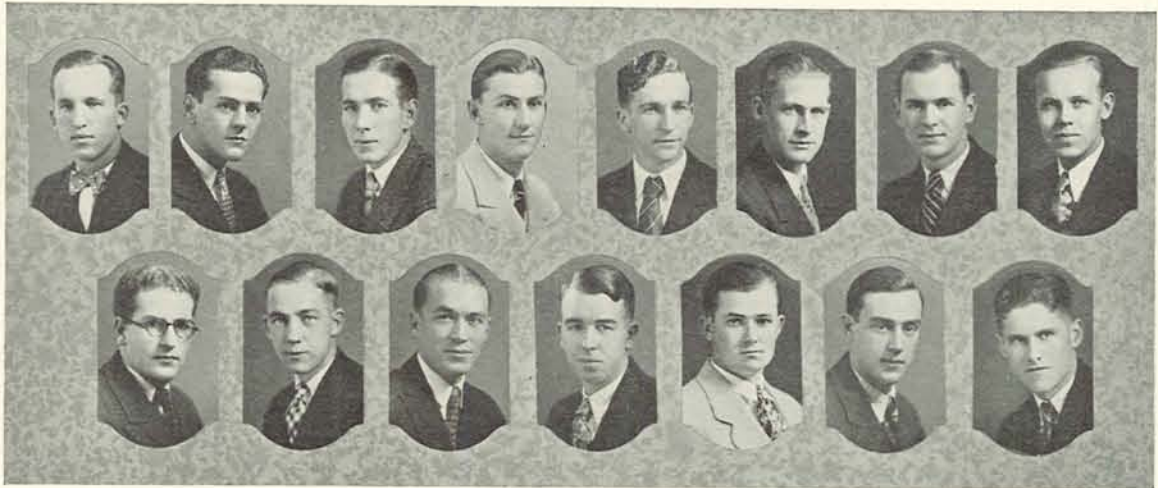
Active Members—Glenna Heacock, Lou Ann Chase, Helen Peters, Harriet Atchison, Erathusa Champlin, Elsie Goddard, Naomi Hohman, Eldress Judd, Amelia Kiblan, Hildegard Lemke, Constance Lewis, Helen Lyons, Beatrice Milligan, Margaret Moss, Irma Poole, Mildred Reynolds, Genevieve Swedenburg, Dorothy Villiger, Mary Wilson.

Alpha Kappa Psi

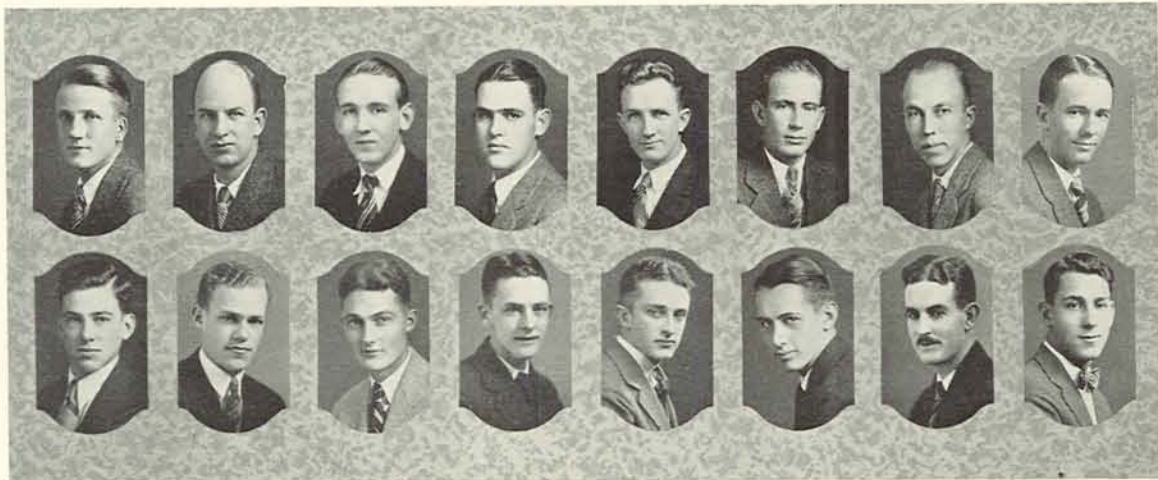
National Honorary Commerce Fraternity

Faculty Members—A. R. Himbert, Dean E. C. Robbins.

Active Members—John Lebor, Joseph Meurer, Fred Niemi, Edward Crowley, Harold Hutchinson, Frank Hallin, Fred West, LaVerne Pearson, Ronald Robinette, Lester Oehler, Phil Bergh, Frank Reinhart, Carroll Williams, Carl Johnson, Stewart Ball.



Lebor, Meurer, Niemi, Crowley, Hutchinson, Hallin, West, Pearson
Robinette, Oehler, Bergh, Reinhart, Williams, Johnson, Ball



Horn
McKenna Sletton
Thielen Manning
Neil Byington
Slocum George
Small Kinley
Warner Klep
Wilson Lewis
Eberhart

Alpha Delta Sigma

Honorary Advertising Fraternity

W. F. G. Thacher Chapter

OFFICERS

Calvin Horn - - - - - *President*
 Paul Sletton - - - - - *Vice-President*
 James Manning - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. F. G. Thacher David Faville
 Ralph Casey Robert C. Hall

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Calvin Horn	Francis McKenna
Paul Sletton	Laurence Thielen
James Manning	Joe Neil
Robert Byington	Earl Slocum
Milton George	Warren Small
Samuel Kinley	Robert Warner
Rolf Klep	Douglas Wilson
Herbert Lewis	Carol Eberhart





Spenker

Beans

Calef

Smith

Alpha Kappa Delta

Honorary Sociology Fraternity

Honorary Members—Margaret Barnard, Margaret Creech.

Faculty Members—Mozelle Hair, Dean F. G. Young, Dr. P. A. Parsons.

Active Members—Elizabeth Beans, Gladys Calef, Florence Smith, Edna Spenker, Bernice Rasor, Anna Katherine Hopkins, Jesse Brown, John H. Mueller.

Beta Alpha Psi

National Professional Accounting Fraternity

Honorary Members—A. L. Andrus, Arthur Berridge, Thomas J. Bolitho, A. C. Ellis, R. J. Leo, V. R. McDougale, Seth L. Roberts, Paul Scott, W. D. Whitcomb, J. P. Dawson.

Faculty Members—C. L. Kelly, A. B. Stillman, Victor Storli.

Active Members—Bernard Davis, Lionel Haight, Richard Collins, Orville Blair.



Davis

Stillman

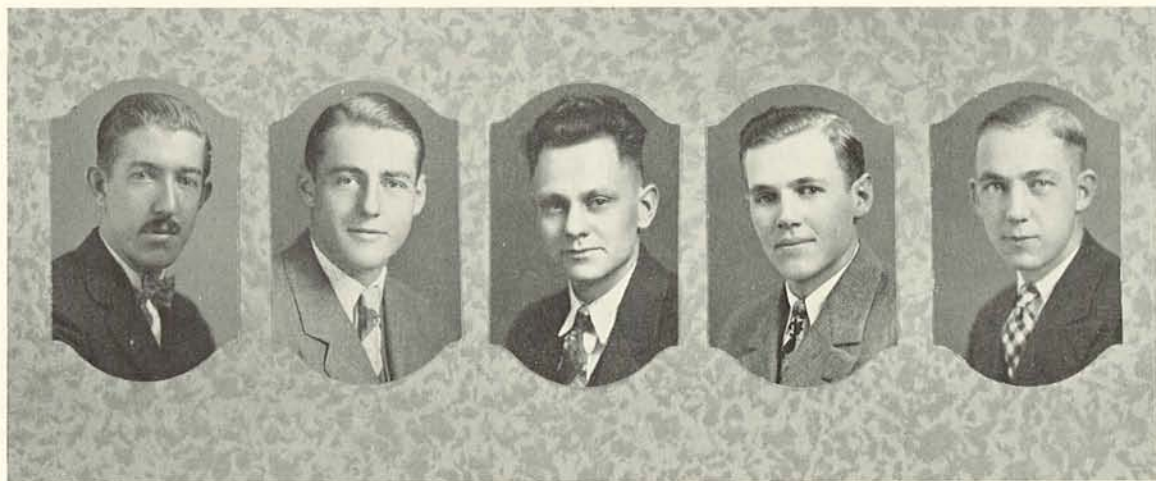
Storli

Haight

Blair

Collins

Rapp



Collins

Carter

Heck

Oehler

Haight

Beta Gamma Sigma

National Honorary Scholarship Commerce Fraternity

Installed January 8, 1921

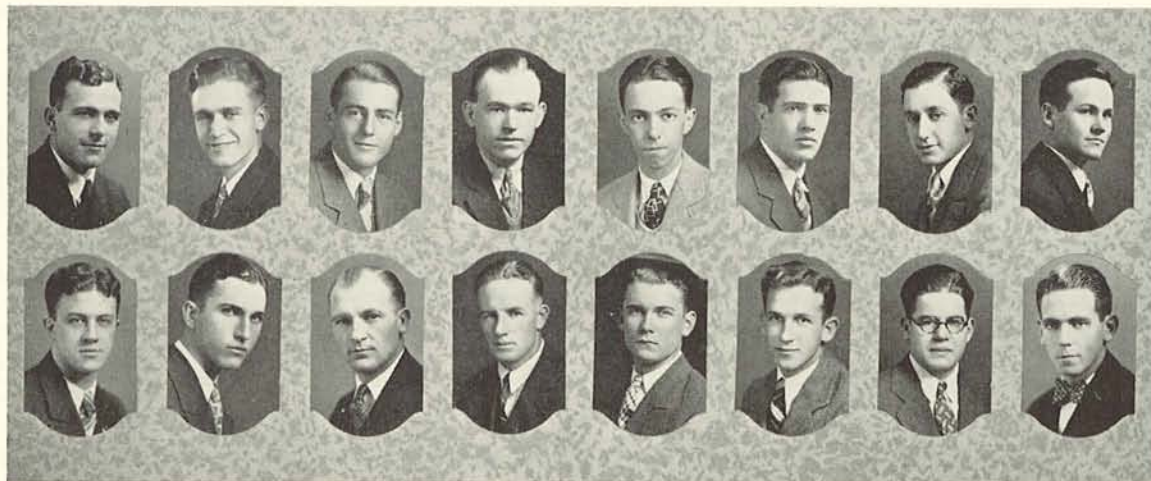
Faculty Members—Dean E. C. Robbins, F. E. Folts, C. L. Kelly, A. B. Stillman.

Active Members—Richard Collins, Clarence Carter, Charles Heck, Lester Oehler, Lionel Haight.

Phi Delta Phi

National Law Fraternity

Members—Edward Kelley, Orval Yokom, Clarence Carter, Ralph Bailey, Harry DeFrancq, Edward Grant, George Joseph, Edwin Hicks, Robert Mautz, Ernest Robertson, Paul Sayre, Thomas Short, William Adams, Max Hubbs, Daniel Macpherson, Joe Price, Orlando Hollis, Chris Boesen.



Kelley
Mautz

Yokom
Robertson

Carter
Sayre

Bailey
Short

DeFrancq
Adams

Grant
Hubbs

Joseph
Macpherson

Hicks
Price





Roberts, Warnock, Campbell, Jackson, Potter, Benson, Biggs, Burton, Eastwood
 Edmunds, Everson, Jansson, Lawrence, McAlister, Nash, Parker
 Potter, Ross, Warnock, Whitton

Mu Phi Epsilon

Honorary Musical Fraternity

Installed March 3, 1911

OFFICERS

- Mrs. Blanche Roberts - - - - - President
- Nina Warnock - - - - - Vice-President
- Celeste Campbell - - - - - Recording Secretary
- Olga Jackson - - - - - Corresponding Secretary
- Grace Potter - - - - - Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

- Mrs. Anne L. Beck
- Mrs. Prudence Clark

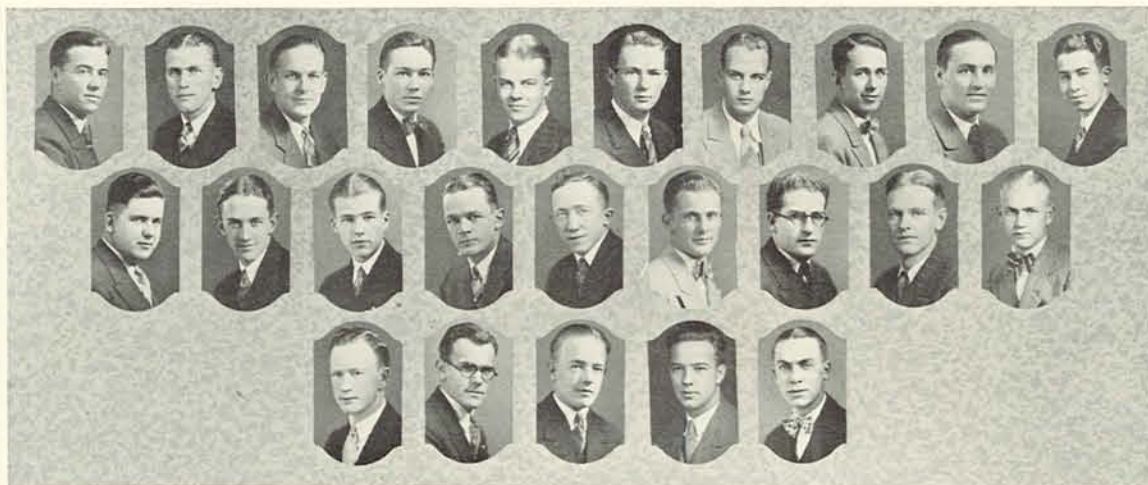
ACTIVE MEMBERS

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Mrs. Blanche Roberts | Edith Booth | Frances Pierce ΓΦΒ |
| Nina Warnock | Wanda Eastwood | Katie Potter ΔΓ |
| Celeste Campbell | Barbara Edmunds AΦ | Daisy Parker AΔT |
| Olga Jackson KAB | Lois Everson AΞΔ | Harriett Ross TBP |
| Grace Potter ΔΓ | Myrtle Jansson | Emma Scougall |
| Harriett Baldwin ΓΦΒ | Adelaide Johnson AΞΔ | Rita Warnock |
| Mary Benson | Alma Lawrence ΔΔΔ | Clare Whitton AΦ |
| Mary Burton ΞBP | Mildred McAlister | Marjorie Evans |
| Leota Biggs AXΩ | Mrs. Gifford Nash | |

NEW MEMBERS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Miriam Little | Vendela Hill | Janet Chalmers KAG |
| Mrs. Madge Calkins Hampton ΓΦΒ | Margaret Spencer KAG | Cora Moore |
| Melba Williams KAG | Mary Clark XΩ | Mrs. Edithe Hopkins |





Kidwell, Socolofsky, Fortmiller, Best, Barron, Anderson, Brumfield, Cheney, Christenson, Drury
 Emmel, Forbis, Geary, Hunt, McKinney, Ostrander, Robinette, Ronin, Sievers
 Signor, Sprouse, Wagner, Woods

Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia Fraternity of America

OFFICERS

Will Kidwell - - - - -	<i>President</i>
Harold Socolofsky - - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
Edward Fortmiller - - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
Edward Best - - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
George Barron - - - - -	<i>Historian</i>

FACULTY MEMBERS

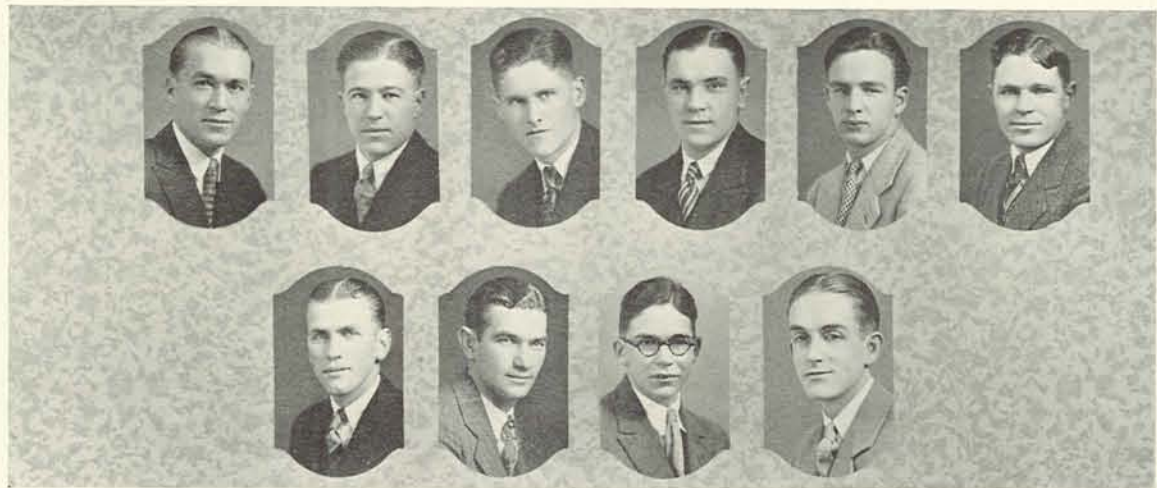
John Landsbury	Walter Ferris	Milo Roach
Rex Underwood	Homer Rainey	Rudolf Ernst
Louis Artau	Eugene Carr	Carrol Haeske
	David Jones	

HONORARY MEMBERS

David Campbell Willem van Hoogstraten

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Will Kidwell	Allan Clark	Ronald Robinette
Harold Socolofsky	Murlin Drury	Arthur Ronin
Edward Fortmiller	John Emmel	William Sievers
Edward Best	William Forbis	George Signor
George Barron	Noel Gross	John Sprouse
Marion Anderson	Robert Hunt	Lawrence Wagner
Harold Brumfield	Norman Johnson	George Wardner
Daniel Cheney	Kenneth Brown	Marcus Wood
Alan Christensen	Ernest McKinney	Martin Geary
	Donald Ostrander	



Bergh Pack Ball Berczovsky Hoblitt McGinnis
 Ha. Socolofsky He. Socolofsky Swan

Pan Xenia

International Professional Foreign Trade Fraternity

Installed December 6, 1922

OFFICERS

Phil Bergh - - - - - *President*
 Wallace Pack - - - - - *Secretary*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Harry Hawkins Victor P. Morris

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Phil Bergh Thomas McGinnis
 Wallace Pack Harold Socolofsky
 Stuart Ball Herbert Socolofsky
 George Berezovsky John Swan
 Lowell Hoblitt Frank Walker
 William Fowler

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Edgar Blood Christian Peterson
 Arthur Geary Roger D. Pinneo
 H. L. Hudson Frank I. White
 J. Nakagawa T. G. Williams





Hill Eaton Humphreys Fisher Swan Griggs Galloway Koberstein Armitage McKinnon Bullock Montgomery Dougall

Phi Chi Theta

Professional Commerce Fraternity

Honorary Member—Kathryn Bailey.

Sponsors—Mrs. F. E. Folts, Mozelle Hair, Eleanor Skene.

Active Members—Frankie Adams, Mabel Armitage, Ina Bullock, Dorothy Dougall, Elizabeth Eaton, Glenna Fisher, Margaret Galloway, Grace Griggs, Gertrude Hill, Evelyn Humphreys, Antonia Koberstein, Sigrid Martinson, Alice McKinnon, Helen Montgomery, Lulu Rasor, Margaret Swan, Lillian Vail.

Pi Lambda Theta

National Honorary Educational Fraternity

Faculty Members—Andree Pellion, Dorothy Fish, Mary Jo Shelly, Margaret Goodall, Edith Pattee, Cora Turnridge.

Honorary Members—Mary Watson Barnes, Miririam Van Waters, Elizabeth Lindsay Woods.

Active Members—Helen Shinn, Hazel Johnson, Grace McDermott, Gladys Buehler, Lois Inman, Olga Jackson, Elisabeth Karpenstein, LaVerne Lamb, Ethyl Marks, Ethel Mevig, Hilda Olsen, Katherine Peterson, Florence Sheldon, Zelma Souvain.



Shinn McDermott Buehler Inman





M. Fisher Lowry Bourhill Morgan G. Fisher Kraeft Drum Benton
 Hensley Nealon Epley Radabaugh Fletcher Blythe Lester

Theta Sigma Phi

National Journalistic Fraternity—Women

Faculty Members—Anne Landsbury Beck, Alice Henson Ernst.

Honorary Member—Sally Elliott Allen.

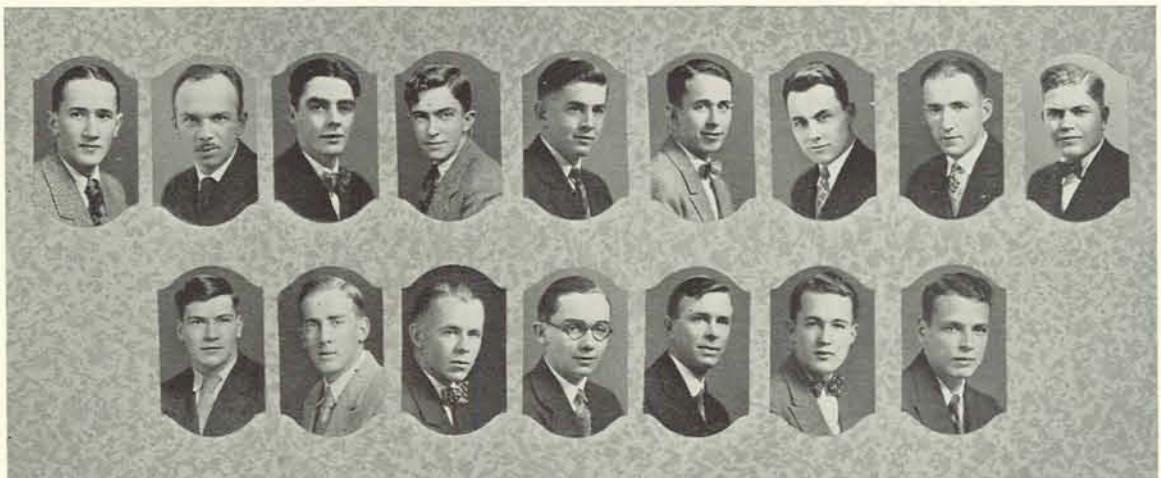
Active Members—Minnie Fisher, Marian Lowry, Frances Bourhill, Genevieve Morgan, Grace Fisher, Alice Kraeft, Geneva Drum, Mary Benton, Margaret Hensley, Eva Nealon, Jane Epley, Flossie Radabaugh, Claudia Fletcher, Barbara Blythe, Wilma Lester.

Sigma Delta Chi

National Journalistic Fraternity—Men

Faculty Members—Dean Eric W. Allen, George Turnbull, Ralph D. Casey, W. F. G. Thacher, Robert C. Hall.

Members—Sol Abramson, Bertram Jessup, Herbert Lundy, Henry Alderman, Allan Canfield, Daniel Cheney, Malcolm Epley, Harold Hunnicutt, Jack Hempstead, Harold Mangum, Ray Nash, Ronald Sellers, William Schultze, Paul Tracy, Richard Syring, Wilbur Wester.



Abramson, Jessup, Lundy, Alderman, Canfield, Cheney, Epley, Hunnicutt, Hempstead
 Mangum, Nash, Sellers, Schultze, Tracy, Syring, Wester



Jackman Howard Tolle Bieghler Swan Collins Pearson Hansen Olsen Jackson McDermott Kirby Woodworth Martin

Sigma Delta Pi

Honorary Spanish Fraternity

Honorary Members—Dr. Ray P. Bowen, Dr. Timothy Cloran, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Leavitt O. Wright, James R. Wadsworth, Anna M. Thompson, Rosalia P. Cuevas, Mary Dallera.

Active Members—Margaret Jackman, Glen Howard, Edward Bieghler, Christina Crane, Richard Collins, Mildred Hansen, Lucille Jackson, Dorothy Kirby, Kenneth Martin, Grace McDermott, Ethel Mevig, Hilda Olsen, LaVerne Pearson, Margaret Swan, May Tolle, Lewis Woodworth.

Temenids

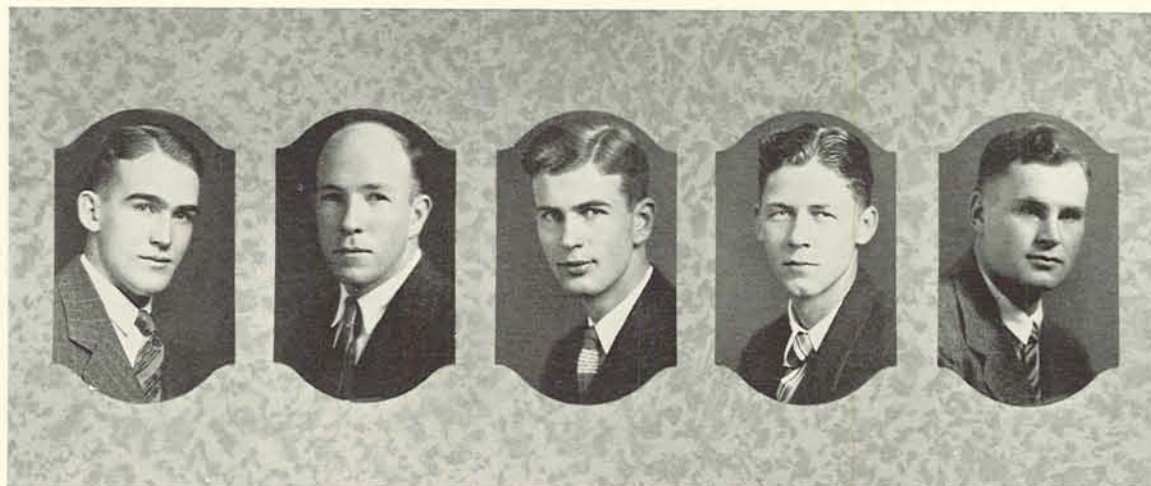
Women's Order of Eastern Star

Faculty Members—Mrs. Edith B. Pattee, Ruby Baugh.

Active Members—Jacqueline Zurcher, Madeline Gerlinger, Helen Webster, Elinore Glass, Julia Wilson, Marion White, Margaret Galloway, Grace Fleming, Florence Couch, Lois Everson, Bernice Rasor, Adeline Lee Zurcher, Dorothea Drake, Frances Schroeder.



Zurcher Gerlinger Webster Glass Wilson



Hamilton

Davis

Staley

Anderson

Hughes

The U. of O. Co-op.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. James H. Gilbert

Dr. John F. Bovard

OFFICERS

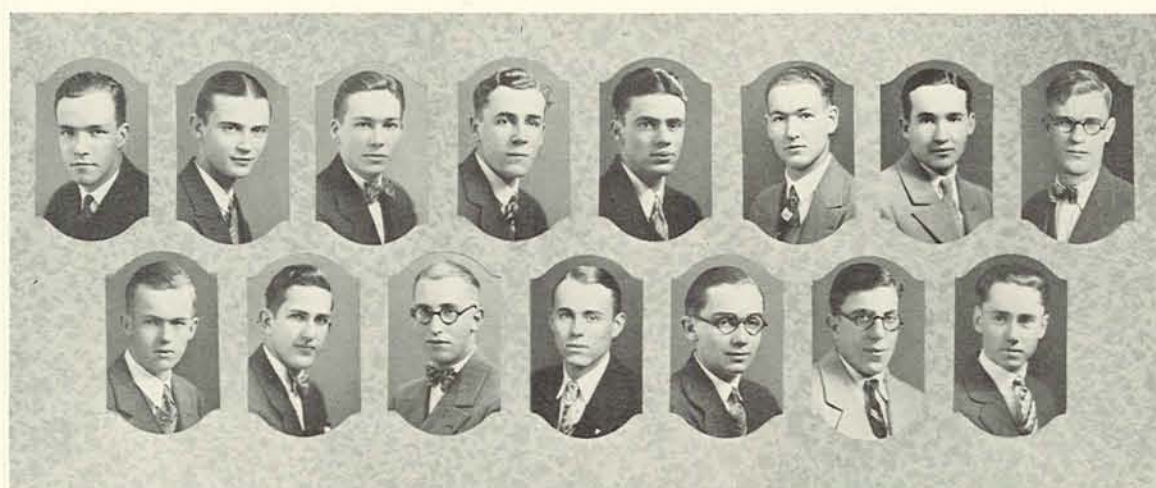
Ralph Staley - - - - - *President*
 Patrick Hughes - - - - - *Vice-President*
 Arthur Hamilton. - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Ralph Staley Dr. James H. Gilbert
 Patrick Hughes Dr. John F. Bovard
 Arthur Hamilton Roland Davis
 Arthur Anderson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Marion F. McClain - - - - - *Manager*
 Marie G. Hadley - - - - - *Secretary*



Taylor Ford Read Johnson Best Larkin Bushnell Schetter Butler Schulze Brown Sweyd Durgan Woods Fenton

Councilor Club

Honorary Demolay Group

Organized 1925-1926

OFFICERS

Mark Taylor - - - - - *President*
 Elwood Read - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members—Edward Best, Wilbur Bushnell, John Butler, Edward Brown, Walter Durgan, Gerald Fenton, Roy Ford, Edward Johnson, Wallace Larkin, Elwood Read, Frederick Schetter, William Schulze, Joseph Sweyd, Mark Taylor, Ahijah Woods.

Condon Club

Honorary Geology Organization

Active Members—Gilbert McAuliffe, Francis Cleaver, Eugene Callaghan, Farrell Barnes, Alton Gabriel, Stone Lamont, Homer Wise, Ralph Tuck, Charles Marlatte, James Stovall, Lee Rapp, Leonard Luper, Herman Meierjurgan, Harry Wheeler, Aubrey Walker, Carl Williams.



