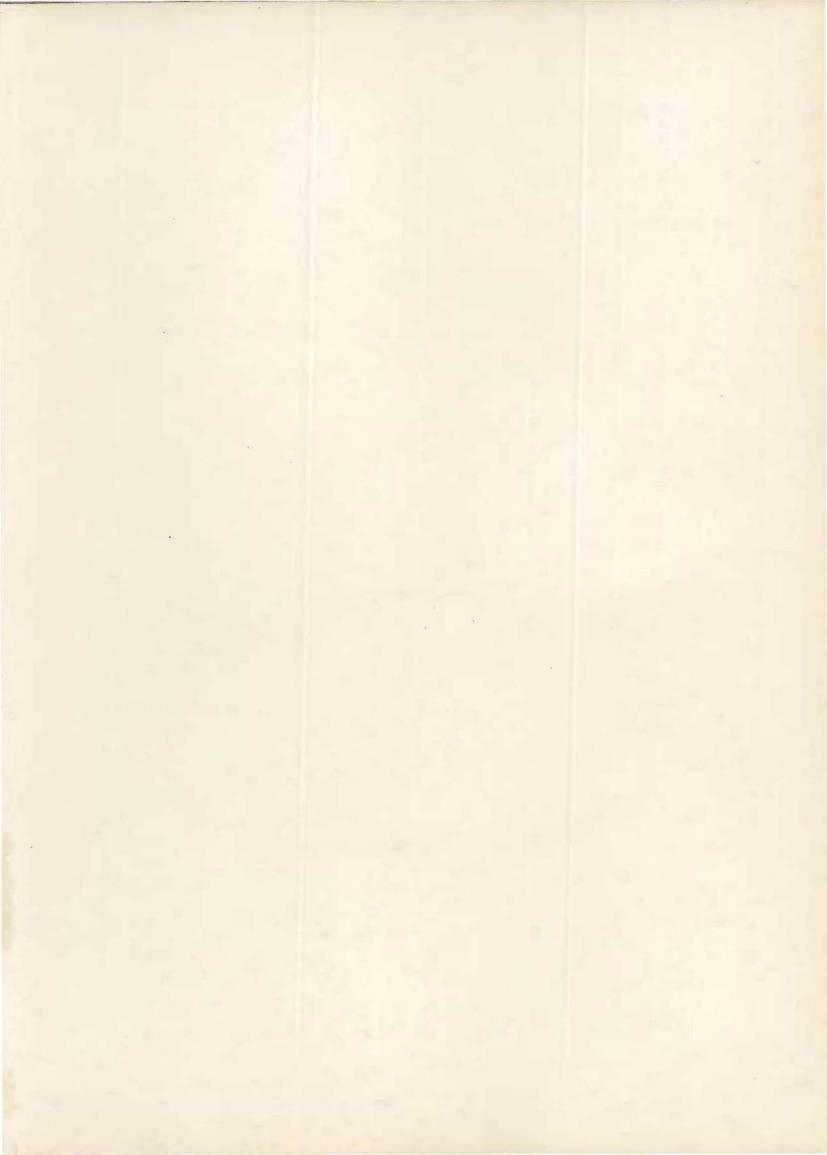
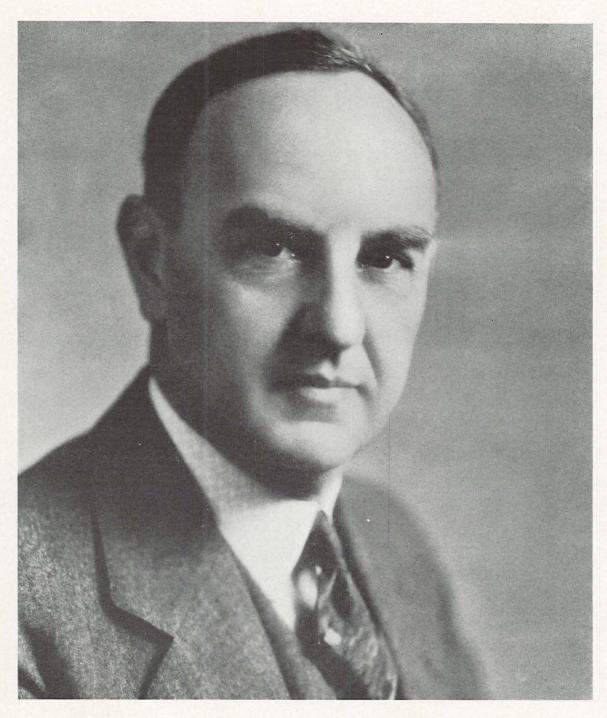


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Governor Julius Meier

An account of
Certain Celebrities
of the University of
Oregon... With illustrations:

the OREGANA



Eugene: The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of the UNIVERSITY of OREGON. 1933.

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THE True Account of a Successful Institution.



HE University of Oregon has been marked by continual battles for its expansion and for its very life and has always emerged forth the victor. A

short review of the establishment of this successful institution is herein enscribed on these pages.

The act of Congress of February 14, 1859, admitting Oregon into the union provided for a state university by the grant of seventy-two sections of land for that purpose. During the twelve years between the act of Congress and the first move toward organizing the university, Corvallis began its career, at first under Methodist auspices and later as the State Agriculture College.

When the legislature convened in the fall of 1872, bills for the location were brought forward by Corvallis, Monmouth, Albany, Salem, Forest Grove and Eugene.

The success of Eugene's bill was due to several causes, most prominent of which was the absence of sectarian influences in the movement. Further, the people of southern Oregon supported the bill because the town was more accessible to them than were any of the other locations proposed. Finally, the activity of several citizens of Eugene aided in bringing the bill to success.

At the general meeting, August 26, 1872, the citizens of Eugene determined to form an organization to be known as the Union University Association, with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars and appointed a committee to draft articles of incorporation.

HEN the legislature convened the representatives of the Association introduced the bill referred to, designating Eugene as the location for the State University, which passed the legislature with a large majority October 19, 1872. It provided for a board of directors, numbering nine, six of whom were to be appointed by the governor, subject to the approval of the senate, the other three to be elected by the stock holders of the Union University Association. Each county was entitled to gratuitous instruction for one pupil, and one pupil to every member and joint member of the legislature to which such county was entitled.

The support of the University was provided for by the interest arising from the sale of the seventy-two sections of land donated by congress in the act entitled, "An act for the admission of the state of Oregon into the union." No part of the interest could be spent in purchasing a site or in erecting a building, and all interest remaining over and above a year's current expenses should revert to the fund and become a part of the principal. The bill further stated that the Union University Association should purchase a site and construct a building for the University, turning over to the state by January, 1874, property worth not less than fifty thousand dollars, which property was to be inspected and accepted by the Board of Land Commissioners of the state.

The location of the University decided and secured, its creation was vigorously undertaken. Committees by the directors were appointed to solicit subscriptions and to receive propositions for suitable grounds for the building. Each side of the town was anxious for the situation, and to concillitate all factions the directors contracted for five acres of ground lying east of Oak and south of twelfth streets. As considerable dissatisfaction was still felt, the matter was referred to the Board of Land Commissioners who selected a piece of rising ground lying half a mile east of the town. Accordingly on the nineteenth of April 1875, the purchase of eighteen acres of land was selected.

THE directors of the Union University Association had been depending upon the Lane County court to vote them an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars as authorized by the legislature; but the objections raised against the added taxation were so numerous and insistent that some of the

directors decided the wisest course would be for the court to rescind the resolution. In the first place, if the court enjoined, and if the case were appealed, delay might make it impossible to fulfill the conditions of the bill within the specified time. Besides, the people were depending too much upon the county's apportionment and were subscribing little. At the suggestion of the directors, therefore, the court rescinded its previous action and the entire fifty thousand dollars had to be raised by subscriptions. The task was difficult, but sufficient funds were obtained to raise the brick walls of the building and to roof them before the rains began. A deed was made out transferring this property to the state by January 1, 1874.

NLY the exterior of the building had been completed, and much of this was yet unpaid. An effort was made in the legisture in the fall of 1874 to obtain ten thousand dollars from the interest accumulated on the Uiversity fund in order to carry on the work, but the bill was lost. A motion was carried, however, to amend the original statute of 1872, extending the time before which the property should be turned over to the state until January 1, 1877.

The work of collecting the requisite funds went on with increasing difficulty. The citizens of Eugene had generously contributed, but the people of the county had done little. In the fall of 1875 a county convention was called to discuss means of raising the sixteen thousand dollars that were still needed. From the sixteen precincts of the county, eleven were represented, solicitors for each precinct were appointed, and as a result six thousand dollars were turned into the treasury.

The collection of the remaining ten thousand dollars began to appear hopeless, but the directors made one final appeal. The Patrons of Husbandry of Lane County came forward at this crisis and agreed to furnish the necessary funds, so the building was at last made ready for occupancy. On July 30, 1875, the Board of Land Commissioners, consisting of Governor Grover, State Secretary Chadwick and Treasurer Brown, inspected the property and accepted it in the name of the state.

MEETING of the Board of Directors of the University was held, and it was decided to open the institution on the third Monday in October. They elected as president Mr. John W. Johnson of Portland and as professors Mark Bailey of McMinnville and Mr. Thomas Condon of Forest Grove.

In the fall of 1876 an act was passed relating to the management of the University. It repeated in substinance the provisions of the original act, but substituted a Board of Regents for the Board of Directors, the members of which were to be appointed by the Governor. An appropriation was granted for ten thousand dollars per annum for two years ending September 1st.

By means of this assistance the second story of Deady hall was ready for occupation by October 1877 and the foundation of the University of Oregon was laid. From the beginning when Deady was struggling for its completion, when the University was fighting to grasp a firm hold, when pioneers in education donated large sums or dimes and nickels, when eager friends sold their wood or took in washing to give the institution its necessary push, the school has been growing and struggling ever onward.

It WAS only through the efforts and sacrifices of the early pioneers, of the first friends and believers in a great University that this institution now exists. Its foundation is laid on the contributions and gifts of these people. When the school consisted only of Deady hall and a bare campus, when five students were graduated before three hundred relatives and friends on the third floor in Deady the University started on its rough journey. In 1920 another victory was won when several thousands of dollars were appropriated for its growth; in 1932 the institution once more won its fight—all due only to the faith and hope of someone.

ther factors mark its success. Its schools of law, physical education, art, and journalism rank among the best in the country. Famous graduates such as Governor Meier, Senator Steiwer, Edison Marshall, and others may be counted among the alumni. Many athletic contests and championships may be chalked up on the victory column. Ralph Hill, Olympic champion, graduated last year; Donald K. Moe, national golf star, is a member of this institution.

Each year has added to the achievements of the school, and each year in the future will continue to do so.

This brief resume can give but a hasty and incomplete picture of the story of this institution. It tells nothing of the years between, the building up of traditions, the growth and expansion, the many crossroads it has met and passed safely. Today we have an institution, strong and sturdy, battered on all sides by a financial depression. The future alone can reveal what lies ahead, but with such earnest efforts and with such a strong foundation based on many sacrifices, the University of Oregon should and will withstand successfully the present storm as it has others in the past.



Senator Fred Steiwer

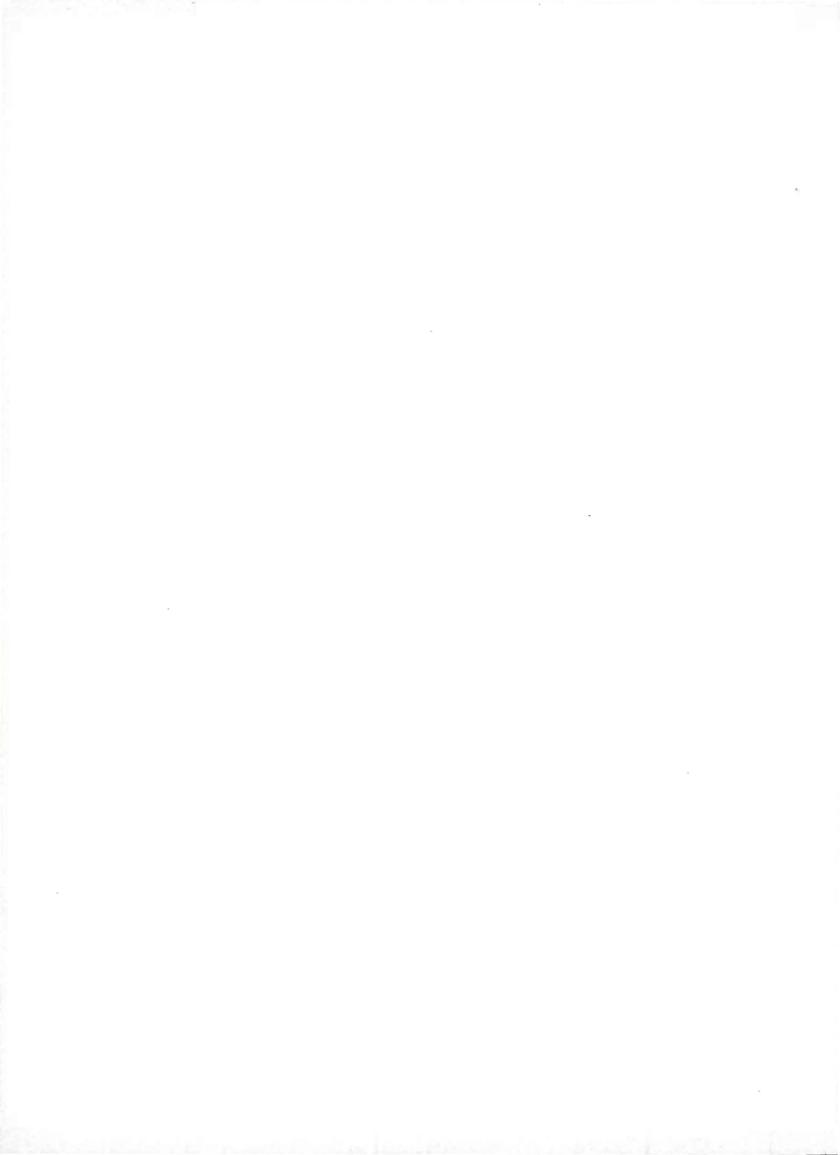
SENATOR FRED STEIWER received his B.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1906 and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1908. He is a member of the firm of Raley, Raley and Steiwer in Pendleton. He has been a member of the United States Senate since 1927 and was re-elected at the last election for another term.

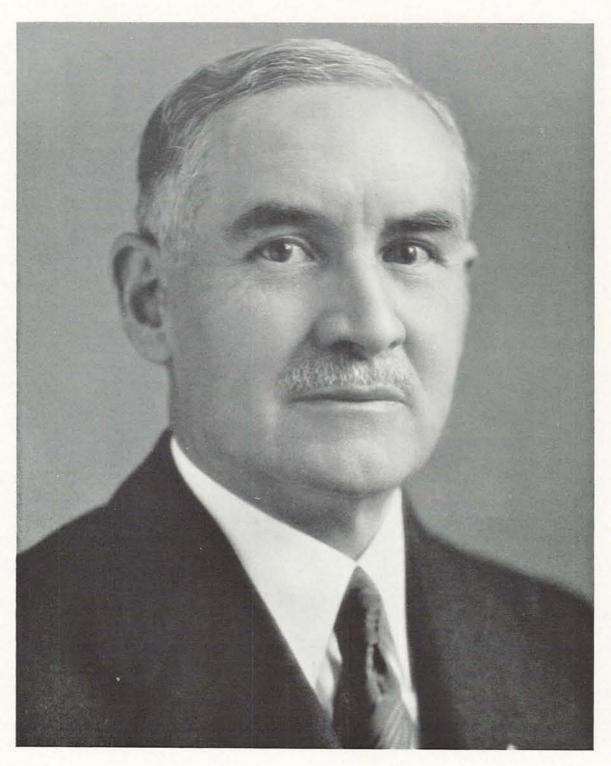




SENATOR FRED STEIWER

Administration





Chancellor W. J. Kerr

To William Jasper Kerr, who was president of Oregon State College since 1907, goes the honor of being the first Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. He was appointed to this position, which is the official head of the six state institutions of higher learning, by the State Board of Higher Education in the Fall of 1932. Because he is well-known throughout the state, and since he has been connected with the educational institutions of the state for so long, Mr. Kerr is well qualified for performing his duties.

State Board of Higher Education

The State Board of Higher Education, in which is embodied the general control of the University as one school in the Oregon State System of Higher Education, has been confronted with many difficult problems in the past year. It has attempted to mitigate the financial difficulties which the educational institutions are facing by a reorganization of the schools and stricter regulation of expenditure, but always with a view of maintaining the high scholastic standings of the institutions. These changes concerning executives and the organization of the schools and departments of the University and College campuses, which were voted at a meeting of the Board on March 7, 1932, were made effective for the 1932-33 academic year.



C. L. STARR

The membership of the present Board includes C. L. Starr, Portland, president; C. C. Colt, Portland, vice-president; B. F. Irvine, Portland, treasurer; E. C. Pease, The Dalles; Albert Burch, Medford; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Herman Oliver, John Day; Cornelia Marvin Pierce, La Grande; and F. E. Callister, Albany. Mr. Burch resigned during the latter part of

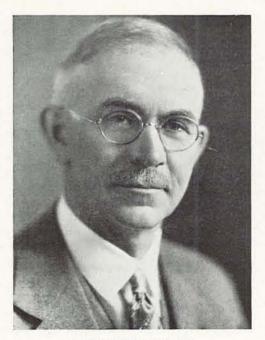
1932, but Governor Meier has not appointed an-

other member to fill the vacancy.

Vice-President Burt Brown Barker performs his duty of contacting the citizens of the state in the interest of the University of Oregon very efficiently since he has always been active in semi-public and public affairs.

Vice-president Barker received his undergraduate education at Willamette University at Salem. He then attended the University of Chicago and received his LL.B. degree from Harvard.

Vice-President Barker has cooperated with the State Board of Higher Education in meeting the financial stress that the University has been experiencing during the past few years. He voluntarily reduced his own salary to the unheard of low of one dollar a year, and at this salary he is working just as energetically as before.



BURT BROWN BARKER





SCHWERING

MACDUFF

EARL

The Personnel Division

The purpose of the Personnel Division is to help students by giving individual information, counsel, and advice beyond that obtained through classroom work and instruction. The bureaus grouped under this division are the Bureau of Personnel Research, the Deans of Men and Women, and the Employment office, all of which cooperate with such other agencies as the Health Service and the academic advisers.

Such facts as his own abilities; the requirements, possibilities and compensation of occupations; and the opportunities open to him at the University are all available through this division. Besides these the Employment bureau, under Miss Catherine Kneeland, has been made more effective this year in assisting students in finding part-time employment and odd jobs in Eugene during the school year.

The office of the Dean of Women is the center of the activities of the women students.

It encourages student organizations on the campus as a workshop for building leadership and responsibility among the students. One of the duties of the Dean of Women is to counsel with individual students with the goal of gaining mental, social, and emotional adaptability for each. Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering is the Dean of Women, and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff is the assistant dean.

Virgil D. Earl, as Dean of Men, serves the interests of the men students. Through his office a student may obtain help in solving his personal problems that may arise in college life. Advice as to scholarships, financial problems, and student activities is freely given. This office also supervises fraternity questions and living conditions.

All these agencies and offices are under the Dean of Personnel Division, Karl W. Onthank. The cooperation of the various deans and secretaries is what makes for the great success of this division.



ONTHANK



DEAN GILBERT

DEAN BOVARD



DEAN ALLEN

College of Social Science

The College of Social Science, which came into being by the action of the Board of Higher Education on March 7, 1932, is one of the three major divisions of the former Liberal Arts College. In addition to the departments of economics, history, philosophy, political science and sociology which composed the "Social Science Group," the departments of psychology and geography were added, making a total of seven disciplines. The Oregon Survey of Higher Education and the Board recognized the vital relationship of psychology and geography to the social sciences, particularly economics, political science and sociology, and to Business Administration and Education.

Dean James H. Gilbert, who heads this college, has been on the faculty of the University since 1917.

School of Physical Education

The purpose of the School of Physical Education is twofold. Freshmen and sophomores are required to enroll in physical education courses, which consist of instruction in various physical skills, games and sports, and courses in personal hygiene. Beyond this the school offers major curriculum for those who wish to continue physical education as a proiession as teachers of physical education, as playground or community recreation supervisors.

The University Health Service is a department of this school. Besides giving medical care to the students, this department give instruction as to healthful ways of living.

Dean John F. Bovard has been a member of the University faculty since 1906, and has been dean since the school of Physical Education was established in 1920.

School of Journalism

The School of Journalism was saved in the reorganization of the schools and departments of the University last spring, mainly through the efforts of the newspapermen of the state. Their loyal support at this time indicates the high regard in which they hold the school and the success achieved in the training of journalists.

The student enrolled in the School of Journalism, which was established first as a department in 1912 and as a school in 1916, receives training in editorial work, the mechanics of publishing a paper, and in advertising. The students are furnished with a laboratory through the daily campus paper and the University press.

Dean Eric W. Allen has been at the head of the school since it was founded, and was a member of the faculty since the department was established in 1912.

College of Letters

The College of Letters and Art, which was created in the spring of 1932 during the re-arrangement of the schools by the State Board of Higher Education, is a school of culture. Courses in English language and literature, German, Greek, Latin, and Romance Languages are given in this school. Besides this aspect the students receive practical training to fit them for positions of writers, teachers, actors, and various types of secretarial and advisory duties. Both lower division and major curriculum are offered on this campus, while only lower division and service courses are given at Corvallis.

Clarence Valentine Boyer is Dean and Director of the College of Letters and Art. Mr. Boyer entered the employment of the University in 1926 as head of the department of English.



DEAN BOYER

School of Fine Arts

The School of Fine Arts is a combination of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts and the School of Music. This change was instituted in the spring of 1932.

Courses in architecture, interior design, painting, sculpture and normal arts are given in the Art building as formerly. Vocal and instrumental instruction, as well as a public school music course which aims to give the necessary training for teaching music in school, is offered under the Music department. Besides these, courses in music appreciation, theory, and composition are taught.

Dean Ellis Fuller Lawrence organized the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University in 1914, and was retained as dean of the new school.



DEAN LAWRENCE

School of Law

To enroll in the School of Law, a student must have attained Junior standing at the University. He then has a choice of completing his six year law study in either the course in arts, science and law, or in commerce and law.

The Law school has its own library and the faculty of the school publishes the Oregon Law Review, a quarterly magazine and the organ of the Oregon Bar association. These factors serve to furnish the students with the necessary books and to stimulate them in research.

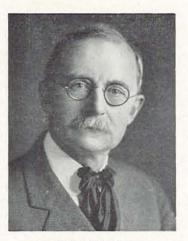
Wayne Lyman Morse was appointed Dean of the Law School in 1931 after he had been on the Oregon faculty for two years, having come to Eugene in 1929. When he was appointed to the position of dean, he was the youngest law dean in the United States.



DEAN MORSE



DEAN HOYT



DEAN REBEC



DEAN DILLEHUNT

Business Administration

The training of business executives with special emphasis on the managerial and administrative aspects of commercial activity is the purpose of the School of Business Administration, which was established at the University in 1914. Both lower division and major work is given at the school. The school co-ordinates to give the students a broad training in economics, law, and liberal arts. The degrees offered are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Business Administration.

Specialized courses in accounting, advertising, merchandising, foreign trade, finance, insurance, industrial management, and allied fields during the junior, senior and graduate years are offered.

Harrison Val Hoyt is the Dean of the School of Business Administration. During the year 1931-32 he was Dean of the School of Commerce at the Oregon State College.

Graduate School

All students who are studying for Master degrees or Doctor of Philosophy degrees are enrolled in the Graduate School. The school functions in six divisions, namely: the academic year at Eugene, the academic year in the Portland extension center, the Eugene summer session, the post session at Eugene, the Portland summer session, and the Medical school in Portland.

The measurement of American universities has come to be made through the standing of their graduate schools and genuinely professional courses at graduate level. Although this school is one of the youngest at the University it has been rapidly growing until it is now one of the largest.

Dean George Rebec is the head of the Graduate Council in which is vested the executive power of the school. Dean Rebec has been on the University faculty since 1912 and has had the title of dean since 1920.

School of Medicine

The student must have completed three years of general, scientific and classical education before enrolling in the School of Medicine of the University which is located in Portland. Here he spends two years in studying laboratory sciences and then two more years in hospital interne service.

The functions of the Medical school beside the training of doctors are research into the cause and prevention of diseases and the care of the sick and disabled of the state who are unable to pay for medical attention.

Dean Richard B. Dillehunt has been dean since 1920. He first became a professor at the Medical school in 1912.

School of Education

Major curricula for training Junior and Senior high school teachers and educational administrators is offered at the School of Education. The fields in which teacher training is given are literature, languages, arts and music, physical education, the social sciences, business administration, and approved combinations of subjects. Students who prepare themselves to be educational administrators find employment as special supervisors, principals, and superintendents.

Another function performed by this school is the investigation of institutions for public education with the idea of finding means of improving the present systems.

James Ralph Jewell was Dean of the School of Vocational Education at Oregon State College from 1927 until he was transferred to this campus as Dean of the School of Education in the fall of 1932.



DEAN JEWELL

Extension Division

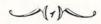
The purpose of the Extension Division is to carry the educational facilities of the University of Oregon to persons who are not able to attend the regular sessions on the campus at Eugene.

It is divided into five departments, namely: correspondence study, Portland center, state-wide centers, visual instruction, and social welfare work. The first three may be termed teaching departments. Through the visual instruction, a lantern-slide service is provided for communities of the state. In the last department is grouped numerous other services which are available to the citizens throughout the state.

Dean Alfred Powers received his B. A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1910. He has been in the Extension Division since 1922, and was appointed dean in 1926.



DEAN POWERS





ROBERT ALLEN

Alumni Reorganize

The hectic year, 1932-33, memorable for budget slashes, the defeat of the Zorn-Macpherson bill, salary reductions and the like, wreaked its full spoils in the offices of the University of Oregon Alumni Association.

A reorganization of the association, bringing with it a new secretary, a new policy, and the abandonment of Old Oregon as the alumni publication took place early in April.

The new secretary was Alexander G. Brown, '22, who came to the campus from Portland, where he had been employed in newspaper work. He took the place of Jeanette Calkins, '18, who resigned. Brown was appointed by the alumni council, composed

of the officers of the alumni association. His appointment was effective immediately, while Miss Calkins was asked to stay on and complete the issuance of the May issue of Old Oregon, work on which had already been started. Miss Margaret Boyer, '26, assistant secretary under Miss Calkins, resigned also, effective the first of May.

The new policy which was instituted with Mr. Brown's acceptance of the position was one of personal contact with the alumni of the state, and extensive trips were planned by him to all parts of the state where he was to meet personally with alumni and alumni groups. In the place of Old Oregon, it was decided to use one issue each week of the Oregon Daily Emerald, a special page of which was offered to the association to carry alumni news and information.

Hardly had Mr. Brown taken office before the first rumblings of the impending attack on higher education and the University in the form of the Zorn-Macpherson initiative school moving bill were heard. The provisions of the bill itself were such a direct attack at the very life of the University, that it immediately became obvious that the great body of alumni, residing in all parts of the state, would be needed as an active organization in the fight against the school moving bill.

Campaign Against Zorn-Macpherson Bill Highlight of Alumni Association

ITTLE time was lost in preparing machinery for the school fight that threatened. Interested Eugene alumni and citizens raised additional funds to carry on the new activity that lay on the shoulders of those directing alumni affairs. As it became increasingly apparent that the backers of the Zorn-Macpherson measure were going to be successful in securing the required number of names for their initiative bill, the plans of the active alumni governing bodies were turned into action. Robert K. Allen, '32, was employed to handle the publicity and disseminate information concerning the false claims of the backers of the bill. Arthur S. Potwin, also of the class of 1932, was secured to organize and carry on work among the University students and prepare them for active campaigning during the summer months when they would be living at their homes in various sections of the state.

Coincident with the preparations being made in the alumni office, the groundwork was being laid for a state-wide organization to handle the campaign for the state at large and to carry on activities not delegated to the alumni and student groups. The result was the formation of the School Tax Saving Association. Amadee M. Smith, prominent Portland business man, was chosen as the president of this organization. As general campaign manager, F. H. Young, a University graduate of the class of 1914, was named.

Branches of this organization were established at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande, where taxpayers in those normal school communities saw in the proposed bill a threat directed at the normal schools as well as at the state University. Eugene, likewise, organized and supported a branch of the School Tax Saving Association, with Frank B. Reid, '28, in charge.

To tell the story of the ensuing campaign would be like attempting to tell of the rise and fall of the Roman empire in the brief space allotted here. The implications and intrigues that should be woven into the complete fabrication of the story are details that could not be accurately reported or interpreted.

Soon after the initiative petitions were filed with the secretary of state at Salem, Mr. Brown set about marshalling the active support and participation of the alumni. His travels took him, during the course of the summer, to every major community in the state and into every county. The alumni response was instantaneous and whole-hearted. Wherever four or five alumni lived within meeting distance conferences were held and local campaigns mapped out. A steady stream of mail poured into the alumni office, offering help and suggestions. The fundamental weakness of the bill soon became obvious to thousands of voters and tax-payers and newspaper editors. The storm of protest against a measure which lacked the foundation of good educational theory as this one was growing, and although the forces working against the bill seemed too strong to assure its success, the workers continued right up to November 8, election day, to campaign actively against the measure.

One of the important factors in the overwhelming defeat that was dealt to the bill on November 8 was the almost unanimous condemnation of the bill on the part of newspapers throughout the state. From the alumni office and the offices of the School Tax Saving Association in Portland, the editors of the state were kept in touch with the developments of the campaign and information bearing on the bill itself.



MATERIAL USED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE BILL

School Moving Measure Defeated

Then the eventful day came. By a staggering majority, larger than had ever been cast in any initiative measure in the history of the state, the people crushed under by an avalanche of votes the school-moving bill. The people had voiced their faith in the educational system of the state, in the University and in the normal schools.

Again the alumni office settled down to a more normal existence. The University had been saved from the attacks of the foes of higher education. Mr. Potwin moved to Portland, his work done at Eugene. Mr. Allen stayed on in the alumni office to complete records of the campaign and to assist with the publication of the alumni edition of the Emerald.

But again a change became necessary. Mr. Brown decided to return to his former position in Portland and therefore tendered his resignation effective December 15. The alumni council appointed Mr. Allen to fill the position of alumni secretary.

Under his direction, and at the demand of literally hundreds of alumni, Old Oregon was re-established and the first issue for nearly ten months appeared under a March dateline.

Association Keeps Alumni In Touch With Campus

The University of Oregon Alumni Association has been marked by a steady growth the last few years. Almost 12,000 alumni and former students are listed among the files in the alumni office. All the data including the recording of deaths, births, marriages, occupations and other statistics are filed in the office.

The present officers of the Alumni Association are: Homer D. Angell, '00, president; Joe Freck, Jr., '31, vice-president; Donald Woodward, '27, director; Georgia Benson Patterson, '24, director; Henryetta Lawrence, '24, director; and Robert K. Allen, '32, secretary-treasurer.



HOMER ANGELL

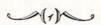
This year the main activity of the association was the campaign against the Zorn-Macpherson school moving bill which was overwhelmingly defeated in the election in November. The regular duties of the association is to follow the movements of each student who leaves the campus and to keep him in contact with the University and college affairs. Hundreds leave each year, so the job is a big one.

"Our alumni association has in the past been a strong and vigorous organization with excellent leadership," says Bob Allen, alumni secretary. "Its members have manifested a desire that a strong organization be maintained, as have the people of the state expressed their faith in the University, and desire to see it continued and improved. This can and will be done."

OLD OREGON, which was again printed in March, is the official publication of the alumni. For a while the magazine was substituted with the Saturday issue of the Emerald which contained any alumni news that would be of interest to former students. OLD OREGON serves as a means of communication with the classmates of former years and is filled with stories about alumni, students attending the University at the present time and campus events.

Homecoming week-end during fall term is an activity planned for the alumni of the University. At this time many graduates return to their school to meet old friends and to live again the days they all experienced. The Homecoming dance is held, usually in McArthur court, luncheons are given, the Oregon-Oregon State football game is played, this year at Corvallis, Homecoming signs are constructed to welcome back returning graduates, and everything is done by the students to show their enthusiasm for University of Oregon alumni.

University alumni are scattered far and wide but several cities are centers for the ex-students. In New York annual dinners are held for the alumni, this year at Town Hall club with over fifty present. San Francisco is another mecca for alums. Over 500 graduates and former students live in or around the Bay City. So it is in almost every large city—University alumni are found every where. And the Association keeps in touch with everyone, tabulating all vital statistics concerning them.

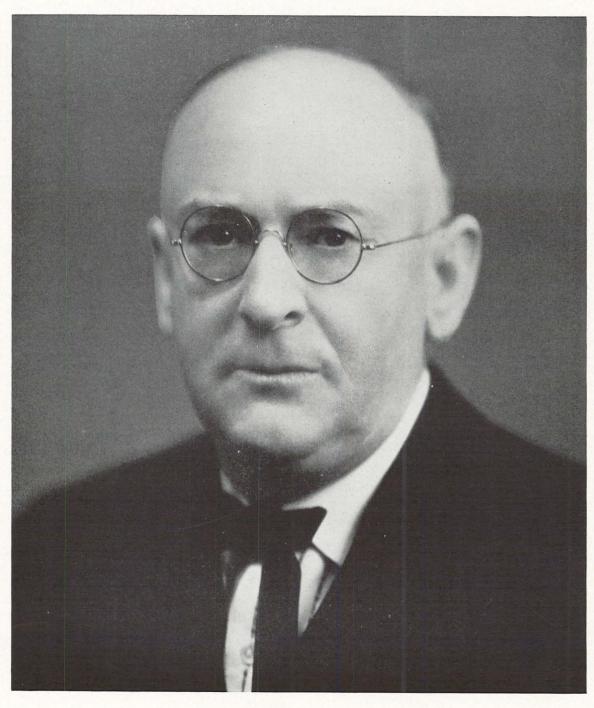




Judge Lawrence T. Harris

JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS since graduation from the University in 1893 has been a loyal friend to the school. He served as a representative in the Oregon legislature in 1901 and 1903, as circuit judge of the second judicial district and as justice of the Supreme Court. He now has resumed the practice of law in the firm of Harris, Smith and Bryson. During the recent school-moving campaign Judge Harris proved to be a loyal friend in his constructive efforts to help the University.





JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS

Law and Medicine



The School of Law

The University of Oregon school of law enjoys a high national standing as evidenced by the fact that its standards are approved by the American Bar Association and by the Association of American Law Schools. The school is recognized as possessing a faculty of exceptionally strong teachers and scholars. Undoubtedly one of the strongest features of the school is the close contact maintained between the students and the faculty. In support of this policy Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, has written: "The place to



DEAN MORSE

weed out undesirable lawyers is in our law schools, not in disbarment proceedings after damage has been done the public. There are few unethical and socially undesirable lawyers who were not also weak in these respects during their student days. The Oregon law school faculty realizes this fact and definitely assumes its duty of inculcating in the students high standards of scholarship and of ethics and character. Whenever a student fails to respond to such standards the faculty does not hesitate to eliminate him from the school."

During the past two years the law school's research program has met with wide attention and favor. Two volumes, "A National Survey of the Grand Jury System," written by Dean Morse, and "A Survey of the Administration of Criminal Justice in Oregon," prepared by Dean Morse and Mr. Ronald H. Beattie, have been received as significant contributions to criminal law literature. Professor Howard's writings in the field of Oregon contract law are a distinct service to the lawyers of the state.

The Oregon Law Review, published by the students and faculty of the law school, is the official organ of the State Bar Association and is an effective instrumentality for advancing the aims and the ideals of the legal profession.

With the completion of the spring term, Wayne L. Morse will have completed his second year as dean of the Oregon law school. He is the youngest law school dean in the United States. Included in the academic record of Dean Morse are a Ph.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, an M. A. degree from the same school in 1924, an

LL.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1928, and a Doctor of Law from Columbia University in 1932. He is director of the survey of Oregon penal institutions and a member of the national committee on criminal law and criminology of the Association of American Law Schools.

The law school was founded in Portland in 1884 and was brought to Eugene in 1915 and is the only one in the state holding membership in the Association of American Law Schools.











GUNTHER

BURROWS

DASHNEY

YERKOVICH

Student Offices of the Law School

Preston W. Gunther, president of the law school student body, summarizes the work of that organization as follows:

"The student body of the Oregon law school may proudly look back upon the last year and realize that it has been filled with unprecedented activity and success. Unity and a whole-hearted spirit of cooperation and friendliness among the students and faculty have been coupled with the desire to serve society as members thoroughly trained in law and its ethics. The achievements gained by the association this year have been built upon the above factors."

Gunther has been aided in administering the numerous activities of the law school organization during the past year by Ernest Burrows, secretary; William Dashney, treasurer; John Yerkovich, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Hunter, first year representative.

The student body's program opened fall term with a smoker at the Craftsman club to which all law students and faculty members were invited. The annual Barristers Ball was given at the Campa Shoppe during the winter term and a similar dance is given in the spring.

The organization, in conjunction with the faculty and Phi Delta Phi, was host at several interesting banquets during the school year at which time prominent members of the bench and bar presented some practical phase of the law profession. Among those speaking were Harry H. Belt, associate judge of the Oregon Supreme Court; G. F. Skipworth, circuit judge; and C. T. Haas, lawyer of international law.

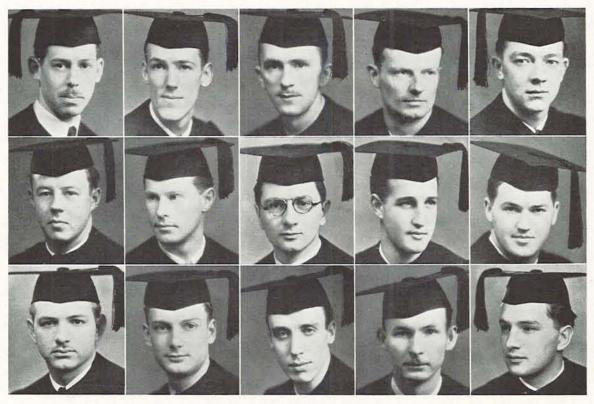
Otto J. Frohnmayer served as student editor-in-chief of the Oregon Law Review, official organ of the State Bar Association, and his work combined with the fine editing of Professor Charles G. Howard, made possible a publication equalling the standards of past years.

The campus again showed interest in the moot court trials given by Professor Orlando J. Hollis' class in trial procedure. With court officials appointed from the class personnel, actual court cases were tried.

The law school student body has encouraged the development of the pre-legal student association which was established last spring. The prospective barristers held several lecture meetings during the school year. Tom Tongue is president of the organization; Al McKelligon, vice-president; and Otto Vonderheit, secretary.

The Hilton prize contest is open to all law students who wish to write on the topic specified in the contest rules. Roy Herndon was the winner of the fifty dollar cash award last year.

The law student body is completing its eleventh year as a sponsor of the student honor system. The school is the only division of the University employing this code, and the project is handled entirely by the students without faculty supervision.

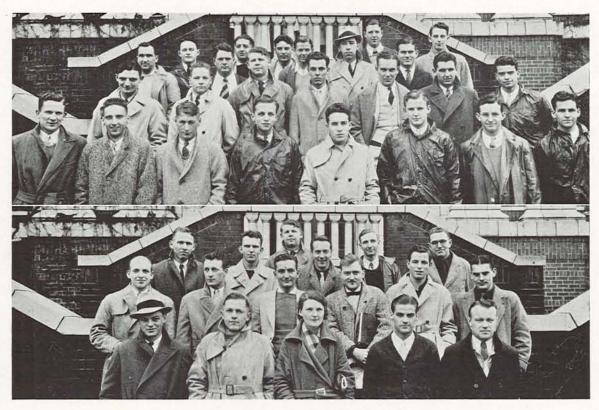


Bowman, Cheney, Frohnmayer, Geer, Gunther R. Hammond, Hill, Layman, Leedy, Moe Overhulse, Page, Proctor, Riehl, Yerkovich

Law Seniors of 1933

George L. Anderson LaGrande	Harold J. Kinzell Portland
Otto M. Bowman Portland	George Layman Eugene
Ernest Burrows Portland	Robert Leedy Portland
Thomas W. Chatburn Eugene	Donald K. Moe Portland
Francis Cheney Portland	Jack Murphy Portland
Otto J. Frohnmayer Portland	Hubert McNoble Stockton, Cal.
Horace G. Geer Tacoma, Wn.	Boyd R. Overhulse Weston
Edwin Graham Forest Grove	Urlin Page Salem
Preston W. Gunther Portland	Vawter Parker Heppner
Robert Hammond Medford	Kenneth Proctor Sandy
Francis Hill Portland	·
John Yerkovich	Portland





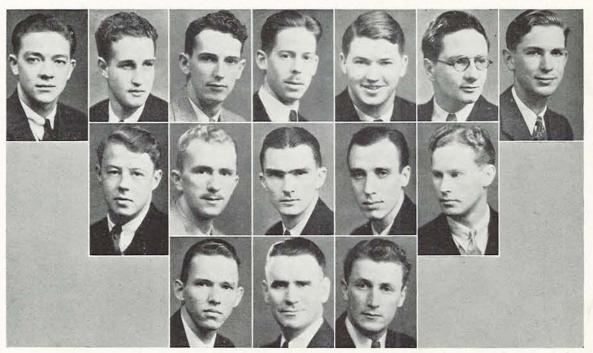
ABOVE: FIRST YEAR LAW BELOW: SECOND YEAR LAW

First Year Law Students

Clifford S. Beckett George Belt Howard Bobbitt Neal Bush Corwin Calavan John Casey Arthur Clark Arlene M. Crane Robert DeGraff Lynne Downs Ferdinand Fletcher Robert Foley J. Robert Hall John D. Hare Fred A. Hellberg Glen Hieber Robert Hunter John Kendall Roy Kilpatrick Charles Kleinegger Kenneth Linklater John McCulloch Ed Martindale Richard Near William Palmer John Pennington Duane Pinkerton Samuel C. Shenk Louis Skinner
Edgar Smith
Lyle C. Smith
Loren D. Thacker
Charles Todd
Jack Vaughan
John M. Rae
Arlen McCarty
Arthur Jones
Alva Goodrich
Truman Wilcox
Helen S. Bell
Rex Brumback
Wilbur Riddlesbarger

Second Year Law Students

Day T. Bayly Ralph J. Brown John A. Burns Carl Coad William Dashney Carl Davidson Charles Dolloff Charles Edwards Gus Elbow Donald Eva Glen Godfrey William Goodwin Philip K. Hammond Walter Hempstead Karl Huston Arthur Ireland William Kinley James Landye Virgil H. Langtry Wallace Laurance John V. Long Ray Martin William Noel Howard E. Parcel James H. Raley
Josephine Rice
Alex Schneider
Sig Seashore
Ellis Short
Jack V. Stevens
Charles Stocklen
T. G. Bennett Swanton
Frank Swayze
Hobart Wilson
William Whitely
Ward Wintermeier



Gunther, Leedy, Hunter, Bowman, Moe, Layman, Ireland Hammond, Frohnmayer, Landye, Proctor, Hill Coad, Davidson, Long

Phi Delta Phi

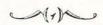
INTERNATIONAL LAW FRATERNITY

Founded University of Michigan, 1869 Chase Inn installed 1891

Otto J. Frohnmayer, *President* Otto M. Bowman, *Vice-President* Arthur P. Ireland, *Secretary*

MEMBERS

Otto M. Bowman, Otto J. Frohnmayer, Preston W. Gunther, Robert R. Hammond, Francis F. Hill, George H. Layman, Robert A. Leedy, Donald K. Moe, Kenneth E. Proctor, Carl H. Coad, Carl E. Davidson, Karl T. Huston, Arthur P. Ireland, James T. Landye, John V. Long, Robert C. Hunter.