Tuck

Callaghan

Cleaver





Williams, Graves, Walter, Angstead, Baker, Barry, Blair, Carroll, Brown, Cooper
Corbett, D. Dietze, J. Dietze, Dunning, Johnson, Lincecum, McKinney, Ogle, Owsley
M. Peterson, J. Peterson, Reeder, Robinett, Robertson, Smith, Wilder, Witham

Daly Club

Bernard Daly Educational Fund—Students

Members—Carl Williams, Austa Graves, Goldie Walter, Daisy Witham, William Owsley, Delbert Robinett, Ernest McKinney, Beatrice Wilder, Loye Smith, Nellie Carroll, Juanita Dietze, Mabel Peterson, Eric Peterson, Joycelin Robertson, Paul Angstead, Mary Johnson, Jesse Brown, Wellie Jane Blair, Berdena Reeder, Lawrence Ogle, Mildred Baker, William Barry, Richard Corbett, Henrietta Dunning, Nelda Cooper, Jesse Lincecum, Dorothy Dietze.

Associate Members—Theodore Conn, Elmer Grimm, Allison Wilder, Robert Jones, Kenneth Wilshire, James Stovall.

Hermian Club

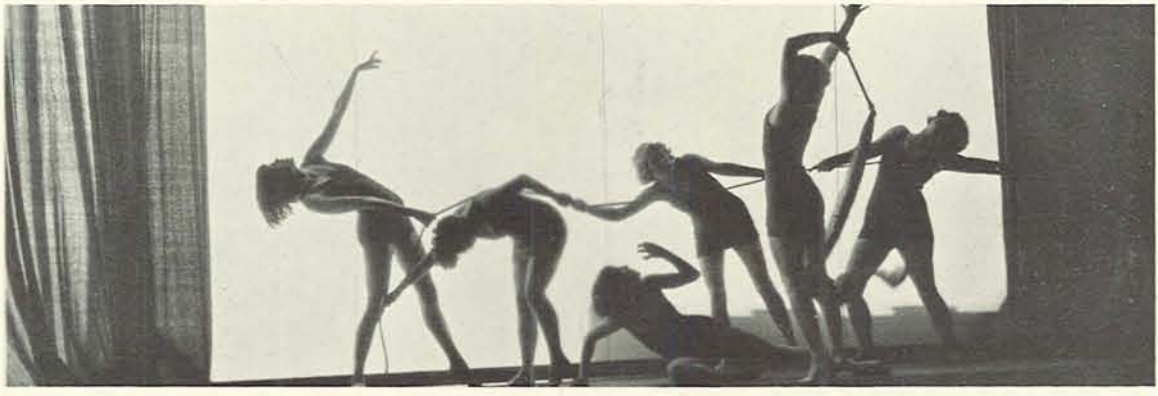
Honorary Physical Education Group—Women

Faculty Members—Florence Alden, Emma Waterman, Lillian Stupp, Ernestine Troemel, Mary Jo Shelly.

Members—Mae Mordoff, Myrtle Mast, Margery Horton, Vida Buehler, Margaret Pepoon, Vesta Scholl, Lillian Vulgamore, Ellean Fargher, Ruth Scott, Lela Horton, Geneva Zimmer, Nellie Johns, Evelyn Anderson.



Mordoff Fargher Mast Mast Scott M. Horton L. Horton Buehler Zimmer Pepoon Johns Scholl Vulgamore Anderson



Volga Boatman—Dance Drama 1926

Orchesis

Honorary Dancing Group
Organized 1923

OFFICERS

Betty Lewis ^{Δ Z} - - - - - President
 Frances Hare - ^{FF G R} - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Faculty Members—Lillian L. Stupp, Ernestine Troemel.
Active Members—Edith Bader, Louise Buchanan, Margaret Bunn, Dorothy Carter, Etha Clark, Juanita Dietze, Florence Grebe, Frances Hare, Nina Kitts, Bernita Lamson, Betty Lewis, Beatrice Mason, Rosalie Parker, Joan Patterson, Grace Potter, Constance Roth, Helen Robson, Catherine Sertain, Pauline Thompson, Roberta Wilcox, Elda Wilson, Julia Wilson.

Pot and Quill

Honorary Writers' Club—Women

Faculty Members—Mrs. Clara Fitch, Mrs. Alice Ernst, Mrs. Sally Allen, Mary Jo Shelly, Julia Burgess.
Honorary Member—Mrs. Grace Mann.
Active Members—Margaret Clarke, Eva Nealon, Margaret Blackaby, Mary Fitch, Florence Jones, Mary Kessi, Phillipa Sherman, Margaret Humphrey, Sarena Madsen.



Clarke Nealon Allen Ernst C. Fitch Shelly Blackaby
 M. Fitch Jones Kessi Sherman Humphrey





Belshaw

Howard

Ickes

Physical Education Club

Faculty Adviser—H. A. Scott

Active Members—George Allison, Roland Belshaw, Claude Crumb, Walter Fenwick, Gilbert Hermance, Dale Ickes, Arley March, Donald Park, Eugene Richmond, Perry Davis, Herman Gawer, Harold Harden, Glenn Howard, Clifford Kuhn, Leonard Mayfield, Carl Rice, Algot Westergren, Paul Angstead, Delmer Boyer, Prince Helfrich, Dwight Kircher, Loye McGee, Lowell Mobley, Maurice Reavis, Gordon Ridings, Joe Standard, Sylvester Wingard.

Samara

Honorary Botany Organization

OFFICERS

Hazel Hayden - - - - - President

Frances Schroeder - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Faculty Members—Ethel Sanborn, Lourine Taylor.

Members—Hazel Hayden, Frances Schroeder, Alice Mortensen, Mary Sutton, Gladys Moeller, Marian Paddock, Elizabeth Dimmitt, June Boesen, Helen Smith.



Hayden

Paddock

Schroeder

Dimmitt

Mortensen

Boesen

Sutton

Smith

Moeller





Towers

Chase

Maxwell

Sculpture Club

Faculty Members—Avard Fairbanks, Mrs. Avard Fairbanks.

Honorary Members—Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Lillian L. Stupp, Ernestine Troemel.

Active Members—Pauline Chase, Beatrice Towers, Esther Maxwell, Anna Keeney, Gertrude Wynd, Nellie Best, Clarence Lidberg, Hope Crouch, Olivine Fish, Catherine Sartain, Claire Curtis, Harold Wagner, Mary Kirkwood, Lucia Wiley, Katherine Talbot, Mary Johnson, Alice Kraeft, Harlon Henderson.

Varsity Philippinensis

Adviser—Warren D. Smith

Honorary Members—Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, Remigio Ronquillo, Felix Beluso, Felipe Gamboa, Honore Hipe, Manuel Alcid.

Members—Ricardo Leones, Felipe Arellano, Rafael Pena, Vicente Quibilan, Patricio Pascua, Valeriano Abad, Lucio Aquino, Florencio Arroyo, Romulo Avila, Lamberto Benito, Simon Carbonell, Juan Delmendo, Vicente Domingo, Augusto Espiritu, Jose Gorriceta, Juan Louis, Pastor Nieva, Alejandro Pablo, Melecio Padilla, Francisco Rosete, Mariano Ramos, Jose Santiago, Eligio Saturnino, Narciso Soberano.



Leones

Arellano
Avila

Quibilan
Benito

Pena
Pablo

Pascua
Santiago

Abad
Saturnino

Aquino
Soberano

Arroyo

*"In the pleasant time of my girlhood, with
My hair simply gathered in a knot,
Harmoniously we talked and laughed."
Odes of Wsi*



Sororities



Struplere

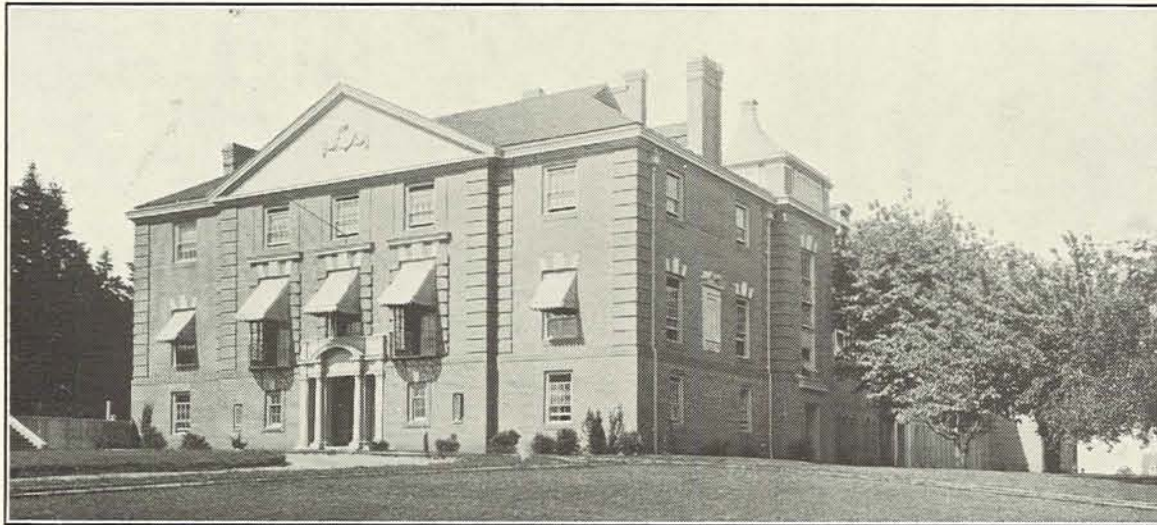
Pearson

Hare

Pan Hellenic Association

OFFICERS

Catherine Struplere	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
Lucille Pearson	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
Frances Hare	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>



Woman's Building





Blackaby, Search, Fleming, Smith, Pearson, Stamp, Waara
Wilson, Johnson, Larson, Barnum, Franz, Bristol
Dougall, Eldridge, Peters, Esterly, Struplere, Bain

Pan Hellenic Representatives

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elizabeth Waara
Norma Lee Stamp

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marian Barnum
Elaine Crawford

GAMMA PHI BETA

Lillian Luders
Virginia Bailey

ALPHA DELTA PI

Cecile McKercher
Julia Wilson

CHI OMEGA

Betty Easterday
Camille Burton

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Anne Wentworth
Esther Hardy

ALPHA XI DELTA

Adelaide Johnson
Ruth Larsen

DELTA GAMMA

Catherine Struplere
Edith Bain

KAPPA DELTA

Gladys Bristol
Hermine Franz

ALPHA PHI

Lucille Pearson
Dorothy Dougall

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Alice McKinnon
Helen Shank

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Beatrice Peters
Una Eldridge

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Dorothy E. Ward
Georgia Davidson

DELTA ZETA

Evelyn Chambers
Glenna Fisher

PI BETA PHI

Mary Louise Wisecarver
Frances Hare

SIGMA BETA PHI

Florence Smith
Grace Fleming

PHI MU

Flossie Radabaugh
Annie Meade Watkins





Morgan, Karpenstein, Shell, Dwyer, T. McMullen, Benton, Stamp, Waara, Southwick, Lamb
 M. Mumaw, Lounsbury, Kitchen, Buchanan, Burlingame, Clear, H. Mumaw, Biggs, Mutzig
 Abbey, Cook, E. McMullen, Banks, Brown, Fenwick, Delanty, Gillilan, Sten, Storla
 Schade, Hedges, Thomas, Lamb, Whetsel, Karpenstein, Bell, Lewis

Alpha Chi Omega



SENIORS

Frances Morgan Elisabeth Karpenstein Edith Shell Althea Dwyer

JUNIORS

Mary Benton Norma Lee Stamp Elisabeth Waara Alice Southwick Clara Lamb
 Katherine Mutzig Leota Biggs Helen Mumaw Marian Clear Clover Burlingame
 Louise Buchanan Thelma Kitchen Virginia Lounsbury Tess McMullen

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Mumaw Louise Storla Marion Sten Doris Gillilan Katherine Delanty
 Edith Fenwick Dorothy Brown Olive Banks Edith McMullen Gretchen Kier

FRESHMEN

Florence Cook Helen Abbey Eloise Schade Barbara Hedges Martha Thomas
 Florence Lamb Marjory Whetsel Helen Bell Katherine Karpenstein Constance Lewis

Founded at DePauw University
 October 15, 1885



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
 Installed June 23, 1921





Vulgamore, McKercher, Chapman, Nelson, Parker, Johnson, Patterson, Wilson, R. Parker, Straughan
 Gould, Maxwell, Carroll, Smith, Stone, Gilbert, Hendricks, Kight, Coe, Stofiel
 Fuller, Sutherland, Dodge, Thomas, S. Elliott, Hunt, L. Elliott, Helms, Hartsell
 Dunbar, McCornack, Maxwell, Bluhm, Brown, Thompson, Swedenburg, Bradley, Taylor, G. Parker



Alpha Delta Pi

SENIORS

Lillian Vulgamore	Cecil McKercher Laura Johnson	Barbara Chapman	Marian Nelson Alice Patterson	Daisy Belle Parker
-------------------	----------------------------------	-----------------	----------------------------------	--------------------

JUNIORS

Julia Wilson	Rosalie Parker Beulah Smith	Dorothy Straughan Georgia Stone	Harriet Gould Eariel Gilbert	Martha Maxwell Katherine Hendricks
Nellie Carroll	Frances Kight	Sadie Coe	Gladys Stofiel	Frances Fuller

SOPHOMORES

Beth Sutherland	Edith Dodge Lyndall Elliott	Ruth Helms	Maxine Thomas Irene Hartsell	Susan Elliott Edna McCornack	Virginia Hunt Esther Maxwell
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FRESHMEN

Edna Dunbar	Katherine Bluhm Genevieve Swedenburg	Flora Brown Gertrude Parker	Genevieve Thompson	Marian Bradley Esther Taylor
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Founded at Wesleyan College
 May 15, 1851

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER
 Installed May 20, 1920



Johnston, Gerlinger, Crombie, Hayter, Barnum, Capell, Tirrell, Stewart, Merrill, Hagenson
 Wanacott, Rollwage, Hobson, Eastman, Boswell, Heaston, Glafke, Durkee, Crawford
 Schaub, Fasching, Lensch, Millien, Skene, Villiger, Looney, Boyd
 A. Gerlinger, Harrah, Manning, Burton, Olson, Johnson

Alpha Gamma Delta



SENIORS

Maurine Johnston	Madaline Gerlinger Letitia Capell	Mary Crombie	Betty Hayter La Verne Tirrell	Marion Barnum
------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------	----------------------------------	---------------

JUNIORS

Pauline Stewart	Ruth Merrill Dorothy Hobson	Naomi Hagenson Eleanor Eastman	Ruth Wanacott Merle Boswell	Mizelle Rollwage
-----------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--------------------------------	------------------

SOPHOMORES

Charlene Heaston	Katherine Glafke Margaret Fasching	Lanore Durkee Dorothy Lensch	Elaine Crawford Thelma Mellien	Elizabeth Schaub
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FRESHMEN

Pamela Skene Beryl Harrah	Dorothy Villiger Virginia Manning	Marguerite Looney Thelma Burton	Jessie Boyd DeLillian Olson	Augusta Gerlinger Isabel Johnson
------------------------------	--------------------------------------	------------------------------------	--------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Founded at Syracuse University
 May 30, 1904



DELTA DELTA CHAPTER
 Installed November 24, 1924



Davidson, Ward, Dodds, Dorman, Epley, Lundy, Vaughan, Mielke, Douty, Barnes
Carter, Gasman, Dorris, Hazelton, Clark, Hansen, Mayhew, Morgan, Palmer
Moller, Moser, Bennehoff, Wilcox, Whisnant, Isbell, Kurtz, Baker, Holmes, Reid
Hollis, Kent, Robb, Young, Fenlason, Crowell, Heacock



Alpha Omicron Pi

SENIORS

Georgie Davidson	Dorothy Ward Jane Dudley Epley	Frances Dodds	Marguerite Hill Isabelle Lundy	Alice Dorman
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JUNIORS

Mildred Vaughan Ethel Gasman	Dorothy Mielke Catherine Dorris	Roberta Douty Anita Kellogg	Marian Barnes Mary Hazelton	Dorothy Carter Marjorie Clark
---------------------------------	------------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------------------------

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Hansen Elsie Moller	Roma Whisnant Loran Moser	Catherine Mayhew Leotia Bennehoff	Rebecca Morgan Roberta Wilcox	Agnes Palmer Werdna Isbell
-----------------------------	------------------------------	--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------

FRESHMEN

Mahalah Kurtz	Sue Baker Mary Louise Kent Barbara Crowell	Eleanor Robb	Ruth Holmes Theresa Young	Virginia Reid LaWanda Fenlason Glenna Heacock	Evelyn Hollis
---------------	--	--------------	------------------------------	---	---------------

Founded at Barnard College
January 2, 1897



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER
Installed May 5, 1923



Graef, Pearson, Young, Bell, Blythe, Brown, Dougall, Edmunds, Grant, Johnstone
Whitton, Munsell, Richards, Vurpillat, Allen, Barthel, Connell, Gardner, Gramm
Hughson, Maguire, Steiger, Nelson, Spence, West, Ralston, Hall
Luten, Stemmler, Schmeer, Whitten, Wilson, Powell, Grimes

Alpha Phi



SENIORS

Katherine Graef Lucille Pearson Doris Young

JUNIORS

Edna Ellen Bell Barbara Blythe Lucile Brown Dorothy Dougall Barbara Edmunds
Gladys Grant Janet Johnstone Clare Whitton Dorothy Munsell
Mazie Richards May Fan Vurpillat

SOPHOMORES

Blanche Allen Editha Barthel Helen Connell Grace Gardner Doris Gramm
Sally Hughson Shirley Maguire Gladys Steiger Grayce Nelson Geraldine Spence
Josephine Ralston

FRESHMEN

Margaret Hall Sara Luten Marjorie Stemmler Betty Schmeer Mildred Whitten
Mary Wilson Lucile Powell Florence Grimes

Founded at Syracuse University
October 20, 1872



TAU CHAPTER
Installed January 11, 1912



Johnson, Hansen, White, Keeney, Zurcher, Borton, Calef, Clodius, F. Schroeder, Everson
Larsen, Spenker, Hildenbrand, Perry, Freitag, Ager, Ricks, Felter, Williams
Bonham, Babcock, Tostevin, Richau, Hockett, Moss, Edmunson, Farris
E. Johnson, Schroeder, Foote, Coss, Jefferson, Simmons



Alpha Xi Delta

SENIORS

Adelaide Johnson Mildred Hansen Marion White Virginia Keeney N. Jacqueline Zurcher

JUNIORS

Frances Borton Gladys Calef
Ruth Larsen Elsie Clodius Frances Schroeder Lois Everson
Edna Spenker

SOPHOMORES

Anona Hildenbrand Frances Perry Katheryn Freitag Beth Ager McKay Ricks
Ruth Felter Helen Williams Katherine Bonham Betty Babcock
Gwendolyn Richau Dorothy Tostevin

FRESHMEN

Wayfe Hockett Margaret Moss Margaret Edmunson Agnes Farris Estelle Johnson
Elise Schroeder Dorothy Jefferson Dorothy Foote Cecile Coss
Naomi Clay Magaret Simmons

Founded at Lombard College
April 17, 1893



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER
Installed June 10, 1922



Harden, Bridges, Burton, Easterday, Hogshire, Oates, Clark, Park, Peterson, Coey, Stewart
 Cochran, Bennethum, Murphy, Martland, Ferrall, Roberts, Pratt, Meldrum, Will, Fay Murphy
 Parkin, Bowers, Perkins, Kiefer, Champlain, Bennett, Greer, Smith, Medler, Hartson, West
 McIntosh, Johnson, Davis, Beggs, Thom, Hynd, Sharpe, Le Fevre

Chi Omega



SENIORS

Doris Brophy Beatrice Harden Marie Bridges Camille Burton
 Betty Easterday Catherine Hogshire

JUNIORS

Helene Oates Mary Clark Thelma Park Nancy Peterson Grace Coey

SOPHOMORES

Isa Bell Stewart Jane Cochran Sara Bennethum Frances Murphy Billie Martland
 Rose Roberts Betty Pratt Doris Meldrum Dorothy Will Fay Murphy
 Ina Lou Parkin Helen Bowers Belle Perkins Mary Margaret Ferrall

FRESHMEN

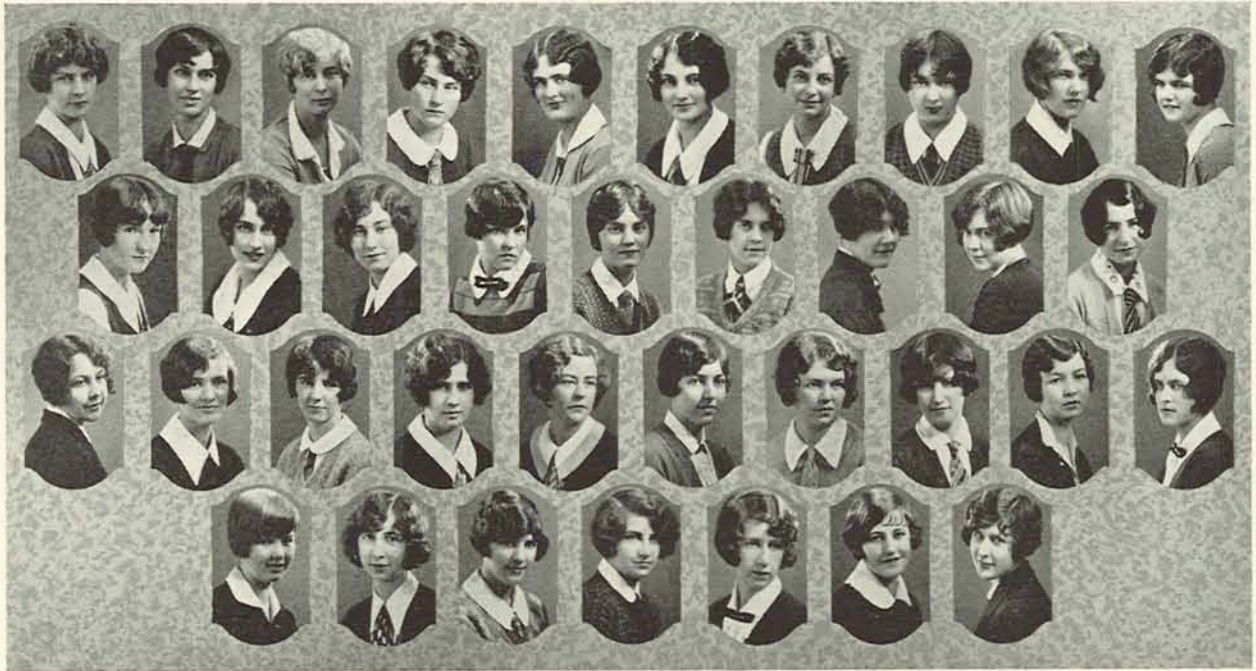
Charlotte Kiefer Erathusa Champlain Lottie Bennett Elbert Greer Murdina Medler
 Janice Smith Avis Hartson Dorothy Le Fevre Margaret West Beth McIntosh
 Virginia Johnson Dorothy Davis Margaret Beggs Huldah Thom Elizabeth Hynd
 Margaret Sharpe Marilouise Hosch

Founded at University of
 Arkansas
 April 5, 1895



PSI ALPHA CHAPTER
 Installed April 5, 1909





A. McKinnon, Sherwood, Lawrence, M. McKinnon, Blanchard, Langmack, Spoon, Schultze, Pierce, Carl Normile, Shank, Ritan, Blakely, Heine, Nugent, Patterson, Bradley, Long Williams, Gunther, Agnew, Garrett, J. McKinnon, Babbidge, Swan, Mehl, N. Patrick, Warren J. Patrick, Johnson, Lyons, Arpke, Borden, McLean, McBrien



Delta Delta Delta

SENIORS

Alice McKinnon Delia Sherwood Mary McKinnon Alma Lawrence

JUNIORS

Avis Langmack Elizabeth Blanchard Mabel Spoon

SOPHOMORES

Helen Shank Margaret Nugent Olive Ritan Charlotte Carl Ruth Bradley
Lorraine Pierce Joan Patterson Madge Normile Kathleen Blakely Elizabeth Schultze
Hazel Heine

FRESHMEN

Mary Esther Johnson Helen Lyons Janice McKinnon Melba McBrien Emily Babbidge
Nell Patrick Janette Gunther Katherine Mehl Jean Patrick Emily Williams
Margaret Agnew Frederica Warren Maxine McLean Helen Arpke Helen Borden
Nellibell Swan Anna Katherine Garrett

Founded at Boston University
1888



THETA DELTA CHAPTER
Installed October 30, 1910



Short, Beans, Merrick, Morton, Struplere, Jackman, Bain, Koon, Phy, Smith
 Potter, Black, E. Peterson, Dorcas, Lawrence, Johnson, Lindblom, Swafford, Powell
 M. Peterson, Allyn, Goddard, Hatch, Horstman, Endicott, Lutcher, Mosley
 Poorman, Upthegrove, Seymour, Williams, Holland

Delta Gamma



SENIORS

Kathryn Short Betty Beans Marjorie Merrick Marion Morton
 Margaret Jackman Catherine Struplere

JUNIORS

Edith Bain Maxine Koon Marcia Phy Hermione Smith Grace Potter

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Black Mildred Peterson Virginia Dorcas Helen Lawrence Alyce Dell Johnson
 Florence Lindblom Martha Swafford Jessie Powell Edith Peterson

FRESHMEN

Sarah Elizabeth Allyn Elsie Goddard Patricia Hatch Betty Horstman
 Dorothy Belle Endicott Helen Lutcher Ora Mae Mosley Eleanor Poorman
 Georgia Upthegrove Sylvia Seymour Dorothy Mae Williams Harriette Holland

Founded at Louis School
 January 2, 1874



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER
 Installed October 17, 1913



Blackaby, Craddock, Crosby, Fargher, Fisher, Mordoff, Chambers, Search, Boone, Glad Helliwell, Kitts, Morast, Shanks, Westkil, Williams, Richardson, Newport, Branstator Jones, Boyer, Campbell, Faust, Henriksen, Loomis, Moreland, Fry, Parker, Smith Efteland, Inch, Judd, Newman, Ready



Delta Zeta

SENIORS

Margaret Blackaby	Easter Craddock	Helen Louise Crosby	Ellean Fargher	Glenna Fisher
Mae Mordoff	Betty Lewis	Evelyn Chambers	Page Westwood	Mary Search

JUNIORS

Kathryn Boone	Shirleigh Glad	Ethel Helliwell	Nina Kitts	Florence Morast
Barbara Shanks	Sibyl Westkil	Anita Williams	Gladys Richardson	Georgia Newport
	Hilda Branstator		Elizabeth Jones	

SOPHOMORES

Lela Boyer	Frieda Campbell	Helen Faust	Audrey Henriksen	Maudie Loomis
Wilma Moreland	Helen Smith	Kathryn Fry	Marjorie Parker	
			Doris Efteland	

FRESHMEN

Una Inch	Eldress Judd	Marion Newman	Helen Ready
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Founded at Miami University
October 24, 1902



OMEGA CHAPTER
Installed October 15, 1920



Setters, Fenstermacher, Luders, Amon, Shields, E. Duke, Stinger, Dezendorf, Meek, Veazie, Crouch
 Kraus, Mills, DeNeffe, Bassett, Bailey, Wardner, Harbaugh, Maddox, Wood, Vial
 Eastman, Dutton, Somerville, Prael, George, B. Duke, Dew, Statter, Reynolds, Johnson, Stoddard
 Grebel, Crowley, Coffin, J. Price, Cress, Luckel, Jane Price, Casey, Atchison

Gamma Phi Beta



SENIORS

- | | | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Esther Setters | Grace Cobb | Janet Fenstermacher | Lillian Luders | Marion Norman |
| Isabelle Amon | Billie Shields | Harriet Baldwin | Eula Duke | Catherine Stinger |
| | Harriet Dezendorf | | Cornelia Meek | |

JUNIORS

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Lyle Veazie | Hope Crouch | Alma Kraus | Violet Mills |
| Ruth DeNeffe | | Dorothy Bassett | |

SOPHOMORES

- | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Virginia Bailey | Frances Wardner | Margaret Harbaugh | Joyce Maddox | Leonie Vial |
| Mary Wood | Elizabeth Eastman | Mary Louise Dutton | Florence Somerville | Dorothea Prael |
| Lucille George | Bess Duke | Evelyn Dew | Dorothy Statter | |

FRESHMEN

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Mary Mildred Reynolds | Blanche Johnson | Norma Stoddard | Edwina Grebel |
| Rose Crowley | Dorothy Coffin | Josephine Price | Elizabeth Cress |
| Nancy Luckel | Jane Price | Harriet Casey | Harriet Atchison |

Founded at University of
 Syracuse
 November 11, 1874



NU CHAPTER
 Installed November 15, 1906





Wentworth, Schulderman, Spencer, Temple, Price, Keating, Horsfall, Jackson, Barr, Bourhill, Clarke
 Hardy, Richardson, Adams, Palmer, Roth, Isherwood, Rorer, Sargent, Martin, Mason
 Garland, Webster, Holbrook, McKeown, Crane, Higgins, Stoddard, Jeffries, Flanagan, Muncy, E. Martin
 Metschan, Jaeger, Stauff, Hale, Honkanen, Peters, Coke, Braden, Prothero, Barrett



Kappa Alpha Theta

SENIORS

Anne Wentworth	Marie Schulderman	Margaret Spencer	Marie Temple	Hazelmery Price
Virginia Keating	Marion Horsfall	Olga Jackson	May Agile Barr	
	Frances Bourhill		Margaret Clarke	

JUNIORS

Esther Hardy	Virginia Lee Richardson	Harriet Adams	Myra Belle Palmer
Constance Roth	Marjorie Isherwood	Mary Fitch	Janet Chalmers

SOPHOMORES

Sarah Rorer	Mayanna Sargent	Catherine Martin	Louise Mason	Jeannette Garland
Dorothy Webster	Jane Holbrook	Ena McKeown	Ethel Lou Crane	
	Celia Stoddard		Elizabeth Higgins	

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Jeffries	Eleanor Flanagan	Margaret Muncy	Elizabeth Martin	Phyllis Jane Metschan
Lolita Jaeger	Margaret Stauff	Genevieve Hale	Esther Honkanen	Helen Peters
Virginia Coke	MarAbel Braden	Martha Prothero	Anna Katherine Barrett	