DEAN DILLEHUNT

University of Oregon Medical School

The University of Oregon Medical School as all other departments and phases of the University and higher education faced a trying and difficult year. Threatened for its very existence with proposed cuts in the state's budget for higher education, the medical school safely hurdled the proposal and is still one of the outstanding schools in the country.

The institution claims for its setting a campus of one hundred and eighteen acres at an elevation

of four hundred and fifty feet above the city of Portland. An investment of over two million five hundred thousand dollars is represented in this plant. Almost one-half of this amount has been acquired through gifts from individuals and foundations in recognition of the merit of the work done there.

Recently two new divisions of the department of Medicine have been added to the organization, thus further enlarging and expanding the school. The division of Dental Medicine was established to include the study and treatment of dental diseases as they are related to the medical conditions of patients, thus attempting to correlate treatment in medicine and dentistry. The division of Psychiatry of the Department of Medicine was established to include a complete schedule of courses for medical students.

The Outpatient Clinic of the Medical School which was enabled to be built by a gift of four hundred thousand dollars from the General Education Board of New York was occupied last year and meets the needs of the Medical school and the community.

The University of Oregon Medical School is rapidly taking its place among the fore-most institutions of its kind in the country. With a splendid faculty headed by Dean Dillehunt and Dr. Harold B. Myers, associate dean, the school is prepared to educate outstanding men for the profession of medicine. Each year approximately fifty or more students graduate from this school. An organized medical alumni association is also a feature of this department. The University and the State of Oregon may well be proud of the medical school.

It was less than fifty years ago that the Medical School started on its way. A small two roomed house in Portland was the first building and it was not until 1913 that a large tract of land was granted them on Marquam Hill. Gradually yet vigorously the school grew and developed until today it is one of the foremost schools of medicine in the country.

Future prospects of further medical facilities include plans for a Psychiatric Hospital and a Tuberculosis Sanitarium to be built near the campus on land known as Sam Jackson Park. This property was given to the Medical School in 1925 by the heirs of Sam Jackson.

Pharmacology Department

Dr. Harold B. Myers, associate dean of the University of Oregon Medical School and professor of pharmacology and head of that department, has done a considerable amount of research work. His research interests include tolerance of drugs; uranium glycosuria; diphtheria toxemia; intravenous medication with dyes; fungicidal action of volatile oils; acute mercuric chloride nephritis; and morphine poisoning, which has had a material practical application to the fruit industry in Oregon.



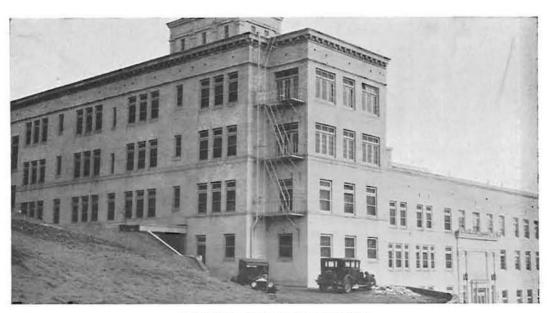
DR. MYERS

Dr. Myers came to the University of Oregon

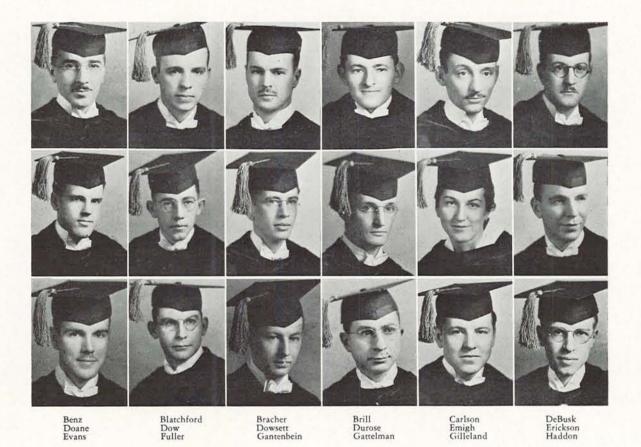
Medical School as a professor of pharmacology in 1915, having been an instructor at the University of Oregon and at the Belevue Hospital Medical College in New York City prior to that time. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1908 and the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Western Reserve University in 1911.

Dr. Myers is also chairman of the committees on admissions and advanced standing, curriculum and schedule and student health, as well as being a member of the committees on clinical laboratories and publications and catalogue.

He always shows a friendly interest in his medical students and is a true friend when students need advice, academic or personal, or when they are sick or discouraged. He works tirelessly in behalf of medical education and in an effort to help in the investigation of unsolved medical problems.



DOERNBECHER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

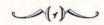


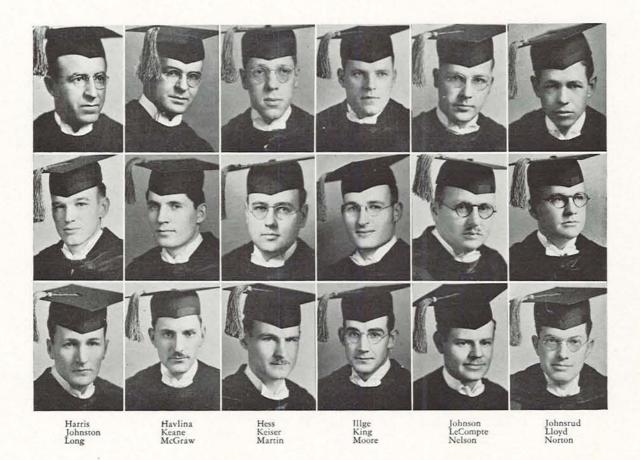
Medical Seniors

Benz, Emil J.
Blatchford, C. R.
Bracher, Allen
Brill, Joseph
Carlson, Carroll
DeBusk, Roger

Doane, Edwin Dow, Robert S. Dowsett, Jack Durose, Fred W. Emigh, Miss H. Erickson, Harold

Evans, John W. Fuller, Melvin Gantenbein, C. E. Gettelman, Eugene Gilleland, James Haddon, Joseph

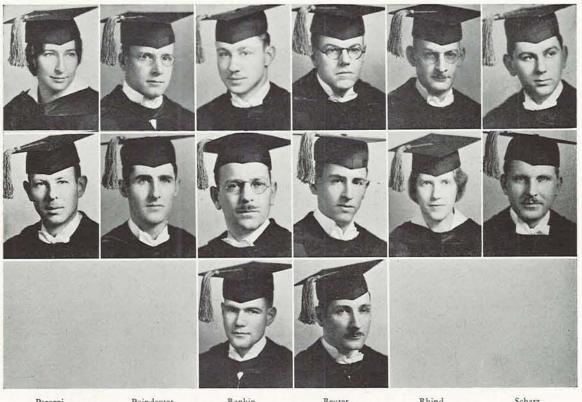




Medical Seniors

Harris, David Havlina, John Hess, Richard Illge, Alfred Johnson, Eric Johnsrud, R. Johnston, A. E. Keane, Roger, H. Keizer, Ennis King, A. T. LeCompte, George Lloyd, Robert Long, Donald McGraw, Lowell Martin, W. Chase Moore, Philip Nelson, Gunnar Norton, Henry





Perozzi Sewall

Poindexter Schiach

Rankin Smith Thorstenberg

Reuter Smith Wiley

Rhind Swanson

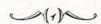
Schatz TenEyck

Medical Seniors

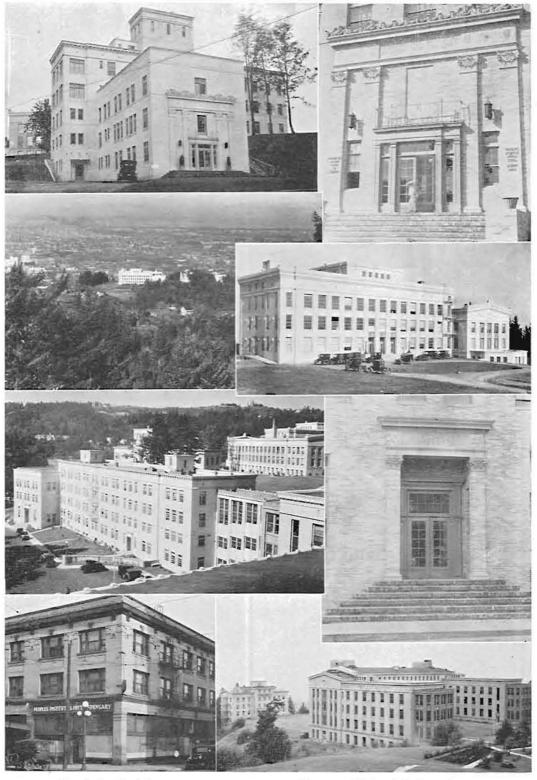
Perozzi, Miss T. Poindexter, S. M. Rankin, Fred Reuter, Ernest Rhind, Earl S. Schatz, Milton Sewall, Ralph Schiach, John Smith, Courtney Smith, E. Noel Swanson, Miss F. TenEyck, Glenn Thorstenberg, E. Wiley, James

Seniors Whose Pictures Were Not Taken

Lewis, Herbert Phetreplace, Dale Whiteside, Harold Wiens, Frank



Scenes of Medical School



Doernbecher Hospital Air view of Medical School New Clinic Old Clinic, now replaced by one above

Entrance to Clinic and Business office Medical School Hospital Clinic Entrance Nurses Home in Background and County Hospital in foreground



Charles A. Howard

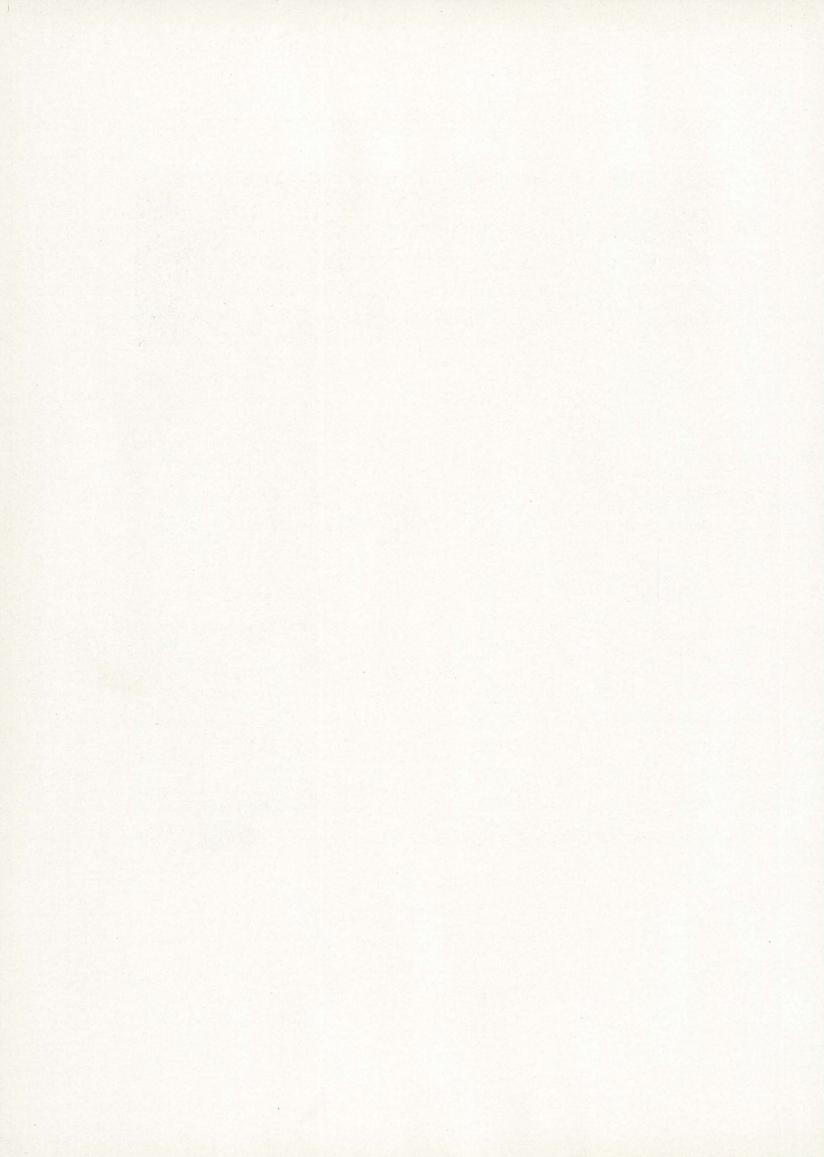
CHARLES A. HOWARD, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, received his master's degree from the University in 1923. In the past he has been a member of the Board of Regents, president of the Oregon State Teachers' association, superintendent of the Marshfield city schools and superintendent of several other Oregon schools. Mr. Howard knows every corner of the state and his one hobby is Oregon.

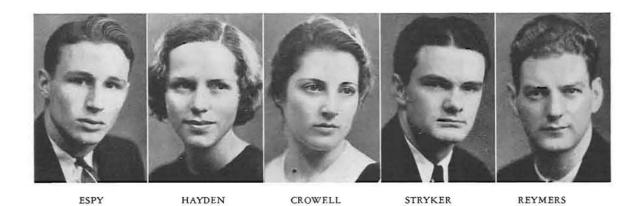




CHARLES A. HOWARD

Classes





History of the Class of 1933

Four years ago when Tom Stoddard placed the once traditional green lid upon the head of Lawrence Bay, a new era of college life began. Instead of the time-honored "hacks," duckings and march to paint the "O" on Skinner's Butte, the yearlings were initiated into realms of higher education at an impressive ceremony between halves of the first football game of the season on Hayward field. Officers who helped Bay guide the class successfully through its first year were Marguerite Tarbell, Julia Creech and Wesley Edwards. Highlight of the year was the "Frosh Glee" featuring the "Dutch Plate Idea" and directed by Charles Gillespie.

With green caps tossed aside, the class took on more serious responsibilities of carrying on the new University traditions under the leadership of James Travis, Mary Lou Muncy, Marian McIntyre and Freeman Young. The annual Sophomore Informal took on a genuine circus atmosphere with Ted Jensen responsible for developing the "Big Top" idea. Other social affairs, held for the pleasure of class members only, included a line-party at one of the theatres and a picnic planned by Bart Siegfried.

Upperclass privileges widened the sphere of activities and plunged the juniors into a last mad whirl before they assumed the title of dignified seniors. The first event of importance was the Hallowe'en Junior-Senior dance with Gordon Day acting as junior chairman. Junior Shine day in February came next on the year's program when the slogan "A Bigger Shine for a Dime" brought a shower of silver for the class treasury. Junior Week-end featuring the canoe fete, campus luncheon, pledging to Mortar Board and Friars, and the glamorous Prom, brought the year to an eventful close. Robert Hall, Elizabeth Scruggs, Marjorie Haas and Ed Bolds were the junior officers.

Members of the class worked and played together for the last time, guided by Cecil Espy, Isabelle Crowell, Esther Hayden, Charles Stryker and Mahr Reymers. Moments of gaiety interspersed the hours devoted to scholastic pursuits. The Junior-Senior dance, repeated again this year, restored the battle fields of France as an appropriate setting for an Armistice Day occasion. Maurice Stauffer acted as senior chairman. Winter term witnessed the stately Senior Ball, appropriately reduced from its former extravagance to suit the depression mode, but none the less charming and colorful under the skillful management of Charles Stryker. As a final fling, Senior Leap Week in the spring gave the men for three brief days the thrill of being escorted about and entertained lavishly at the expense of the co-eds. The annual Mortar Board Ball on April 22 at the Eugene hotel, sponsored by members of the senior women's honorary, climaxed the week.

Then came the mad rush of finals mingled with affairs honoring the graduates—teas, dinners, the Junior-Senior breakfast. At last the thrill of Commencement with its impressive ceremonies—the lovely Flower and Fern procession on the Women's Quadrangle, the Baccalaureate service in the Methodist church, and the awarding of diplomas in McArthur court. Then, farewells—and each one sets out alone to seek the path leading upward to the pinnacle of fame.



Sten, Sersanous, Webber Chapman, Macduff

Mortar Board

OFFICERS

ELLEN SERSANOUS, President
MARIAN CHAPMAN, Vice-President
LOUISE WEBBER, Secretary
AIMEE STEN, Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Betty Anne Macduff, Ellen Sersanous, Marian Chapman, Louise Webber and Aimee Sten.

Each spring at the campus luncheon junior women are selected for membership on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership.

Furthering faculty-student relationship was the year project of the group, with the annual Mortal Board Ball on April 22 as their outstarding social event.

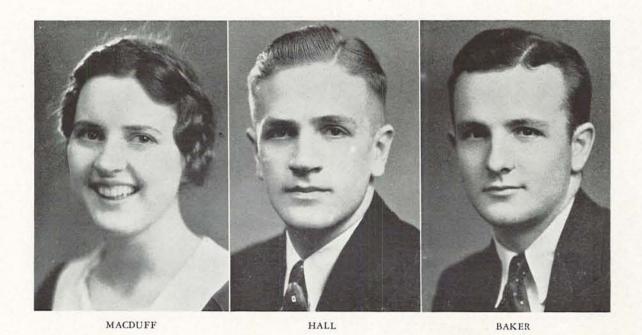
Friars

One of the highlights of the annual Junior Week-end luncheon is the beckoning of junior men by a tap on the shoulder to join the solemn ranks of the Friars. They are chosen for membership on the basis of distinguished leadership.

Members: Robert Hall, James Travis, Bcb Miller, Orville Bailey, Don Moe, John Marrs, Kermit Stevens, William Whitely, Dave Wilson, William Bowerman, Charles Roberts, Harry Schenk, Jean Grady, Ralph Walstrom and Cecil Espy.



Hall, Travis, Bailey, Moe, Marrs, Stevens, Wilson Bowerman, Roberts, Schenk, Grady, Walstrom, Espy



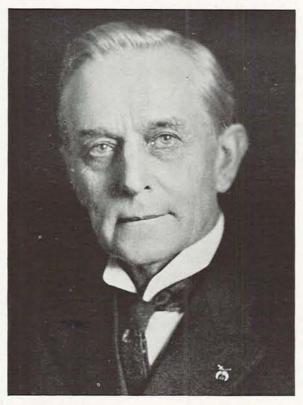
Gerlinger, Koyl, Albert Cups

Distinctive service to the University during their college careers brought one senior and two juniors last spring term the highest honors attainable by Oregon students.

Because she possessed the qualifications designated by the Gerlinger cup, Betty Anne Macduff received the junior woman's award for scholarship, merit, and personality at the annual Junior Prom. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she has been especially active in journalism and Associated Women students' affairs. On the Emerald she was a reporter her freshman and sophomore years, an editorial writer her junior year and a member of the Emerald Order of the "O." For two years she acted as president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary. Her A. W. S. offices included reporter, Big Sister chairman and vice-president. Junior Week-end she served as chairman of the Mother's Day banquet. She is a member of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass women's service honorary, and Mortar Board.

Simultaneous with the presentation of the Gerlinger cup, Robert Hall, president of the Junior class and A. S. U. O. president-elect, was announced the winner of the Koyl cup for men. Previous to his selection, nineteen names of junior men who had been outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership were inscribed on this cup, a gift to the third year class by Charles W. Koyl, a graduate of 1911. Mr. Hall, in addition to his participation in student affairs, has been prominent in advertising and athletics. In 1932 he won awards in the Mc-Morran and Washburne and Ham-Jackson contests and received the Portland Advertising club scholarship for 1933. He is a member of the Order of the "O," having obtained his letter in track and cross-country. As a junior he was N. S. F. A. chairman and headed the Christmas Revels committee. Besides his position as president of the student body during his senior year, he also acted in the capacity of vice-president for the Pacific Student Presidents association. He is a member of Sigma Pi Tau, social fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, and Friars.

Popular vote of the Senior class in the spring of 1932 acclaimed Wallace Baker most worthy of the Albert cup, because he had displayed the greatest progress of any member of that class towards the ideals of character, service and wholesome influence. As a junior, he presided over the Co-op board, was appointed to the Homecoming directorate, and headed the state high school relays. In his fourth year he was senior man on the Executive council, on the Mother's Day committee and a Friar.



DEAN STRAUB

Senior Gift

To perpetuate the memory of Oregon's "Grand Old Man" who welcomed fifty-one freshman classes during his years as professor of Greek and dean of men, the 1933 Senior class presents as its parting gift to the University a bronze

bust of Dean John Straub.

It is especially fitting that this class should be the one to make the first move to preserve in some manner for future generations of college students the personality of the "Father of the Freshmen," since its members were the last to be greeted as the "biggest and best Freshman class" by Dean Straub personally. Soon after, he went into retirement from public life until his death in the fall of 1932.

It is appropriate, too, that an Ore-

gon student should be the sculptor. Rex Sorenson, graduate student in allied arts, spent five months in carefully reproducing the fineness of character, the geniality and sympathetic understanding that made Dean Straub beloved by every student.

The bust, cast in a dark bronze, mounted upon a slightly protruding base of dark hardwood, and marked by a silver plate, is to be placed in some center of student life on the campus. The men's dormitory has been suggested by the class as an appropriate setting, with the possibility of changing the name to Straub hall. Final decision rests with the State Board of Higher Education.

Representatives of the Senior class, directly responsible for making this gift a reality were: Virgil Langtry, chairman; Dorothy Esch, secretary; James Travis and Charles Stryker.

In addition to the bust, the class voted five hundred dollars of the surplus in the treasury for the University temporary student loan fund with a provision that the money would be withdrawn in the spring to help defray Oregana expenses, if necessary. In case none or only a small part of the sum is used, the remainder will be placed on a longer term loan basis for those students who need financial aid in completing their education.

The student loan fund was originally Dean Straub's idea. In the early days of this institution when no provision of this sort was made by the University, he furnished the needed sums from his own pocket. Finally, when the many demands made it impossible for him to meet them, a regular loan fund as a University function was suggested and finally became a reality. Dean Straub had personal charge of this loan for over twenty years and was influential in increasing the original sum to a large figure.

In the forty-nine years that he lent money and indorsed notes for students, an amount totaling \$20,000, he never lost even a dollar. For Dean Straub always had implicit faith in his

"boys and girls," and they in return attempted to live up to his expectations.

While he lived, Dean Straub was the connecting link between the past and the present. He was the one person at Homecoming who remembered the returning grads and whom all the grads knew. Although no longer on the campus in person, Oregon's "Grand Old Man" will be Oregon's most cherished tradition.



C. Adams Bailey Bennett

R. Adams Baird Bishop

Adelsperger Ballis Biswell

Alger Barklow Black

Amidon Beach Blodgett

Anderson Bean Bolds

Ansley Bellinger Bowerman

ADAMS, CATHERINE

Eugene ART Alpha Gamma Delta

ADAMS, RAYMOND Portland PSYCHOLOGY Alpha Upsilon

ADELSPERGER, BOB Marshfield BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Order of "O" '31-'33, Golf '31.

ALGER, FRANCES
Portland
SOCIOLOGY
Chi Omega

AMIDON, LENORE
Moro
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Anderson, Grant Eugene BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ANSLEY, MARGARET Portland ENGLISH Delta Gamma, Honors

BAILEY, ROGER

Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Sigma,
Homecoming Directorate '31, Oregana
Advertising Manager '30, Oregana Business Manager '31, '32, Old Oregon
Advertising Manager '31, '32.

BAIRD, ESTHER

Newberg BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Delta Delta Delta

BALLIS, EDOUISE
Portland
MUSIC
Alpha Gamma Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon

BARKLOW, OPAL Eugene ENGLISH

BEACH, EDWIN

BEAN, MARGARET
Eugene
JOURNALISM
Sigma Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Mothers' Day committee '32, Emerald Day
Editor '32, '33, Oregana Sorority Editor '33.

BELLINGER, JACK
Lebanon
JOURNALISM
Oregon Yeomen, Sigma Delta Chi, Order of Emerald "O," Emerald Editorial
Writer '33, News Editor '32, Reporter
'30, '31, Oregana Section Editor '32,
Associate Editor '35, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '30-'33, President International Relations Club '35, Wesley Foundation
Council '30-'33.

BENNETT, MANSON
Beaverton
ARCHITECTURE

BISHOP, GEORGE
Portland
ENGLISH

ENGLISH
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University Quartet,

BISWELL, MARJORIE Baker ENGLISH Gamma Phi Beta

BLACK, LOTTIE

Jacksonville
EDUCATION
Transfer from Southern Oregon Normal

BLODGETT, GEORGE R.
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Alpha Kappa Psi. Beta Alpha Psi. Beta
Gamma Sigma, Emerald Night Editor
'30-'31, Second Prize Murray Warner
Contest '32.

BOLDS, EDWARD C.

Portland
ECONOMICS
Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Psi, Junior Class Treasurer, Junior Week-end Finance Manager, Frosh Track, Polyphonic '32-'33, Senior Ball Directorate, N. S. F. A. Council '32, Student Parliament.

BOWERMAN, WILLIAM J.
Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Beta Theta Pi, A. S. U. O. Vicepresident '33, Executive Council '33,
Order of 'O,' Football '29-'33.

BUTCHER STORY



Bradford Bullock A. Cannon

Brandt E. Burke S. Cannon

Branstator Ed Burke Carson

Brennan Bush Carter

Brown Calkins Cate

T. Brown Campbell Chapman

Buffington W. Campbell Chase

BRADFORD, MARYELLEN

Klamath Falls
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Phi Mu, Phi Chi Theta President, Thespian, Kwama, Junior Week-end Directorate, W. A. A. '30, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '33, Vigilance Committee '33, Rally Committee Secretary.

BRANDT, GRACE

Boring HISTORY Kappa Delta

BRANSTATOR, GEORGE

Astoria BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Emerald Assistant Advertising Manager '30.

BRENNAN, CECILIA Portland HISTORY

BROWN, RALPH Portland LAW Theta Chi

Brown, Thelma

Eugene
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Hermian Club Secretary '33, W. A. A.
'31-'33, Physical Education Club '31-'33,
President nature Group of Philomelete
'30-'31.

BUFFINGTON, BETTY EDUCATION

BULLOCK, CLIFFORD Eugene ECONOMICS

BURKE, ELSIE San Mareo, California ENGLISH Alpha Chi Omega

BURKE, EDWARD Baker ALLIED ARTS

BUSH, AUTEN F.

Portland
FOREIGN TRADE
Alpha Kappa Psi, Pan Xenia President,
Alpha Delta Sigma, Emerald "O", Emerald Assistant Advertising manager '32,
National Advertising Manager '33.

CALKINS, GLADYS

Eugene BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Chi Theta

CAMPBELL, KERMIT W.

Portland BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Cadet Officer '32-'33

CAMPBELL, WILBUR Eugene ECONOMICS

CANNON, ARTHUR M.

Toledo
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Pi Kappa Alpha, Oregon Knight '29,
Beta Alpha Psi President '33, Beta
Gamma Sigma Vice-President '33, Phi
Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi Medallion '32, Beta Gamma Sigma Plaque
'30, Freshman Debate, Orchestra '32.

CANNON, SALLY

Portland HISTORY Delta Gamma

CARSON, LUCILE

Ashland
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Alpha Delta Pi, Emerald '29, Oregana '31, W. A. A. Council '32, Physical Education Club Secretary '31.

CARTER, MARY LEE

Portland FRENCH Delta Gamma CATE, JACK

Portland ECONOMICS

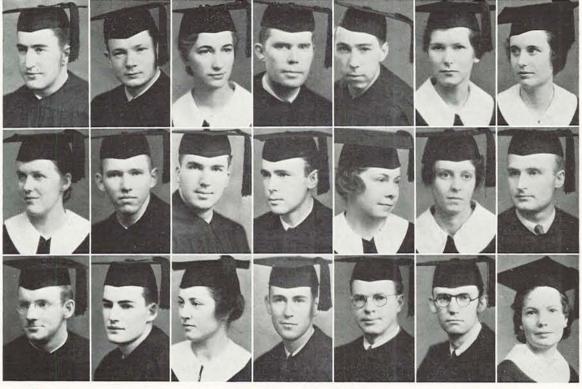
Theta Chi

CHAPMAN, MARIAN

Eugene
FRENCH
Mortar Board, Phi Theta Upsilon President '32, Mother's Day Chairman '32, Y. W. C. A. Freshman Adviser '32, A. W. S. Council '32, Tonqueds President '31-'32, Chairman of Tonqued Christmas Ball '31.

CHASE, GLADYS

Eugene ENGLISH Zeta Tau Alpha Honors, Temenids President '33, Temenids Secretary '32



Chester Clifford Creech

Christie Coad Crommelin

Christenson Collins Crowell

Christopher Contrey Cruikshank

A. Clark Conly Dale

M. Clark Cook D. Davis

Clemens

CHESTER, LELAND

Vale BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Order of "O" 31-33, Baseball 31-33.

CHRISTIE, FRED

Newberg BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Sigma Kappa

CHRISTENSON, LORENE

Portland ALLIED ARTS Alpha Xi Delta

CHRISTOPHER, FRANK A.

Pendleton BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Kappa Sigma, Transfer from O. S. C. '32.

CLARK, ARTHUR

Canby LAW Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Cadet Officer.

CLARK, MARGARET

Porltand PSYCHOLOGY Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Theta

CLEMENS, IRENE

Burns SOCIOLOGY Gamma Phi Beta

CLIFFORD, DOROTHY

Portland ENGLISH Gamma Phi Beta, Master Dance, Na-tional Collegiate Players President.

COAD, CARL H.

Cove BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Band '28-'30,

COLLINS, CARL

Portland BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CONFREY, DONALD

Phi Sigma Kappa, National Collegiate Players.

CONLY, BARBARA

Son Francisco
EDUCATION
Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Theta president,
Emerald '30, Oregana Section Editor
'32, Y. W. C. A. Group Leader, Dad's
Day Directorate '32, Senior Ball Directorate, Panhellenic Jury and National
Delegate.

COOK, MARGARET HELEN ENGLISH Alpha Delta Pi

COWINS, STANARD Nyssa BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Sigma Chi

CREECH, JOHN W.

Salem ENGLISH Sigma Nu, Tokolo, Yell King '30, '31, Junior Week-end Directorate, Order of ''O,'' Swimming '28.

CROMMELIN, RUDOLPH M.

PRE-MEDICS Beta Theta Pi

CROWELL, ISABELLE

Alpha Omicron Pi, Pot and Quill, Vice-President Senior Class.

CRUIKSHANK, EDWIN

PORTLAND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Pi Kappa Alpha, Junior Prom Commit-tee '32, Senior Ball Committee '33.

DALE, PHILIP Canyon City BIOLOGY

DAVIS, DONALD H. Salem EDUCATION Omega Delta Pi, Y. M. C. A.

DAVIS, IRIS Eugene ENGLISH Kappa Delta, Honors.



Day Elbow Ferguson

Dodge Esch Finley

Dorner Espy Fischer

Drake Evanson E. Fitch

Dunlap Favier J. Fitch

Dunlap Fellows Fletcher

Edwards Fendrich Foreman

DAY, GORDON A.

Portland
SOCIOLOGY
Phi Kappa Psi, Skull and Daggers,
Canoe Fete Directorate '32, Chairman
Homecoming Dance, Oregana Advertising Manager '31, Oregana Assistant
Business Manager '32, Oregana Circulation Manager '33, Freshman Debate
'30, Varsity Debate '32.

DODGE, CLYDE Canby ENGLISH

DORNER, ELOISE

JORNER, ELOISE
Portland
JOURNALISM
Sigma Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Emerald Reporter '31, Emerald Society Editor '32-'33, Oregana Section Editor '35, Journalism Jam Directorate '32, Matrix Table, Big Sister '31-'32.

DRAKE, FRANCES

Portland ENGLISH Pi Beta Phi

DUNLOP, GENEVIEVE

Eugene JOURNALISM Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Theta Upsilon, Emerald Reporter '31-'32, Oregana Section Editor '33.

DUNLAP, LESLIE Portland

Portland ENGLISH Honors

EDWARDS, ALFRED

Mission Beach, Calif.
FINE ARTS
Phi Delta Theta, Junior Week-end Directorate, Order of "O." Track, Football, Swimming.

ELBOW, GUS

San Francisco, Calif. LAW Phi Gamma Delta

Esch, Dorothy

Tillamook HISTORY Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta

ESPY, CECIL J.

SSPY, CECIL J.

Woodburn

ARCHITECTURE
Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Friars,
President Senior Class, Homecoming
Directorate '31-'32, Junior Week-end
Directorate, Oratory '32-'33, Debate
Squad '29-'33, Debate Manager '32-'33,
Freshman Baseball, Y. M. C. A. cabinet
'31-'33, Chairman Rally Committee '32-'33.

EVANSON, BETTY

Medford MUSIC Polyphonic '31-'33.

FAVIER, PARKER

AVIER, FARRER Alameda, Calif. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Kappa Sigma, Oregana Business Staff '33, Alpha Delta Sigma, Senior Traditions Committee, Senior Ball Committee.

FELLOWS, FREDA

Eugene EDUCATION

FENDRICH, LEWIS

Eugene PHYSICS

FERGUSON, KENNETH

Portland EDUCATION

FINLEY, JOHN

Portland MUSIC Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Band '29-'32, Orchestra '29-'32.

FISCHER, LAURENCE E.

Portland
ROMANCE LANGUAGES
Phi Kappa Psi, Honors, Phi Mu Alpha,
Tabard Inn, Pi Delta Phi, Canoe Fere
Committee '32, Cadet Officer '31-'33,
Homecoming Sign Chairman '31-'32,
Orchestra '29-'33, Freshman Tennis '30,
Senior Ball Directorate '33.

FITCH, ELINOR

Eugene ENGLISH Delta Delta, Phi Beta, Pi Delta Phi, Master Dance, Pot and Quill, "Ducdame" Editor, Dance Recital '30-'33.

FITCH, JANET

Eugene ROMANCE LANGUAGES Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Master Dance, Phi Beta, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Pot and Quill.

FLETCHER, FERDINAND

San Diego, Calif.
LAW
Phi Delta Theta, Order of "O," Swimming, Chairman Rally Committee '32,
Chairman Junior-Senior Informal '32.

FOREMAN, PAUL

Baker SOCIOLOGY Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, O. S. C. Transfer.



Foss Gillespie Greve

Fossum Goff Grim

Frazier Gore C. Gross

Garman Gould J. Gross

Garrison Grady Haas

Gibbs Gregor Hahner

Gildez Gresham Halderman

Foss, Dorothy
Moro
EDUCATION
Alpha Delta Pi

FOSSUM, EMBERT Klamath Falls JOURNALISM Sigma Delta Chi

FRAZIER, RUTH
Portland
EDUCATION
Greater Oregon Committee, Inter-Church
Commission.

GARMAN, DAVID T.

Portland
BUSINESS
Sigma Chi

GARRISON, MARY

Eugene
SOCIOLOGY
Delta Zeta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Greater
Oregon Committee, Tonqueds.

GIBBS, LYDIA ANN Eugene ENGLISH

GILDEZ, GEORGINA
Portland
MUSIC
Beta Phi Alpha, Temenids.

GILLESPIE, CHARLES

Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi
President, Junior Week-end Directorate,
International Week '31, Chairman Frosh
Gleen, Senior Chairman Junior-Senior
Dance.

GOFF, DOROTHY

Medford PHYSICAL EDUCATION Hermian Treasurer '33, Amphibian, W. A. A. Council '31-'33, Associate member Women's Order of "O".

GORE, BEULAH
Medford
MUSIC
Phi Mu, Mu Phi Epsilon. Pi Lambda
Theta, Tau Delta Delta, Orchestra '29'33, Polyphonic '32.

GOULD, JOHN H.
Pasadena
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Chi Psi, Senior Ball Directorate.

GRADY, JEAN L.
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Chi Psi, Order of "O", Friars, Student
Athletic Manager.

GREGOR, CLIFFORD S.

Eugene
JOURNALIM
Oregon Yoeman, Sigma Delta Chi, Emerald Night Editor '29-'30, Reporter '51-

GRESHAM, CRYSTAL Nehalem HISTORY Beta Phi Alpha GREVE, LENORE Portland JOURNALISM Emerald Reporter

GRIM, EDITH
Halfway
MUSIC
Mu Phi Epsilon

GROSS, CARL
Salem
EDUCATION
Phi Delta Kappa, Manager Swimming
and Baseball.

GROSS, JOHN
Corvallis
ENGLISH
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

HAAS, MAR JORIE
Tacoma, Washington
ENGLISH
Pi Beta Phi, Junior Class Secretary,
Dad's Day Banquet Chairman '32, Junior Prom Directorate.

HAHNER, ELIZABETH

Lakeview
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Hermian President, Daly Club President,
Physical Education Club, W. A. A.

HALDERMAN, MARJORIE
Astoria
ENGLISH
Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Delta Phi.



D. Hall Havemann Heilbron

R. Hall Hayden Hicks

Hamlin Hayes Hill

Hancock Hayter Hinshaw

Harcombe Heral Hitchman

Hare Henry Holbrook

Haslinger Hellberg Hoselton

HALL, DOROTHY

Portland BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Alpha Phi, Junior Prom Queen '32

HALL, ROBERT M.

Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Sigma Pi Tau, Alpha Delta Sigma,
Friars, A. S. U. O. President '32-'33,
Executive Council Chairman '32-'33,
Koyl Cup '32, Junior President '31-'32,
Order of 'O' Secretary '31-'32, Track
and Cross Country '29-'31, Chairman
NSFA '31-'32, Vice-President Pacific
Student Presidential Association, Chairman Christmas Revels '31.

HAMLIN, CLAIRE K.

Eugene
ALLIED ARTS

HANCOCK, VIRGINIA

Eugene LATIN Delta Gamma, Pi Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta.

HARCOMBE, BETTY

Eugene ENGLISH Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi, Emerald Reporter '29-'30, Oregana Section Editor.

HARE, JOHN
Hillsboro
LAW
Beta Theta Pi, Chairman Junior Shine

HASLINGER, JOE F. Hood River PSYCHOLOGY Band '30-'33. HAVEMANN, ELMA DORIS

Eugene ROMANCE LANGUAGE Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta.

HAYDEN, ESTHER

Toledo JOURNALISM Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Senior Class Secretary. Homecoming Dance Committee, Mothers' Day Directorate '32. Emerald Reporter '31, Society Editor '33, Oregana Section Editor '32, Rally Committee '31-'32, Sophomore Informal Committee '30, Junior-Senior Dance Committee '30, Junior-Senior Dance Committee, Journalism Jam Committee, '31-'32, A. W. S. Carnival Committee '32, Junior Shine Day Secretary, Big Sister '31, Matrix Table.

HAYES, MARY C. Medford ENGLISH Alpha Chi Omega

HAYTER, ROBERT Dallas PSYCHOLOGY

HERAL, MINNIEBELLE Portland PSYCHOLOGY

HENRY, RICHARD
Berkeley, California
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HELLBERG, FRED A.

Astoria LAW Theta Chi, NSFA Committee, Junior Week-end Directorate, Emerald Production Manager.

HEILBRON, CHARLOTTE San Diego, California BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Chi Theta

HICKS, EDWARD

Portland ALLIED ARTS Phi Sigma Kappa

HILL, IRVIN

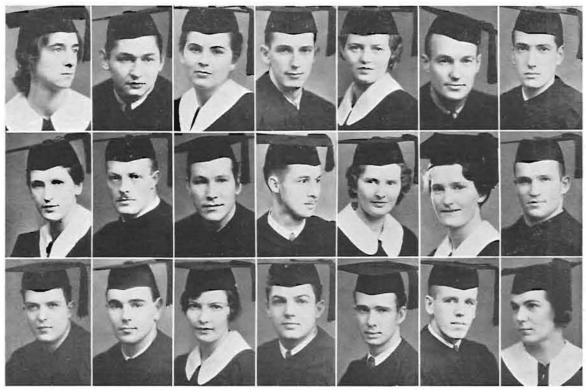
Cushman
ECONOMICS
Oregon Yoeman, Beta Lambda, Asklepiads, Cadet Officer, Fencing.

HINSHAW, ALICE Eugene ALLIED ARTS

HITCHMAN, ADELE
Portland
JOURNALISM
Emerald Reporter '29, Proofreader '31.

HOLBROOK, HARRIET Portland MATHEMATICS Phi Mu, Pi Mu Epsilon.

HOSELTON, CLEO Eugene EDUCATION



L. Howard Jackson Kemper

G. Howard Johnson Kidder

Hughes Jones Kimberling

Hunter Kammerer J. H. King

Hutchinson Kanzler J. W. King

Ingham Keene Kirby

Ison Keltner Kistner

HOWARD LOUESE Grants Pass EDUCATION

HOWARD, GEORGE
Pendleton
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HUGHES, KATHLEEN
Oakland, California
MUSIC
Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta, Pi Lambda
Theta, Polyphonic '31-'33.

HUNTER, ROBERT

Portland
LAW
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Order
of "O", Varsity Track '32-'33.

HUTCHINSON, HELEN

INGHAM, HAROLD
Eugene
ECONOMICS
Alpha Sigma Phi, Transfer from U. C.
L. A.

ISON, GENE
Baker
PRE-MEDICS
Phi Gamma Delta, Scabbard and Blade,
German Club, Cadet Officer '31-'33.

JACKSON, EDYTHE
Portland
ALLIED ARTS

JOHNSON, PHILIP H.

Monmouth
ALLIED ARTS

JONES, ARTHUR

Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Phi Sigma Kappa

KAMMERER, ALAN
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

KANZLER, JANE
Portland
MUSIC
Alpha Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Master
Dance, Vigilance Committee '32. Polyphonic '32.'33, Dial, Matrix Table.

KEENE, FRANCES Silvetton ENGLISH Delta Gamma

KELTNER, FRANCIS T.

Myrtle Point
EDUCATION
Sigma Chi. Phi Delra Kappa, Freshman
Football, Wrestling Champion '31-'32.

KEMPER, HOWARD

Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Delta Tau Delta, Scabbard and Blade,
Head Manager, Varsity Track, Order of
the "O", ROTC Captain, Senior Ball
Directorate, Sophomore Informal Committee, Junior Prom Committee.

KIDDER, STANLEY
Roseburg
PRE-MEDICS
Freshman Football, Freshman Swimming, Varsity Swimming, 30-'31.

KIMBERLING, EVELYN H.
Prairie City
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

KING, JOHN HENRY
Freewater
ECONOMICS
Alpha Kappa Psi, Skull and Daggers,
Junior Prom Committee, Debate Squad
'29-'31.

KING, JOHN
West Linn
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

KIRBY, EDWIN LaGrande PSYCHOLOGY Oregon Knights

KISTNER, ANNE Portland ENGLISH Kappa Alpha Theta



Leiter J. Londahl

LaBarre Lennard Long

Lamb Lindley Luke

Laufman Lingleback Luppen

Laughridge Lively Macduff

Lawrie Logsdon MacLean

Lee H. Londahl Manasse

KRAUS, LUCILLE

Vancouver, Washingron
ENGLISH
Gamma Phi Beta, Kwama, Phi Beta,
Junior Week-end Committee, Y. W. C.
A. Frosh Commission President '30, Y.
W. C. A. President '33, A. W. S.
Treasurer '32, Sophomore Infermal Committee '31, Junior-Senior Dance Committee '32, Senior Ball Directorate, Coed Capers '31-'33, A. W. S. Carnival '32, Christmas College Ball Committee '32, Rally Committee '32.

LaBarre, Gwen

Portland PHYSICAL EDUCATION Beta Phi Alpha, Honors, Phi Beta Kap-pa, Pi Delta Phi, W. A. A.

LAMB, LOTTIE LEE Eugene HISTORY

LAUFMAN, SARAH STEELE Eugene SOCIOLOGY

LAUGHRIDGE, KATHERINE

Salem ENGLISH
Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Alpha Chi President '33, Emerald Order of 'O'. Glee Club Order of 'O'. Emerald Business Staff '30-'32, Sez Sue Editor '32.