Founded at DePauw University
 January 27, 1870



ALPHA XI CHAPTER
 Installed July 11, 1909



K. Peterson, Pepoon, Bristol, Jenks, Dunlap, English, Zimmer, Lcucks, M. Peterson, Seiple
Mason, Griggs, Montgomery, McDermott, Enright, Stewart, Willer, Keller, Franz
Koke, Koupal, Johnson, Selnes, Franzwa, Thurman, Poole, Josephson, Landru, Dillard
Wright, Kalley, McCarty, Wagini, Swengel, Andrews, Lincecum

Kappa Delta



SENIORS

Katherine Peterson Margaret Pepoon Gladys Bristol Letha Jenks
Ruth Dunlap Helen Igoe

JUNIORS

Edna English Genera Zimmer Hazel May Loucks Mabel Peterson Marjorie Seiple
Loretta Mason Grace Griggs Ethel Montgomery Eleanor McDermott
Elizabeth Enright Hazel Stewart Sonia Willer

SOPHOMORES

Lucille Keller Hermine Franz Gertrude Koke Maryhelen Koupal
Marjorie Landru Anna Dillard

FRESHMEN

Roberta Wright Avis Selnes Myrtle Johnson Frances Josephson Irma Poole
Lela Thurman Frances Franzwa Katherine Kalley Genevieve McCarty Elsie Wagini
Leone Swengel Lavona Andrews Jessie Lincecum

Founded at Farmville, Virginia
October 23, 1897



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER
Installed October 23, 1926



Sorenson, Peters, Griffith, Miller, Davidson, Waddell, Eldridge, M. Inwood, Kirk, Shields, Grebe
 K. Inwood, Hurley, Gage, Barker, Chipping, Tharaldsen, Webster, Clark, Mason, Leach
 Russell, Lundberg, Wells, Look, Teshner, Johnson, Hart, Creath, Thacher, Tingle, Tuggle
 Talbot, Henderson, Miller, C. Creath, Hohman, Stevens, Henningsen, Strowbridge, Beam, M. Hurley



Kappa Kappa Gamma

SENIORS

Edith Sorenson Beatrice Peters Ruth Griffith Ruth Miller
 Helen Davidson Ethel Waddell

JUNIORS

Una Eldridge Margaret Inwood Kathryn Kirk Elizabeth Shields Florence Grebe
 Florence Jones Kathryn Inwood Muriel Hurley

SOPHOMORES

Leslie Gage Olive Barker Agnes Chipping Kathleen Tharaldsen Helen Webster
 Louise Clark Lucille Mason Marion Leach Virginia Russell Dorothy Lundburg
 Doris Wells Marion Look Frederica Teshner Helen Johnson Mary Ann Hart
 Dorothy Creath Elizabeth Thacher Margaret Tingle

FRESHMEN

Mildred Tuggle Katharine Talbot Genevieve Henderson Emery Miller Caulean Creath
 Naomi Hohman Martha Stevens Phyllis Henningsen Elaine Strowbridge
 Margaret Hurley Elizabeth Beam

Founded at Monmouth, Illinois
 October 13, 1870



BETA OMEGA CHAPTER
 Installed January 11, 1913



Priaulx, Ellison, Bodine, Buchanan, Radabaugh, M. Jackson, Watkins, Gay
 Bramhall, L. Jackson, M. Palo, L. Buchanan, Hagen, McFadgen, Winzenried, Gray
 Grubbe, Kiblan, Hines, Palo, Summers, Allen

Phi Mu



SENIORS

Virginia Priaulx Ruth Ellison Bertha Bodine Kate Buchanan
 Flossie Radabaugh Marguerite Jackson

JUNIORS

Annie Meade Watkins Dorothy Gay Lillian Bramhall Lucille Jackson

SOPHOMORES

Marie Palo Lova Buchanan Betty Hagen Mae McFadgen
 Pauline Guthrie Vernita Winzenried

FRESHMEN

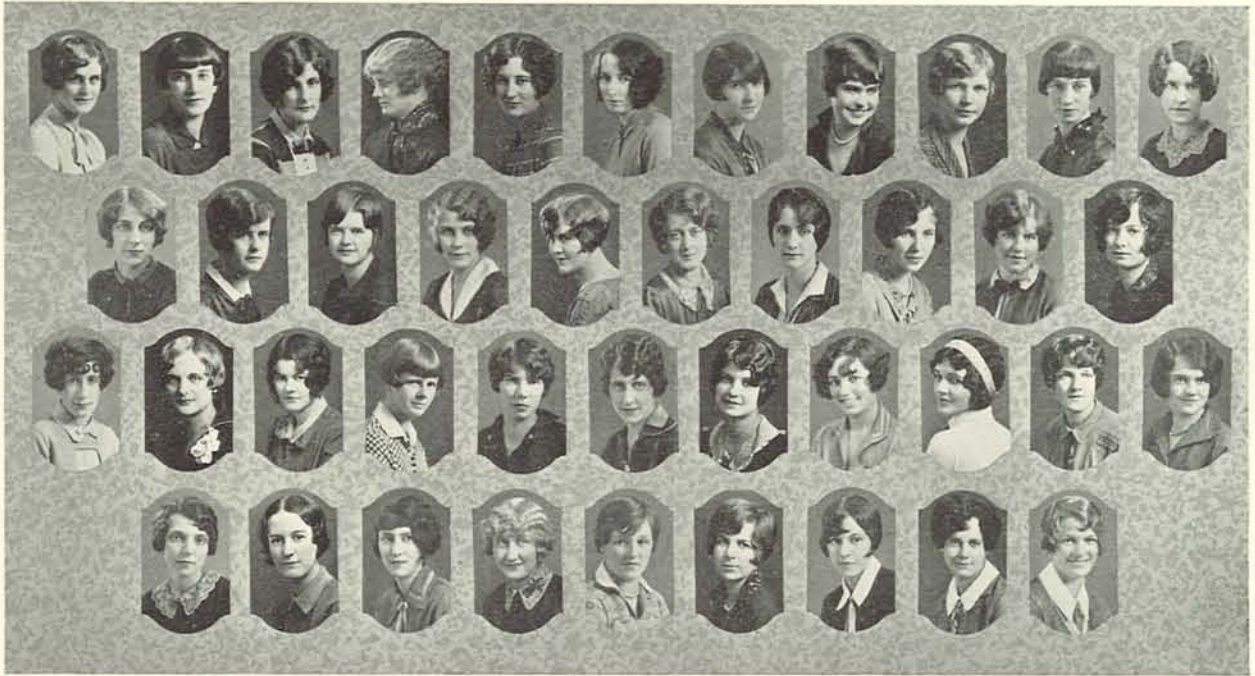
Lucille Gray Agda Palo Reta Grubbe Betty Summers
 Juanita Hines Marjorie Allen Amelia Kiblan

Founded at Wesleyan College,
 Macon, Georgia, March 4, 1852

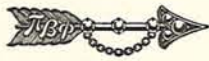


ETA GAMMA CHAPTER
 Installed April 1, 1927





Wisecarver, Ulrich, Ross, Mast, McGee, Hare, Delzell, Douglas, Fletcher, Kirtley, Kaufman
Anderson, Smith, Glass, Bader, Mason, Graham, Phillips, Arnold, Hall, Bunn
Wanker, Wells, Everts, Burcham, Paulson, Blair, Field, McKay, Gale, Chase, Clark
Tichenor, Franklin, McKeown, Elkins, Hembree, Duckett, Conklin, Milligan, Chase



Pi Beta Phi

SENIORS

Mary Louise Wisecarver Kathryn Ulrich Harriet Ross Myrtle Mast
Helen McGee Mary Campbell

JUNIORS

Frances Hare Dorothy Delzell Alice Douglas Claudia Fletcher Jacquoise Kirtley
Julia Kaufman Mae Anderson Helen Smith Eleanore Glass Edith Bader
Beatrice Mason Coral Graham Mabel Phillips

SOPHOMORES

Magaret Arnold Gwendolyn Hall Margaret Bunn Hilda Wanker Roberta Wells
Adalia Everts Ruth Burcham Maxine Paulson Vivian Blair Ruth Field
Katherine McKay Rowen Gale Esther Chase Margaret Clark
Dorothy Franklin Bonita Tichenor

FRESHMEN

Grace McKeown Katherine Elkins Helen Hembree Mary Duckett Mildred Conklin
Beatrice Milligan Lou Ann Chase

Founded at Monmouth College
April 28, 1867



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER
Installed October 29, 1915



Irene Burton, Hill, Ernst, Smith, Swan, Lombard, Tooze, Fleming
 Lieuallen, M. Burton, Blackmer, Venable, Roesch, Bell, Prescott
 Shepard, Jackson, Thompkins, Larson, Conrad, Dufort, Reynolds

Sigma Beta Phi



SENIORS

Gertrude Hill Florence Smith Helen Ernst Margaret Swan Maurine Lombard

JUNIORS

Helen Tooze Grace Fleming Doris Lieuallen Mary Louise Burton
 Margaret Blackmer Pauline Venable

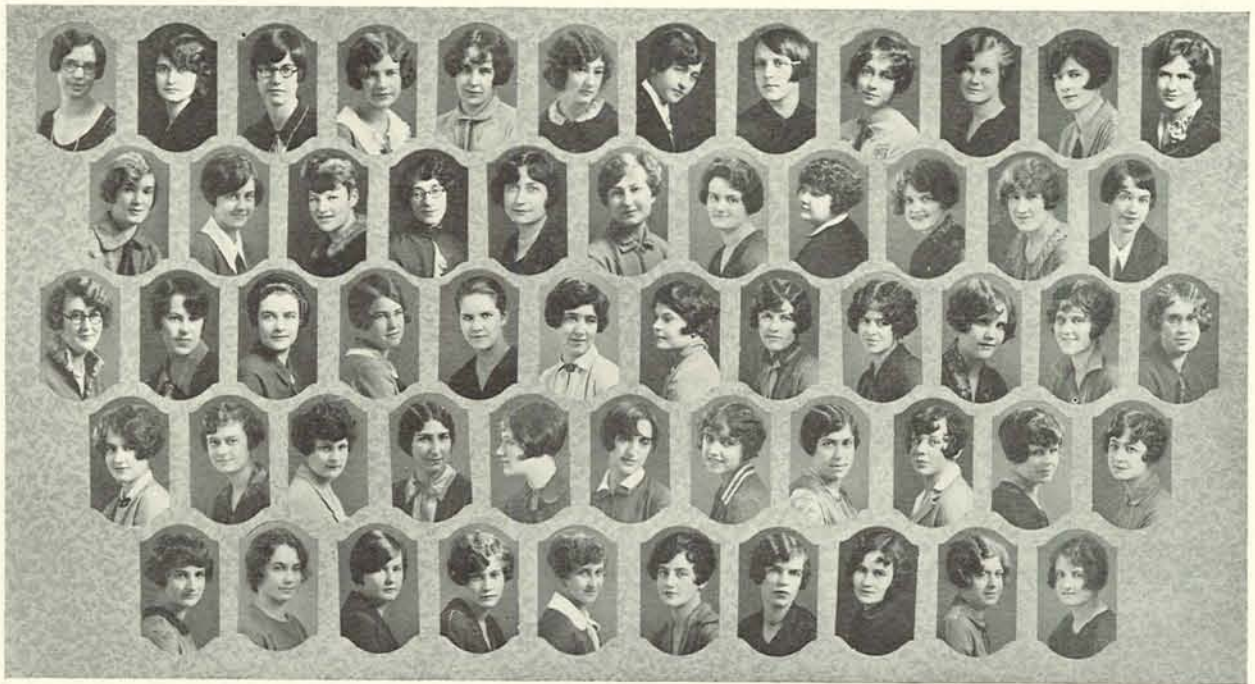
SOPHOMORES

Anne Roesch Muriel Bell Laura Prescott Miriam Shepard
 Dorothy Thompkins Ruth Jackson

FRESHMEN

Lucile Larson Ruth Conrad Lorraine Dufort Mildred Reynolds





Bean, Boisselier, Butler, Jansson, Best, Kraeft, Lundy, Morgan, Runes, Merrill, Sutherland, Gaskill, Brokman, Cheney, Dietze, Layton, Chapman, Plimpton, Saunders, Wirak, Robertson, Stuhlfeier, Baker, Baylis, Belshe, Benge, Bryant, Marvin, Dellar, Harney, Hensley, Kneeland, Laivo, McLean, Ryckman, McGrath, Newman, Picrce, Perozzi, Peter, Petzold, Rew, Reeder, Sersanous, Tobin, Vermeire, Weter, Elliott, Kauttu, Edwards, Morelock, Stephens, Barrett, Benn, Bercovich, Beeson

Hendricks Hall

SENIORS

Dealtry Bean
Alice Kraeft

Wilma Boisselier
Audrey Lundy
Norma Sutherland

Arline Butler
Genevieve Morgan

Myrtle Jansson
Anne Runes
Vena Gaskill

Nellie Best
Ilo Merrill

JUNIORS

Edna Brokman
Frances Plimpton

Betty Cheney
Iris Saunders

Juanita Dietze
Neta Wirak

Esther Layton
Eunice Robertson

Eleanor Marvin
Mildred Stuhlfeier

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Baker
Dorothy Chapman
Wilma Laivo
Janet Pierce
Shirley Rew
Luella Elliott

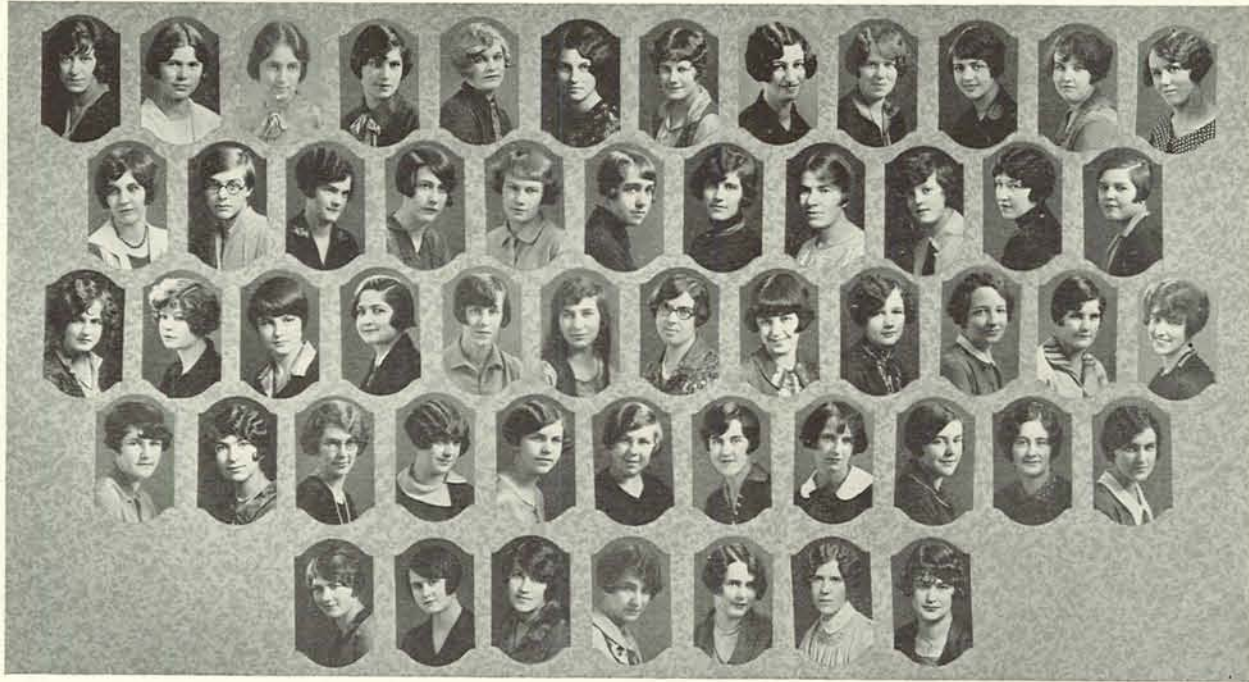
Gladys Baylis
Alice Dellar
Mary McLean
Thelma Perozzi
Claudia Sersanous
Miriam Kauttu

Linnie Belshe
Mary Harney
Thelma Ryckman
Eleanor Peter
Mae Tobin
Alice Edwards

Luola Benge
Bernyce Hensley
Alice McGrath
Agnes Petzold
Frances Vermeire
Eileen Morelock

Mae Bryant
Katherine Kneeland
Ruth Newman
Berdna Reeder
Winifred Weter
Thelma Stephens





Brugger, Caldwell, Chester, Curtis, Clark, Daulton, Dietze, S. Dellar, Dilday, Faust, Earhart, French
 Edwards, Gallagher, L. Edwards, Gorst, Gunnell, Gouldin, Greenbaum, Holloway, Hazen, Johnson, Kaiser
 Orser, Feldman, Cooper, Piluso, Winn, Weeks, Von Scoyoc, Thompson, Trembley, Tonsing, Stone, Stokes
 Steen, Steckle, States, Sharkey, Sadilek, Rinnell, Quarnstrom, McGoorty, Phillips, Ruble, Wagonblast
 Montgomery, Merrill, Moore, McNerny, McKinnon, Povey, Lemke

Hendricks Hall

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Barrett
 Grace Caldwell
 Dorothy Dietze
 Mildred French
 Elsie Gunnell
 Ilo Johnson
 Clela McKinnon
 Eileen Morelock
 Mildred Rinnell
 Mildred Steen
 Thelma Thompson

Helen Benn
 Marjorie Chester
 Sarah Dellar
 Eleanor Edwards
 Winifred Gouldin
 Winifred Kaiser
 Florence McNerny
 Zelle Ruble
 Olga Sadilek
 Elaine Stokes
 Marian Von Scoyoc
 Carolyn Cooper

Bernyce Bercovich
 Iva Curtis
 Mary Frances Dilday
 Elizabeth Gallagher
 Irene Greenbaum
 Alice Orser
 Venice Moore
 Mable Wagonblast
 Gloria Sharkey
 Bessie Stone
 Helen Weeks

Mildred Beeson
 Adelaide Clark
 Hazel Faust
 Lucille Edwards
 Florence Holloway
 Hildegard Lemke
 Lee Merrill
 Lillian Povey
 Ruth States
 Eleanor Tonsing
 Esther Winn
 Opal Feldman

Margaret Brugger
 Vena Daulton
 Arlene Earhart
 Myrtis Gorst
 Ethel Hazen
 Lucille McGoorty
 Frances Montgomery
 Eva Quarnstrom
 Margaret Steckle
 Ina Trembley
 Genevieve Piluso





Barnard, Goetchius, Kirby, Jonsrud, Brown, Cherry, Daniels, Galloway, C. Holt, Imbler, Johns, Robertson
 Sheets, Walters, Warnke, Woodworth, Klev, Laodien, Alexander, E. Alm, Anderson, Baker, D. Alm
 Calouri, Cameron, Campbell, Cimino, Green, Hockett, Jacobsen, H. Holt, Knapp, Koberstein, Linneberg, Moore
 Schaefer, Vernon, Wicks, Woughter, Pondelick, Williams, Schierbaum, G. Brown, Scott, Allen, Belding
 Bennett, Campen, Coberly, Clutter, Conway, Cooper

Susan Campbell Hall

SENIORS

Thama Barnard Tempe Goetchius Dorothy Kirby Dorothy Jonsrud Beryl Brown

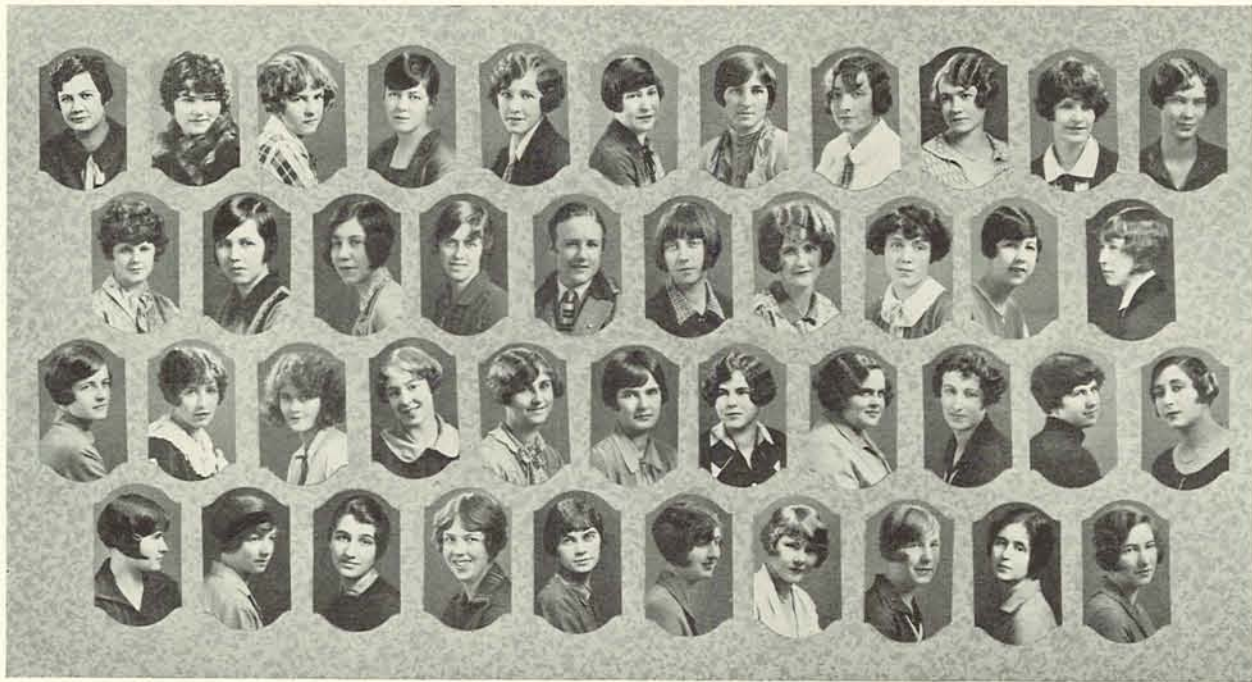
JUNIORS

Frances Cherry Eunice Daniels Margaret Galloway Christine Holt Ione Imbler
 Nellie Johns Joyceline Robertson Jeannette Sheets Goldie Walters Evelyn Warnke
 Emmabell Woodworth Marie Klev Alice Laodien

SOPHOMORES

Rena Alexander Bertha Alm Marion Anderson Mildred Baker Dena Alm
 Catherine Calouri Mary Cameron Miriam Campbell Elsie Cimino Clara Green
 Lois Hockett Anna Jacobson Helen Holt Margaret Knapp Johanna Koberstein
 Verna Linneberg May Moore Margaret Schaefer Nedra Vernon Ethel Wicks
 Ruth Woughter Sadie Pondelick Lehla Williams Marguerite Schierbaum
 Gertrude Brown Ruth Scott





Rankin, Embody, Peyton, Pennock, Oberg, Nofsker, Moshberger, Leonard, Leavnes, Engstrom, D. Evans
 Land, Barker, Sammons, Scott, Kidwell, Hayes, Creighton, Davis
 Eckerson, Corcoran, Miller, Coverly, Brickell, Flood, Roice, Hudson, Holtenhoff, Hollenbeck, Garbe, Dallera,
 Walter, Varley, J. Alexander, Westhoff, Thompson, Condit, Saager, Wicks, Smith, Simmons

Susan Campbell Hall

FRESHMEN

Helen Allen
 Florence Clutter
 Vida Davis
 Joy Evans
 Della Hayes
 Orpha Nofsker
 Dorothy Roice
 Lucile Smith
 Olga Dallera
 Marjory Condit

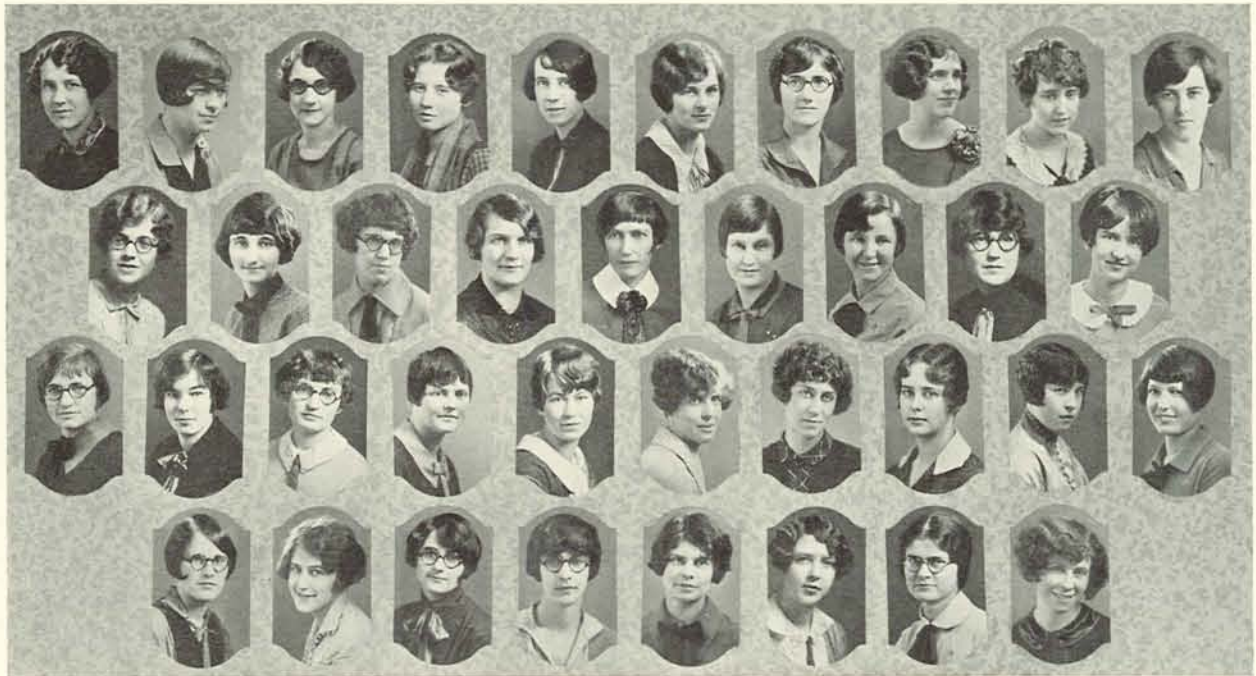
Genevieve Belding
 Ethel Conway
 Henrietta Dunning
 Frida Flood
 Vera Hudson
 Ellen Oberg
 Ester Saager
 Dorothy Walter
 Aileen Barker
 Nellie Coverly

Joyce Bennett
 Nelda Cooper
 Lavern Eckerson
 Edith Hollenbeck
 Pauline Kidwell
 Elizabeth Pennock
 Evelyn Sammons
 Beatrice Westhoff
 Loretta Varley
 Hazel Miller

Etolin Campen
 Frances Corcoran
 Adelaide Embody
 Ione Garbe
 Evelyn Leonard
 Marjorie Peyton
 Elizabeth Scott
 Ester Wicks
 Janet Alexander
 Lucile Land

Frances Coberly
 Grace Creighton
 Maude Engstrom
 Irene Holtenhoff
 Naomi Moshberger
 Thelma Rankin
 Frances Simmons
 Delores Leavens
 Jane Thompson
 Virginia Brickell





Caldwell, Hensley, Schaper, Drum, Healey, Humphreys, Shinn, Mickelson, Allen, Anderson
Ash, Brauninger, Benson, Braaten, Carlson, Graves, Carpenter, Dimmitt, Paddock
V. Parish, McAlister, W. Parish, Smith, Wilder, Thwaite, Wolff, Schultze, J. Allen, Tuttle
Hammer, Hilberg, Fay, Rasmussen, Campbell, Turner, C. Carpenter, Neilson

Girls Oregon Club

SENIORS

Ardath Caldwell	Margaret Hensley	Helen Schaper	Geneva Drum	Doris Healey
Evelyn Humphreys		Helen Shinn	Melba Mickelson	

JUNIORS

Elsie Allen	Evelyn Anderson	Grace Ash	Julia Brauninger	Mary Benson
Beulah Braaten	Alma Carlson	Austa Graves	Marguerite Carpenter	Elizabeth Dimmitt
Marian Paddock	Velma Parish	Mildred McAlister	Wilma Parish	Loye Smith
Beatrice Wilder	Helen Thwaite	Juanita Wolff	Ruth Woodward	
Elsie Schultze		Allison Wilder		

SOPHOMORES

Jessie Allen	Lois Tuttle	Dorothea Bushnell	Ovidia Hammer	Hazel Hilberg
	Iris League	Grace Rasmussen	Adelaide Fay	

FRESHMEN

Cavita Campbell	Vivian Turner	Corinne Carpenter	Anna Neilson
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同阿舍利

*“Closely related are brethren
Let none be absent, let all be near
That so their old age may be blessed,
And their bright happiness ever increase.”
Decade of Shang Min*

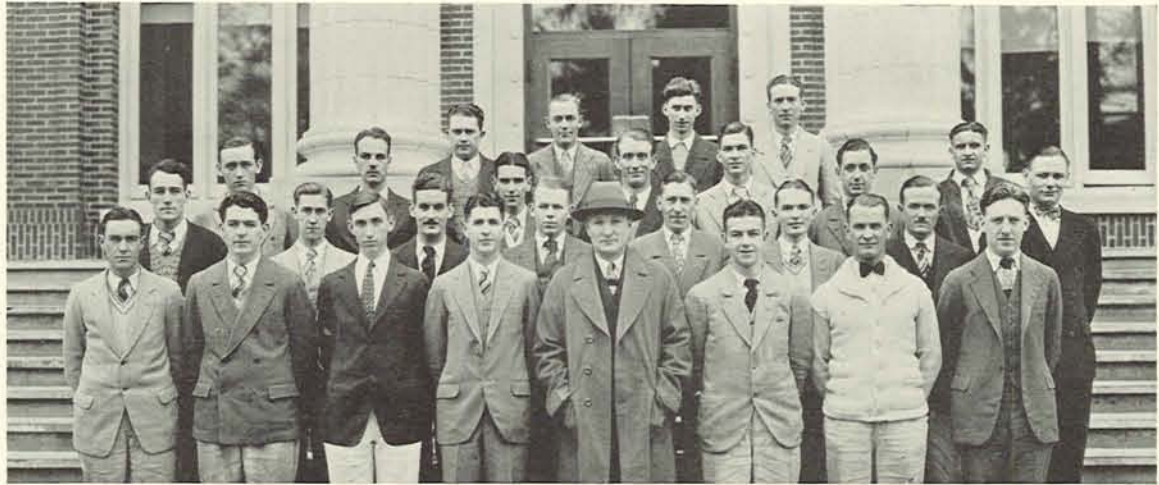


Fraternities





Dean H. Walker
Dean of Men



Powers, Mimnaugh, James, Dean Walker, Wrightman, Harden, Shaw
 Flanagan, Ansnes, Wilson, Sellers, Clark, Wilson, Smith, Graham
 Boggs, Brumfield, Powell, Quinn, McDonald, Joseph, Davis
 Soule, Spatz, Roberts, Flynn

Inter-Fraternity Council

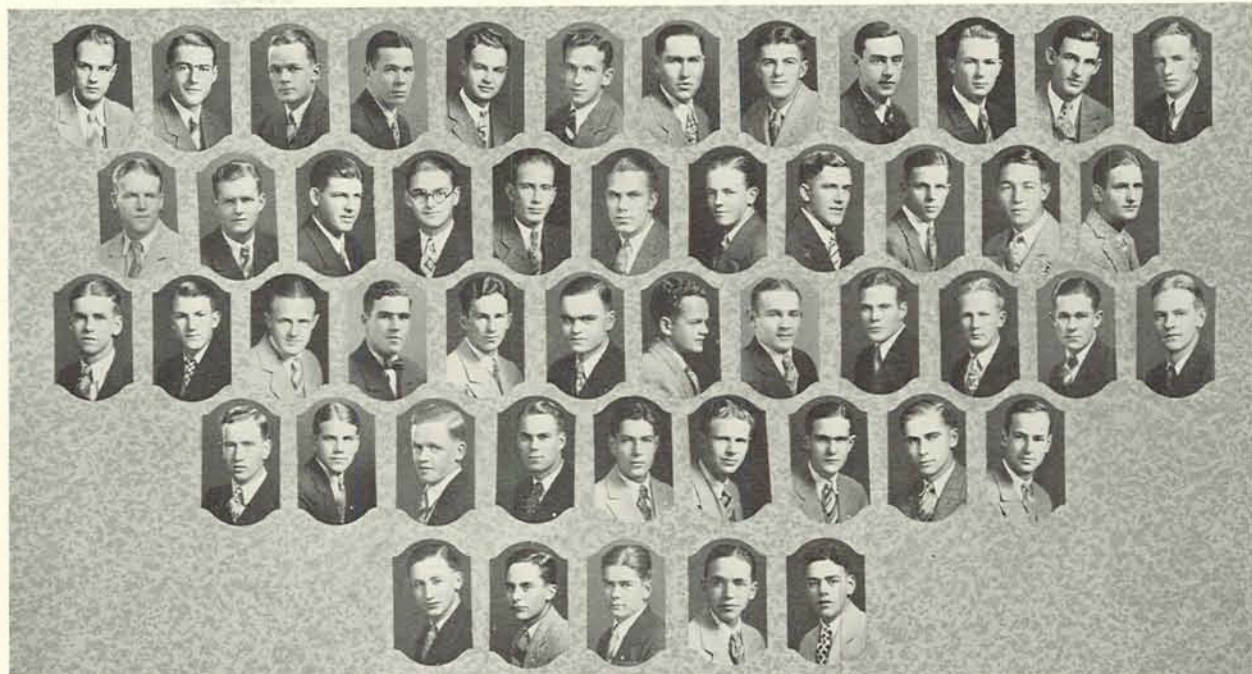
OFFICERS

Dean H. Walker - - - - - *President*
 Edgar Wrightman - - - - - *Vice-President*
 William F. James - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>ALPHA BETA CHI
 Wilmer Smith
 Wilford Long</p> <p>ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Harold Brumfield
 Raleigh Greene</p> <p>BETA THETA PI
 Rolph Klep
 Morton Coke</p> <p>CHI PSI
 Robert Boggs
 Frank Soule</p> <p>DELTA TAU DELTA
 Joe Roberts
 Bliss Ansnes</p> <p>KAPPA SIGMA
 Lloyd Byerly
 William Powell</p> | <p>PHI SIGMA KAPPA
 Leland Shaw
 Pete Ermler</p> <p>PHI DELTA THETA
 Clifford Powers
 George Mimnaugh</p> <p>PHI GAMMA DELTA
 Douglas Wilson
 Verl Flynn</p> <p>PHI KAPPA PSI
 Leland Walker
 Don Jeffries</p> <p>PSI KAPPA
 Harold Barthel
 Alfred Dodds</p> | <p>SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 William F. James
 George W. Joseph</p> <p>SIGMI CHI
 Procter Flanagan
 Edgar Wrightman</p> <p>SIGMA NU
 Harold Harden
 Francis Quinn</p> <p>SIGMA PHI EPSILON
 Frank Wilson
 Ronald Sellers</p> <p>SIGMA PI TAU
 Harold Davis
 John Clark</p> <p>THETA CHI
 Louis Dammasch
 Ray Nash</p> |
|---|---|--|





Brumfield, Carter, Hunt, Folts, Jordan, M. Hubbs, Kneeland, Schroeder, Johnson, Anderson, H. Biggs, Short Knowles, Mariette, W. Biggs, Taft, Kinley, Call, Ed Hendry, R. Green, Elkins, McCulloch, Crawford K. Knowles, M. Green, L. Thompson, Pope, R. Hubbs, McCreight, Mitchell, Hempy, Coles, Benson, Reavis, Ronin Galloway, White, G. Hendry, Sturgess, Konigshofer, Myers, McCarty, Parks, Robertson Sherrill, G. Thompson, Webb, Schultze, Powell

Alpha Tau Omega



SENIORS

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Harold Brumfield | Merton Folts | Sherman Smith | Carl Johnson | Clarence Carter |
| Theo. Gillenwaters | Max Hubbs | Marion Anderson | Robert Hunt | Ben Jordan |
| Claire Kneeland | Hugh Biggs | Verne Folts | Al Clark | Elton Schroeder |
| William Biggs | Archie Knowles | Edgar Mariette | Thomas Short | |

JUNIORS

- | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| Charles Taft | Sam Kinley | Frank Powell | Guyon Call | Edwin Hendry |
| | Raleigh Green | | Collins Elkins | |

SOPHOMORES

- | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Ralph McCulloch | Leonard Thompson | Ronald McCreight | Leon Gardner | William Crawford |
| Milton Green | Clinton Mitchell | Maurice Reavis | Ronald Hubbs | Kenneth Knowles |
| LaSelle Coles | Arthur Ronin | Theodore Pope | DeVerle Hemy | |
| Harvey Benson | | Robert Galloway | | |

FRESHMEN

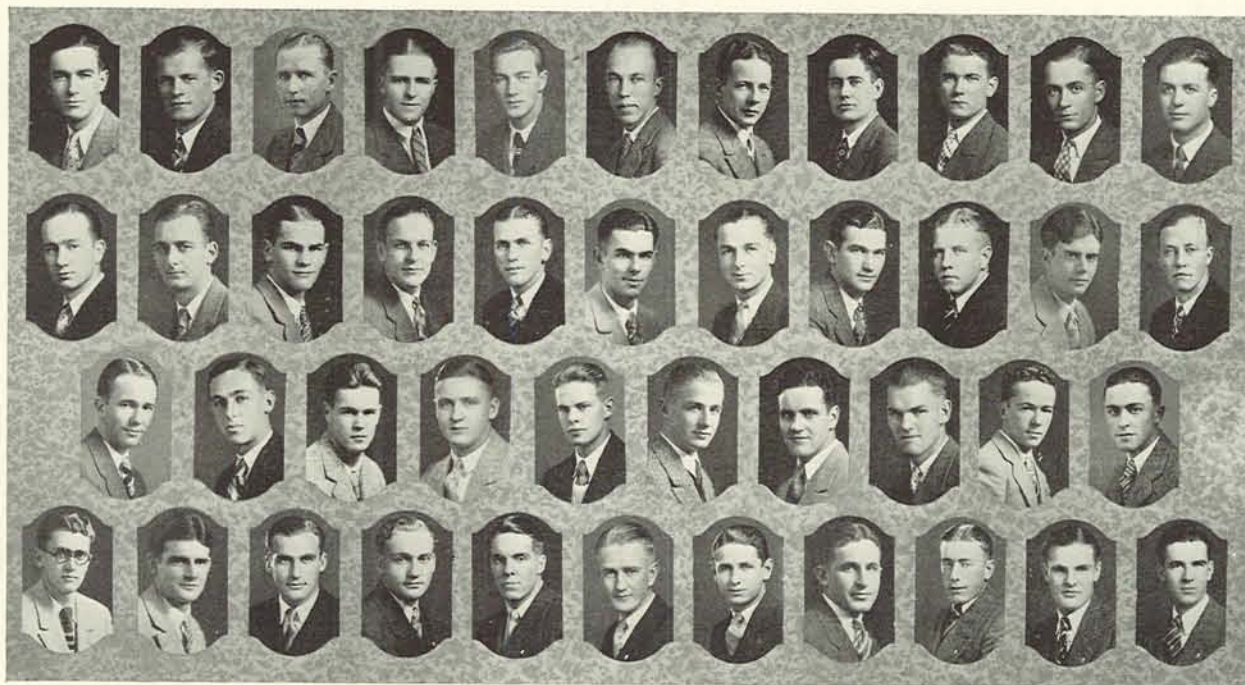
- | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Eugene Hendry | Arlen McCarty | Clifford Robertson | Howard Sturgess | Fred Powell |
| George Thompson | John Konigshofer | Lawrence Parks | James Webb | Deryl Myers |
| | Lloyd Sherrill | | Fred Schulze | |

Founded at Richmond, Va.,
September 11, 1865



GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
Installed February 25, 1910





Coke, Westergren, Conley, Farley, Gunther, Klep, Irelan, Sox, Adams, Spatz, T. Flangus
 Riggs, Bunn, Flegel, Fortmiller, Ha. Socolofsky, Overstreet, Joy, He. Socolofsky, Craig, E. Kittoe, L. Johnson
 Lewis, Epps, Bracher, Burnell, Montgomery, Schade, Goodin., I. Flegel, Jones, D. Flangus
 Crane, K. Kittoe, Shearer, Baldrige, R. Johnston, Manerud, Mason, Noeske, Kelley, Hall, Hagen



Beta Theta Pi

SENIORS

Morton Coke	William B. Adams	Lauren Conley	Rodney Farley	Jerome Gunther
Chester Irelan	Rolf Klep	Harold Sox	Edward Sox	Maurice Spatz
	Algot Westergren		Ted Flangus	

JUNIORS

Frank Riggs	Thomas Bunn	Albert Flegel	Edward Fortmiller	Frederick Joy
Edward Kittoe	Robin Overstreet	Harold Socolofsky	Herbert Socolofsky	

SOPHOMORES

Allen Bracher	George Burnell	David Epps	Jack E. Jones	Melvel Goodin
Irving Flegel	Lester Johnson	Herbert Lewis	Thomas Montgomery	George Schade

FRESHMEN

Wallace Shearer	David Mason	Donald Flangus	Carl Noeske	Walton Crane
Kirby Kittoe	Keith Hall	Henry Baldrige	Ridgway Johnston	Harold Manerud
	Harold Kelley		Edward Hagan	

Founded at Miami University,
 Oxford, Ohio,
 August 28, 1839



BETA RHO CHAPTER
 Installed December 4, 1909



Kilgore, Merideth, Newsom, Joe Price, Mackey, Harold Llewellyn, Blair, Korn, Rutherford, Hill, Gordon
 Ansnes, Plue, Krenney, Nusbickel, Armitstead, Seitz, Giles, Hagen, Jost, Wheeler
 Audrian Llewellyn, Reddick, Roberts, Hirschi, Bird, Clark Price, Roduner, Wood, Owen Price, Wolf, Smith
 Nelson, Carlson, Harris, Beal, Anstey, Fuller, McMath, McAlpin, Bissell, Enderlin



Delta Tau Delta

SENIORS

Charles Kilgore	Maurice Collings	Clatus Meredith	Joe Price	James Newsom
Harry Mackey	Orville Blair	Alfons Korn	Harold Llewellyn	Wade Rutherford

JUNIORS

David Foulkes	George Hill	Richard Gordon	Ingvar Ansnes	John Murphy
Robert Keeney	Gerald Plue	Robert Knight	Fred Nusbickel	

SOPHOMORES

Thomas Armitstead	Gifford Seitz	William Giles	Merrill Hagan	Harry Wheeler
Audrian Llewellyn	Ryle Reddick	Gerald Woodruff	Clifford Bird	Ray Jost
	Joe Roberts	Clark Price	Raymond Hirschi	

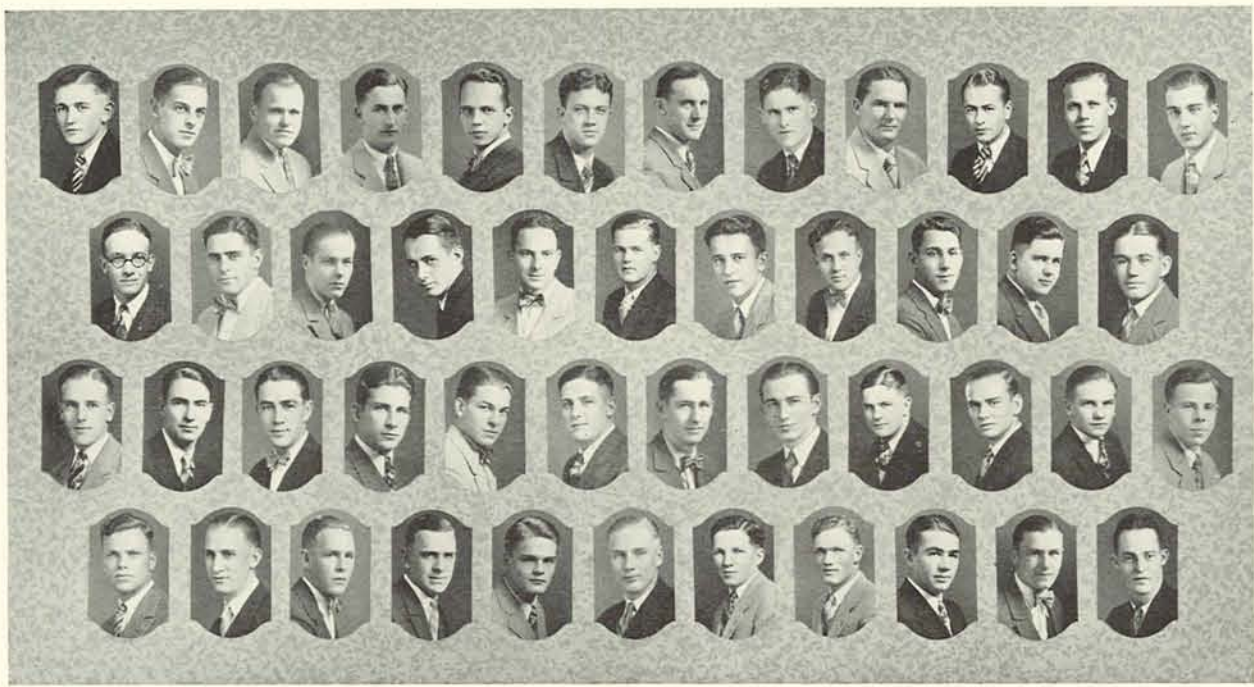
FRESHMEN

Kenneth Roduner	Timothy Wood	Harry Wolf	Clare Carlson	Robert Smith
Theodore Harris	Harold Fuller	Robert McMath	Robert McAlpin	Edward Bissell
Osborne Enderlin	Arnold Toiven	Owen Price	Carl Nelson	
Marion Beal			Jack Anstey	

Founded at Bethany College,
 Bethany, W. Va.,
 January 5, 1859



GAMMA RHO CHAPTER
 Installed November 15, 1913



D. Adolph, R. Adolph, Bliss, Brown, Byerly, Mautz, Desmond, Ball, Handley, O'Bryant, Pearson, Powell Powers, Shull, Simpson, Warner, Woodcock, Hagerty, Boyden, Dale, Eberhart, Emmel, Greer Hartman, Jamison, Klippel, McGee, Showalter, Morrison, Cheney, Crooks, Gabriel, Hatton, Horsfeldt, Hunt Ireland, McLeod, McKay, Plass, Rawlinson, Reinhardt, Shields, Thompson, Burdg, Low, Stendal

Kappa Sigma



- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| SENIORS | | | | |
| David Adolph | Rex Adolph
Robert Mautz | Jackson Bliss | Milton Brown
Lawrence Desmond | Lloyd Byerly |
| JUNIORS | | | | |
| Stuart Ball
Thomas Powers | Howard Handley
Ellis Shull
Clark Woodcock | Billy O'Bryant
James Simpson | LaVerne Pearson
Robert Warner
Thomas Hagerty | William Powell
Fred Wilcox |
| SOPHOMORES | | | | |
| Allen Boyden
Chester Jamison
Loye McGee | Verne Dale
Carl Klippel
Arthur Ord | Carol Eberhart
Harold Little
Donald Showalter | John Clifton Emmel
Ira Woodie
Rawlind Morrison | Clarence Hartman
Tony Greer |
| FRESHMEN | | | | |
| Marion Crooks
Philip Ireland
Marshall Shields | Edward Cheney
Donald McLeod
Seth Thompson
John Low | Cecil Gabriel
Duncan McKay
Paul Hunt
Alva Horsfeldt | Harold Hatton
Richard Rawlinson
Glenn Plass
Arthur Stendal | Harley Burdg
Arthur Reinhardt
Rulon Ricks |

Founded at University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.,
December 10, 1869

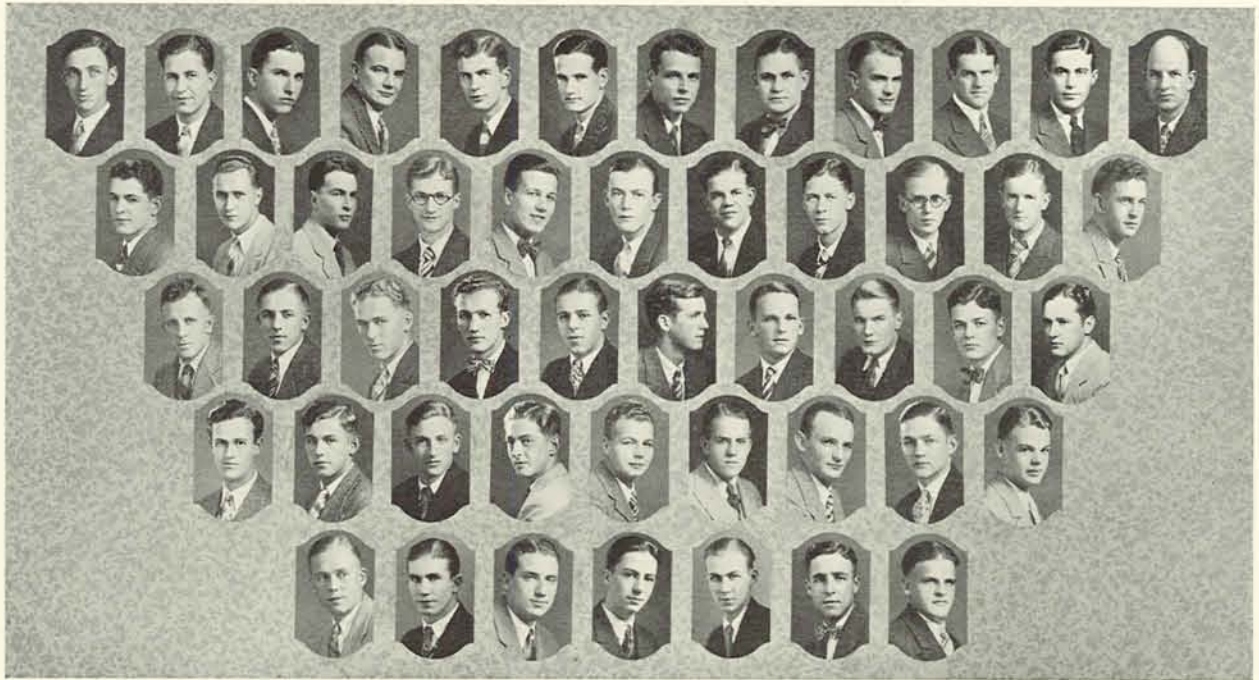


GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER
Installed April 4, 1904





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G. Mimnaugh, Hinkle, Robertson, Larsen, Staley, R. Stearns, Wester, Allison, Maier, Jones, J. Walker, Sletton Powers, Wetzel, H. Lawrence, McGregor, Ball, E. Walker, Edwards, Anderson, Gurney, G. Stearns, Greulich Gould, Ridings, Bally, Hummelt, Chastain, Fletcher, Kier, Wagner, A. Larsen Holmes, Cheshire, F. Mimnaugh, Church, Creath, Wright, Hammond, Collins Peterson, Wood, Tomlinson, Stoddard, Rogers, Hayes, Warren



Phi Delta Theta

SENIORS

George Mimnaugh	Roland Stearns	George Hinkle	George Allison	Ted Larsen
Henry Maier	Ralph Staley	Lynn Jones	John Walker	
	Paul Sletton		Wilbur Wester	

JUNIORS

Clifford Powers	William McGregor	Victor Wetzel	William Baker	Abbott Lawrence
Edward Walker	Frank Ball	Ray Edwards	Campbell Church	

SOPHOMORES

Arthur Anderson	Cotter Gould	Bernard Hummelt	Franz Wagner	Ted Gurney
Gordon Ridings	Mervyn Chastain	Arthur Larsen	Gordon Stearns	Scott Milligan
Willis Fletcher	Edward Winter	Francis Greulich	Joe Bally	Edward Kier
Philip Holmes	Everett McCutchan	Robert Merrick	Belden Cheshire	

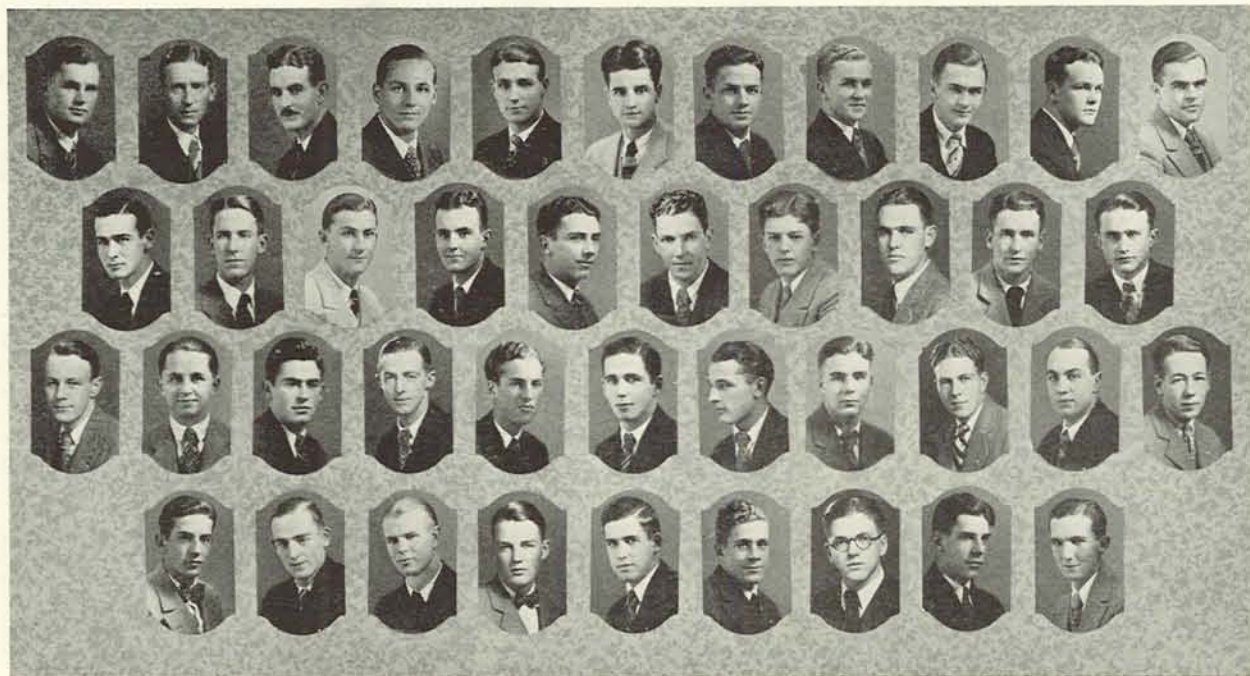
FRESHMEN

Laurence Tomlinson	Dean Creath	Bradford Collins	Frank Mimnaugh	Veral Wright
George Peterson	Dennison Lawrence	William Hammond	Norman Stoddard	Donald Church
Harry Wood	Arthur Rogers	Webb Hayes	Scott Warren	

Founded at Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio,
December 26, 1848



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER
Installed May 30, 1912



Hughes, Flynn, Wilson, D. Clark, Chiles, Mead, P. Clark, McCroskey, Giffen, Hedges, German
 Sheridan, Diffenderfer, Crowley, Eisman, Schmeer, Cross, J. Gray, Byington, Scallon, Thompson
 F. Henningsen, McMurphy, McElroy, Brock, Deilschneider, Muir, McDowell, Atkinson, W. Henningsen, Coleman, McDonald
 Hosford, R. Clark, Laughlin, Hall, Ison, Murray, M. Gray, Risley, Riehs

Phi Gamma Delta



SENIORS

Patrick Hughes	Verl Flynn	Douglas Wilson	Walter Kelsey	Dudley Clark
	Earle Chiles		George Mead	

JUNIORS

Paul Clark	George Wardner	George Eisman	Benoit McCroskey	Francis German
Robert Giffen	Philip Sheridan	Allen Schmeer	Dwight Hedges	Edward Crowley
	Thomas Cross		J. Laughton Diffenderfer	

SOPHOMORES

John Gray	Robert Byington	Harry Brock	Clare Scallon	George McMurphy
Avery Thompson	Robert Muir	A. Burton	McElroy	Robert Sargent
	Frederick Henningsen		William Deilschneider	

FRESHMEN

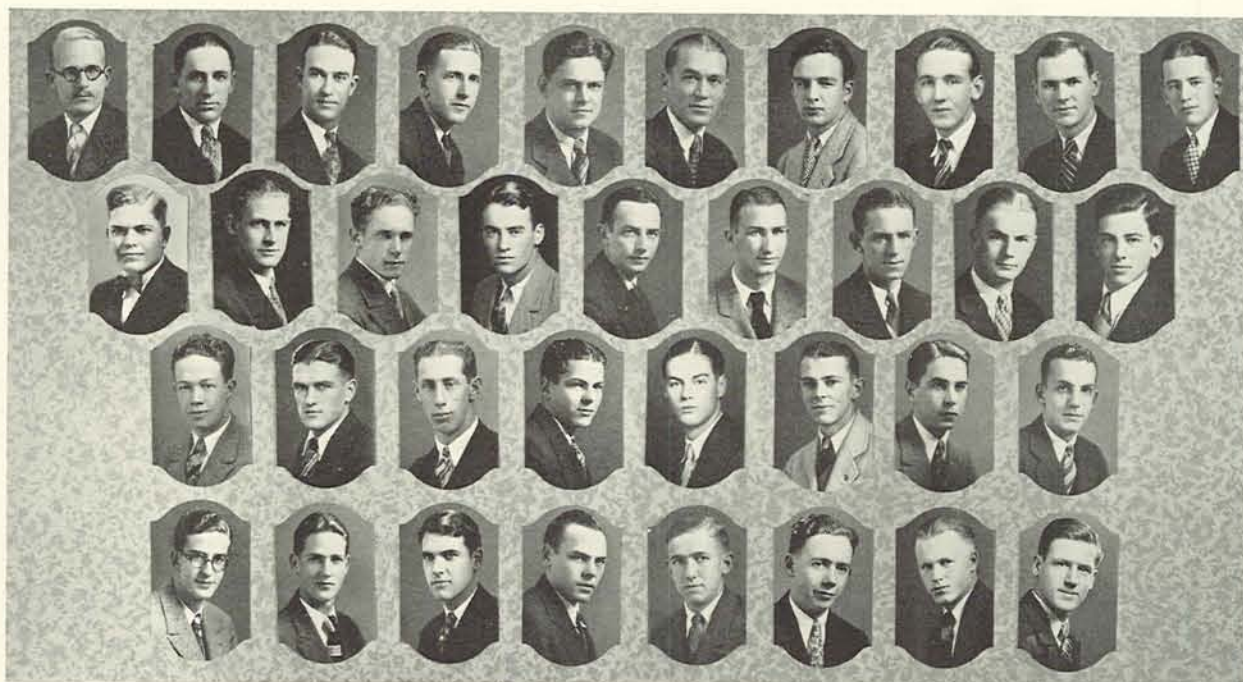
Gordon McDowell	Roland Coleman	Stanford Laughlin	Rosser Atkinson	Justin McDonald
Le Roy Hall	Robert Hosford	Ronald Murray	Reed Clark	Frank Ison
Myron Gray	Franklin Risley	Ralph Riehs	Waldemar Henningsen	

Founded at Jefferson College,
 Canonsburg, Pa.,
 April 22, 1848



EPSILON OMICRON
 CHAPTER
 Installed October 1, 1911





Cleaver, Walker, Meador, Jeffries, L. McKenna, Bergh, Hoblitt, Manning, West, Brown
 Hempstead, Hallin, McCook, Boutcher, Grieg, Foster, Cusick, Herndon, F. McKenna
 Newbegin, Olsen, Kircher, Taylor, Shaw, Raley, Elkins, Erkenbrecher
 Cousins, McGee, Rogers, Browne, Harper, Shannon, Frantz, Jackson