LAWRIE, MARGARET Washington, D. C. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Delta Gamma

LEE, PATSY

Catalina Island
JOURNALISM
Chi Omega, Gamma Alpha Chi, Theta
Sigma Phi, Emerald Reporter '32, Advertising Assistant '33, Oregana Staff
'33, Journalism Jam '32, Beggar's Opera '32, Matrix Table.

LEITER, BARBARA

Portland RCMANCE LANGUAGES Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi Treasurer '32-'33.

LENNARD, JEAN MARIE

Oak Grove
BIOLOGY
Freshman Debate, Varsity Debate 3133. Jewett Prize 30-32 Y. W. C. A.
Frosh Commission Vice-President.

LINDLEY, MYRL

Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Alpha Psi,
Beta Gamma Sigma, Emerald Staff '29'30, Frosh Glee Committee, Senior Ball
Directorate.

LINGLEBACK, CECELIA

Estacada BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Transfer from O. S. C.

LIVELY, ALICE

Portland ENGLISH Sigma Kappa, Omega Delta Pi Vice-President, Matrix Table.

LOGSDON, WILLAMETTA

Riddle EDUCATION Delra Zeta, Pi Lambda Theta, Omega Delta Pi Secretary '31-'32. Temenids Secretary '31-'32. Cosmopolitan Club, Philomelete, Emerald Staff, '30-'31.

LONDAHL, HARRIETT Bend PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LONDAHL, JOHN

Bend ENGLISH Sigma Chi, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Order of "O".

Long, Louise

Portland ENGLISH Zeta Tau Alpha

LUKE, EDITH

Eugene EDUCATION Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Theta Upsilon

LUPPEN, JEANNE Sacramento, California HISTORY Alpha Phi

MACDUFF, BETTY ANNE

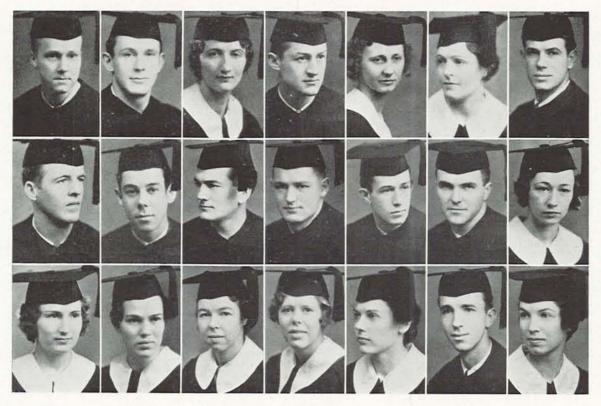
Eugene JOURNALISM JOURNALISM Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Theta Upsilon, Mortar Board, Kwama, Order of Emerald "O", Ger-linger Cup. Mother's Day Committee '32, Emerald Reporter '30-'31, Editorial Writer '32. A. W. S. Reporter '50, Big Sister Chairman '32. A. W. S. Vice-Presidenr '33.

MACLEAN, DOROTHY

Portland
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Rappa Delra, Hermian '31, W. A. A.
President '32 - '33, Treasurer '31 - '32,
Women's Order of ''O'', A. W. S.
Council '52-'33, Delegate to A. C. A.
C. W. Conference.

MANASSE, IRVING

Napa, California BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Marlitt McCaffery Meisel

Marrs McConnell Miller

Marsh J. McCulloch Mohr

Marshall R. McCulloch Moorhouse

Martin McKean Morse

Marvin McKillop Mullins

Mauzey McMillan Muncy

MARLITT, RICHARD Portland ARCHITECTURE

MARRS, JOHN Portland BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Delta Theta, Friars, Skull and Daggers, N. S. F. A. committee '32. Junior Week-end committee, Order of "O," Varsity Track '31-'33.

MARSH, KATHRYN Marshfield EDUCATION Zeta Tau Alpha, Y. W. C. A. Upperclass Commission '31, Polyphonic.

MARSHALL, CHARLES N.
Eugene
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Sigma Nu

MARTIN, MARY LOUISE Claremont, California SOCIOLOGY Alpha Omicron Pi, Transfer from Occidental College, Los Angeles.

MARVIN, LOUISE

Portland
ENGLISH
Delta Gamma, Phi Beta, National Collegiate Players, Amphibian, Phi Delta
Phi, Freshman Swimming Team.

MAUZEY, MILTON
Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Alpha Upsilon

McCaffery, Norman

PORTLAND
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Sigma Pi Tau, Freshman Track, Varsity Cross Country.

MCCONNELL, MARVIN
Pomona, Calif.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Phi Sigma Kappa

MCCULLOCH, JOHN R.

Portland
LAW
Alpha Tau Omega, Scabbard and Blade,
Emerald Staff '30-'31, Cadet Officer,
Freshman Track, Glee Club '30-'31.

McCulloch, Robert L.
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Sigma Chi.

McKean, Kenneth Moro SOCIAL SCIENCE Sigma Alpha Epsilon

McKillop, Donald Roseburg EDUCATION Kappa Sigma

MCMILLAN, DOROTHY
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Alpha Gamma Delta

MEISEL, PHYLLIS
Eugene
HISTORY
Alpha Omicron Pi

MILLER, GEORGIA LOU Portland ALLIED ARTS Kappa Alpha Theta

MOHR, EDNA Medford GERMAN Alpha Chi Omega

MOORHOUSE, MARIAN
Pendleton
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MORSE, KATHERINE
Eugene
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Delta,
Alpha Tau Delta.

MULLINS, EUGENE D.

Eugene
JOURNALISM
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Emerald Staff
'29-'31, Freshman Election Board '29.

MUNCY, MARY LOU Portland ENGLISH Kappa Alpha Theta, Class Vice-President '30-'31.



Murray Newcomb Palmer

Mutton Newman Pape

Nash Nissen Parks

Natt Nombalais Paterson

Near Ocampo Pattulo

Needham Osborne Paxton

Nelson Page Payne

MURRAY, ANDREW F. Santa Monica, California ALLIED ARTS Sigma Phi Epsilon

MUTTON, VINCENT Jennings Lodge JOURNALISM Sigma Delta Chi, Emerald Reporter, '30-'31, Cadet Officer.

NASH, W. GIFFORD Eugene ENGLISH Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha Secretary-Treasurer '31-'32.

NATT, THEODORE M.
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

NEAR, ROBERT E.

Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Beta Theta Pi, Freshman Basketball,
Golf.

NEEDHAM, HOWARD F.
Eugene
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Oregon Yoemen, Alpha Kappa Psi.

NELSON, THELMA

Eugene
JOURNALISM
Delta Zeta, Theta Sigma Phi Treasurer
'33, Pi Sigma President '32, Order of
Emerald' 'O'', Emerald Reporter '30-'32,
Oregana Staff, '30-'33, Cosmopolitan
Club Secretary '33, Tonqued Council
'32, Journalism Jam '32-'33, Philomelete, Matrix Table.

NEWCOMB, ORLO Gualala, California BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Kappa Sigma, Track.

NEWMAN, ETHAN

Eugene
ECONOMICS
Oregon Yoemen, National Collegiate
Players, Sigma Upsilon, Congress Club,
Homecoming Directorate, Vice-President
Co-op Board, Rally Committee, Chairman Christmas Revels, Track.

NISSEN, ELVA
Salem
EDUCATION
Philomelete
Transfer Oregon Normal '32, attended
Willamette '31.

NOMBALAIS, FLORENCE
Eugene
JOURNALISM
Delta Zeta, Emerald Reporter, '31, Solicitor '32, Oregana '31-'33, Senior Ball
Directorate, Tonqueds.

OCAMPO, EMILIO
Philippine Islands
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

OSBORNE, JANET

Eugene
HISTORY
Phi Mu, Mortar Board President '32,
Phi Theta Upsilon, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '30-'32.

PAGE, DENZIL L.
Eugene
ECONOMICS
Sigma Chi, ROTC Captain.

PALMER, WILLIAM

Baker
LAW
Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Psi, Order of
"O", Varsity Track.

PAPE, PATRONILLA Eugene BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PARKS, ROLAND L.
Ashland
SOCIAL SCIENCE
Sigma Nu. Emerald Reporter, '32-'33,
Omega Delta Pi, Transfer from Southern Oregon Normal '31.

PATERSON, ROBERT

Portland
JOURNALISM
Emerald Copyreader '30, Night Editor
'31, Day Editor '32, Band '30-'32.

PATTULLO, MARION
Portland
ENGLISH

PAXTON, FOREST

Lakeview
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Delta Tau Delta, Scabbard and Blade
Captain 33, Daly Club President 31,
ROTC Captain.

PAYNE, H. DORIS

Eugene
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PI Lambda Thera, Hermian, W. A. A.
Baseball Manager '31-'32, Recreation
Manager '32-'33.



Persyn Prescott Reymers

Peterson Pulido B. Rice

Plath

Platt

Ream Roberts

Reedy Robertson

PERSYN, MARIE Mt Angel SOCIOLOGY

PETERSON, ELMER Lakeview ECONOMICS

PLATH, CORINNE Portland BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Mu, Emerald Advertising Solicitor '33, Oregana '33.

PLATT, SANFORD, L. Eugene SOCIOLOGY Phi Gamma Delta, Emerald Staff '31, Junior Prom Chairman '32.

POPE, OLIVER OFE, OLIVER
SACRAMENTO, California
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Alpha Tau Omega, Order of "O", Football '32-'33, Transfer from Sacramento
Junior College.

POTTS, JOSEPHINE Eugene SOCIOLOGY Kappa Kappa Gamma

POWELL, ANN Manila, P. I. ENGLISH Alpha Phi

PRESCOTT, JULIAN P. RESCONDING SAIGN POLITICAL SCIENCE Emerald Reporter '31-'32, Special Writer '31-'32, Editorial Board '32-'33, Order of Emerald "O", Transfer from O. S. C. '31. Pulido, Maximo M.

Philippine Islands Journalism, Cosmopolitan Club Treas-urer '32, Emerald Reporter '31-'32, Fea-ture Writer '32-'33, Flyweight Boxing Champion '29-'33.

PUUSTI, HENRY Astoria BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Sigma Phi Epsilon

RAITANEN, HELEN

Astoria ENGLISH ENGLISH
Sigma Kappa, Honors, Phi Beta Kappa,
Pi Lambda Theta, Pot and Quill, Amphibian, Mothers' Day Committee '32,
W. A. A., Oregana Section Editor '31,
A. W. S. Council, President Heads of
Houses, Matrix Table, Junior-Senior
Dance Directorate '32.

REA, ANNAPAULINE Portland ENGLISH Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Sigma.

REAM, EVERT Eugene CHEMISTRY Band Manager, ROTC Captain, Freshman Football, Rifle Team '33.

REEDY, ROLLA

Eugene EDUCATION
Phi Delta Kappa, Junior Week-end Committee, Oratory '32-'33, Debate Squad '30, '31, '32, Y. M. C. A President '31-'33, Omega Delta Pi President, Glec Glub '29-'32, Christmas Revels '31, Student Christian Council, Student Fac-Faculty Committee on Religion '32-'33, President Northwest Y. M. C. A., Student Council '32-'33.

REYMERS, MAHR

REYMERS, MAHR
Klamath Falls
JOURNALISM
Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Sigma
President, Order of Emerald "O". Portland Ad Club Scholarship '33, Junior
Week-end Committee, Emerald Advertising Staff '30-'32, Advertising Manager
'32-'33, Band '29-'33, Senior Class Barber, Boxing '29-'30, Chairman Senior
Traditions Council, Inter-Fraternity
Council.

RICE, BETSY Oakland, California ENGLISH Kappa Alpha Theta

RICE, THELMA Eugene ENGLISH Delta Delta Delta, Transfer from Drury College, Missouri.

RIEHL, ARTHUR Portland ALLIED ARTS

ROBB, EDWIN Los Angeles, California ECONOMICS Phi Gamma Delta, Cadet Officer, Sen-ior Manager of Football, Order of "O".

ROBERTS, CHARLES "CAP" Eugene ECONOMICS Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Order of "O" Varsity Basketball, Senior Man on Ex-ecutive Council.

ROBERTSON, GEORGE M. Eugene ENGLISH



Roduner Saunders Seavey

Sersanous

Rothenberger Schafer Shenk

Roulstone Schenk Shepard

Ruonola Schmidt Shuholm

Sale Schunesen Siegmund

Samuelson Schwabauer Simon

RODUNER, KENNETH

Portland MUSIC Delta Tau Delta

ROGERS, ROCKWELL

Pasadena, California
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Kappa,
Freshman Basketball Coach '33, Varsity Basketball.

ROTHENBERGER, HELEN

Sherwood SOCIOLOGY SOCIOLOGY
Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Delta President
32-33, Cosmopolitan Club Social Chairman, Philomelete, Polyphonic.

ROULSTONE, SARAH Long Beach, California ART Chi Omega

RUONOLA, NAN Astoria EDUCATION

SALE, FRANCES Hermiston ALLIED ARTS

Samuelson, J. Gordon Tacoma, Washington BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAUNDERS, DONALD

Eugene CHEMISTRY Oregon Yoemen, Pi Mu Epsilon, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '32-'33, Wesley Found-ation President, Student Christian Coun-cil, Congress Club Secretary '31.

SCHAEFER, MARY

Pendleton JOURNALISM Theta Sigma Phi, Emerald Reporter, '30-'32, Proofreader '30.

SCHAFER, FREDERICK ABBOTT

Madison, Wisconsin ALLIED ARTS Sigma Nu

SCHENK, HARRY

Portland
JOURNALISM
Sigma Pi Tau, Friars, Alpha Delta Sigma, Inter-Fraternity Council Vice-President, Emerald Business Manager '32-'33, Advertising Manager '31, Emerald Order of 'O', Homecoming Business Manager '31.

SCHMIDT, ALFRED

Portland ECONOMICS Sigma Phi Epsilon

SCHUNESEN, MARIE

Rainier ENGLISH Alpha Gamma Delta

SCHWABAUER, ALDEN

Pendleton BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Alpha Kappa Psi, Cadet Officer.

SEAVEY, HAZEL

Eugene ENGLISH Y. W. C. A. Upperclass Commission, Philomelete, Polyphonic, Intramural Basketball, Wesley Club.

SERSANOUS, ELLEN M.

Portland
ALLIED ARTS
Aipha Chi Omega, Thespian, Kwama,
Mortar Board, Senior Woman on Executive Council, Junior Week-end, Secretary '32, Homecoming Directorate
'30, A. W. S. Secretary '31-'32.

SHENK, SAMUEL

Los Altos, California BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Beta Theta Pi

SHEPARD, GWENDOLYN

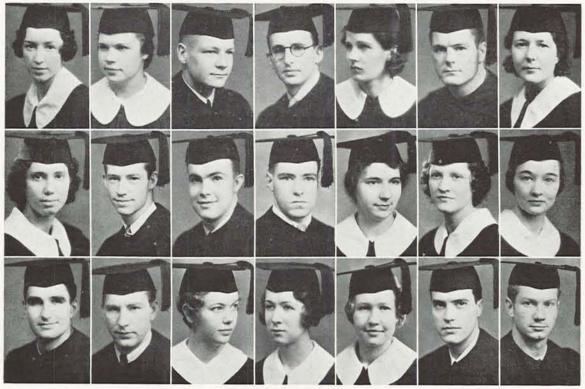
Eugene SOCIOLOGY Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta, Al-pha Tau Delta.

SHUHOLM, IVAR Portland HISTORY

SIEGMUND, DONALD Salem ECONOMICS

SIMON, BEATRICE G.

Eugene NORMAL ART Philomelete, Tonqueds, Allied Arts



Sinnett R. M. Smith Stahl

Skipworth Spain Stanley

E. Smith Sprague Steele

V. Smith Spreen Steeple

L. Smith Stadden Sten

Lysle Smith Stadter H. Stevens

R. K. Smith Stafford L. Stevens

SINNETT, EDITH

Portland
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Omicron Pi, Junior Week-end
Princess.

SKIPWORTH, HELEN
Eugene
ENGLISH
Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta.

SMITH, EDGAR, L.

Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Kappa Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, Junior Prom Committee, Emerald Solicitor '29-'30, Jewett
Prize '30, Cadet Officer, Football Manager '30-'31.

SMITH, JAMES Eugene BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SMITH, LOUISE
Portland
PRE-LIBRARY
Delta Delta, Honors, Freshman
Debate, Varsity Debate '31, '32, '33.

SMITH, LYSLE Reedsport LAW Alpha Tau Omega

SMITH, ROSE K.
Mill City
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Hermian Vice-President, W. A. A.
Council, Intramural Sports.

SMITH, RUTH M.

Portland
ROMANCE LANGUAGES
Pi Delta Phi, Varsity Debate.

SPAIN, HARRISON
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi,
Order of "O", Swimming '31.

SPRAGUE, GEORGE Klamath Falls PHYSICAL SCIENCES

SPREEN, CHRISTIAN
Portland
EDUCATION

STADDEN, EMMABELL Marshfield EDUCATION Homecoming Directorate '32, A. W. S. Vice-President '32-'33, Temenids, Senior Ball Directorate '33, Phi Theta Upsilon '31-'33.

STADTER, FREDA
Portland
MUSIC
Kappa Delta, Phi Beta, Philomelete
Group President '31, Polyphonic, Junior
Week-end Princess, Matrix Table.

STAFFORD, MIRIAM
Eugene
BIOLOGY
Gamma Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi
Theta Upsilon, Dial, Beta Lambda.

STAHL, GARLAND Portland ECONOMICS Phi Gamma Delta STANLEY, EDWARD

Portland
JOURNALISM
Oregon Yoemen, Sigma Delta Chi, Emerald Reporter '33, Dad's Day Directorate '33, Transfer from St. Martin's College '31.

STEELE, JESSIE

Eugene
JOURNALISM
Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Sigma Phi,
Emerald Order of "O", Junior Prom
Committee '32, Emerald Reporter '30'31, Day Editor '32, Women's Editor
'33, Homecoming Directorate '32, Senior
Ball Directorate, Big Sister '31, Tonqueds, Glee Club '31-'32, Journalism
Jam '31-'32, Matrix Table, Handshake
Editor '32.

STEEPLE, DOROTHY San Mateo, California ENGLISH Alpha Chi Omega

STEN, AIMEE
St Helens
MUSIC
Alpha Chi Omega, Kwama, Mortar
Board, Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Beta,
Tau Delta Delta, Mother's Day Secretary '31-'32, Y. W. C. A. Treasurer '31'32, President '32-'33, Oregana Section
Editor '31-'32, Dad's Day Directorate,
Freshman Counsellor '31-'32.

STEVENS, HOWARD W. Glendale, California BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi.

STEVENS, LEWIS
Portland
ENGLISH
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta Psi.



Stevens Talcott E. Thompson

Stocker Tarbell N. Thompson

Stryker Teresi Tibbetts

D. Swanton Terrell Travis

V. Swanton Thienes Tucker

Sweeney B. Thomas Ulrich

Sylvester D. Thomas Vaughan

STEVENS, RAE Juneau, Alaska HISTORY Alpha Omicron Pi

STOCKER, GEORGE
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

STRYKER, CHARLES T.

Independence
ECONOMICS

Homecoming Directorate '31'32, Junior
Prom Directorate '31-'32, Senior Gift
Committee '32-'33, Campus Speakers
Committee '32-'33, Senior Class Treasurer '32-'33, Senior Ball Chairman '32'33, Transfer from U. of Washington
'20'31

SWANTON, DAISY Eugene ENGLISH

SWANTON, VIOLET Eugene MUSIC

SWEENEY, PEGGY
Portland
MUSIC
Delta Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon.

SYLVESTER, SHIRLEY
Silverton
JOURNALISM
Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Sigma Phi, Emerald Reporter '31-'32, Oregana Staff '30-'33.

TALCOTT, VALERIA Å.
Caldwell, Idaho
ENGLISH
Kappa Delta, Philomelete, Polyphonic,
Matrix Table.

TARBELL, MARGUERITE
Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Delta Gamma, Phi Chi Theta, A. S.
U. O. Secretary '33, Executive Council
Secretary '33, Junior Week-end Committee, Student Council Secretary '33,
Freshman Class Vice-President, Homecoming Secretary '31, Sophomore Basketball Team.

TERESI, MARY ROSE

Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Alpha Chi,
Emerald Night Editor '31-'32, Y. W.
C. A. Committee '32-'33, Pan Hellenic
Treasurer '32-'33.

TERRELL, LILLIAN
Eugene
EDUCATION
Phi Mu, Omega Delta Pi, Philomelete.

THIENES, ETHEL
Springfield
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Kappa Delta

THOMAS, BETH
Powers
MUSIC
Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Delta Delta, Mu
Phi Epsilon, Emerald Business Staff, '29'30, Matrix Table.

THOMAS, DOROTHY I.

Portland
ALLIED ARTS
Alpha Gamma Delta

THOMPSON, ELMER Eugene CHEMISTRY Sigma Alpha Epsilon

THOMPSON, NEVA LOIS

Portland
MUSIC
Sigma Kappa, Tau Delta Delta, Guild
Theater Plays, Polyphonic Vice-President '33, Y. W. C. A.

TIBBETTS, ZULIEME Yoncalla SOCIOLOGY Pi Beta Phi

TRAVIS, JAMES LINN

Portland
ECONOMICS
Chi Psi, Friars, Skull and Daggers,
Junior-Senior Finance Officer, Executive
Council '32-'33, Sophomore Class President '31, Homecoming Directorate '30.

TUCKER, BARBARA Aberdeen, Washington EDUCATION Pi Beta Phi

ULRICH, ARDIS

Portland
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Delta Delta Delta, Thespian, Kwama,
A. W. S. Executive Council '31.

VAUGHN, GEORGE North Bend ART Alpha Tau Omega, Skull and Daggers, Alpha Delta Sigma, Glee Club Manager '32, Homecoming Directorate '32.



Vincent M. J. Warner Wentz

Warren Whitesmith

Wade Way Wight

Wallace Webber Wilcox

Walters Wedemeyer Wilson

J. Warner Wells Wintermeier

M. Warner Welsh Withers

VINCENT, LINDA

San Francisco, Calif. ENGLISH ENGLISH Kappa Kappa Gamma, Emerald Copy Reader '32-'33, Transfer from Scripps College '32.