Phi Kappa Psi

SENIORS

Francis Cleaver Albert Sinclair Leland Walker Garland Meador Donald Jeffries
 Laird McKenna Philip Bergh Lowell Hoblitt James Manning

JUNIORS

Fred West William Brown Donald McCook Jack Hempstead
 Paul Boutcher Frank Hallin

SOPHOMORES

Humboldt Greig Robert Foster John Cusick Roy Herndon Francis McKenna
 Albert Cousins Dwight Kircher Wade Newbegin Arthur Taylor
 Vernon McGee Lester Olsen

FRESHMEN

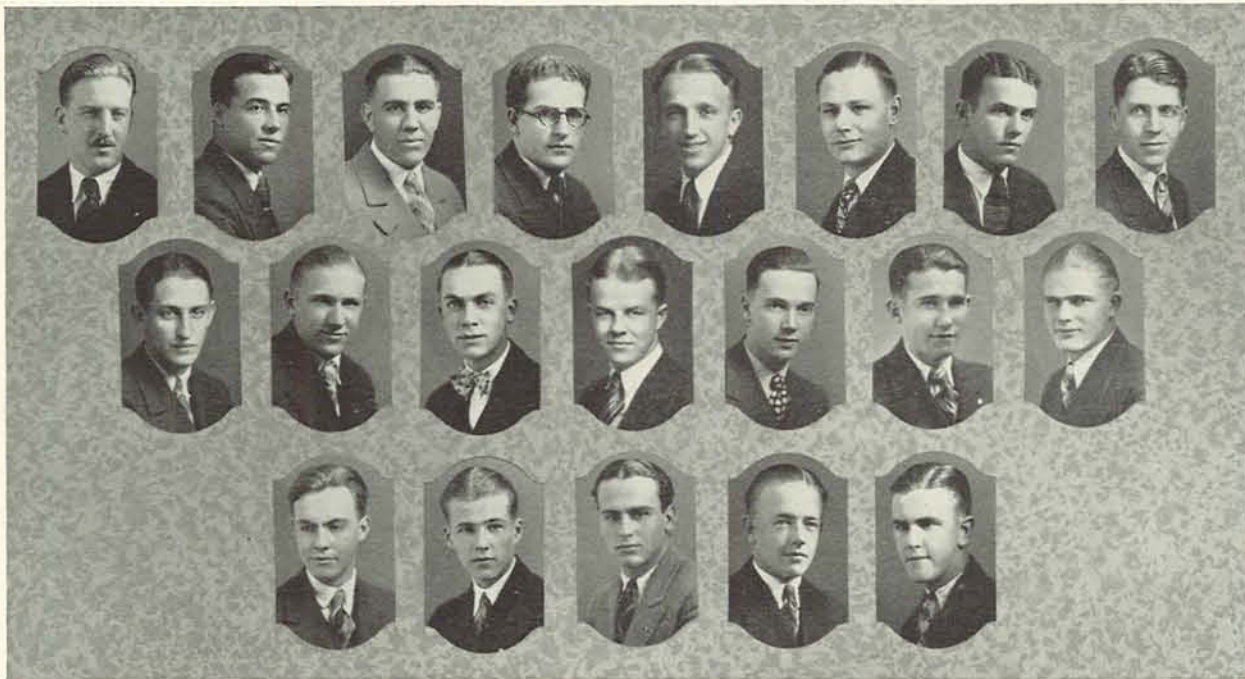
Lawrence Shaw James Raley Darold Elkins Joseph Erkenbrecher James Rogers
 Walter Browne Richard Harper Robert Frantz Wilber Shannon
 George Jackson Gordon Guthrie

Founded at Washington and
 Jefferson College,
 Washington, Pa.,
 February 19, 1852



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER
 Installed January 16, 1923





Shaw, Kidwell, Jones, Robnett, Kuhn, Graham, J. Kuykendall, Black
Ogle, Masters, Woods, Barron, Berg, W. Kuykendall, Sather
Hamaker, Geary, Artau, Wagner, White

Phi Sigma Kappa



SENIORS

Leland Shaw Will Kidwell Dell Robinette Robert Jones

JUNIORS

Ronald Robnett Clifford Kuhn Norton Graham John Black
John Kuykendall Walter Durgan

SOPHOMORES

Lawrence Ogle Ernest Masters George Barron Marcus Woods William Berg

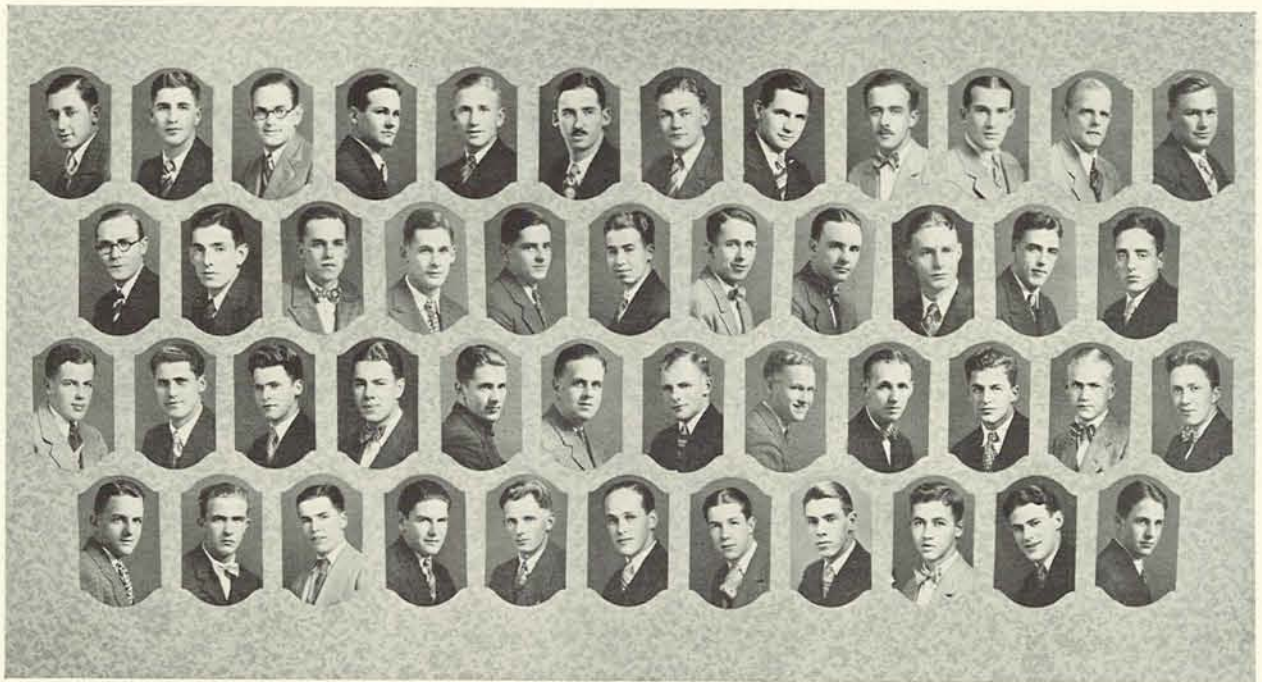
FRESHMEN

Kenton Hamaker Martin Geary Ted Sather Benito Artau William Kuykendall
Lawrence Wagner Vernon White

Founded at Massachusetts
Agricultural College,
Amherst, Massachusetts,
March 15, 1873



PSI DEUTERON CHAPTER
Installed December 21, 1926



Joseph, James, Gurry, Hicks, Cook, Love, Thurston, Elwood, Rapp, Stevenson, Park, Kerns, Voegtly, Prendergast, Sullivan, Keeney, Benjamin, Drury, Cheney, Moore, Deal, R. Hynd, W. Hynd, Hunter, Woodworth, L. Shaw, Fisher, Campbell, Akers, Morgan, King, Pilkington, Stevens, Sievers, Leiter, Bartle, S. Shaw, Dickenson, Giles, Hall, Bale, Reed, Abele, Wells, Belshe



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SENIORS

Bruce Curry	Robert Thurston	Donald Park	Ward Cook	Raymond Voegtly
Bert Kerns	William James	Lee Rapp	Robert Love	Darrel Elwood
	Harry Stevenson		Fred Harrison	

JUNIORS

William Prendergast	Robert Benjamin	Peter Sullivan	Homer Dixon	Walter Holt
Murlin Drury	Paul Keeney	Daniel Cheney	Leo Moore	Herbert Deal

SOPHOMORES

Robert Hynd	Laurence Shaw	William Hynd	Ralph Fisher	Lester Hunter
Clayton Campbell	John Woodworth	George Akers	William Morgan	

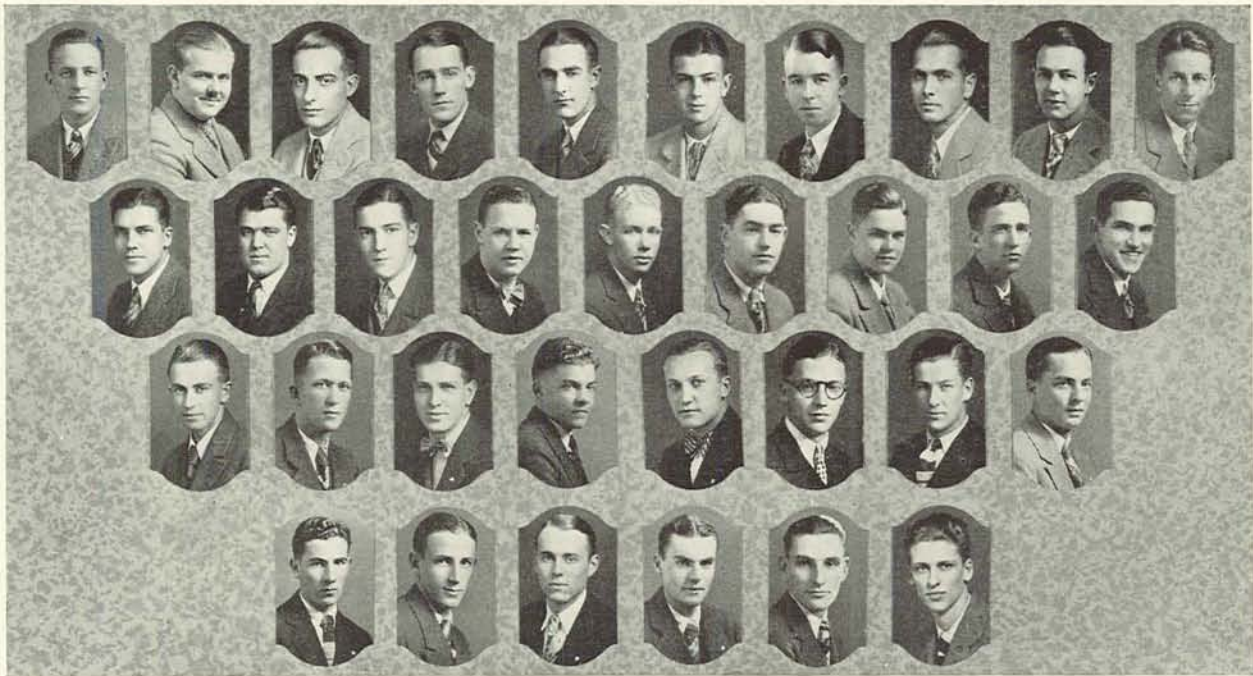
FRESHMEN

P. Stanley King	James Terry	Wallace Giles	Darold Belshe	Robert Pilkington
Ted Leiter	Steadman Shaw	Andrew Bale	Donald Stevens	William Bartle
Ray Hall	Charles Reed	William Sievers	Niel Dickenson	
	Thomas Wells	Jack Abele		



Founded at University of
Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.,
March 9, 1856

OREGON BETA CHAPTER
Installed November 8, 1919



Rice, Seabrook, Peek, Flanagan, Wilbur, Wrightman, Reinhart, R. Williams, Barnes, McAllister
 Dashney, Morton, McKeown, Hansen, Johnson, Slauson, Simonton, Hendricks, Dashney
 Kardell, Anderson, Henderson, Jones, Kelly, Staples, Spear, W. Williams
 Moorad, Swindells, Schetter, Edy, Hydorn, Dixon

Sigma Chi



SENIORS

Edgar Wrightman	Milton Rice	Jack Seabrook	Robert Barnes	Procter Flanagan
Penn Wilbur	Duncan Dashney	Ray Williams	Donald Peek	Frank Reinhart

JUNIORS

Ellsworth Morten	Wallace Langworthy	Mark McAllister
------------------	--------------------	-----------------

SOPHOMORES

Kinsey Simonton	James Johnson	Joseph McKeown	Alton Kardell	Albert Hansen
William Winter	Edgar Slauson	William Dashney	Daniel B. Hendricks	
	Richard Jones		Ralph Henderson	

FRESHMEN

Melvin Kelly	Willard Williams	Harold Anderson	George Moorad	Isaac Staples
James Swindells	Donald Speer	Fred Schetter	Jack Edy	
	Kenneth Hydorn		Howard Dixon	

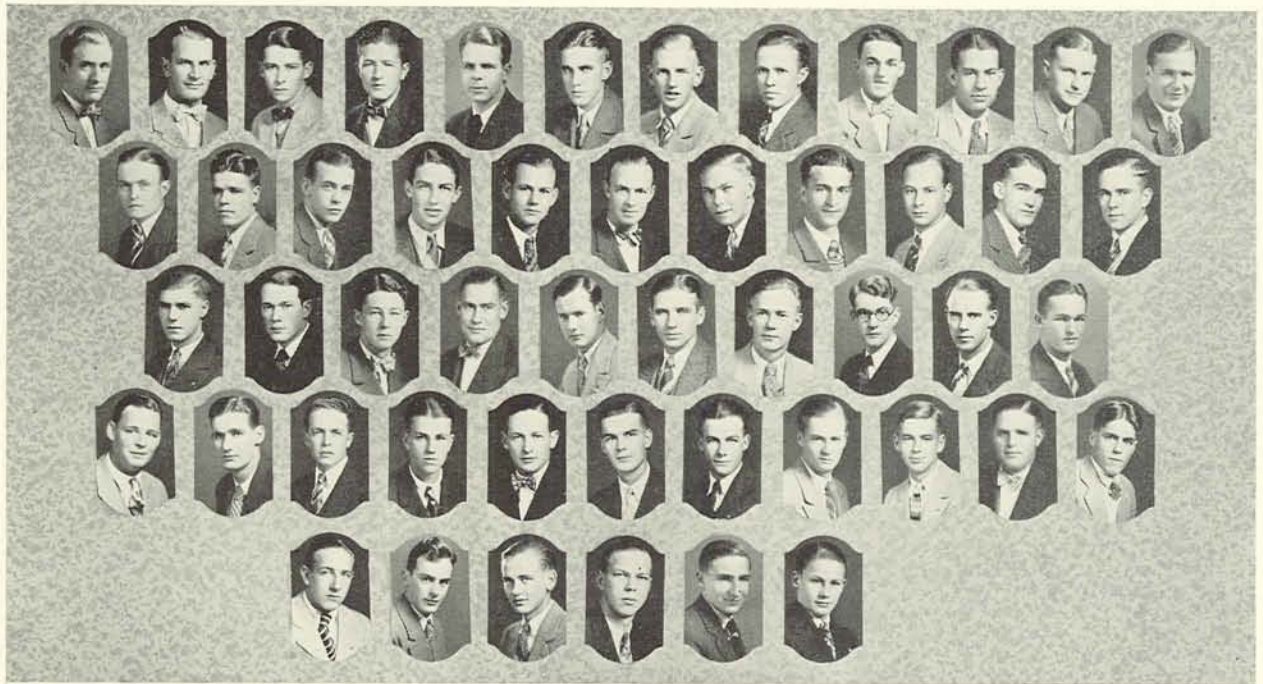
Founded at Miami University,
 Oxford, Ohio,
 June 28, 1855



BETA IOTA CHAPTER
 Installed November 27, 1910



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Quinn, H. Harden, Osvold, Clapperton, Dahl, Armond, Barrett, Canterbury, Dallas, Maple, Parker, B. Hodgen
J. Robinson, Taylor, Hart, Kinsey, Kretzer, Monte, W. Stadelmen, Beelar, Behnke, Hamilton, Howard
Knutzen, Lake, Tuft, Warren, Woodruff, Henderson, Bauman, De Busk, Dutton, Harthrong
J. Hodgen, Jarboe, F. Robinson, Sandeberg, Standard, Stott, Deuel, Forstrom, Halderman, W. Harden, Harris
MacDonald, Metzelaar, Norblad, G. Stadelman, Walton, Peterson



Sigma Nu

SENIORS

Francis Quinn	Harold Harden	Howard Osvold	Robert Clapperton	Laurence Armond
George Canterbury	Carl Dahl	Leon Barrett	William Dallas	Berwyn Maple
Edward Taylor	Robert Hart	William Parker	John Robinson	

JUNIORS

Beryl Hodgen	Richard Kinsey	Ronald Kretzer	Wilbur Stadelman	Donald Beelar
Mervyn Behnke	Arthur Hamilton	Ford Knutsen	Winston Lake	Albert Woodruff
Harlin Henderson	Phillip Usinger	Del Monte	Stewart Tuft	
John Warren			Glenn Howard	

SOPHOMORES

David Bauman	Clal DeMott	Roger DeBusk	Robert Dutton	Louis Harthrong
James Hodgen	Russell Jarboe	Francis Robinson	David Sandeberg	Joe Standard
	James Stott		Fred Deuel	

FRESHMEN

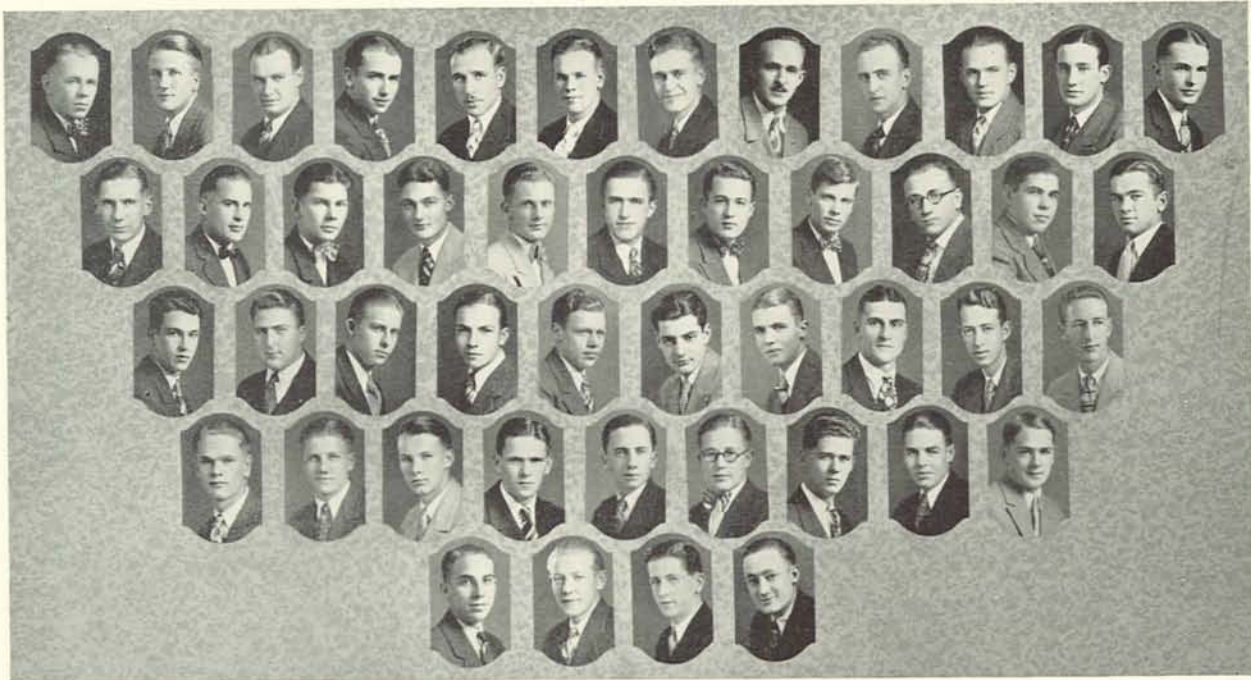
Carl Forsstrom	John Halderman	Wilbur Harden	Charles Harris	Reynold MacDonald
Herbert Metzelaar	Leon Kretzer	James Walton	Walter Norblad	
Charles A. Peterson			George Stadelman	

Founded at Virginia Military
Institute, Lexington, Va.,
January 1, 1869



GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER
Installed December 1, 1900





Sellers, C. Horn, Wilhelm, Ickes, Hermance, Hedger, Yokom, Richmond, R. Wingard, Haeske, Ford, Wilson
 Geary, Young, Fries, Neil, Howe, Ostrander, Syring, Hogshire, Betzer, Dundas, Tetz
 Buzan, Wade, Hibbard, Curtis, Porter, Meeds, Martin, S. Wingard, Doyle, Gray
 Hudson, R. Horn, Livesley, Chinnock, Dunlap, Bates, Van Nice, Campbell, Miller
 Johnson, Thomson, Sullivan, Shafer

Sigma Phi Epsilon



SENIORS

- | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Calvin Horn | Gilbert Hermance | Otto Vitus | Ronald Sellers | Arthur Hedger |
| Carroll Ford | George Wilhelm | Orval Yokom | Frank Wilson | Dale Ickes |
| Eugene Richmond | | Woodbridge Geary | Stanley Young | |

JUNIORS

- | | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------|----------------|
| Alfred Fries | Joe Neil | Eugene Howe | Donald Ostrander | Richard Syring |
| | George Hogshire | | Burl Betzer | |

SOPHOMORES

- | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Donald Dundas | Raymond Hibbard | Theodore Tetz | Clarence Curtis | Rex Buzan |
| Arthur Porter | Frederick Wade | Sylvester Wingard | Sanford Martin | Fred Meeds |

FRESHMEN

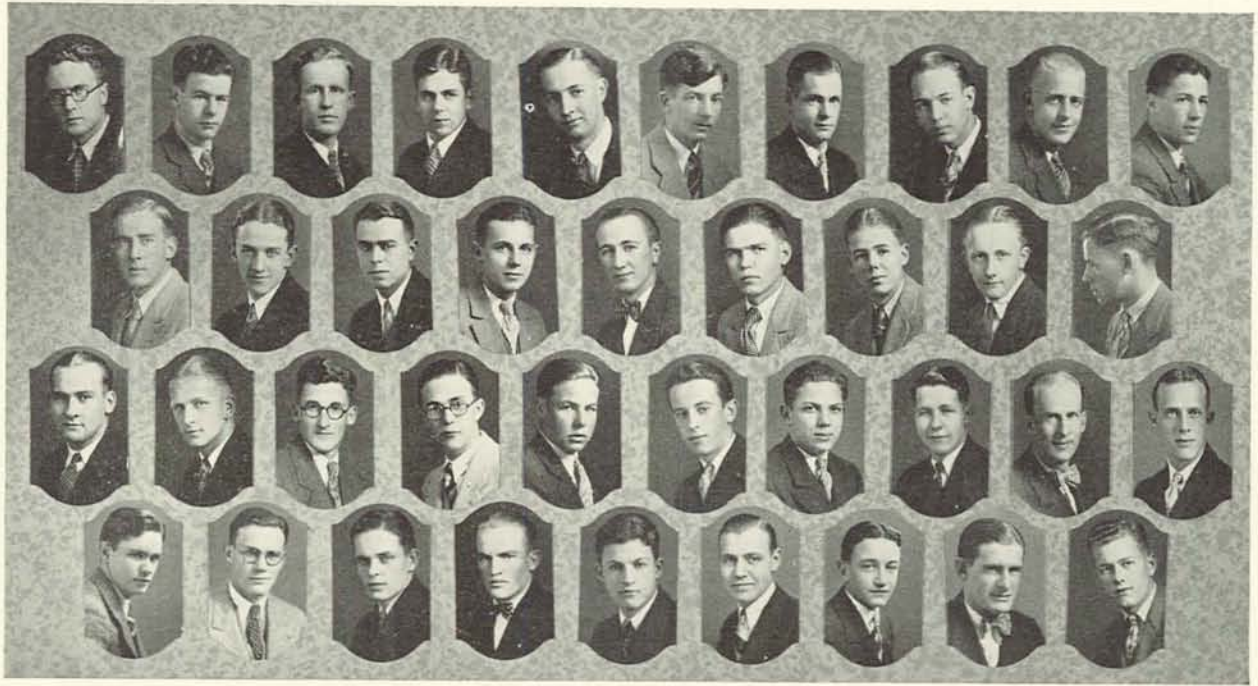
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|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|
| William Doyle | Richard Horn | Ralph Bates | Wallace Johnson | Fred Lincoln |
| Philip Livesley | Howard Van Nice | Carey Thomson | Charles Gray | Richard Chinnock |
| James Campbell | Edward Sullivan | Harlow Hudson | Maxwell Dunlap | |
| Marion Miller | | | Clement Shafer | |

Founded at University of
 Richmond, Richmond, Va.,
 November, 1901



OREGON BETA CHAPTER
 Installed May 22, 1926





Graham, Lawlor, Ashley, Button, Dammasch, Beeson, Fansett, Whitlock, E. Ross, Draper
 Nash, Forbis, Mitchell, R. Ross, Haggerty, Abner, Peterson, Stanley, K. Cadwell
 Gaulke, E. Olson, Holaday, Wheat, H. Cadwell, Willis, Dobbin, Baird, R. Cook, Cook
 Coolidge, McKennon, Parker, Thornburg, Lumpee, D. Olson, Nelson, Bennett, Douglass



Theta Chi

SENIORS

Thomas Graham	Kenneth McClain	Gerald Lawlor	Carl Ashley	Alan Button
Louis Dammasch		Lewis Beeson	Benjamin Mathews	

JUNIORS

Burns McGowan	Elmer Fansett	Harold Whitlock	Edwin Ross	Leroy Draper
Ray Nash	William Forbis	Reuben Ross	Archie Mitchell	

SOPHOMORES

William Haggerty	Burr Abner	Tillman Peterson	Frederick Stanley	Kemmis Cadwell
Selwyn Gaulke	Earl Olsen	Joseph Holaday	Palmer Schlegel	

FRESHMEN

Donald Wheat	Henry Cadwell	Tom Willis	Sidney Dobbin	Claire McKennon
Arthur Thornburg	Jack Coolidge	Thorston Bennett	Leon Baird	Lloyd Douglass
Roscoe Cook	Raymond Cook	Melvin Parker	Henry Lumpee	
David Olson		Earl Nelson		

Founded at Norwich University,
 Norwich, Vermont,
 April 10, 1856



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER
 Installed March 7, 1925



Wagner, J. Clark, Houser, Christensen, Rademacher, Small, Blakeney, Rodgers, Davis, Beard
 M. Temple, Gray, Harbison, G. Potts, Schoeni, Noe, Frohnmayer, Cramer, Desler
 Butler, D. Temple, Sexton, K. Potts, W. Clark, Packer, Bat-man, Hande
 Signor, Allen, Price, Boalt, Spence, Sprouse, Dowsett

Sigma Pi Tau



SENIORS

Harold Wagner	Herman Rademacher	John Clark	Warren Small	Alan Christensen
Leslie Blakeney	Edward Brown	Lamont Stone	Harold Houser	William Rutherford

JUNIORS

Kenneth Rodgers	Morris Temple	Harold Davis	Eugene Gray	Wilson Beard
Robert Harbison		Pierce Ryan	Glenn Potts	

SOPHOMORES

Arthur Schoeni	Ernest Desler	Chalmers Noe	Otto Frohnmayer
Henry Cramer		John Butler	

FRESHMEN

David Temple	Maurice Packer	John Allen	Marion Sexton	Harold Bateman
George Boalt	Kenneth Potts	Carlton Hande	Emmett Spence	William Clark
George Signor	John Sprouse	Paul Price	Jack Dowsett	





L. Baker, Haight, Ball, Berezovsky, Kelson, Owsley, C. Williams, Van Atta, M. Wilkinson, Wells Spitzer, Wilshire, Swails, Raess, Remmen, Peterson, Morgan, Lienkamper, Mohr Cone, Davis, Baer, Boggs, A. Veazie, Hemphill, E. Veazie Hall, Korstad, B. Baker, Carter, Geyer, Ferriss, Evanoff

Friendly Hall

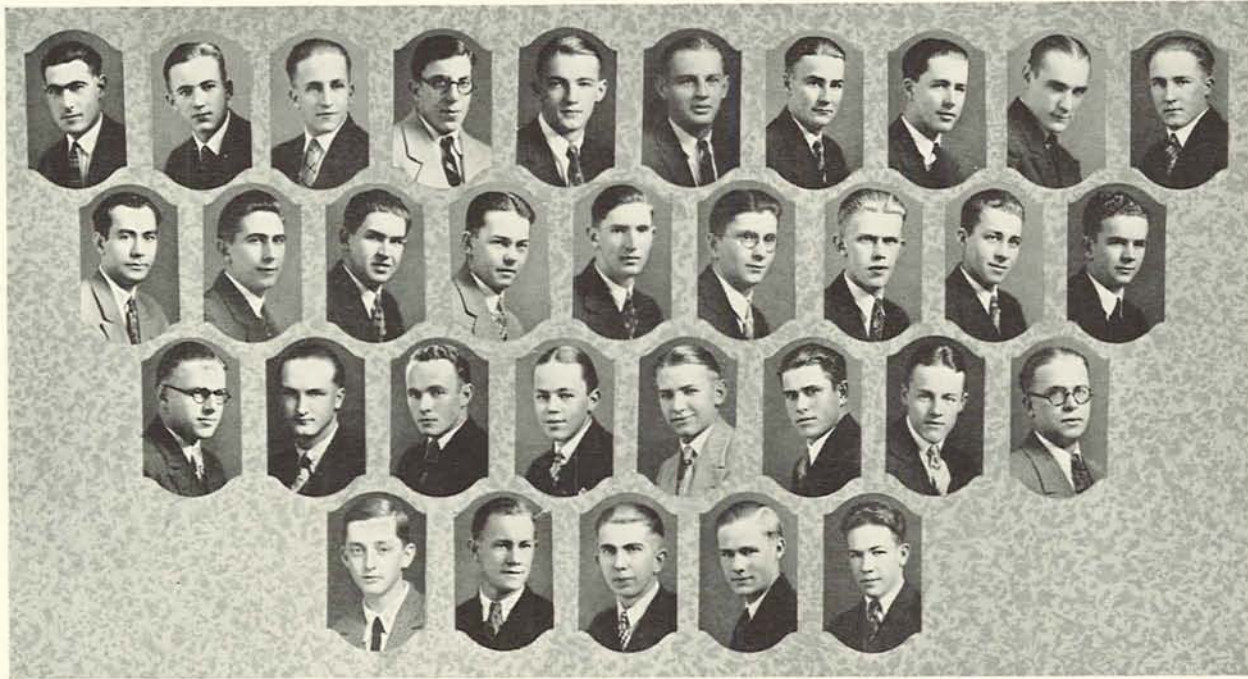
SENIORS

Lowell Baker	William Owsley	George Simmerville	Richard Ball	Lester Porter
Edmund Veazie	George Berezovsky	Francis Rieder	Alfred Veazie	
Courtney Kelson	Willard Stone		Carl Williams	