VISSE, HARRY

Bandon BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Sigma Kappa

WADE, JOHN C.

Portland BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Pan Xenia

WALLACE, LETA M.

Eugene ENGLISH

WALTERS, VIOLET

Bend ENGLISH Alpha Omicron Pi, Transfer from U. of Washington '31.

WARNER, JACQUELYN Portland ENGLISH

WARNER, MARJORIE Portland JOURNALISM Chi Omega, Theta Sigma Phi, Pot an l Quill.

WARNER, MARY JEAN

Albany ENGLISH Kappa Kappa Gamma

WARREN, RUTH

Redgranite, Wis. ENGLISH Honors, Pot and Quill, First Prize Jewett Contest '30-'31.

WAY, ANNIE-GENE Williston, S. C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION Kappa Alpha Theta

WEBBER, LOUISE

Portland ENGLISH Gamma Phi Beta, National Collegiate Players, Kwama, Phi Beta, Mortar Board, A. W. S. President '33, Junior Week-end Committee '32, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '31, '32, '33.

WEDEMEYER, ADELE

Portland ENGLISH Alpha Phi, Honors, Kwama, Thespian, Oregana Staff '30, Co-Op Board '31.

WELLS, EDWARD

Eugene LAW
Phi Delta Theta, Yell Leader '32, '33,
Oregana Circulation Manager '32.

WELSH, EMERY

Long Beach, Calif. ECONOMICS Alpha Tau Omega

WENTZ, VIRGINIA

Portland
JOURNALISM
Kappa Delta, Theta Sigma Phi VicePresident '33, Emerald Order of "O,"
Publications Committee '33, Emerald
Reporter '30, '31, Day Editor '32, '33,
Oregana Editor '33, Assistant Editor
'32, Section Editor '31, Journalism Jam
Committee,

WHITESMITH, JEAN

Eugene ENGLISH

WIGHT, DOUGLASS

McMinnville ECONOMICS Emerald Chief Night Editor '31-'32, Baseball Head Manager, Order of "O," Senior Ball Directorate.

WILCOX, LINA

Lakeview EDUCATION Phi Mu, Daly Club, Emerald Staff

WILSON, RICHARD

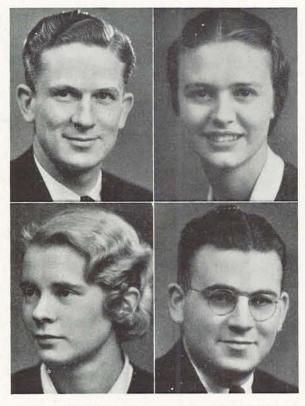
Salem BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Phi Gamma Delta

WINTERMEIER, GRETCHEN

Eugene ENGLISH Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Beta, National Collegiate Players, Guild Hall Players.

WITHERS, DOROTHY JEAN

Springfield LATIN



BUSH SUOMELA

KENNEDY REHAL

Junior Class

NEAL BUSH, President
EVELYN KENNEDY, Vice-President
NANCY SUOMELA, Secretary
JULIUS REHAL, Treasurer

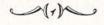
Under the leadership of Neal Bush, president, assisted by Evelyn Kennedy, Nancy Suomela, and Julius Rehal, the Junior class has been prominent in activities of the campus throughout the year. In the fall the Junior-Senior dance was given at the Campa Shoppe, with Louis Vannice as Junior chairman. The motif was worked out in decorations appropriate to Armistice Day. Winter term was marked by Junior Shine Day, which was observed on March 8, with Hubert Totton in charge.

Then came Junior Week-end, the outstanding event of the year, with campus

day, canoe fete, and the prom all under the leadership of George Hibbard as general chairman. The Junior Council, composed of the four officers of the class, is an innovation this year. This group makes the committee appointments for Junior Week-end. Individual activity records are investigated before appointments are made. This system has been inaugurated to divide the responsibility, which formerly rested entirely upon the president, among the four officers.

The history of the class is filled with activity. The fall of 1930 found this class as freshmen under the leadership of John Kendall, assisted by Billie Eastman, Bob De Graff and Joan Cox. Among the activities of the class were the class dance at the Cocoanut Grove, the Frosh Glee, an all-campus dance, and the class picnic at Swimmers' Delight.

Last year, Alvin McKelligon took the helm as president of the class with Caroline Card, Helen Burns, and Julius Rehal in the other official positions. The Sophomore Informal, the Whiskerino Shuffle, which brought on the various types of hirsute growth to be judged in the beard contest, a feature of the evening, the Kwama-Skull and Daggers dance, and the class picnic featured in the events of the year.



Shine Day, Week-end

Junior Shine Day, a major activity of the Junior class, was held on March 8 of this year. Hubert Totton was general chairman. He was ably assisted by the following committee heads: Glen Hieber and Jane Cook, tickets; Helen Burns, equestriennes; Harold Birkinshaw, construction of stands; Richard Wallsinger, mater-



Front row: Caswell, Cook, Burns, Totton Back row: Schomp, Birkinshaw, Hieber

ials; and Don Caswell and Ralph Schomp, publicity.

Pretty junior girls in riding habits urged passersby to purchase a shine at one of the several stands which bordered 13th avenue from the old library to the College Side. Husky male members of the class wielded brushes and cloths, promising excellent renewals of the sheen to old shoes. The day was clear and spring-like, advantageous for business.

Representatives were appointed in all living organizations to sell shine tickets. The price was just one dime.

Junior Week-end, the event anticipated all year by the entire campus and public in general, was held on May 12, 13 and 14, under the direction of George Hibbard, general chairman. Much hard work and enthusiastic cooperation by all committee workers made the week-end the great success it was.

The Junior Council, something new in the way of executive bodies, was inaugurated this year as a group for the purpose of making committee appointments for Junior Weekend. The group is composed of the four class officers, namely, Neal Bush, Evelyn Kennedy, Nancy Suomela and Julius Rehal. This Council investigates the records of the activities of the persons who are suggested for appointment in order to correctly place students in committee positions for which they are best suited. This plan eliminates having the responsibility of making all appointments fall on the shoulders of the president and divides it so that a more representative opinion may be attained. Thus the Week-end was insured of capable management of its every detail, from the campus uncheon to the Canoe Fete and Junior Prom.



Sinnett, Stadter, Dorothy Hall, Drake, Bradford



SNAPS OF JUNIOR WEEK-END

Fete, Prom Head Events

Last year's Canoe Fete presented a cosmorama of impressive beauty. From the many outstanding and original floats which moved majestically down the mill-race, that of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Omega Hall was awarded the cup. This float exemplified the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Hal Short was chairman for the Canoe Fete, which was entitled "La Fete Venitienne."

Under the direction of Ned Kinney the entire week-end was successful and glamorous. A feature was the presentation of the statue, "The Pioneer Mother," to the University by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University. Barbara Barker, daughter of the donor and senior at the University, officiated with the unveiling. Many Oregon mothers were present as Mother's Day was celebrated on this week-end also.

To select the Queen to reign over the campus for the week-end, candidates were chosen and were presented in a parade a few days before the event. Dorothy Hall was elected from among the many charming competitors to rule for the three-day period. The Junior Prom witnessed her coronation. The motif for the dance was "Spring Chinese," exemplified by appropriate and lavish adornments. Sanford Platt was in charge of this affair.

Other members of the Junior Week-end directorate were: Marian Chapman, Mother's Day; Fred Hellberg, assistant to the general chairman; Ralph Walstrom, campus day activities; Marguerite Tarbell, campus luncheon; Bob Needham, water carnival; Ed Bolds, finance manager; Ellen Sersanous, secretary; Sterling Green, publicity; Mahr Reymers, advertising; and Louise Webber, Queen's reign.

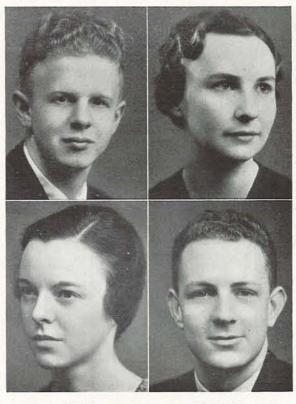
Sophomore Class

BILL DAVIS, President LOUISE THOMAS, Vice-President NANCY ARCHBOLD, Secretary ED MESERVE, Treasurer

This year, again, the class of 1935 has given promise that it is a class of which the University can well be proud to list among its students.

The first event of the year was the Sophomore Informal, an all campus dance, which was held at the Igloo during winter term. A Night in Holland was the motif for the affair, and it was judged a great success by all those who attended.

In April the campus took on the appearance of Pioneer Days, with bearded men stalking across the walks to classes. This was the result of the annual beard-



DAVIS ARCHBOLD

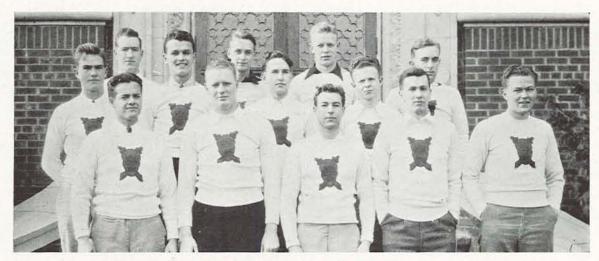
THOMAS MESERVE

growing contest, which the class held to determine the best of the various types of beards which the Sophomore men could grow. Last year a picnic was held by the class, at Swimmers' Delight, where an afternoon and evening was spent in swimming, rowing, dancing, and eating.

It is unusual for a Sophomore class to be the largest in the University, but the class of 1935 is proud of the fact that there are about seven hundred members, beating the next largest by almost two hundred.

Kwama is the women's sophomore service honorary. Members this year are: Virginia Howard, Elizabeth Bendstrup, Josephine Waffle, Marygolde Hardison, Marie Saccomanno, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Nancy Archbold, Eleanor Wharton, Gail McCredie, Louise Rice, Pearl Base, Virginia Van Kirk, Margaret Osborne, Blanche O'Neill, Charlotte Eldridge, Bobby Bequeaith, Helen Schadt, Helen Neal, and Louise Thomas.





Front row: Birnie, Gray, Schenk, Russell, Zurcher Back row: Neighbor, Peterson, Bauer, Howard, Kneeland, Clay, Davis, Thuemmel

Skull and Daggers

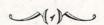
The sophomore honorary for men is Skull and Daggers, whose membership is composed of the fifteen most outstanding freshmen, selected annually at the Frosh Glee, spring term, to serve as Skull and Daggers during their sophomore year.

The purpose of the group is to support and enforce traditions on the Oregon campus through the medium of the Senior Traditions Court, and to give help to any movement authorized and supported by the student body. The group also ushers at campus functions.

Fall term Kwama and Skull and Daggers sponsored a Grid-graph dance at McArthur Court, when a play by play report of the U. C. L. A. game was given. Winter term Kwamas were entertained at a dinner dance by Skull and Daggers, and later on during winter term an informal dance was given jointly by the two groups. Decorations consisted of the Skull and Daggers shield and the Kwama emblem featured with flood lights and palms.

Fall term Skull and Daggers gave a victory dance for the student body, to celebrate the football victory over O. S. C. and the defeat of the Zorn-Macpherson bill. They also sponsored a rally dance fall term, the Friday night of Homecoming.

Members of Skull and Daggers this year are: Walt Gray, president; Bill Davis, Charles Clay, George Schenk, Bill Roberts, Bill Russell, George Bernie, Edwin Meserve, Hal Peterson, Norman Lauritz, Malcolm Bauer, Jeff Howard, Borden Polson, Bob Zurcher, Bob Ferguson, Bill Neighbor, Hartley Kneeland and Grant Thuemmel.



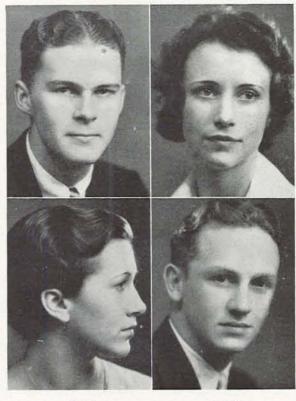
Freshman Class

ALLEN WALL, President
FLORENCE KELLY, Vice-President
ELISE REED, Secretary
FRANK LEVINGS, Treasurer

Since their entrance into the University in the fall of 1932, the class of 1936 has continually made its presence known on the campus.

As formerly, it fell on the yearling class to see that the "O" on Skinner's Butte kept its bright yellow paint. This year the Frosh bonfire sent its glow from Victoria Heights to enable the spectators of the Frosh-Rook game to enjoy its full benefit from Hayward Field. Maurice Winters was in charge.

Another step forward for the class was the abolishment of the Frosh lid tradition, so that now the Upperclassmen



WALL KELLY

REED LEVINGS

must find some new means of seeing their young brothers coming down the campus.

The Freshmen have also had their share of social life of the campus. During winter term the Frosh Commission sponsored a Freshman dance at the Campa Shoppe, under the direction of Bill McNutt. Spring term saw the annual Frosh Glee, with Al Neilson as chairman, and the Frosh Picnic headed by Jack Miller.

The Freshman women's service honorary is Thespian. This year's members of the honorary are: Margaret Cooper, Evelyn Hays, Eleanor Norblad, Helen Beers, Mary Jane Jenkins, Mildred Thompson, Reba Herns, Nora Hitchman, Dorothy Howell, Marjorie Scobert, Catherine Gribble, Kathleen Newell, Marjorie Black, Adele Sheehy, Ruth Chilcote, Betty Ohlemiller, Frances Rothwell, Ebba Wicks, Charlotte Hewitt, Peggy Chessman, Thelma Lundy and Louise Carpenter.





William H. Burton

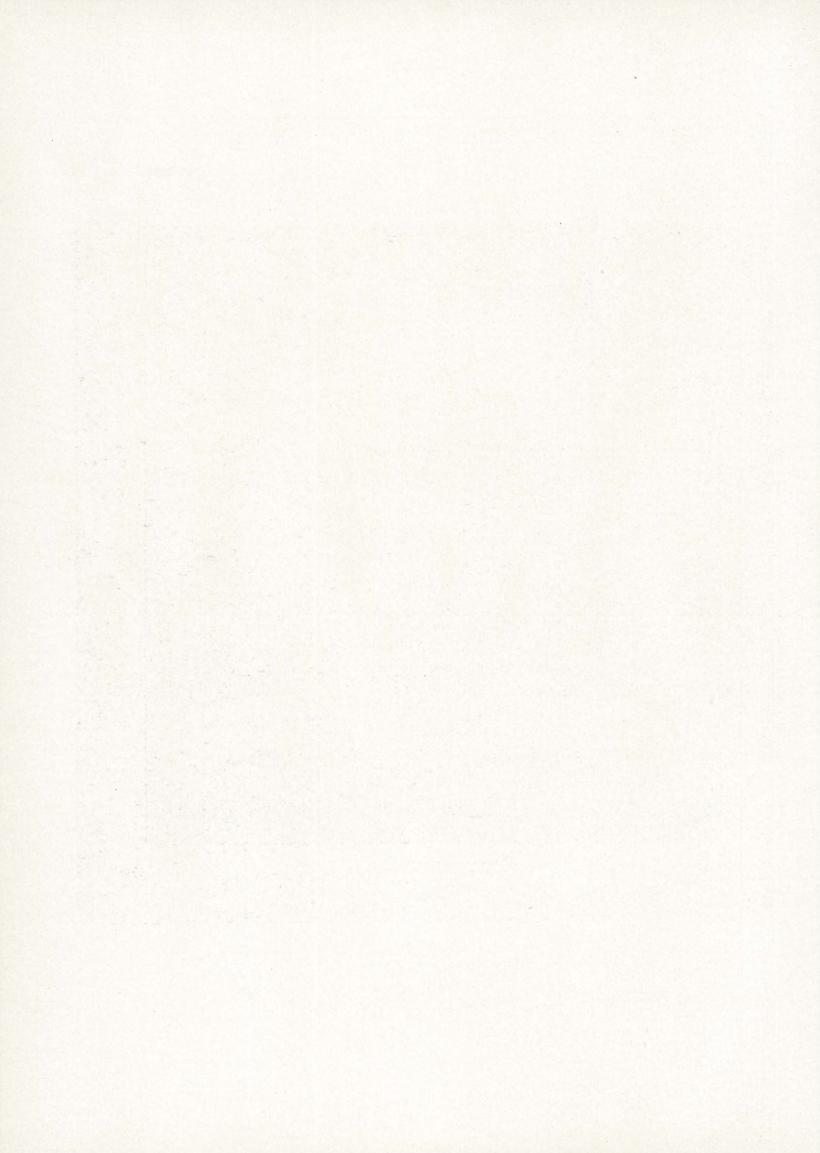
WILLIAM H. BURTON, a graduate of the University of the class of '15, is now engaged in an extensive research work and in the writing of several books. He has been a professor of education at Washington State college, Minnesota State Teachers college, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Chicago, and University of Southern California. In 1925 he won the S. C. Rosenberger prize for the best research in elementary education, and is a member of several national educational commissions. His hobbies include golf and amateur photography.





WILLIAM BURTON

School Year

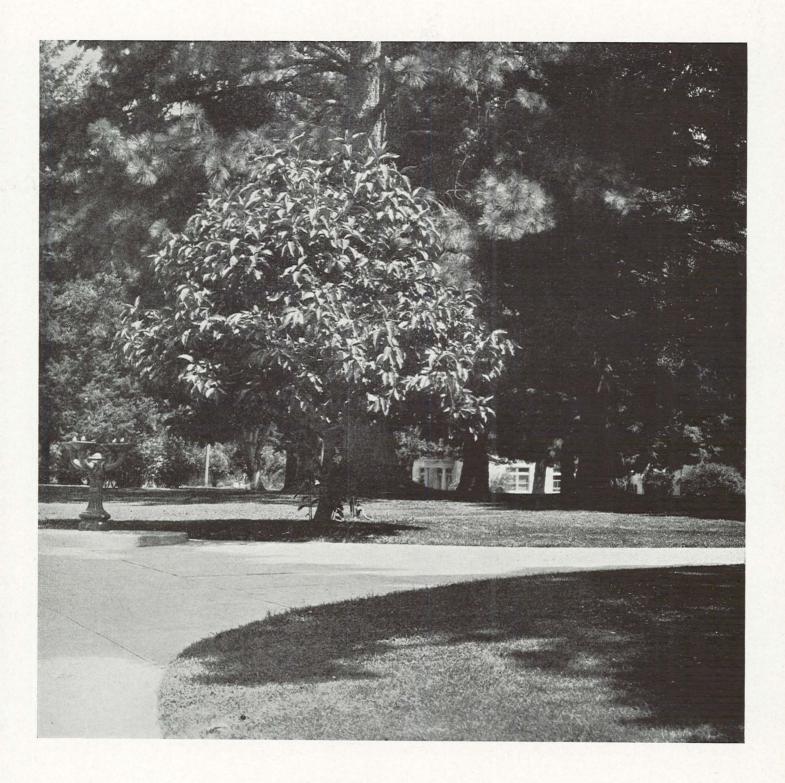




Campus Scene



Library



Campus Scene



Senior Bench













Oregon Celebrities Edition! (According to Us)



Ellen (Blondex) Sersanous



Louise (College Side) Webber

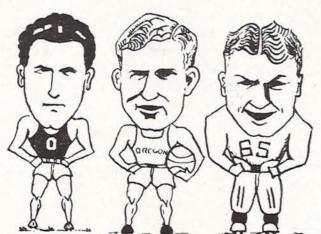


Dick (Front-page) Neuberger



Bob (Prexy) Hall





Charles (Cap) Roberts

Mike (Mayhem) Mihulak



ROBERT HALL

Message of Student Body President

This year has witnessed a trying period for student activities. Former sources of income have either failed or have been materially reduced. From an income of over \$160,000 last year, the Associated Students have had to operate this year with less than \$93,000, or a reduction of 42 per cent.

Still, with a strict economy program, the student body has carried on nearly all of the old activities. The football, baseball, baseball and track schedules have provided an athletic program in intercollegiate competition, and a much wider interest has been developed in intramural sports.

Although the professional concerts had to be abandoned, eight fine amateur concerts were held during the winter and spring terms under the auspices of the Associated Students. The Emerald and the Oregana have continued as outstanding publications of the student body.

Perhaps the greatest threat this year, however, was the bill to move the University of Oregon to Corvallis. The large and extremely active student committee working in co-operation with the Alumni Association throughout the summer and fall helped to secure the overwhelming defeat of this proposal in the November elections.

But in spite of these difficulties, improvements were made in preparation for the development that is coming. There have been improvements of organization, a greater definition of authority, and plans made and carried out for the development of stronger and more efficient student leadership and government at the University of Oregon.

Sincerely,

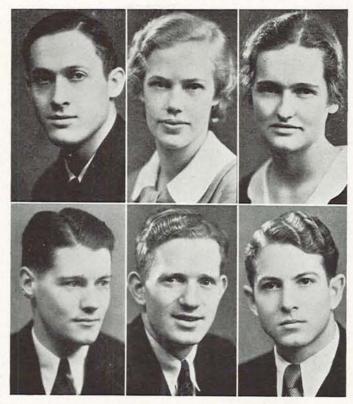
ROBERT HALL
President of the Associated Students

A. S. U. O.

Government

Student government this year has been carried on under the administration of a competent group of officials headed by Bob Hall as student body president. Bill Bowerman is vice-president; Marguerite Tarbell, secretary; James Travis, senior finance officer; Ellen Sersanous, senior executive woman; Charles Roberts, senior executive man; and Otto Vonderheit, junior finance officer.

With limited resources and finances, the officers have been able to carry out a program very little different from the more prosperous years. Although professional musical concerts were eliminated, there has been a series of delightful concerts given



BOWERMAN TRAVIS

SERSANOUS

TARBELL VONDERHEIT

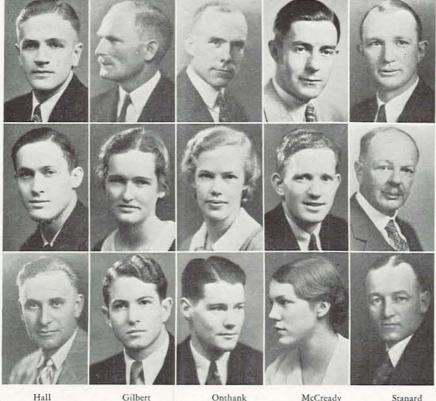
by the University polyphonic choirs, the symphony orchestra and the band. Student body assemblies this year have been exceedingly interesting as well as instructive. Speakers such as Dr. Richard Von Kuhlman, Dr. Wellington Koo, the Japanese good will debaters and others have talked to the students on various subjects.

The most important event to the students of the University this year was the attempt to move the University of Oregon to the campus of Oregon State college in a school consolidation bill. The efforts of the student body, student committee and a strong alumni organization were responsible for the defeat of the Zorn-Macpherson bill almost 50,000 to 9000.



VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Members of the student committee were Art Potwin, Maryellyn Bradford, Louise Webber, Ellen Sersanous, Jane Kanzler, Carol Hurlburt, Phoebe Greenman, Emma Bell Stadden, Violet Walters, Helen Binford, Marian Chapman, Adrienne Sabin, Helen Osland, Fred Hellberg, Jean Grady, Dick Neuberger, Robert Hall, Sterling Green, Kenneth Mc-Kean, John King, Dave Wilson, Charles Clay, Cicil Espy, Ed Schweiker and John Yerkovich.



Bowerman Pallett

McCready Roberts Webber

Executive Council

The executive council has control over all student activities. Members of the council include student body officers and faculty members.

The duties of this body are, among other things, the election and employment of the graduate manager, coaches, trainers, editors and managers of

student body publications, and student assistants. The financing and handling of all student activities is carried on through the graduate manager's office. The graduate manager is a member of all the committees of the council, but he is non-voting.

Important changes and adjustments had to be made this year to fit the reduced budget for the University. The committee has striven to consider all elements, and to make the cuts where the University could best afford them.

The business of the council is introduced through the medium of its standing committees.

FINANCE

James Travis, chairman, Orville Lindstrom, Earl M. Pallett, Lynn McCready, Robert Hall, William Bowerman, Otto Vonderheit, Marguerite Tarbell, Hugh Rosson, Tom Stoddard. ATHLETIC

Robert Hall, chairman, H. C. Howe, D. C. Stanard, William Bowerman, Otto Vonderheit, Hugh Rosson, Tom Stoddard.

BUILDING FUND

Otto Vonderheit, chairman, Orville Lindstrom, Earl M. Pallett, William Bowerman, Ellen Sersanous, Hugh Rosson, Tom Stoddard.

FORENSICS

Charles Roberts, chairman, Dean Gilbert, John L. Casteel, Ellen Sersanous, Cecil Espy, Hugh Rosson, Tom Stoddard.

Music

William Bowerman, chairman, John Stark Evans, Rex Underwood, Marguerite Tarbell, Ellen Sersanous, Hugh Rosson, Tom Stoddard.

PUBLICATIONS

Robert Hall, chairman, Alexander Brown, Orlando J. Hollis, Richard Neuberger, Virginia Wentz, William Bowerman, Rugh Rosson, George Turnbull, Tom Stoddard.

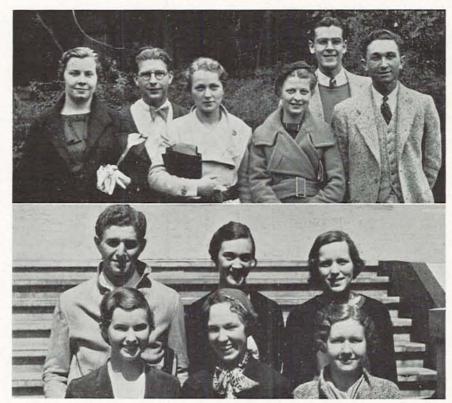
STUDENT RELATIONS

Robert Hall, chairman, Charles Roberts, Ellen Sersanous, William Bowerman, Virgil Earl, Marguerite Tarbell.

Mother's— Dad's Days

Every year the Oregon students set aside two week-ends for the entertainment of their fathers and mothers. Dad's Day comes during the football season fall term, and Mother's Day falls on Junior Week-end in the spring of every year.

Last spring 250 mothers registered at Johnson Hall for the week-end of May



Dad's Day: Conly, Stanley, Burns, Haas, Tongue, Short Mother's Day: First Row, Raitanen, Chapman, Sten Second Row: Rotenburg, Swafford, Hayden

6, 7, and 8. They were entertained by events of Junior Week-end, including the Junior Prom, the canoe fete, campus luncheon, and other events.

Marian Chapman was general chairman for Mother's Day, and she was assisted by a committee consisting of Marjorie Swafford, registration; Helen Raitanen, Mother's Day tea; and Betty Anne Macduff, Mother's Day banquet. Mrs. F. W. Bond conducted the meeting of the mothers Saturday morning. Mrs. Jacob Kanzler of Portland was elected the new president to succeed Mrs. Bond. Mrs. J. F. Hill of Portland was elected vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Swafford of Oregon City, treasurer; and Mrs. Marian Phy Ager of Eugene was re-elected executive-secretary.

One of the most interesting affairs of the week-end was the unveiling of the Pioneer Mother presented to the University by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, who also gave the address. Miss Barbara Barker unveiled the statue.

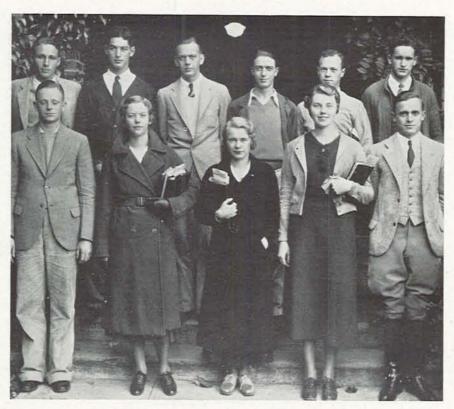
Phi Mu and Chi Psi won the Mother's Day cups for the most mothers in proportion to their membership in attendance. Between 800 and 900 mothers with their sons and daughters attended the banquet Saturday evening.

The annual Dad's Day was held the week-end of October 28-30 with about 500 dads attending. The committee in charge was headed by Hal Short, assisted by Marjorie Haas, banquet; Barbara Conly, registration; Helen Burns, secretary; Tom Tongue, advertising; and Ed Stanley, publicity. The committee worked in conjunction with Earl M. Pallett, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Paul R. Washke, and George Godfrey.

A varied group of activities was planned for the dads including the football game between Gonzaga and the University, entertainment at the various living organizations, the general meeting, and the Dad's Day banquet at which Chancellor William Jasper Kerr spoke to the dads with their sons and daughters.

W. Lair Thompson of Portland was re-elected president of the group and J. P. Lottridge of Baker was elected vice-president; Wilson H. Jewett of Eugene, secretary.

Chi Psi fraternity won the Norblad Trophy for having the most dads and Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the Paul T. Shaw award.



Front row: Ferguson, Steele, Suomela, Hartje, Kinney Back row: Espy, McKelligon, Day, Fischer, Newman, Winter

Homecoming

Oregon alumni were honored at Homecoming this year on the week-end of November 4, 5 and 6.

The committee in charge, headed by Ned Kinney, carried out a very successful program for the 300 returning alumni. On Friday, November 4, the traditional freshman bonfire blazed as the

Oregon students and alumni rallied in a big parade. Cecil Espy was in charge of the rally, and Maurice Winters of the bonfire which was moved this year to a location on Victoria Heights. After the rally the crowd filled Hayward Field for the Oregon Frosh-O. S. C. Rook football game which resulted in a 0-0 tie.

Following the Frosh game, alumni and students enjoyed a Rally dance at McArthur Court which was sponsored by Skull and Daggers, sophomore service honorary for men. Student living organizations were hosts to the alumni, and Virginia Hartje was in charge of registration.

At 11:15 Saturday morning a special train left Villard Hall for the Oregon-Oregon State game at Bell field, Corvallis. Oregon defeated Oregon State with a score of 12-6.

Under the direction of Maurice Stauffer the campus and other places in Eugene were decorated to welcome the Oregon alumni back to their Alma Mater. A big welcome arch was placed across 13th street, and another welcome sign decorated the Administration building. The Southern Pacific station and Hayward field were also decorated for the occasion. Jim Ferguson and George Hibbard assisted with the decorations.

The annual reception for alumni was held at Alumni Hall from 8 to 10 Saturday evening preceding the Homecoming dance. The affair was very successful and many alumni met old school mates whom they had not seen since graduation. Evelyn Kennedy was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

One of the biggest events of the week-end was the Homecoming dance at McArthur court, Saturday evening. The court was decorated with signs made by the different living organizations. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Gordon Day.

Phi Kappa Psi took first prize in the Homecoming sign contest with a lively rendition of the "Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains," which was hastening toward the Ad building, loaded with alumni. Friendly Hall and Delta Tau Delta also received prizes. Larry Fischer was in charge of the contest.

N·S·F·A

The N.S.F. A. committee is a comparatively new group on the campus. It was organized last year under the leadership of Bob Hall. It is appointed each year by the Student Body president and consists of members of the Junior class who have been prominent in their class activities and on the cam-



Front Row: Schweiker, Hickson, Suomela, Hartje, McKelligon Back row: Bush, Kendall, Hibbard, Ferguson

The group meets every week to study student problems and organizations with the purpose of creating a more perfect student government, and of readjusting the government to suit current conditions. At the group meetings, student body officers instruct the committee in the duties and activities of the different officials. A different officer speaks each week.

The committee endeavors to establish a spirit of unity and co-operation between campus, student, and faculty organizations as well as to give experience and training for future student body officers. In studying the various problems the committee have constantly contacted members of the faculty as well as members of the business and personnel divisions.

Al McKelligon is chairman of the committee this year. Other members are: Ed Schweiker, Neal Bush, Nancy Suomela, Virginia Hartje. Geraldine Hickson, Jim Ferguson, John Kendall, and George Hibbard.

The main function of the N. S. F. A. committee this year was a study of the A. S. U. O. Constitution. The group proposed a revision which constituted several important changes. The changes will be voted on by the students at the end of winter term. The most important change recommended is that the A. S. U. O. and class nominations, elections, and installations, be combined and held at the same time early spring term. They also have proposed changes in the qualifications for student officers involving such things as barring students on probation from participation in campus activities, lowering student body fees, and changing the Freshman election system.

The committee has found that by combining the elections and changing the date to an earlier time, the newly elected student body officers will have an opportunity to become experienced and properly oriented in their new capacities before fall term. It will put an end to such a strenuous period of political enterprise and allow students opportunity to keep up with their studies at the latter part of the term. These changes will also prevent the re-occurance of election fraud as evidenced in class election last spring.



SNAPS TAKEN OF THE SUMMER CRUISE TO ALASKA

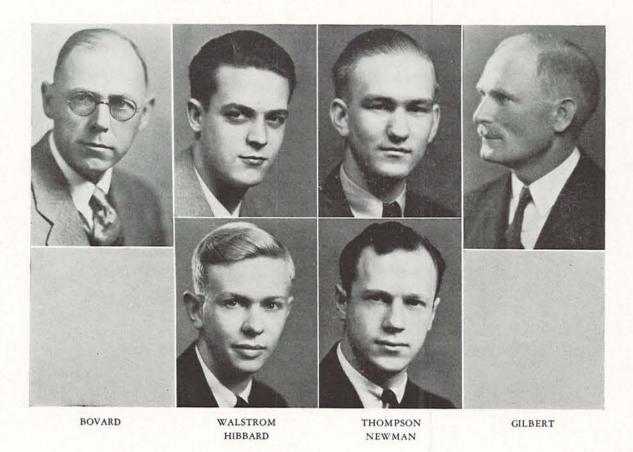
Summer School and Cruise

Oregon became for a short time the world's northmost University last summer when the Yukon Extension reached Fort Yukon within the Artic Circle. Fourteen students and two instructors took the "Circle Tour" in Alaska with six weeks of travel and study. Five thousand miles of journey through the heart of Alaska were covered. Courses in general geology, geography of Alaska, and field botany were taught by Dr. Warren D. Smith, director of the trip, and Professor Louis Henderson.

The party carried with them a well selected library of books on Alaska, and various lectures were given at different points on the trip by authorities and interesting people connected with the Alaska territory. Stop-overs in all the important cities and places of interest gave an opportunity for real understanding of the country. The party left Portland July 19 and the trip was completed on August 24. The itinerary included Seward, Anchorage, Fairbanks, eleven days on the Yukon river with stops at Fort Yukon, Dawson, and Whitehorse. The trip from from Whitehorse to Skagway was made by train over the famous trail of '98.

Regular summer school sessions were held both in Eugene and in Portland from June 20 to July 29, and a post session was held in Eugene from August 1 to August 26. There were 1801 students enrolled in these sessions; 718 at the Eugene session, 775 at the Portland session, and 308 for the post session. Various courses were offered in most of the important fields covered by University work. Outstanding faculty from other institutions were brought to the Oregon campus and to the Portland division for these sessions.

Many interesting activities were enjoyed by students in both sessions. In Portland class picnics and luncheons, a boat trip up the Columbia to Cascade Locks, and assemblies were enjoyed. On the Eugene campus, dances, teas, week-end hikes and trips, recitals by music students, campus dinners, and assemblies were given as well as several more special affairs such as the Kampus Frolick and Guild Hall plays given by summer session students of the Drama division.



Co-op Board

The officers of the board are: Ralph Walstrom, president; Ethan Newman, vice-president; and George Hibbard, secretary. Other members of the Board are Dean James H. Gilbert, Dean John F. Bovard, Orval Thompson and Sterling Green.

Co-op Board members are elected at the student body elections each spring. It is their duty to administer and direct the University Co-operative store which is the school supply store for the campus. Two faculty members and five students are members of the board, and it is managed by Mr. Marion McClain.

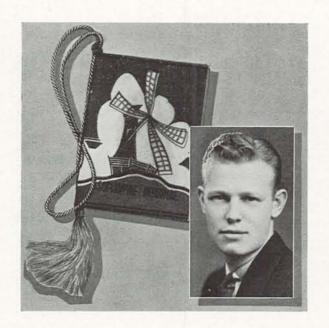
The store, which is located on the edge of the campus, is very handy to all University students. It was organized in 1920 by the executive committee of the Associated Students,

in order that there could be a definite place which would carry all supplies needed by University students.

The Co-op carries a complete line of textbooks used for university classes, of stationery, magazines, books, athletic equipment, and many other necessities of college students. The store also carries a line of imported prints and etchings in an attempt to satisfy every campus cultured taste.

This service enables students to buy on the campus at reasonable prices, and it also contributes to the funds of the Associated Students.



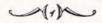


Sophomore Informal

Soft strains of music from a huge windmill built in the center of the dance floor, huge paintings on the black-hung walls of McArthur Court representing typical Dutch scenes of dyke and canal, little girls in the cap and apron of old Holland serving punch to the dancers—these furnished the setting for the 1932 Sophomore Informal, "A Night in Holland," presented Saturday evening, November 19, by the class of 1935.

Heading the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance was Charles

Clay as general chairman. Hartley Kneeland, as assistant chairman, Bill Neighbor, George Schenk, Bob Zurcher, Don Thompson, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Virginia Van Kirk, Nancy Archbold, and Myron Pinkstaff assisted.





Homecoming Dance

On the day of Oregon's annual football game with Oregon State College and as a climax to a week-end filled with activities to honor visiting graduates who were "back to fight for Oregon," was the Homecoming Dance, held Saturday evening, November 5, at McArthur Court. Dance programs that pictured a uniformed player running, the ball under his arm, were in keeping with the football season, while the prizewinning Homecoming signs on the walls of the Igloo gave welcome to loyal

alumni, back to do their share in saving their Alma Mater in the approaching elections.

Assisting Gordon Day, general chairman for this annual event, was a committee composed of the following: Corwin Calavan, Helen Binford, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Roger Bailey, Helen Stinger, Esther Hayden, Robert Morden, and Kay Felter.

Fashion Dance

What is proper for sport, for campus, for dress and formal wear was shown April 1 at the Fashion Dance, given at the Campa Shoppe by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary. The newest in men's and women's spring clothes for all occasions were displayed in the annual style event, for which students acting as models were: Ramona Grosser, Margaret De-Young, Dorothy Cunningham, Betty Powell, Howard Stevens, Neil Bush, Herb King and Parker Favier. Eugene



stores furnished the clothes. To this dance women acted as hosts, bearing the expense of escorting their partners. Favors of various kinds were found on the tables.

Marylou Patrick headed the committee in charge, consisting of: Caroline Card, Patsy Lee, Nancy Suomela, Caroline Hahn, Dorothy Cunningham and Louise Barclay.

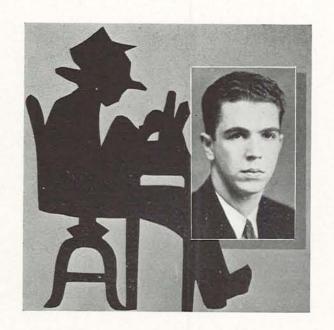


Junior-Senior Dance

To celebrate November 11, Armistice Day, and to repeat the very popular affair of last year, the upperclassmen gave their second annual Junior-Senior dance at the Campa Shoppe. Especially appropriate to the significance of the date, realistic war scenes formed the background. Upon entering, dancers found themselves threading their way through a maze of supposedly shell-torn wire into a war-time dug-out, where barbed wire, machine guns and sandbags prevailed.



Maurice Stauffer, representing the Senior Class, and Louis Vannice, representing the Junior Class, headed the committee in charge of the dance. Other members of the committee were: Zulieme Tibbetts, Fred Schafer, Phoebe Greenman, Helen Raitanen, George Hibbard, Jim Ferguson, Herb King and Chick Burrows.



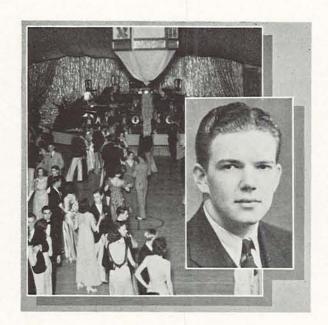
Journalism Jamboree

Journalism and journalists were decidedly prominent at this year's Journalism Jamboree, an event given annually by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism honoraries. Saturday evening, December 3, found the Campa Shoppe transformed into a newspaper office. The copy desk was an important feature in the decorations; copies of the Emerald completely papered the walls; members of the orchestra were dressed in printers' caps and aprons; stereotype mats were every-

where. In place of programs, the annual scandal sheet, called "The Goosed Goose" and edited by Thornton Gale, was distributed.

David Eyre, general chairman, was assisted by Oscar Munger, Jessie Steele, Eloise Dorner, Virginia Wentz, Jack Bellinger, Vincent Mutton, Clifford Gregor, Thelma Nelson and Genevieve Dunlop.





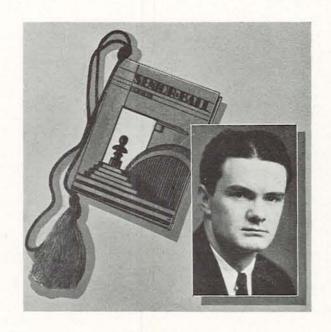
Junior Prom

In a setting of Oriental color and splendor, Dorothy Hall was crowned queen of the Junior Prom of the Class of 1933, held May 6, 1932, at McArthur Court. Grotesque idols, mystical symbols and huge colorful dragons found their places on the high, blue-hung walls of the Igloo. From the gaudily colored pagodas shining with metallic gauze, refreshments were served to the dancers. A dragon in silver carried out the effect of Oriental symbolism on the programs for this dance, which is an annual affair and the climax of Junior Week-end.

Sanford Platt was chairman for the event and was assisted by a committee of juniors, consisting of Wallace Laurance, Phyllis Stokes, Edward Wells, Marjorie Haas, John King, Louise Ansley, Edgar Smith, Jessie Steele, Howard Ragan, Charles Stryker and Edwin Cruikshank.

Senior Ball

Stately white pillars forming a vivid contrast with a black canopy above, purple draperies, crystal mirrors reflecting still-life figures—all made an artistic background for the most formal dance of the year, the Senior Ball, presented February 4, at Gerlinger Hall by the Class of 1933. Purple suede programs, covered with cellophane and bearing cutouts holding miniature silhouettes, further carried out the formal motif. The Ball, preceded by a formal reception in Alumni Hall to honor the seniors, was



planned by the following committee: Charles Stryker, chairman; John King, Thelma Rice, John Gould, Burton Coan, Laurence Fischer, Barbara Conly, Doug Wight, Ed Cruikshank, Violet Walters, Florence Nombalais, Lucille Kraus, Fred Schafer, Emma Bell Stadden, Edward Bolds, Howard Kemper, Myrl Lindley and Frank Wilke.

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Krazy Kopy Krawl

Mysterious yellow stickers bearing the letters KKK announced the coming of the Krazy Kopy Krawl for days before members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, divulged further information concerning their annual dance, which was held at the Campa Shoppe Saturday, January 14. The price of the tickets, which were advertised at "reduced to 99c a couple," souvenirs and samples of all kinds distributed to the dancers, posters on the walls advertising products of nationally



known manufacturers and motion picture producers -these were attractive features of the Krawl.

Ned Kinney was chairman in charge of the arrangements. Other advertising men who assisted were Ed Cross, Grant Theummel, Bob Hall, Bill Russell and Gil Wellington.

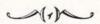


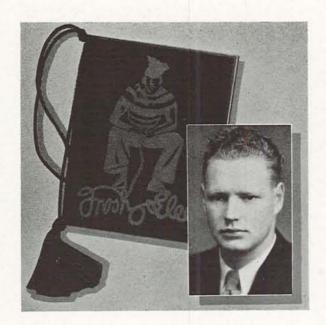
Matrix Table

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, honored women who are outstanding in the fields of writing, music, drama and the arts on the campus and throughout the state at Matrix Table, a formal banquet given Thursday evening, December 1, at the Eugene Hotel. Mrs. Eric Allen introduced as guest speaker Amos Burg, noted scientist and explorer, photographer and writer for the National Geographic Magazine and former University of Oregon student. To accompany his

talk on "Dancing Around the World", Mr. Burg showed pictures illustrating his travels and explorations in various parts of the world.