JUNIORS

Kenneth Baer	Clinton Davisson	Eric Peterson	Ralph Spitzer	Clifton Boggs
George Lienkamper	Earl Raess	William Swails	Marvin Cone	John Mohr
Arthur Remmen	Floyd Van Atta	Roland Davis	Wayne Morgan	Harry Root
John Weik	Kenneth Wilshire	Malcolm Wilkinson	Boyd Yaden	





Lemon, Parlsen, Richmond, Sweyd, Root, Scott, Downs, Coffin, Pesula, D. Pompel
 Stephenson, Rye, A. Williams, Wicks, Stulbs, Sillaman, Sandstrom, Zeller, R. Wilkinson
 Veal, A. Pompel, Barry, Jonas, Overhulme, Bogue, Johnson, Hildreth
 Mather, Corbett, Aldridge, Cherry, Coverstone

Friendly Hall

SOPHOMORES

Bruce Baker	Alford Downs	Robert Hall	Meredith Landaker	Hamilton McBurney
Dan Stephenson	Glenn Carter	James Evanoff	Carl Hemphill	Robert Lemon
Vawter Parker	Joseph Sweyd	Duncan Christiansen	Russell Ferriss	Richmond Hurd
Oliver Mathers	Russell Richmond	Aubrey Walker	Philip Coffin	Ralph Geyer
Warren Korstad	Frank Rafferty	Alexander Scott	Archibald Pye	

FRESHMEN

John Aldridge	Vernon Coverstone	William Johnson	Arlo Silliman	Alun Williams
John Nance	Richard Bogue	Leslie Elmore	Herbert Jonas	Aarne Pompel
Edward Stubbs	Roy Wilkinson	Geoge Cherry	John Gienger	Virgil Le Clare
David Pompel	Clarence Veal	Elmer Zeller	Jennings Scott Mather	Richard Corbett
Harold Hildreth	Boyd Overhulme	William Sandstrom	Clarence Wick	Donald Van Atta



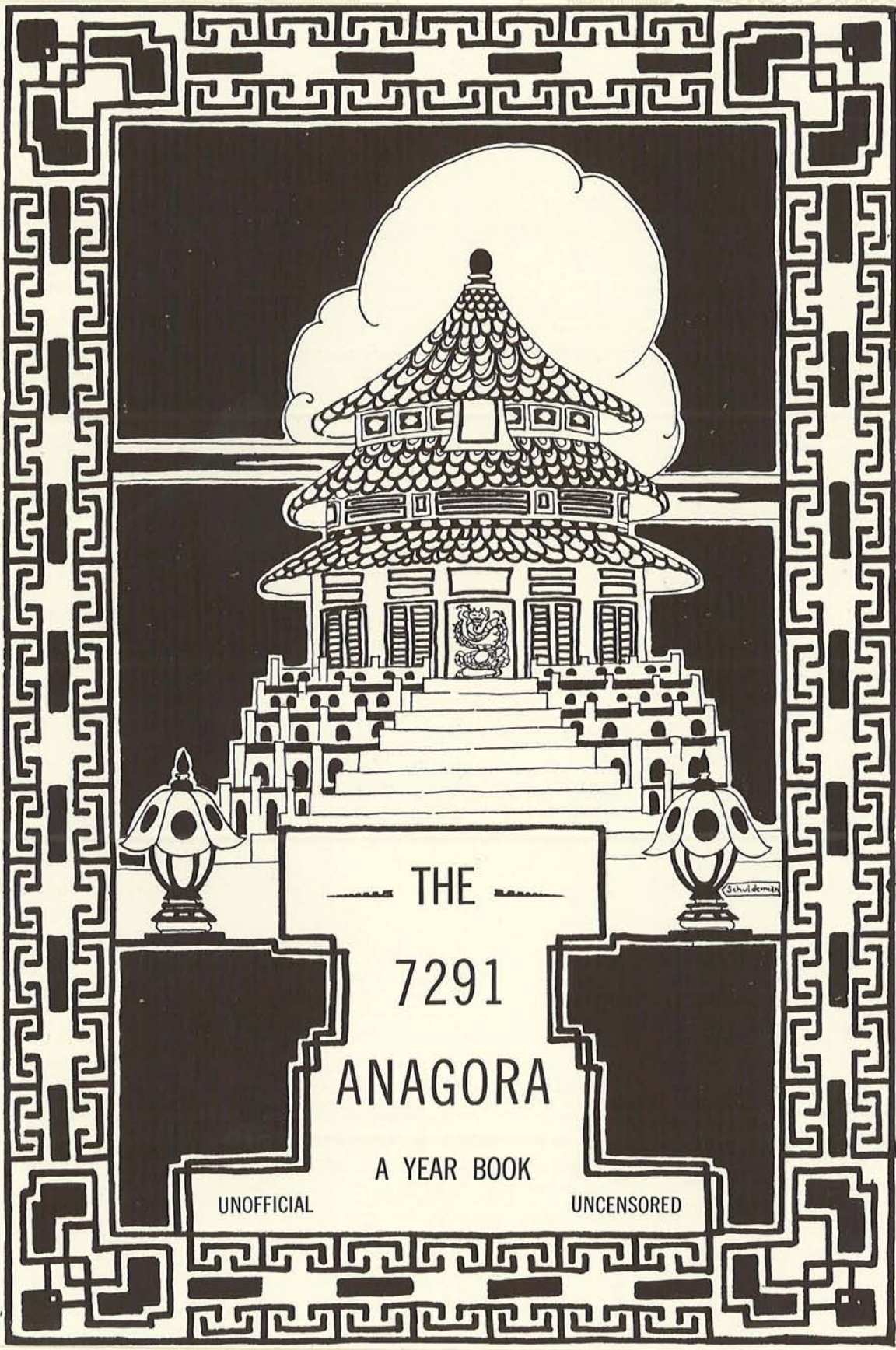


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*"The thoughtful, the understanding
Expression of the eye betrays a
Gentleman's inner knowledge."
Wu*



Satire



THE

7291

ANAGORA

A YEAR BOOK

UNOFFICIAL

UNCENSORED

Schulderman



Faculty

Physical Education

Dean Rudolph Ruffem

This department, one of the oldest on the campus, dates back to an outdoor shower on a telegraph pole at 13th and University streets. The present gymnasiums were constructed by the sale of celluloid blotters to the citizens of Eugene on Christmas eves. In connection with the department there is a dispensary where noses are sprayed free of charge and an infirmary where sick students may rest in comparative safety. Majors in the departments are entitled to free drinking water. David Gurgle, physical ed major, startled the world last winter by swimming across the pool in two weeks without use of hands or feet.



Law

Dean Howe I. Lye

Of the two students to ever receive degrees from this school one is dead and the other won his first case last year. The former was stabbed in a friendly debate on: Resolved, That Flexible Wagon Tongues are a Menace to Society. The former was defense counsel for an Ohio corporation in a suit brought by the U. S. government in which it was charged that kerosene is not a substitute for coco-cola under existing pure food laws. The Ohio corporation won. In a mute case on the campus last year it was ruled that to shout "Elmer" on Tuesday nights was illegal and subject to fine and punishment.

Journalism

Dean Adolph Punchtypewriters

When a newspaper publishing company wants a paper carrier or janitor it usually wants one in a hurry and it wants experience. With this in mind the Eugene Guard and the Morning Register offered a second-hand typewriter and a used printing press to the University. As there was so much room going to waste in press boxes the authorities decided to accept these gifts and found a department of journalism. The most successful graduate of this department is at present advertising manager of the Congressional Record. The school is perhaps best known for the grade bulletin, comic section of the Daily Emerald.

Faculty

Business Administration

Dean Macon Mistakes

This department boasts of a large number of successful graduates. Jacob Corncob is manager of the dry goods department of Frye and Company, and Jasper Bituminous has charge of the buying of all coal for the electrified lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Another graduate, Cliff Dwellers, has patented a European-type office-safe which is easier to handle in traffic and which is expected to do away with traffic jams caused by bandits with safes. While still in school Cliff invented an adding machine which was "vibrationless beyond belief."

Architecture and Allied Arts

Dean Pete Bric Brac

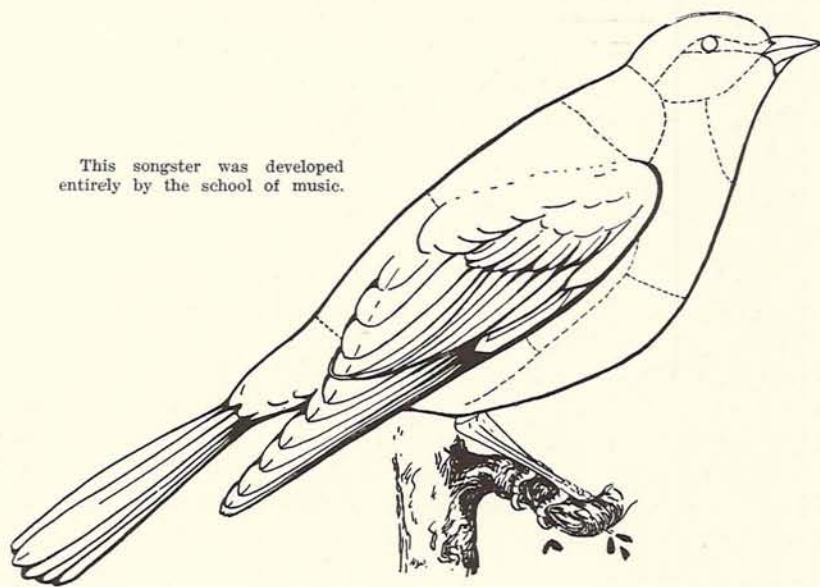
The sculptoring division, under the leadership of Michael Shirtoff, has won nationwide fame for the University of Oregon. Rufus Rumchaser, senior, during the past year completed his immortal statue of "Plato at a One-Cent Sale" that won the admiration of all critics. In the line of painting, Myrtle Milldew finished a canvas of Lady Macbeth feeding carrots to the guinea pigs at the back door of the castle. A major in architecture finished plans for a ten-story basement to be constructed at Springfield, and experts declare them to be perfect to the most minute detail.

Music

Dean Dustin Pianos

A student of this department was the first person in the entire United States to ever play the "Moonlight Sonota" by artificial light. Shortly after this, Carrie

This songster was developed entirely by the school of music.



Discords, another music major, had an overture accepted and published. It is called "I'm Coming Overture House" and has become quite popular. The only serious accident of the year occurred when one of the huge base pipes in the organ exploded and shattered the player, Stanislaus Hammerhard. Accidents from without are far less frequent since the erection of a new Music Building on a remote corner of the campus.

Seniors

SOL ABRAMSON

Abramson has taken the complete mail course from Lionel Strongfort and is now taking up the "Honors System" with authorities of Sing Sing prison. Under this plan prisoners who do not seem to adapt themselves to prison life after the first two years will be dismissed to make room for those who do. "It is alarming," he declared in an interview, "that there are so many in prisons who are not there for any purpose and are just taking up room."

KATHRYN ULRICH

The Pi Phi did all in their power to make Kathryn Ulrich give up the idea of becoming a hula dancer, but she could not be dissuaded. Now she is dancing on one of the largest vaudeville circuits in the United States. The Pi Phi's won't go to the Heilig theatre for a month before and after Kathryn has danced there, so bitter are they against her. She says she would gladly give it up only she has a husband to support in the East.

ROBERT LOVE

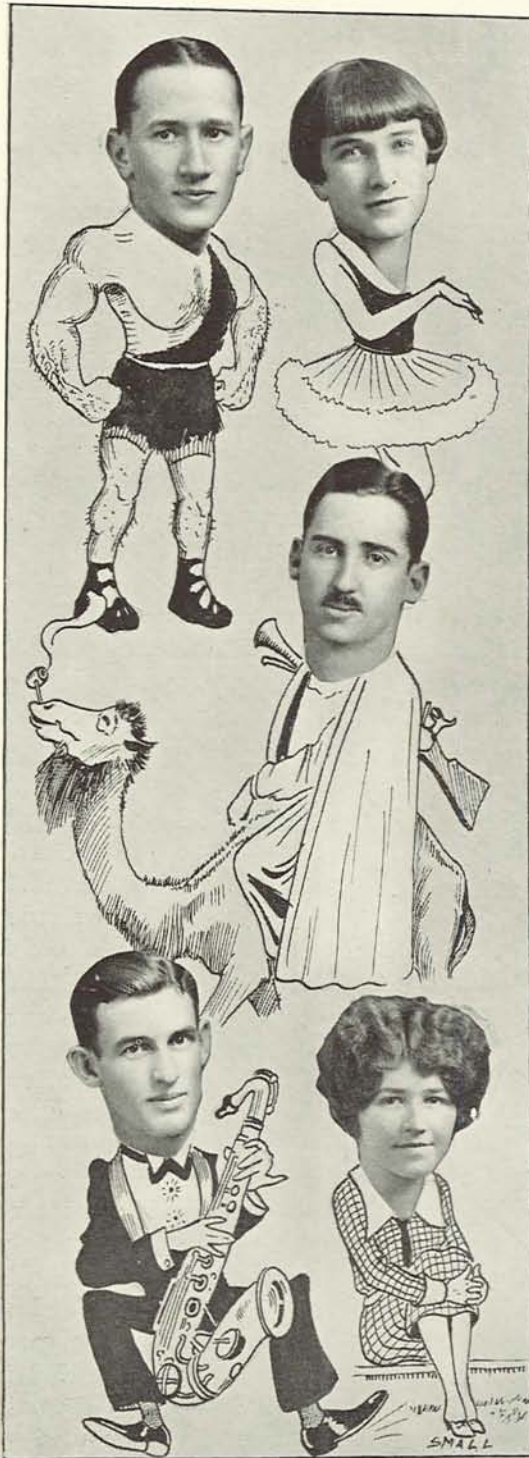
Bob Love, often called the "perfect lover," is attending a school for prospective sheiks in Araby and will receive his degree of D. S. in another year. This picture was taken as he was starting his afternoon camel laboratory. Riding came particularly difficult for him so a special camel with the greater part of the hump sawed off was rigged up for him. The rifle he carries is used to keep away the native women who swarm about when he leaves the campus.

HUGH BIGGS

Hugh Biggs, ex-student body president, bank robber, lover, bootlegger and street cleaner, has finally settled down to playing the saxophone in a small theatre orchestra. He lost his position in a dance orchestra because he refused to sit in front of a tubercular trombone player. At present Biggs holds the honor of being the only member of Phi Beta Kappa in the United States to own and operate a water cooled saxophone.

BEATRICE PETERS

If there is anyone who has kept youth and beauty through all these years it is Beatrice Peters. Edna Wallace Hopper is nearly a hundred now and "Bee" is considered the only logical successor. When asked the secret of retaining youth she just smiled and said, "Oh, I don't smoke and I don't drink and above all else I don't pet. I think it is the man's place to do that." She has just signed a movie contract and will leave for Hollywood immediately.



Seniors

JACK SEABROOK

Jack Seabrook got his start at peddling the bull when he was in law school at college and he hasn't been stopped since. All the tobacco companies and clothing stores in Eugene used to quote Jack as to the qualities of the brands of merchandise which they had for sale. Jack's name carried a lot of weight and so did his feet.

DOUGLAS WILSON

Palpitating, petrifying, pursuing, personification of personal appeal in the pulpit is what the women have to say about Doug Wilson. This man has tasted of life. First he was a Fiji and now he is a preacher. Doug credits his powers of fascination to the following: Just enough of that soft, fatherly look, with enough of that man of the world.

ALICE KRAEFT

When the girls at Hendricks hall elected Alice as president they no doubt thought that the little child should lead them, and she did. It has been a strenuous lot of house meetings for her though. When she attempts to assume her most dignified manner she has a problem on her hands. If she sits down her feet won't reach the floor, and if she stands up she won't be able to see over the heads of those already sitting down. Trouble for Alice, no end.

LOWELL BAKER

Lowell Baker is a steady frequenter of the night clubs. (He has the night beat this winter.) Lowell obtained his first experience at keeping law and order among the citizenry when he was the head of Friendly hall. At the end of his senior year he could tell exactly whether it was catsup or cracker crumbs that he found in his bed on Friday nights.

LEE LUDERS

Lee Luders, Gamma Phi davenport jockey and chewing gum cruncher, has carried her great life work into the movies. She saw a vacancy and walked into it only to find it was a manhole. That gave her an atmosphere which is indispensable in movie work and since then she has played many roles. Her latest success is in "A Noise From Without." She is the noise.



Juniors



CLAUDIA FLETCHER

This picture of Claudia Fletcher was taken at a bathing beach in Florida where she won the prize in a stout women's bathing beauty contest. Doctors advise her to eat at the Pi Phi house for a while in order to lose fifty or sixty pounds, but she insisted that she could not spare the three weeks that it would take. As it is, she can keep up with her journalism work and spend her spare time swimming.

VICTOR WETZEL

Poor Wetzel! A noted surgeon who is a fraternity brother of his owed him quite a sum and Vic consented to take it in the form of an operation which would restore youth. The operation was entirely successful, as the picture shows, and Vic is a child again. He isn't sorry, however, because he always said that if he had life to live over again he would wear a shirt. Be that as it may, the Phi Deltas are rushing him again and he is expected to pledge when he is old enough.

BENOIT McCROSKEY

Ben McCroskey hasn't enjoyed such a successful career as was expected. This picture was taken as he was leaving New York to visit the chapters of the "Brotherhood of Tramps" of which he is national president and founder. He has won debates from some of the best brakemen on the fastest trains in the United States. His present life, he insists, is the result of an unsatisfactory outcome of a long past love affair.

COLLINS ELKINS AND MARY BENTON

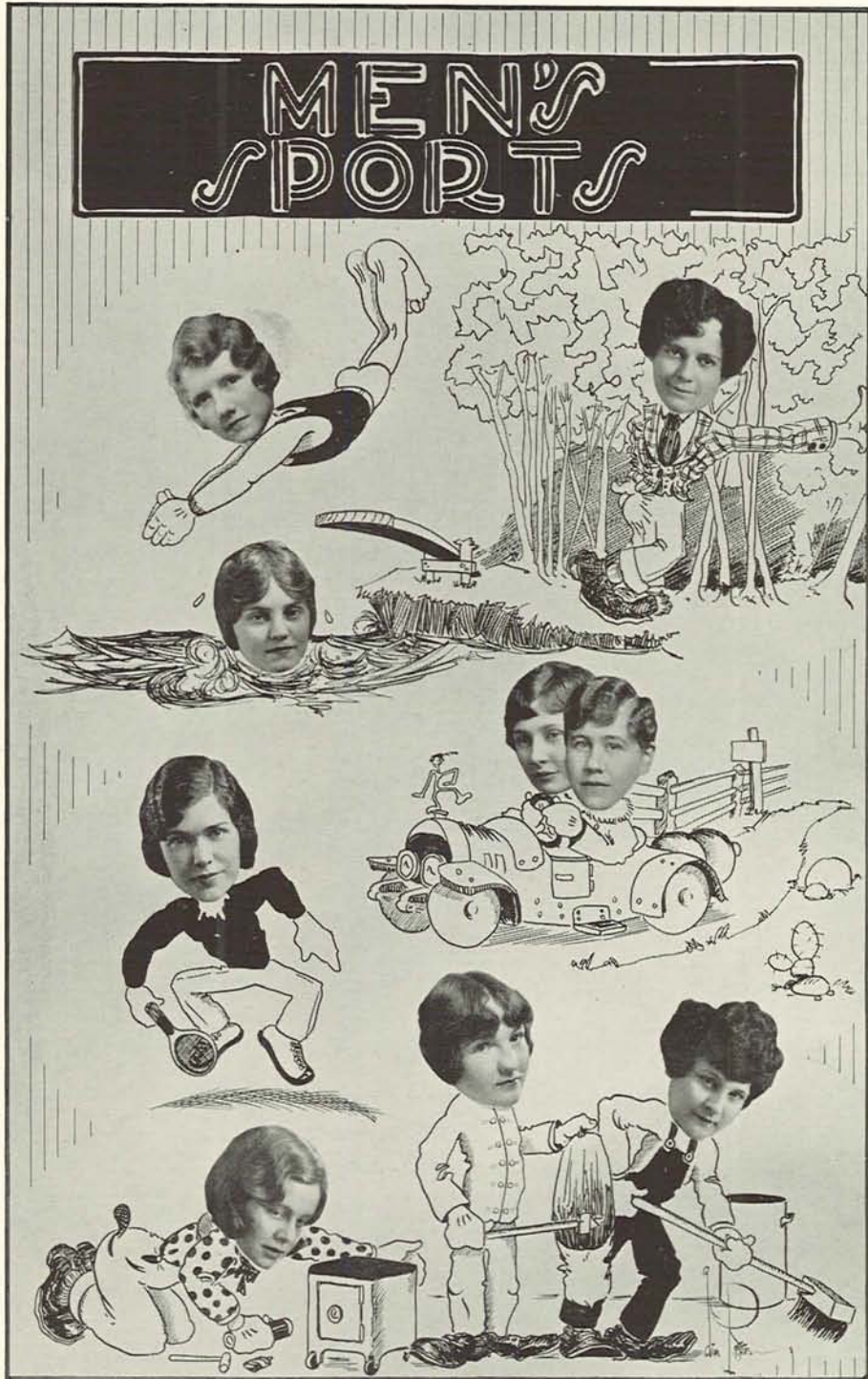
Collins Elkins, like Wetzel, has had an operation to regain his lost youth, but the operation was much more successful than Vic's and Collins is a mere child again. Mary Benton came to his rescue, however, and has promised to give him a good home until he is old enough to go to college. Mary says the bottle seems to hold a weird attraction for Collins and he insists on carrying it about wherever he goes. She cannot watch him very closely because she is so occupied with her duties as head of the W. C. T. U.

Appreciation

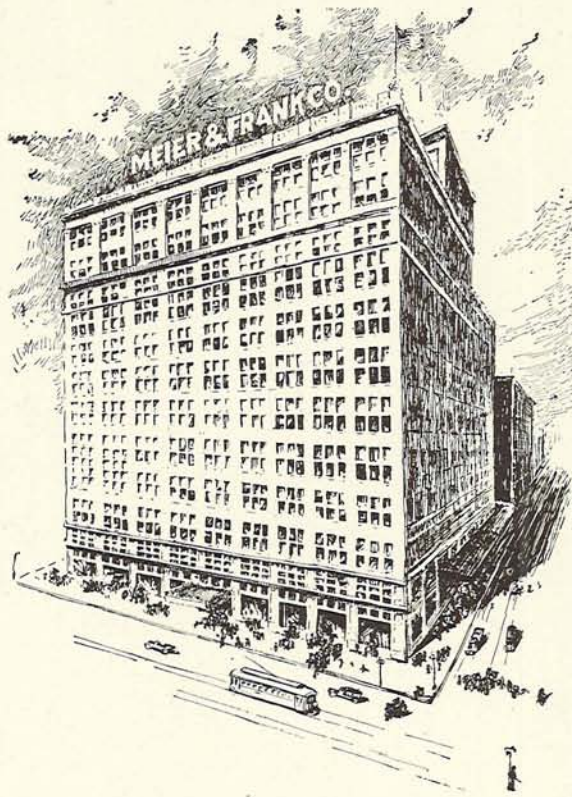
THE 1927 Oregana Staff wishes to express its thanks to each of the business firms whose advertisements appear interspersed throughout the following pages, and to bespeak for each one a generous patronage from the University students and the faculty. They have contributed very materially to make possible a book which, it is hoped, represents our University and its activities.



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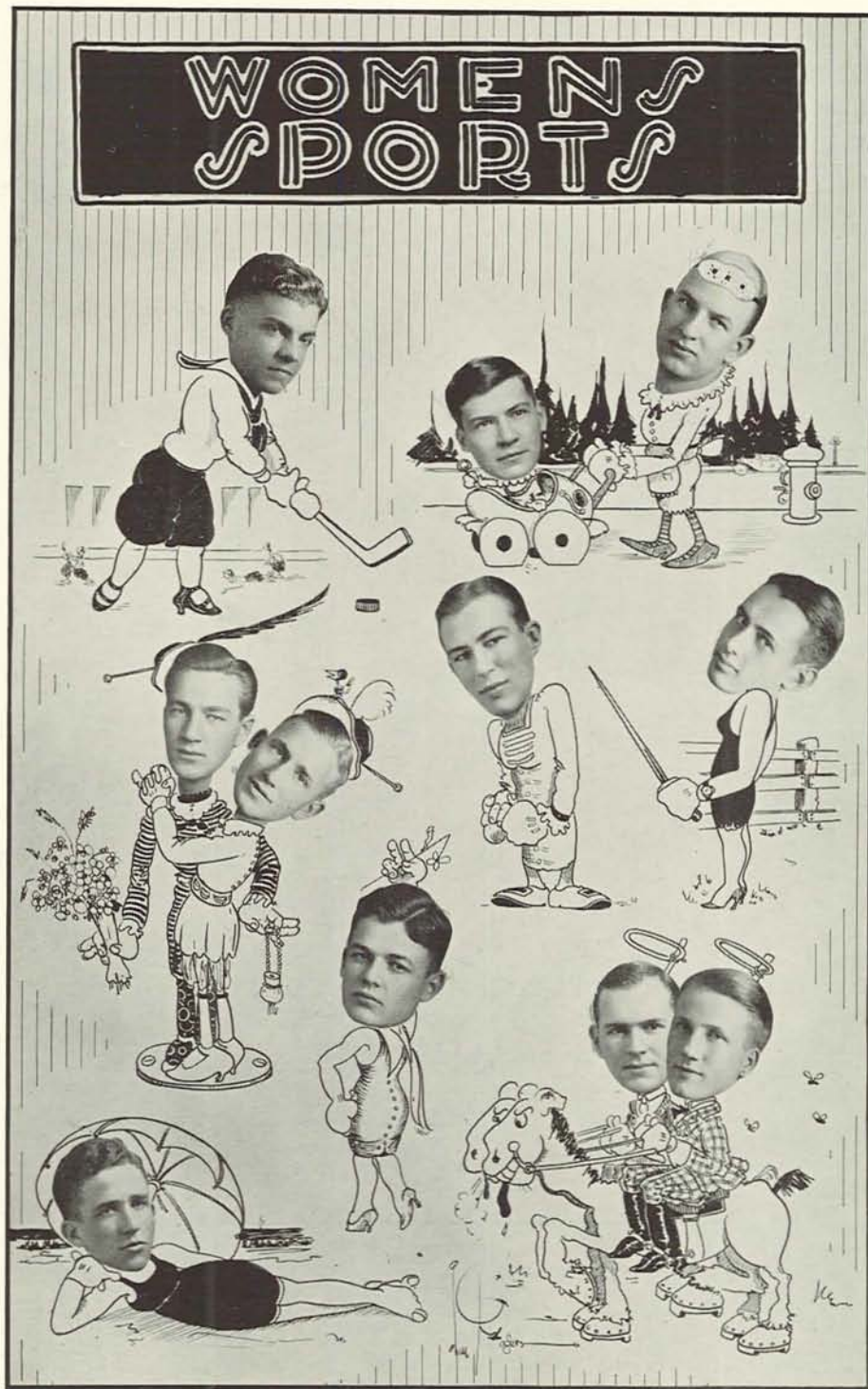


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Eugene Farmers
Creamery



In Preparation for the Phi Kappa Psi Kitchen Feed

Society

Phi Psi Kitchen Feed

To break the usual monotony of campus events, Phi Kappa Psi gave something quite unusual and different—a Kitchen Feed. As the guests arrived they were led to the kitchen where they were allowed free access to the carrots, baked apples, and turnips. As they ate, Jack Hempstead stood on a pantry shelf and lectured on economy. The guests were dismissed as they finished eating, by the back door.

Theta Pledge Dance

In honor of their new pledges, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a charming dance at the chapter house on Friday evening of last week. Parents of the pledges were there to see that their children behaved properly and went to bed by ten-thirty. The boys and girls played "spin the bottle" and "tin-tin," and ended with a thrilling game of "musical chairs." Jeanette Garland then told bed-time stories and Louise Mason sang "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land."

Kappa Sig Basketball Dance

In honor of Roy Okerberg, Oregon's best center, Kappa Sigma entertained with a Basketball dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The rooms were decorated to represent McArthur Court at night, and the orchestra sat at the foul line. Okerberg, donned in basketball garb, stood in the center of the floor jumping up and down for an imaginary ball that was being tossed by Reinhart, patron.

Delta Gamma Bridge Luncheon

The Delta Gamma girls were hostesses for a cunningly arranged bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon of last week. The "goat" motif was used throughout. Place cards were in the form of a goat and in the center of the table there was a real live goat tied to an artificial palm. Special decks of cards with goat backs were supplied the players and "goat" ice cream bricks were served.

Formal

Nearly forty couples were bidden to the Phi Delta Theta formal dance held last Saturday evening at the chapter house on Kincaid street. The rooms were cleverly decorated to represent the inside of a college fraternity house and lettermen's sweaters were draped around in conspicuous places. As a feature Vic Wetzel played the banjo and sang "The Return of the Swallow."

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*Pastries, Ice Creams and Candies
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University of Oregon Co-Operative Stores



Nymphs Dance on Beta Lawn as Feature of Fete

Society

Lawn Party

The lawn in front of the Beta house was the scene of a beautiful lawn party given by members of Beta Theta Pi on Friday evening. Jerry Gunther represented Robin Hood and chased Tom Bunn and Jackie Jones, who were disguised as wood nymphs, from tree to tree. Suddenly there was a crash and a blinding light and from the top of a tree Tom Montgomery delivered an address on the conservation of forests.

Dinner Dance

Members of Delta Zeta were hostesses Friday evening for a delightful dinner dance at their chapter house on Thirteenth Street. Covers were placed for thirty-five couples and in front of each plate was a tiny speedometer, perhaps significant of the great distance the guests had traveled. A spring in the phonograph broke soon after dinner so the dancers retired to the porches.

Roof Garden Party

Pi Beta Phi withdrew itself and guests from the rest of the world Friday evening by means of a cunning roof garden party on top of the house. Promptly at nine o'clock the downstairs doors were locked and all guests after that were late. It was a strange coincidence that all the patrons and patronesses arrived after the hour of nine. As a feature Ted O'Hara sang "All the World is Waiting For the Sunrise."

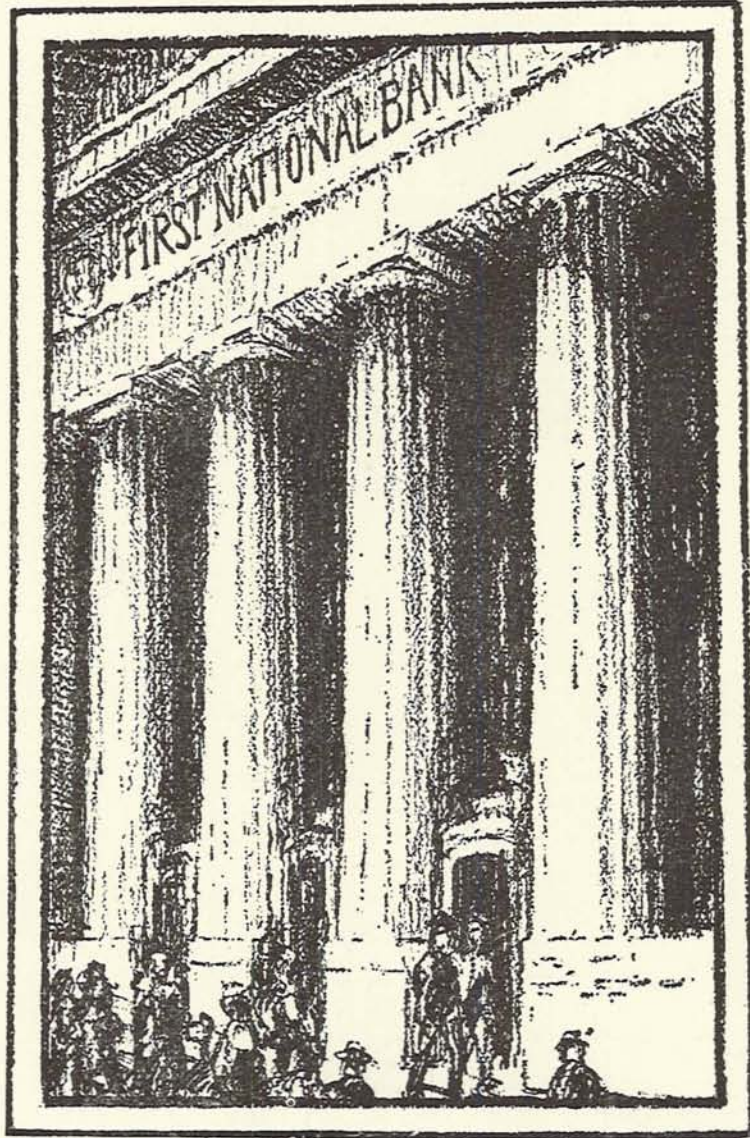
Sigma Chi Informal

Novelty and originality were the outstanding features of the informal dance held last Friday evening by members of Sigma Chi at the chapter house. Two men, disguised as prohibition officers, stood at the door and thoroughly searched each guest upon entrance. The living room was decorated to represent a wine cellar and in one corner stood Jack Seabrook, representing the angel of death.

Costume Ball

There were pirates, knights, princes, princesses, fairies, and all manner of people up on University street last night while Delta Delta Delta was hostess for a delightful costume ball. Sam Kinley, disguised as a cigarette holder, and Al Clark as a cigarette stub, were awarded prizes for the best costumes. The entire orchestra was concealed in a monstrous bass drum on the dining room table.

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Rolf Klep
Assistant Editor

Rolf Klep
Editor

Rolf Klep
Assistant, Assistant Editor

Select Jokes from Webfoot



Linoleum Cut of Little Red Riding Hood by Klep

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

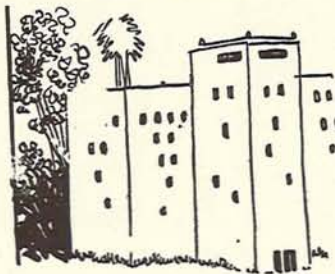
"That wasn't no street. That was a sidewalk."

— o —

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That wasn't me. That was my sister's only brother."

— o —



Architect's Sketch of Proposed Student Union Building. Note new type fire escapes that are not visible from this view by Klep.



Wood Block
by Klep

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That wasn't 'The Street.' That was 'L' street."

— o —

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That wasn't Lady Ice-eeen. That was Lady MacBeth."

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That wasn't you. That was me."

— o —

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That wasn't me. I was standing in front of a mirror."

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the memories
of*

"Those College Days at Oregon"

Kennell-Ellis

Portrait Studios

EUGENE

SALEM



Bill Shriek, I. I. Scratchit, Buster Windpipe, Damyou Sing, Percy Flatts

The Varsity Glee Club

Bill Shriek was developed entirely by the faculty of the school of music. He sings both soprano and base and was discovered by the glee coach out in back of a fraternity house where he was being mill-raced one night. The coach at once realized the possibilities of the rich shrill qualities of his voice. The only obstacle in his path to success is the necessity of throwing cold water on him while he sings.

Ivanitch Ishall Scratchit, Russian member of the recent glee outfit, was the most colorful individual of the organization. His part of the program consisted of a little skit in which he danced around the stage throwing ketchup bottles out into the audience and sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Ketchup." He would then disappear in the midst of a huge tomato.

Buster Windpipe was a transfer from Victrola College and doctors pronounced him the strangest case in medical history. He had quivering wisdom teeth and these produced one of the strangest musical notes ever heard. For this reason he became famous as an entertainer with the glee squad and sang several times over the radio. If he doesn't lose these two teeth he will be as popular as ever next year.

Damyou Sing, only freshman to make the road trip with the glee team this year, suffered painful injuries on that very journey. He had gone out to the engine cab to sing "Casey Jones" to the engineer, but just as he opened his mouth to start, the fireman turned around with a shovelful of coal, and, mistaking the mouth for the fire-box, threw the coal in. Most of Damyou's teeth were loosened or knocked out, ruining his voice.

Percy Flatts, singing his third and last year on the varsity glee squad, was awarded the miniature piano pedal for being the most outstanding man of the season. The night watchman found him outstanding on the stage one night seven hours after everybody had left. He was in a trance, imagining that he was in a bird store and singing "Birds I View."

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For nine years we have been trying to get
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Eugene



GOLD BAR

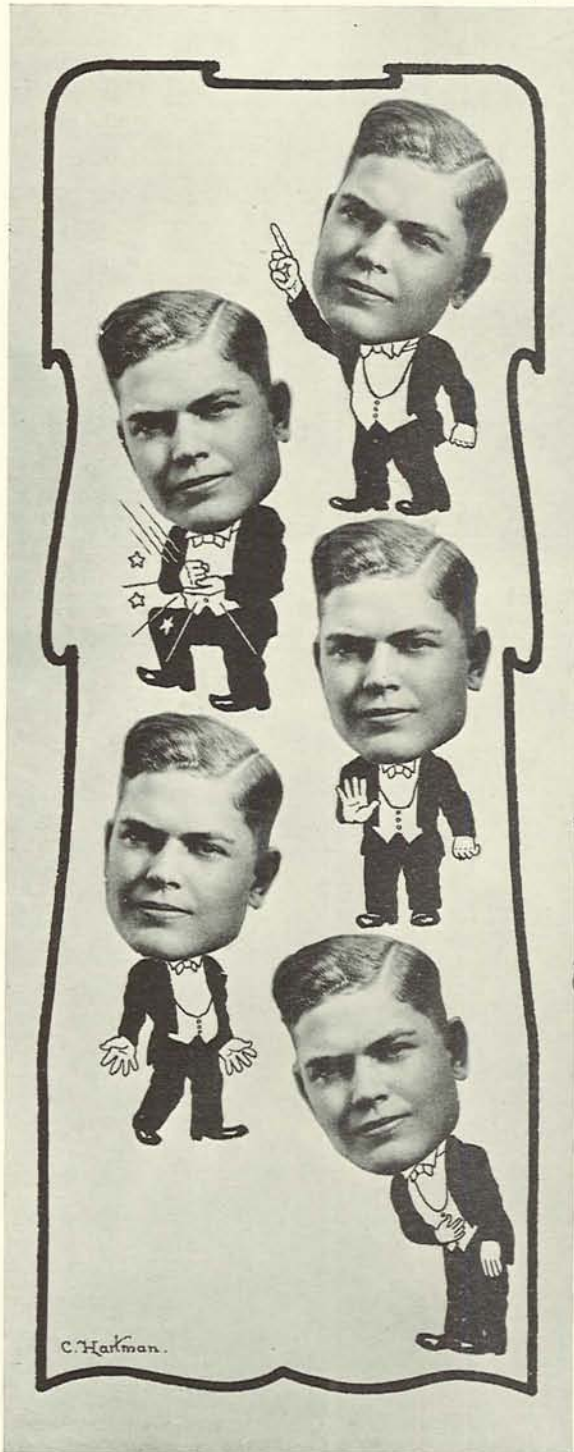
Canned Fruits
and Vegetables

distributed by

**Hudson-Duncan
& Co.**

Portland, Oregon

The Varsity Debate Squad



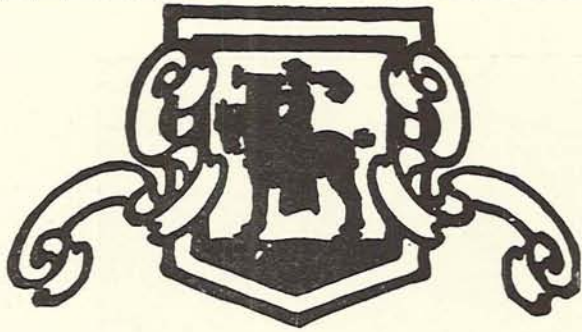
Gillette Clatterjaw, captain of the championship debate teams of 1926-27, is a born speaker. He was born in 1905. He made a tremendous success of selling electric fans to the natives of Alaska, and developed his voice still further by talking over a telephone in a boiler factory. The following year he was refused admission to the University because he couldn't tell a square from a circle in entering the psychology examination. He was successful the following year and it was due largely to his efforts that a training table was established for varsity debaters.

Daniel U. Lye, Oregon debater, won the state piece oratory contest at Salem. He delivered one piece each term and on completing the last piece he was presented with a silver loving cup bearing two phonographs facing each other, symbol of debate. He was the first Oregon man to win a radio debate. The broadcasting set of the opponents burned out before they were finished. The only debate he ever lost was one with a railroad conductor on whether or not the lights should be turned on while a train is passing through a tunnel in the day time.

Elmer Hiccough, only varsity debater in the history of the University to draw an audience of over ten persons, not counting the judges. To mark this event he was presented with a huge set of glass false teeth that had all except ten knocked out. During his senior year he attempted a mustache, but when he talked, the wind howled through it and made it utterly impossible to understand what he was saying. Upon the advice of the coaching staff he had it removed.

Byshe Shelly Louder first won recognition when he upheld successfully the apparently hopeless affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That sport roadsters are not a vital element in a college education. Part of his success is attributed to a peculiar physical defect—namely, cross eyes. He can read a speech and still make the judges, his opponents, and the audience, think they are being looked at. After debating steadily for two hours one night he collapsed in a phone booth while trying to get a sorority house by telephone.

Randolph Wordflinger was the first to use the new Oregon cross system of debate. Under this system the team is kept awake several nights before a contest in order that they become cross and restless. When they get good and cross they are taken to the platform and the debate starts. Wordflinger was one of the principal figures in one of the most dramatic events in Oregon debate history. As he was delivering the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That platforms be built higher, he fell and suffered a severe fracture of the neck and skull.



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The Seven Seers

Judging from the way contributions for the Fine Arts building are coming in, the formal opening could safely be scheduled for May 1, 1999.

— o —
“This runs into money,” said the clerk, as he spilled the ink in the cash register.

— o —
Our friend with the swishing false teeth says once in a while he likes to read ancient literature and when he does he just drops into the dispensary and reads the magazines.

— o —
Poor absent minded
Orlando McGregg;
He tried to fry
A hard boiled egg.

TODAY'S SIMILE

— o —
As dark as a sorority porch.

— o —
Gretchen took it upon herself yesterday to call up the theatre and invite six of the puppets out to her house for dinner Monday night.

— o —
The other day down at the court room Brown-lee missed hearing his sentence because he happened to be amusing himself by looking at Dud Clarke's mustache at the moment. Lord! If it can so attract a hard boiled prisoner convicted of murder, have mercy upon the co-eds.

— o —
Mary Ann Bennett,
Is the woman for me,
If she never eats more
Than she does at tea.



The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says he is getting so absent minded that he bites his nails too short to scratch matches on them and then forgets and scratches matches on them.



CO-ED COUNCIL

Dear Aunt Seerah,

Am married and attending the University, but my husband has left me. I am good looking and have plenty of money. What would you say, auntie?

Newlywed.

Dear Newlywed,
Congratulations!!

Your Aunt Seerah.

36 KILLED IN RUSH TO TAKE BATH IN INDIA

(Hdline S. F. Examiner)

Sounds very much to me like most any Sunday morning in a one-tub rooming house.

— o —
A freshman newswriting student called the moot court trials the mute court trials the other day in a paper. Quite a bit of irony in those words, frosh.

— o —
Wring out your handkerchief for Dan;

A windshield smashed in his pan.
His car made sixty without a miss,
But not against a precipice.



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California lowers our prices*

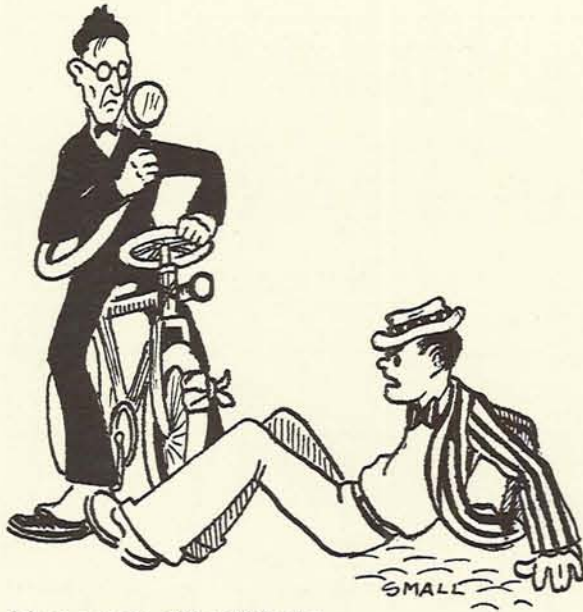
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Literary



I got off the street car with just enough time to make my eight o'clock and was nearly across the street when along came Professor Doodlebug ferociously walking the pedals of his two-wheeled bicycle and we approached a point of intersection simultaneously. The result was what one might expect from a history prof running down a student, and I sat up and looked at him reproachfully.

"You ran into me," I said by way of enlightening him, and at the same time sliding over to him on my left ear.

"Oh, it was you, was it? I thought it was the street car," he replied, as he stepped over to pick some of the first autumn leaves of spring.

"The next time you run into somebody give the stop signal with your hand," I insinuated, snub-

bing a pair of bootblacks.

Just then a group of girls came along on their roller skates, and laughed at me.

"You see, our dignity is ruined," I said, giving a violent push on my accordion. "I shall never go to class again with a tomato plant in my pocket."

"Yes, but my dictionary, it must be finished at once," cried the prof, taking a handful of hay out of his mouth, "Come, ride with me, and we will finish together."

"If I ride with you we will finish in pieces," I retorted, tossing a bit of ice to a nearby

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THE REGISTRAR

E. 6th & Oregon Sts.

Portland, Oregon

ostrich. "Besides I must go to class or take a cut." "Well, then, farewell" he exclaimed, flicking a spare tire off his shoulder, and we both scurried off among the telephone poles.

At about this time of the year folks used to have a clean-up day and gather all the trash up an haul it away. It's a good thing we don't have one here on the campus. Think of the havoc which would be wrought among the fiction rent shelves.

This picture was snapped on the campus and shows two prominent faculty members in a heated discussion on examinations. The one on the right insisted that examinations are all wrong and should be prohibited. The other one, on the other hand, went right up in arms and declared that examinations are an abomination and should be abolished.



You can't put one over on Gretchen. The other day she asked me why I was limping and I told her that I'd been riding that morning and the horse stepped on my foot. "Poor boy," she sympathized, "maybe some day you'll learn to keep your feet in the stirrups."

LOST—Pair of gray golshes with "Kitty" inside. (Want ad, Kansas City Star.) Puss-in-Boots, so to speak.

"The president intends to spend some time on the campus handling the internal problems of the University." (Oregon Daily Emerald.) Strange and unusual behavior for a college president, indeed.

Never put off till tomorrow those you can do today.

It is a privilege to tell all U. of O. students and their families and friends about the

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The boy with the tickets,
Just try to get by
One of Benefiel's pickets.

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Miss Barbara Blythe
Of the Alpha Phi klan,
She writes copy faster
Than Brisbane can.

RONALD ROBNETT

Ronald Robnett
With the flaming jacket,
Assumes the angle and says,
"Here 'tis, hack it."

BETH AGER

A is for Ager,
The budding gymnast,
In tank or canoe
She surely is fast.

RAY JOST

Little Ray Jost
A treat to the "frails"
And God's little gift
To those who missed Wales.

JOE NEIL

Horn-tootin' Neil,
Chasing the ads
Of Ivory soap, chewing gum,
Silk stockings, and Cads.

MARION LEACH

Marion Leach,
Pride of the Kappas
Gets debating practice
By "touching" house papas.

RAY NASH

Beware of Ray Nash,
Boss of the shack,
If you ride with him, girls,
Prepare to walk back.

STEWART McDONALD

Long, lean, and lanky,
This McDonald called Stew,
Pan-Hellenic is rushing him.
Whew—Wheeeuuwww.



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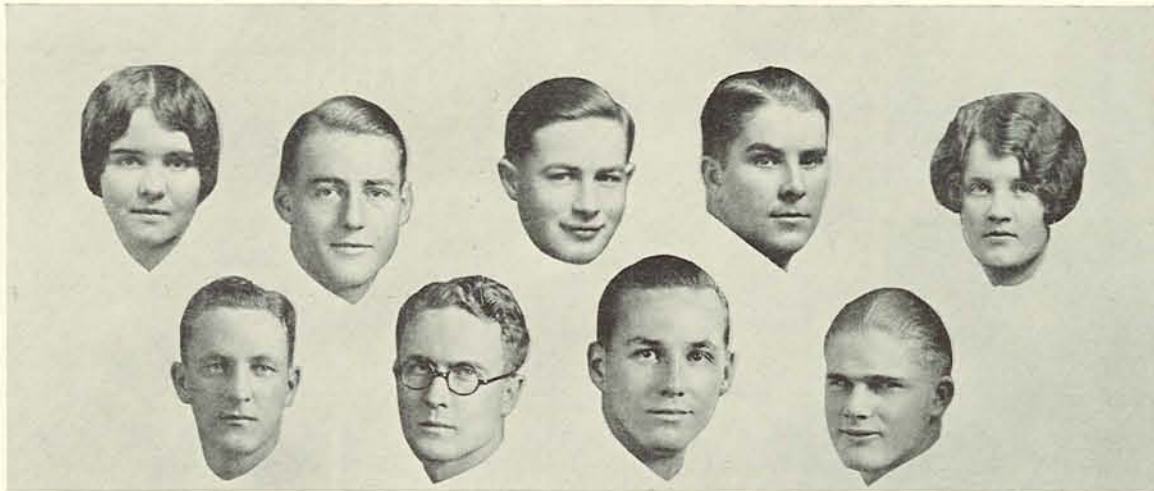
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Bohemian, by gosh,
Reads Mencken, Van Vetchen,
And other such trash.

DOROTHY MIELKE

Dorothy Mielke,
The Shakespeare shark,
Studies by 'lectric light,
But crams in the dark.

NICK CARTER

Look at Nick Carter
Of dime novel fame,
Of one Alpha Chi
He'll soon change the name.

MILTON RICE

Debonair Milton Rice,
Sigma Chi—Nuff sed,
The grade sheet's the only
Thing he's never led.

WILFORD LONG

Here's Wilford Long
The pride of Dean Hale.
He practices for the "bar"
Drinking whiskey and ale.

TOM GRAHAM

And now comes Tom Graham,
The embryo seer,
For leading quiz sections
He yet has no peer.

GERALD PLUE

Now speaking of Plue,
I say in veracity,
This boy has the rep
Of a monstrous capacity.

DUD CLARK

C is for Clark,
Dud but not dumb,
In getting good frosh
He gathered the scum.

TED SATHER

Ted Torvault Sather,
He hails from Bend,
The city of sawmills
And Olafs no end.



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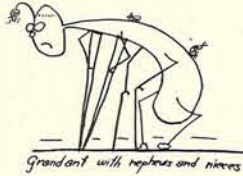
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unnatural history

The Active Ant



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From humble to pretentious
And with no exaggerations
Ants are most conscientious.

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With vigor and persistence
They work their youth away
Which accounts for the existence
Of grandants, so they say.



Time Exposure of Black Ant Going Somewhere In A Hurry On A Dark Night

The young ants are courageous
When a black one meets a white
They sling insults most outrageous
And sometimes there's a fight.



But ah, those maiden ants!
Each one is verily a peach
They do not pluck their brows
Because there's but 1 hair in each.

Perfect Example of termite Chirotonorsy and Cosmetology



(highly magnified)

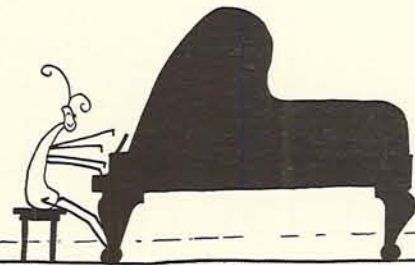
Through their manifold good graces
One fault is evident.
In their character no trace is
Of amative sentiment.

Spinster Ant caught while giving vent to her repression.

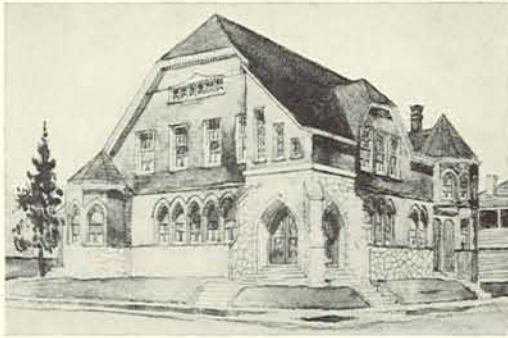
(sk! she has on four rolled stockings!)



This woeeful lack of romance
Accounts without much doubt
For those sex-repressed spinster-ants
One hears so much about.



Studio Portrait of Ant Playing a Duet with Himself.



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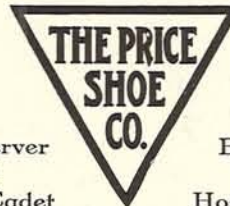
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The Cream of the Jest

She—Why did you let go of the wheel?
He—I just wanted to see if I had a flat tire.
She—Oh, you mean thing!—*Bison*.

—o—
The vocabulary of the average co-ed is about three hundred words. Ye gods, what a turnover!—*Ski-u-mah*.

—o—
Astronomy Fan—And did you observe Sirius, the dog star, closely last night?

Movie Fan—Yes, he was great in "Nomads of the North," wasn't he?—*Outlaw*.

—o—
It was a typical negro revival service, and the minister had just appealed to the pent-up audience to "hit the sawdust trail." One buxom young debutante rose and cried: "Las' night I was in the arms of the devil, but tonight I is in the arms of the Lawd." Voice from the rear: "Is you gwine to be occupied tomorrow night, sistah?"—*The Pup*.

—o—
Judge—Are you sure he was drunk?

Minion of the law—Well, his wife says he brought home a manhole cover and tried to play it on the phonograph—*Parakeet*.

—o—
Young Husband to Nurse—Quick, am I a father or a mother?—*Panther*.

—o—
Dr. Killem—I don't say all lawyers are villains, but you'll admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men.

Lawyer Cheatem—No, you doctors certainly have the advantage of us there.—*Orange Owl*.

—o—
Passenger—What makes this train so slow?
Conductor—If you don't like it, get off and walk.

Passenger—I would, only I'm not expected until train time.—*Yellow Crab*.

—o—
The skipper of a British tramp schooner had lost his bearings on a stormy night and was anxiously studying an old chart.

"Well," he said to his mate, pointing to a place on the chart, "If that's Cardiff, Bill, we're orl right, but if it's a fly speck, 'eaven 'elp us!"—*Center Colonel*.

With graceful feet a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When she suddenly tore
For the dressing-room door—
You never can trust elastic.

—*Froth*.

—o—
Flapper—I wonder where all the men are who can dance?

Slapper—Dancing with all the girls who can dance, I guess.—*Wampus*.

—o—
It's a great life if you don't weaken, and a greater one if you weaken just a little bit.—*Yellow Jacket*.

—o—
Hotsy—I understand the faculty decided to stop drinking.

Totsy—'S all right—s'long as they don't stop the students—*Desert Wolf*

—o—
Prof.—I was so sorry to see you come out of that saloon yesterday.

Stewd—Couldn't help it, sir—had a recitation.—*Rice Owl*.

—o—
Boatman (to excursionists)—I must ask you to pay in advance, as the boat leaks.—*Cornell Ollapod*.

—o—
"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."
"If you were my wife, I'd take it."—*Mercury*.

—o—
"Your wife just eloped with the ice man."
"Gosh! No more ice!"—*Princeton Tiger*.

—o—
Voice over the Phone—Mr. Goldstein! Mr. Goldstein, your store is on fire.

Goldstein—Vat! Already!—*Pointer*.

—o—
Rector—Is that your cigarette stub?
Student—Go ahead, father, you saw it first.—*Juggler*.

—o—
"Jane lost her job in the grocery store because she refused to do what the boss asked of her."

"What was that?"

"He asked her to lay some eggs in the window."—*Cornell Widow*.

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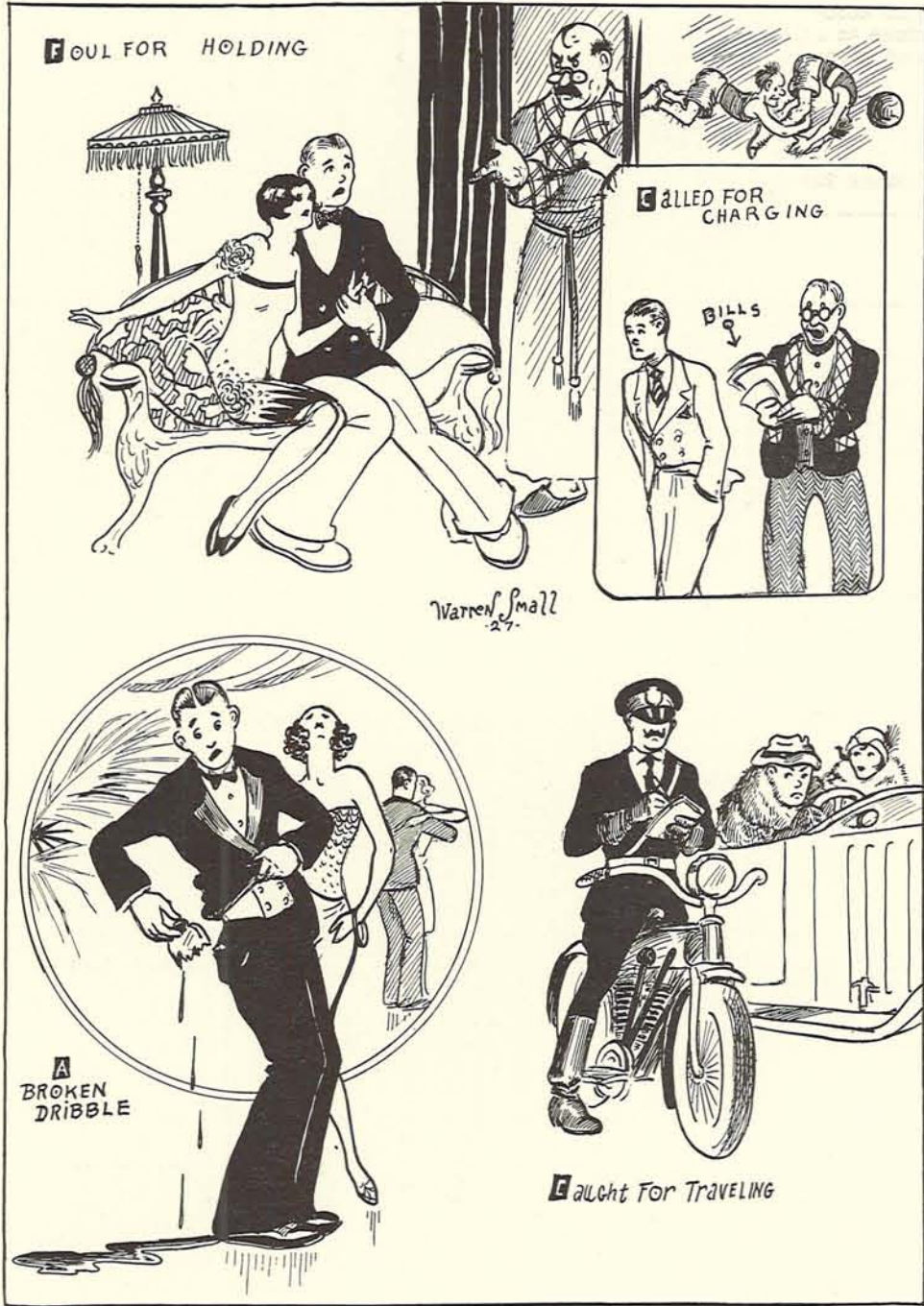
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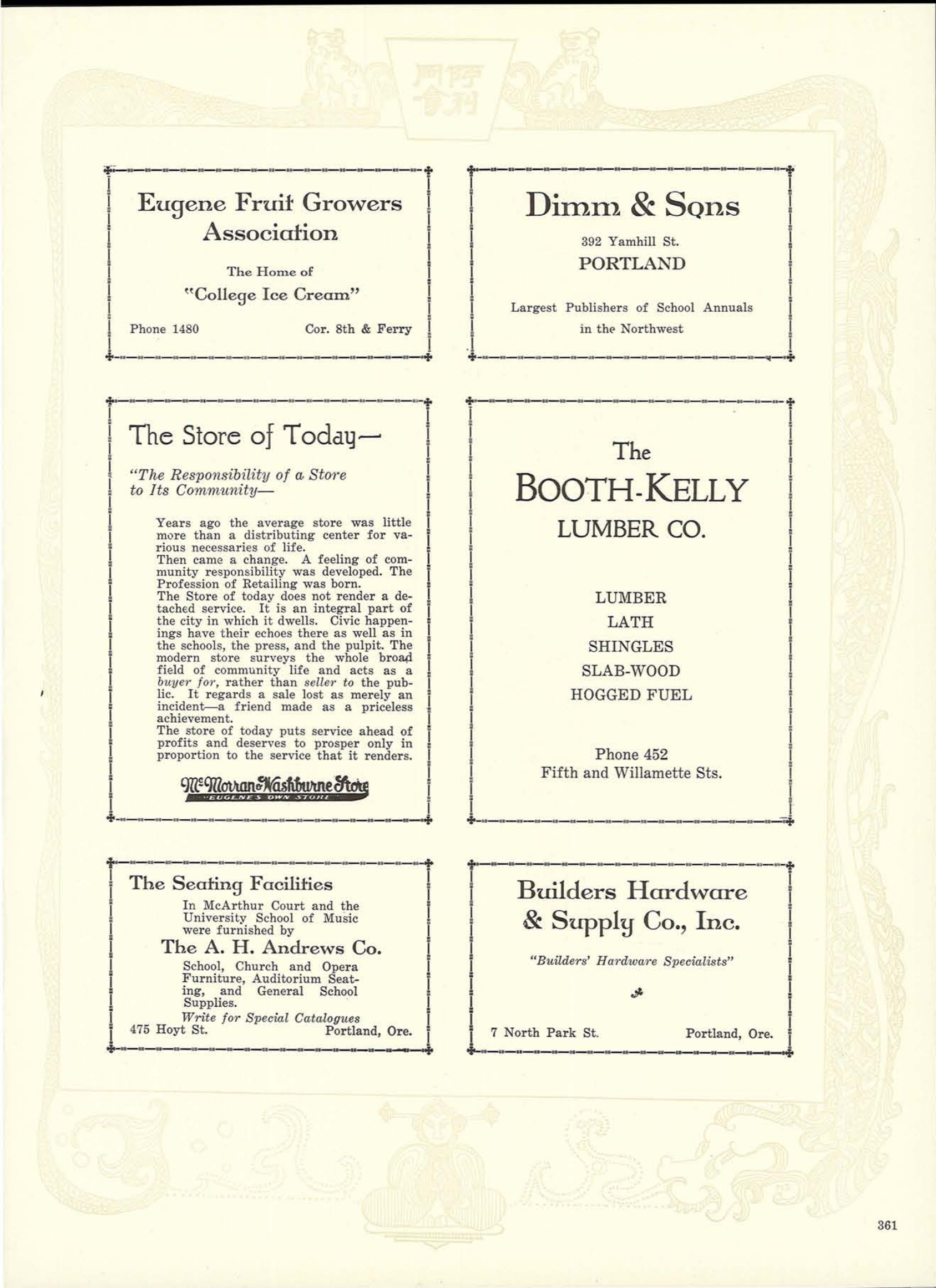


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The store of today puts service ahead of profits and deserves to prosper only in proportion to the service that it renders.

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Some More Cream

Customer (in department store)—I-I-I-I-I
w-w-w-want—

Saleslady (who is experienced)—Ladies' under-
wear counter, three aisles back.—*Masque-
rader.*

— o —

SHAKESPEARIAN ANYWAY

Conversation of two campus aesthetes re-
cently overheard:

"You know, I feel like Hamlet did when he
said: 'O death! where is thy sting?'"

"Hamlet didn't say that."

"No? Well, who did?"

"Othello said that."

"Well, what did Hamlet say?"

"Hamlet said: 'My kingdom for a horse.'"

"Well, that's nice, too."—*Brown Daily Herald.*

— o —

"Have you a telephone here?"

"Yes. There is a local phone in the corner."

"I'm in a hurry. Give me an express."—
Stone Mill.

— o —

"Have you heard the story of the wicked
flea?"

"Well?"

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth."
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

— o —

HOWEVER THE WIND BLOWS

"Waiter, I'll have pork chops with French
fried and I'll have the chops lean."

"Yes, sir, which way?"—*Bean Post.*

— o —

"Pardon, my good man, I'm looking for a
small man with a monocle."

"If 'e's a wery small man, lidy, wy doncher
use a microscope?"—*Chicago Phoenix.*

— o —

People who live in glass houses shouldn't
throw parties.—*Yale Record.*

— o —

"When you were abroad did you see the Dar-
danelles?"

"Yes—we had dinner with them!"—*London
Passing Show.*

Cop on shore—"I'm going to arrest you when
you come out of there."

Man in water—"Ha! Ha! I'm not coming out.
I'm committing suicide."—*Yellow Jacket.*

— o —

Come, come, Rip Van Winkle, dost know what
the Mayflower Compact is?

Ah, I have you there, Alexander. I gave my
girl one for Christmas.—*Red Cat.*

— o —

Storekeeper—I don't like the ring of this half-
dollar.

Customer—What do you want for fifty cents
—a peal of bells?—*Williams Purple Cow.*

— o —

American—Is this a second-hand store?

Jew—Yes, sir.

American—Well, I want one for my watch.—
Oregon Orange Owl.

— o —

FRENCH DICTIONARY FOR THE TRAVELER

Cafe noir—

Nigger cabaret.

Merci, Papa!—

Have mercy, man!

Champs Elysees—

The champs of Lizzie.

Demi tasse—

Scotch coffee (only half a cup).

—*Stone Mill.*

— o —

Our ideal of the absent-minded prof is the one
who walked into the room, put his cane in bed
and went and stood in the corner; tied his spa-
ghetti and ate his shoe strings; washed his hands,
threw the water in bed and jumped out of the
window.—*Texas Ranger.*

— o —

Fat Lady (to bellhop)—Boy, call me a taxi!

Bellhop—All right, but you look like a truck.
—*Brown Jug.*

— o —

Hymn—I can spot a handmade necktie every
time.

Hee—Sloppy! Why don't you use a napkin?
—*Chaparral.*

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East Ninth at Willamette

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In a nation-wide survey conducted among psychology classes of 32 universities and colleges in 24 states, 93.2 per cent at the University of Oregon named Jantzen best known of all swimming suits.

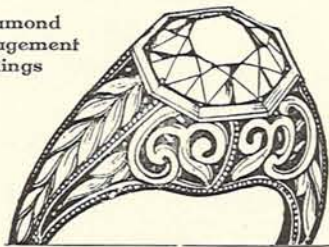
Thus do university men and women—mentally alert and physically active—choose the perfect-fitting suit that combines freedom for active swimming with good appearance in and out of water.

See the new models and colorings on display at leading stores. Jantzen Knitting Mills, Portland, Oregon.

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bathing to swimming

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A gem of wondrous fire and color set in an 18k white-gold engraved mounting.

Gems of wondrous fire and color that retain their brilliancy forever. Beautiful mountings in platinum or white gold of latest designs.

Give Her the Diamond Now

Easy terms can be arranged if desired. No red tape—no publicity—no delay. Come in and look them over without any obligation.

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BY KLEP

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ORIGINATES NEW
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POLICIES



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Territory—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and British Columbia

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Eat Butter Krust Bread

"The Finer, Richer Loaf"

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— of —

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Congratulations

More than a quarter of a century of service to our patrons gives our firm the view point of experience in extending hearty congratulations to the graduating class and the future graduating classes of the University of Oregon.

It is our pleasure to invite you to visit our store and manufacturing plant and see for yourself creative printing and engraving in the making.

"Everything for the Office."



Fifth and Oak St.

Portland, Ore.

Remember

When you say good-bye to the class room,
Sorority, campus and frat,
And embark on your journey to fame,
Like other great spirits your Alma Mater can claim,
Whether bent on diversion or making a name,
Or spending your honeymoon days
Where refinement and elegance reign,
Remember The Portland is always the same.



The Portland Hotel

Cream Dittoes

Sheba—Oh, dear, I'm all out of invisible hair-pins!

Sheik—Try some vanishing cream on the visible ones.—*Jack'-o-Lantern.*

What kind of a dress did Betty wear at the party last night?

I don't remember; I think it was checked.
Say, what kind of a party was that?—*Flamingo.*

Wife—I just put your last shirt on the clothes-horse, dear.

Jim—Good Lord, Jane, what odds did you get?—*Stone Mill.*

Lilly White—Paw, what am a millenium?

Paw—Doan you know what am a millenium, chile? It's jes' about de same's a centennial, only it's got mo legs.—*Stone Mill.*

Floosie, the campus floosey, says, "I love to see a man taking a pipe course."—*Flamingo.*

Soph—Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird.

Frosh—Yes, but he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed wire fence.—*Drexel.*

Hellas—And at the end of his letter he put a couple of X's.

What does he mean?

Jealous—Simple girl! It means he's double-crossing you.—*Awgawan.*

Adam (proposing)—Why do you keep me in suspense? Is there another man?

Eve—That's what I'd like to know.—*Pitt Panther.*

Over the phone—Do you have Prince Albert in a can?

Service—Yes sir, we do.

O. T. P.—Let him out.—*Awgawan.*

Can you keep a secret?

I sure can.

Well, I'm in need of five bucks.

Be at rest, it is as if I'd heard nothing.—*Rammer-Jammer.*

Small Boy—What is college-bred, pop?

Pop (with daughter in college)—They make college-bred, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.—*Stone Mill.*

You can't always tell the age of a rooming house bathtub by the rings on it. Some of the roomers go home over the week-ends.

BUGHOUSE FABLE

It doesn't rain as much in Oregon as Californians think it does.

Whatever troubles Crusoe had
On bleak and lonely isle;
It mattered not what he put on,
It always was in style.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder of somebody else.

If Eve thot Adam was a heel,
It never seemed to get'er;
She knew as well as you and I
That she could do no better.

When asked what her boy friend would do if his whippet misbehaved, Gretchen said "Whippet, of course," and laughed as though her little heart would break.

Whatever troubles Raleigh had
With mud and coat and queen;
He never had to fix a tire
Of a royal limousine.

Frosh Ben Dover says he'd like to meet Renee Adoree's brother, hunk.

Divorced are Mr.
And Mrs. Sacket;
He dipped up smelt
With her tennis racket.

Way down in the ocean
Lies Sandy McCook;
He fell off the pier
While baiting his hook.

同利
Bedell

Coats—Suits—Frocks—Furs—Sportswear—Hats—Shoes
Hose—Lingerie

Portland's Largest Fashion Shop
SIXTH STREET, CORNER ALDER



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825 Willamette St.

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DAN E. BOWMAN



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EUGENE, OREGON

For a number of years we have enjoyed the patronage and privilege of extending our hospitality to the University of Oregon students and alumni.

Because of its home-like atmosphere, many graduates who have enjoyed formal and informal social functions here are wont to associate the Osburn with the most pleasant recollections of their college careers.

We extend a hearty welcome to returning alums as well as to the undergraduates.

McLean & Hodes

Owners and Managers

The Seven Seers

There are surely some advanced merchants in the town of Sutherlin. I saw a grocery window full of Fly Tox down there the other day.

— o —
SHOOTING FARMER HELD
 (Hdline Portland Oregonian)

We've heard of shooting stars, but we always thought farmers were inclined to be slower in motion.

— o —
 Gretchen thinks the R. O. T. C. is like a dentist. The soldiers drill and the captains bore the soldiers.

— o —
OUR MEANEST MAN

The bozo who gives his friends homing pigeons for presents.

— o —
 Gretchen has just finished one of Elinor Glyn's novels and she says it is the closest thing to perpetual emotion she has ever seen.

— o —
REFORMER'S SLOGAN

Let my conscience be your guide.

— o —
 Cal Horn isn't running for an office or a street car, but he is making a little house to house pigging.

— o —
TODAY'S SIMILE

As scarce as Phi Bet keys in the Sigma Chi house.



So far we have been unable to get a complete list of the hotels at which the glee club stayed while on their spring trip, but by their towels ye shall know them.

— o —
 Even your best friend won't tell you how much he owes you.

— o —
 Only ten more payments and the fur coat belongs to the house.



This photograph was taken just after Betty Neck, most popular woman on the campus, had hung up the receiver and written in her book the last date she can accept. She is now completely dated up to and including next winter term. In speaking of her great popularity Betty was loud in her praise of Old Gold cigarettes, the use of which have completely overcome her distressing tickling cough. She said she used to cough so violently that all the powder was shaken off her face. She says the big It however, is the fact that she always takes her parents along with her on dates.

— o —
 Pod Sten says it surely pays to advertise. Wednesday she put an ad in the Emerald for her sorority pin which she had lost, and the first thing Thursday morning she found it in her dresser drawer.

— o —
THANX

Some boys go to college and eventually succeed in getting out. Others go to college and never succeed in getting out. The latter are called professors.—George Jean Nathan.

— o —
 A rolling stone gathers no moss, but he sure takes on a nice slick polish.



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Laboratory Equipment

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Pompeian Room is *le dernier cri* for dining
and dancing.

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STEAM, VAPOR AND HOT
WATER HEATING,

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and the new
Noiseless Letter Folder

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at the
Imperial Lunch

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727 Willamette St. Eugene, Oregon



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Portland, Ore.

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Great Western Printing Ink Co.
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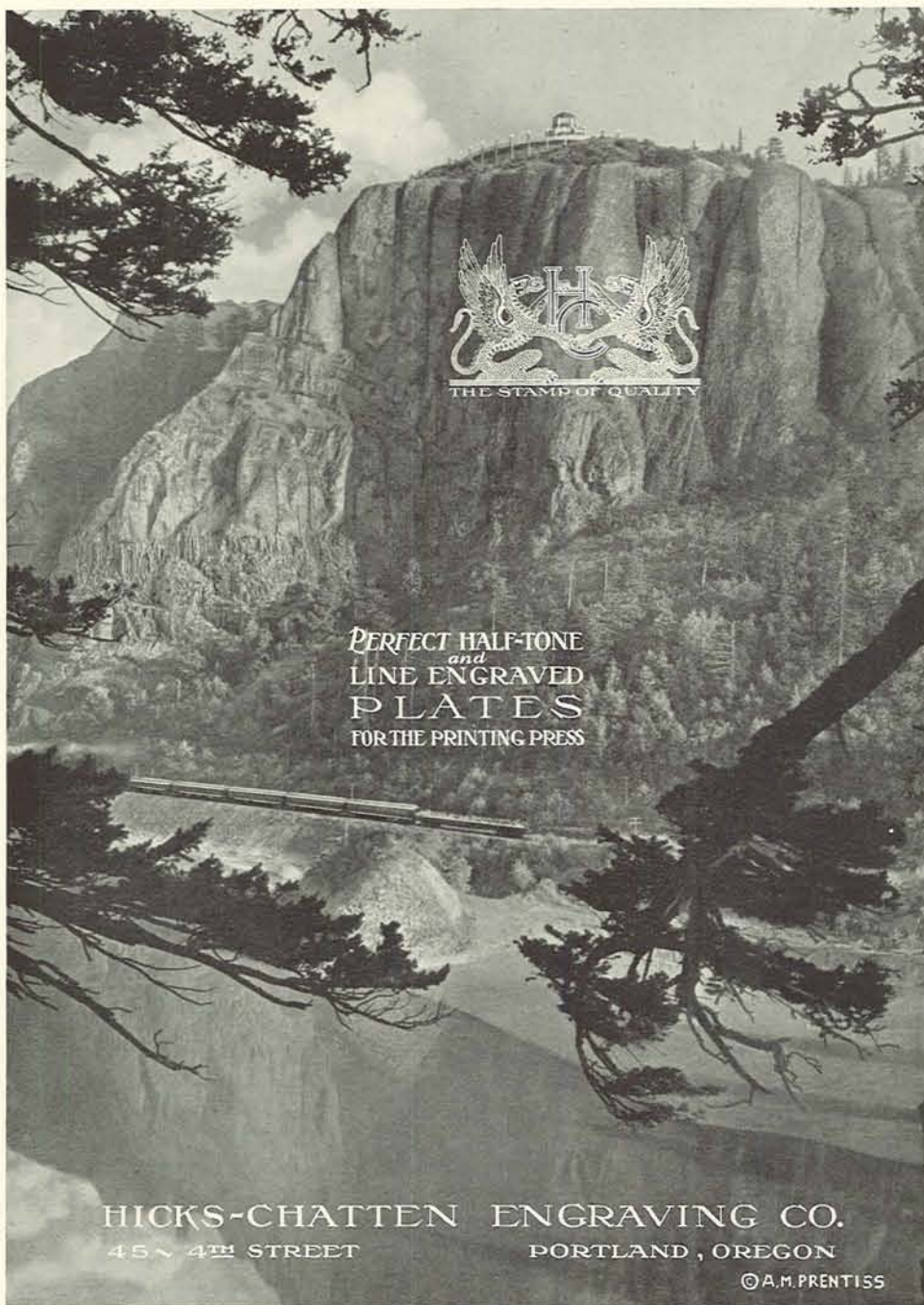
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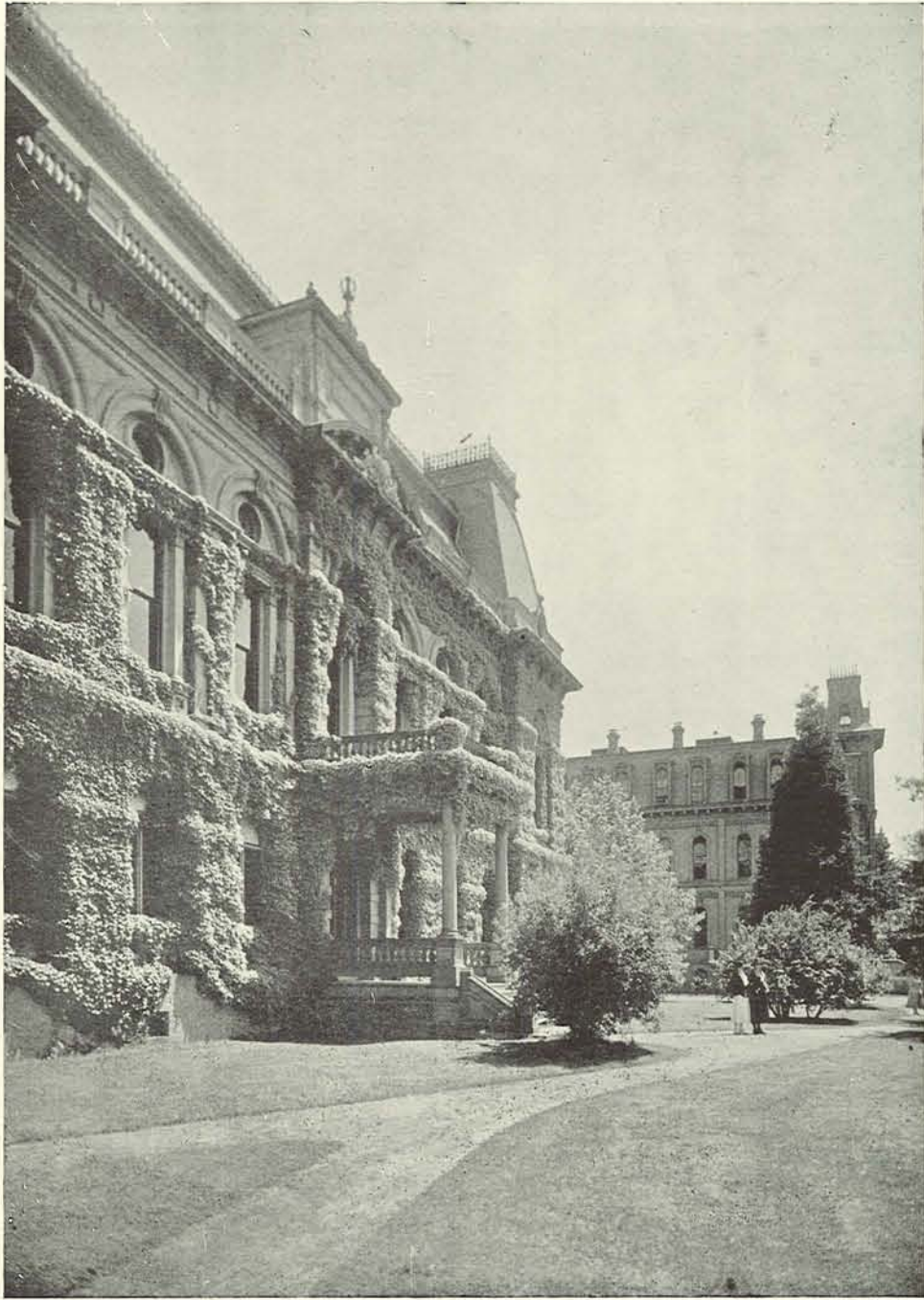
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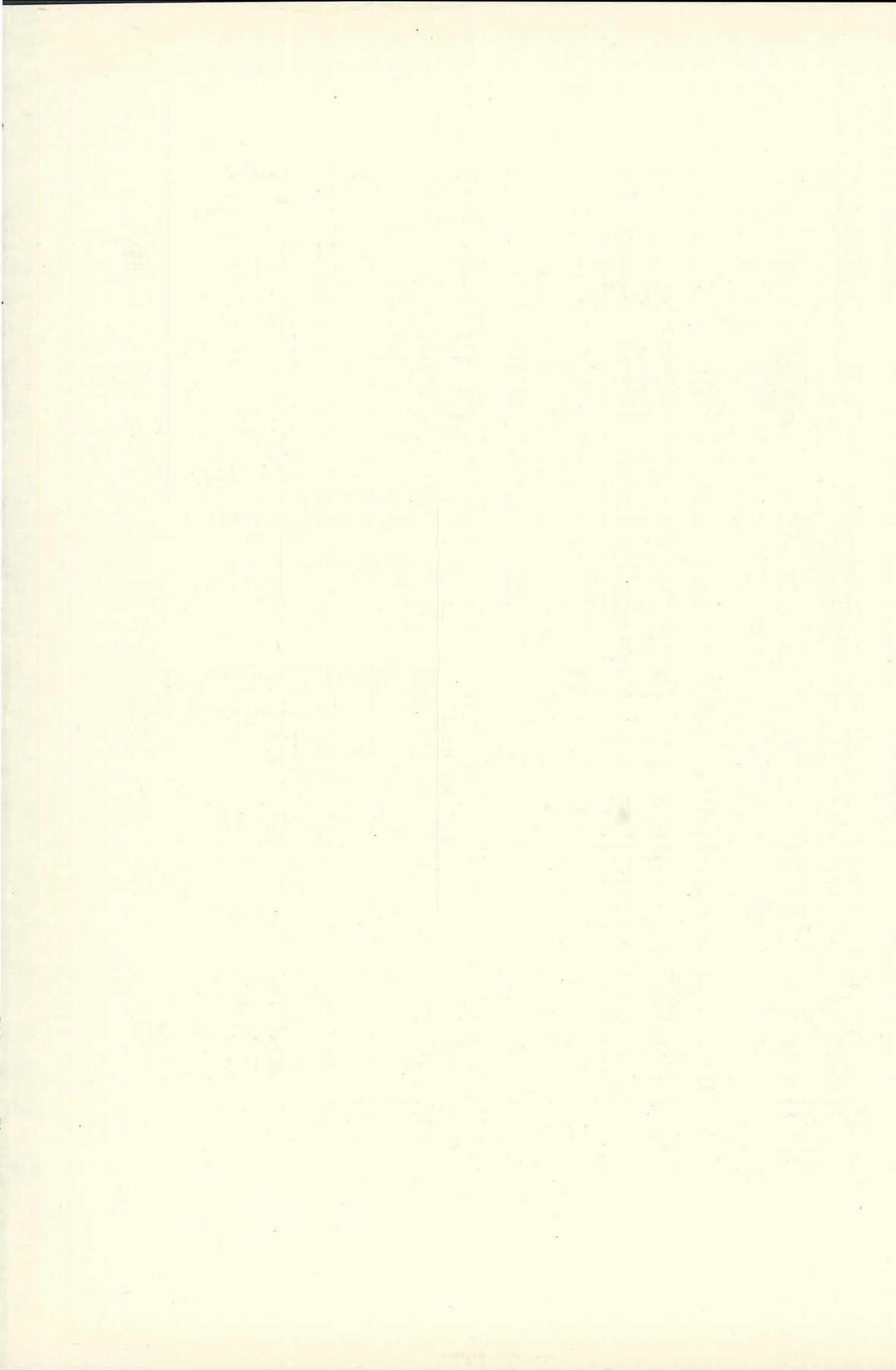
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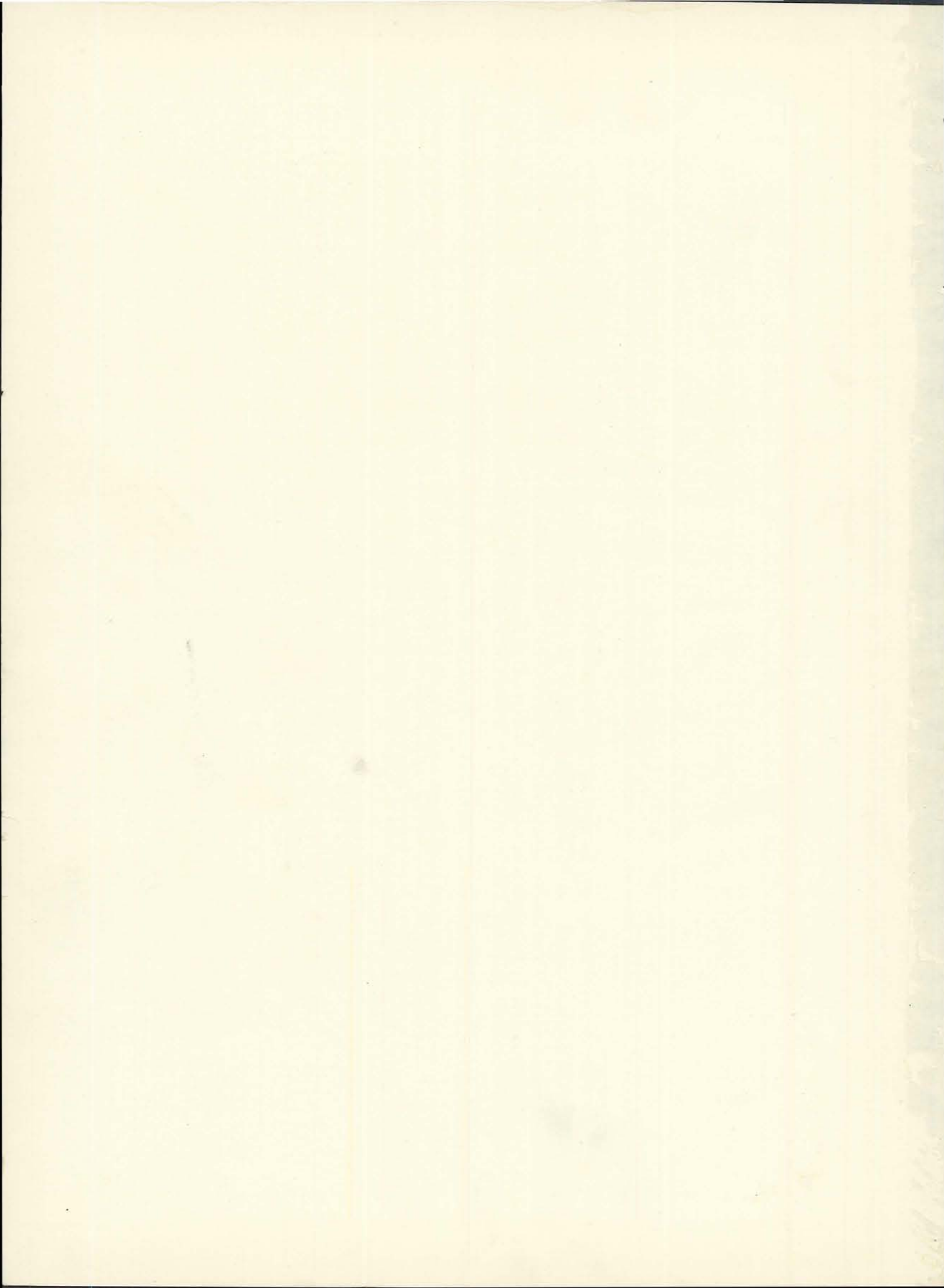
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