Matrix Table is a nation-wide project of Theta Sigma Phi, and this was the third time in which the local chapter so honored outstanding women of the state and of the campus. Betty Anne Macduff presided.





Frosh Glee

The class of 1935 brought in the sea and seashore sport as a motif for the decorations for the Frosh Glee, held April 16, 1932. Girls in colorful sport dresses and men in flannels danced against a background of graceful yachts cruising on a blue summer sea and many small launches and motorboats dashing spray as they raced. Ships' anchors and life-savers poised on the gray-hung walls of McArthur Court enhanced the effect.

For this dance, given annually by the yearling class, Walter Gray acted as

chairman. Other members of the committee were: Bill Roberts, Bobby Bequeath, Jeff Howard, Bill Lake, Bill Neighbor, Stan Klein, Hartley Kneeland, Louise Thomas, Charlotte Eldridge, Parks Hitchcock and Grant Theummel.

Christmas Revels

Faculty and students joined in giving the second popular pre-vacation party, the Christmas Revels, held December 9. Every feature contributed to an atmosphere of Merrie England, of Yuletide revelry. A jolly Santa Claus presenting ridiculous gifts to prominent campus leaders, black-robed carolers bearing lighted candles and singing Christmas songs, modern dancing interrupted for occasional Paul Joneses and faculty dances — these furnished entertainment; while huge barrels of cider



and heaps of Christmas cookies provided refreshment. For the occasion, Gerlinger Hall was

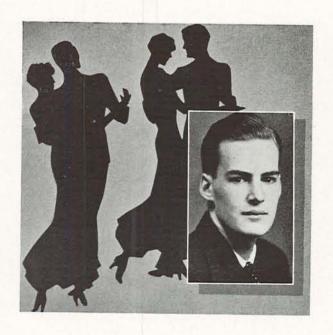
gay with Christmas trees and colored lights.

Ethan Newman, student chairman, was assisted by Helen Raitanen, assistant chairman, Nancy Suomela, Walt Gray, Bob Zurcher, Bill Anderson, Bob Guild and Tom Clapp. The faculty committee consisted of S. Stephenson Smith, Andrew Fish, George Andreini and Russ Cutler.



Scabbard and Blade

To take the place of the usual annual military ball, Scabbard and Blade this year initiated a new event in the form of a formal dinner dance, held March 17 at the Lee-Duke Cafe in honor of twelve new initiates into the honorary. Active members, initiates, associates, and guests were present. Rudolph Crommelin was appointed in charge of arrangements by Captain Forest Paxton and was assisted by Webb Hayes and Edgar Smith. The dance was strictly military, all men present being in uniform, and decorations



were of a definitely military character. The initiates honored were: Bill Bowerman, Bill Morgan, Gene Ison, Al Stoehr, John Beard, Howard Bobbitt, Philip Mulder, Alvin McKelligon, Robert Ballard, George Hibbard. Associate members initiated were Colonel A. O. Waller and Major D. C. Stanard, local national guard officers.

Dances Fill Social Calendar

WITH Open House, when the women's living organizations entertain all the men's houses in turn, the campus social season is officially introduced. No dearth of dances can be complained of; they range from the most informal tennis court dances spring term to the strict formality of the Senior Ball.

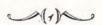
Social events seem to vary with the season. Although winter term is predominantly formal, football and autumn are accompanied by the most informal of rally dances, such as the one Friday evening, November 4, preceding the annual Oregon-Oregon State football game. This dance was a part of the activities of Homecoming week-end. Of particular interest this year was the Victory Dance, November 8, celebrating the defeat of the Zorn-MacPherson bill.

Spring term takes the dancers out doors with tennis court dances and class picnics. It provides a great deal of fun at the Associated Women Students Carnival. But it doesn't forget to be formal at the Mortar Board Ball, which is sponsored by the senior women's honorary and for which the women act as hosts.

Dances may be grouped not only according to the appropriate seasons but according to the organizations acting as hosts as well. Class dances by no means exhaust the list. Honoraries and particular organizations, too, give enjoyable affairs. Especially interesting was the dance given this year by the law students on February 21 to which the guests were "summoned."

House dances, of course, as well as numerous dinner dances given by the various living organizations, play an important part in the completion of the social calendar. Not to be forgotten, however, is the Dime Crawl sponsored each term by the Associated Women Students, in which each man pays a dime to dance at whichever women's house he chooses.

As numerous and varied as they appear to be, dances form a considerable share of student social activities. Many of them are given year after year. These functions given annually, such as the Homecoming Dance, are always eagerly awaited; but innovations are always welcomed. Such dances as the Fashion Dance and the Christmas Revels promise, because of their great popularity, to become permanent features in the calendar of dances that are repeated annually.



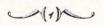
Beauty Contest

THIS year as a new feature the Oregana sponsored an Apollo-Venus contest to determine the best looking senior man and woman on the campus. The winners were chosen from a group of contestants entered by each living organization. Pictures of each entrant were sent to Quincy Scott of the Morning Oregonian, and after due deliberation Mr. Scott chose the winner. By having a disinterested spectator be the final judge all unfairness and prejudice was cast aside and winners were declared solely on the pictures sent to Mr. Scott.

Twenty women and eighteen men elected by popular vote by their respective living organizations entered the contest. Pictures of the contestants were displayed in a window of the Co-op for several days. Then they were sent to the Oregonian staff artist who judged them.

Wrote Mr. Scott: "I shall consider beauty, plus indication of character and personality, among the competing pictures; but there will be no attention paid to comparative merits of pictures technically, composition and lighting, but only as they present the qualities of the persons portrayed."

Winners of the contest are Irene Clemens, brunette, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and Leslie Dunlap. Second and third choices among the women entrants are Beth Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi, and Margaret Ansley, Delta Gamma. Second choice of the men is Leighton Gee, Sigma Nu and football star.



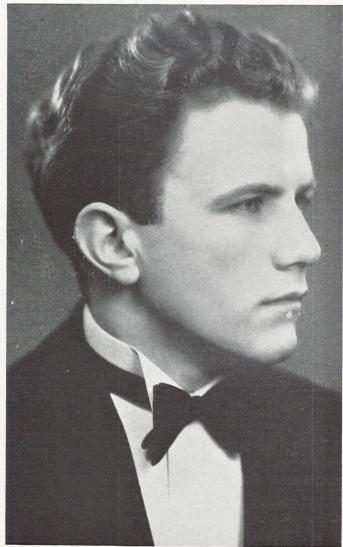


ROXKOXKOXKOXKOXKOX KOXKOXKOXKOXKOXKOX KOXKOXKOXKOXKOXKOX KOXKOXKOXKOXKOXKOX





Irene Clemens



My dear Miss Wents for A judge, if he adtruly wise, after adtruly wise, after adjudicating a case judicating a will in pulchritude, will in pulchritude, will retire quam celeriter retire quam religions

Leslie Dunlap



Clyde Aitchison

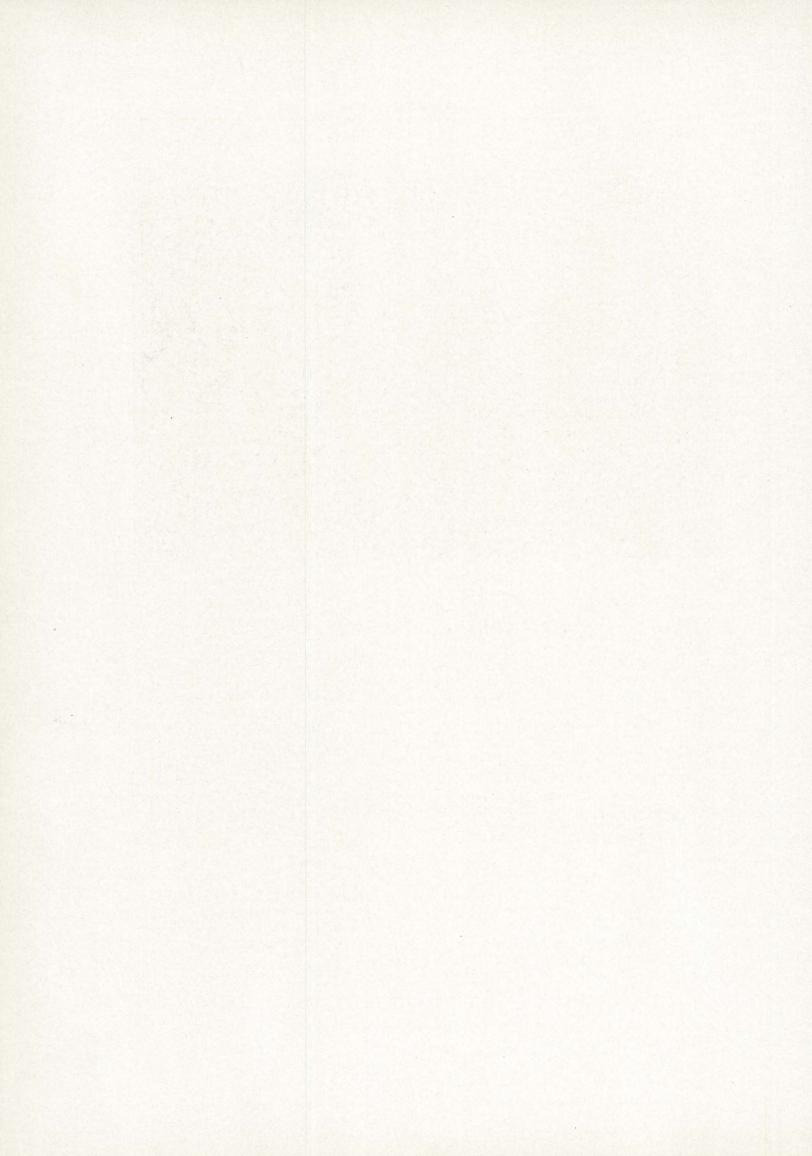
Commerce Commission, having twice served as chairman. Since 1905 he has served on important committees including the Oregon Tax Commission and the Public Service Commission besides belonging to many honoraries. Mr. Aitchison is also a member of a male chorus which has won a wide reputation, having sung at the memorial session in commemoration of Calvin Coolidge and also at the services in commemoration of the 200th birthday of George Washington.

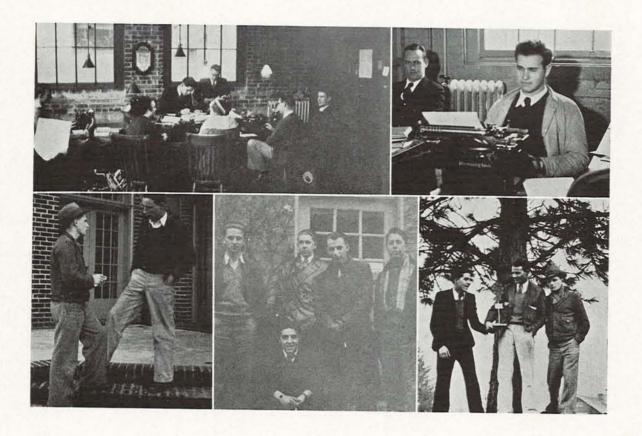




CLYDE AITCHISON

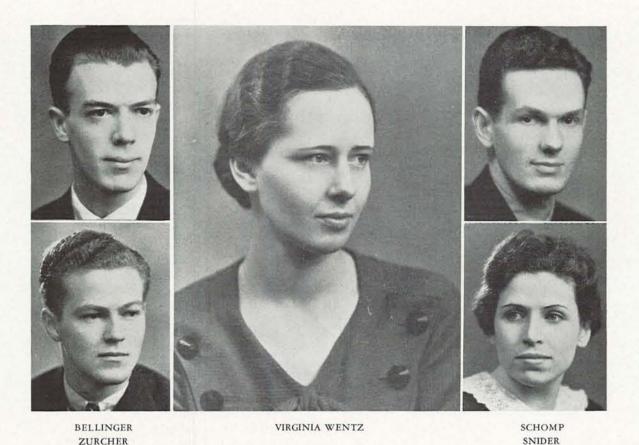
Activities





Emerald Flashes

Above the careful observer will be able to discover . . . Barney Clark, Emerald news flash interviewing Cecil Jefferson Espy, Jr., senior class president. Espy is, as usual, declining to make a statement . . . Dick Neuberger, the supreme potentate of the campus news sheet, is disclosed in another view. The sullen expression on his face is accounted for by the fact that he has just been eating a meal prepared under the Oregon Daily Emerald Living Plan, and though the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak . . . Thornton Gale, noble associate editor of the tabloid, is also revealed in the picture, but somewhat in the background, due to his retiring nature. Unfortunately, Parks Hitchcock had just stepped out, so it is impossible to reproduce here his portrait for the delight of future generations . . . The Emerald of the Air is well represented in the next sketch, which depicts Editor Ray Clapp surrounded by his noble cohorts. This wild scene is somewhat reminiscent of Eugene O'Neill. "Desire Under the Elms" is suggested by the presence of the tree, but in reality nothing more violent than a short speech is contemplated . . . Dramatic director George "Bugs" Callas is assuming Stance 2 preparatory to announcing, "The Emerald of the Air brings you tonight—etc., etc.," and Barney Clark, dramatic editor, is pouting over the inability of the cast to make his play seem as if it really was taking place in the year 1970, or for that matter, taking place at all . . . Next there is revealed a flash of the Emerald news room, with large numbers of the staff flitting about in persuit of their duties . . . The rather murky picture which completes the group is that of the night editors, so naturally it's dark.



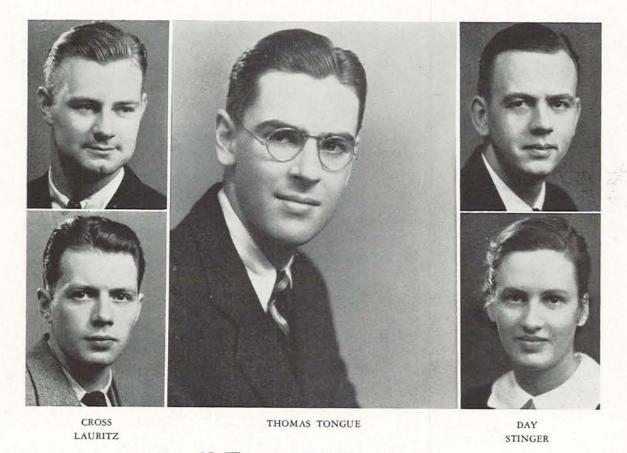
"Oregon Celebrities Edition"

A clear history of student body activities and a photographically accurate portrait of campus affairs is the aim of the Oregana, the official annual publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Its steady growth since the turn of the century and its enviable success have marked its place high among college publications throughout the country.

"Oregon Celebrities" is the theme of the 1933 Oregana and ten prominent graduates of the University are featured. The art motif chosen is similar to that used in the formats and borders of 18th century novels; ornate and formal, yet graceful. There are the same large initial letters; elaborate and striking, and adding greatly to the dignity of the production. This style is particularly fitting in a book which stresses the achievements of men of worth and one which is produced in a time when the eyes of the nation are fixed on the worth-while and serious rather than on the frivolous and gaudy.

The staff of the yearbook has struggled to maintain, in a year of retrenchment, the high standards set by former annuals, and has succeeded admirably in its purpose. Though some reductions have been necessary, the essential basis of the book remains unchanged, and new departments and features have been added. Notable among these are the Beauty Section and the Tabloid Section.

Virginia Wentz, senior journalism and associate editor of last year's book, is the editor of this year's Oregana. Jack Bellinger, senior in journalism, is assistant editor; Bob Zurcher, sophomore in social science, is associate editor; Ralph Schomp, sophomore in architecture and arts, is art editor; and Mary Snider, junior in business administration, is secretary. It is through the resourceful ingenuity of this staff that the Oregana was able to retain the same high standards set by its predecessors. All superfluous details and all unnecessary expenses were ruthlessly pared away, and brain-power was made to take the place of lacking funds.



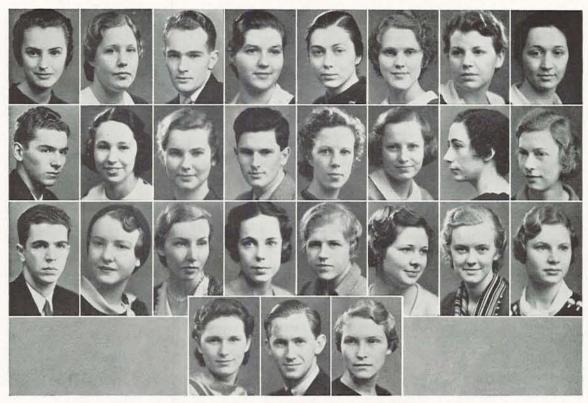
Staff Faces Difficult Year

The financial success of the Oregana in ordinary times is a hard-won achievement, but in the face of such unusually difficult problems as are brought about by the much-discussed Depression it becomes a worthy feat. Unlike the Emerald, which is assured of the subscription of every member of the student body through the grace of the A. S. U. O., which levies it as one of the necessary components of its student body fee, the Oregana is forced to subsist upon the whims of possible purchasers, and the capacity of their purses. The shoulders of the business manager must bear this burden while he pursues the task of collecting some thousands of dollars, seeing that a careful record is kept of all transactions, collecting advertising, and, finally distributing the book to the impatient purchasers.

Upon Thomas H. Tongue, junior in economics, this task has fallen. He succeeded to the position after Roger Bailey, senior in business administration and business manager of two former Oreganas, resigned due to his inability to return to school during the winter and spring terms.

Gordon Day, junior in sociology, and Helen Stinger, sophomore in journalism, ably supported Tongue in the management of the publication in the capacities of circulation managers. Day was assistant business manager of the 1932 annual under Bailey. Stinger was distribution manager last year. This year's subscription manager is Norman Lauritz, upon whom the task of smoothly allotting the Oreganas to their purchasers falls. He is a sophomore in business administration. Ed Cross, junior in business administration, occupied the position of advertising manager.

A subscription drive held on the campus produced sufficient results to enable the printing of the Oregana to go forward unhampered, when a number of living organizations pledged "100 per cent Oregana." The contest for the first men's and the first women's living organization to place 100 per cent was won by Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta, respectively. A handsome bridge lamp was presented to each of these organizations as a prize for their efforts.



Haugen, Rau, Dorris, Bean, Sylvester, Nelson, Dorner, Nombalais Eberhart, Dunlop, Raitanen, Clark, Rankin, Masterton, Saccomanno, Harcombe Eyre, Corrigan, Peterson, Lee, Peterson, Stewart, Opsund, Thompson Howard, Butler, King

Oregana Editorial Staff

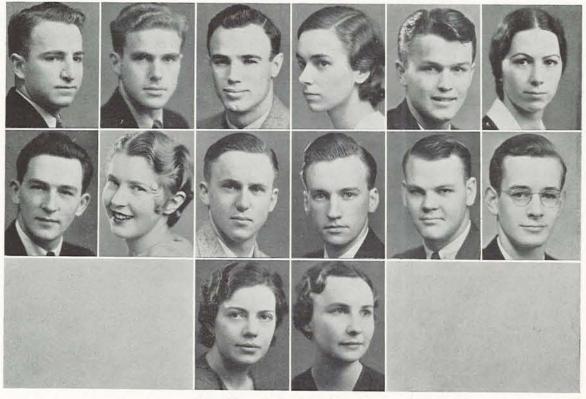
SECTIONAL EDITORS

Dagmar Haugen, secretary
Maxine Rau, features
Floyd Dorris, fraternities
Margaret Bean, sororities
Shirley Sylvester, sororities
Thelma Nelson, senior
Eloise Dorner, school year
Florence Nombalais, honoraries
Genevieve Dunlop, administration
Bill Eberhart, sports
Helen Raitanen, dances
Lillian Rankin, forensics

Barney Clark, publications
May Masterton, women
Marie Saccomanno, music
Betty Harcombe, drama
Dave Eyre, law
Hazle Corrigan, art
Elsie Peterson, juniors
Jim Brooke, literary
Mary Stewart, underclass
Jane Opsund, alumni
Edith Peterson, snaps
Sterling Green, R. O. T. C.

ASSISTANTS

Patsy Lee, seniors Virginia Howard, school year Edith Clement, honoraries Jeannette Thompson, art Bob Riddel, sports George Butler, assistant art editor Rhoen York, assistant art editor Clayton Wentz, assistant art editor



Bailey, Shearer, Favier, Parker, Bauer, Liston McCall, Moody, Clapp, Boals, Corrigan, Wentz Plath, Thomas

Oregana Business Staff

Thomas H. Tongue, business manager Kathryn Liston, assistant business manager Gordon Day, circulation manager Helen Stinger, circulation manager Parker Favier, organization manager

Dick Shearer, organization manager Norman Lauritz, subscription manager Blema Parker, distribution manager Roberta Moody, office Manager Ed Cross, advertising manager

Tom Clapp, advertising assistant
Phil Corrigan, advertising assistant
Clayton Wentz, advertising assistant
Corinne Plath, advertising assistant
Harlan Boals, advertising assistant
William McCall, assistant subscription manager



GREEN

MUNGER

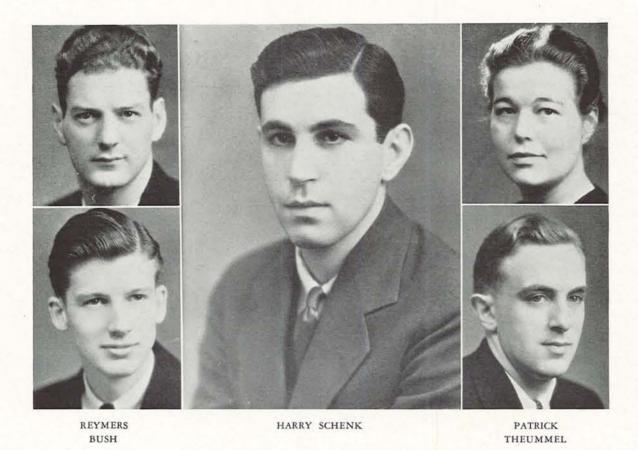
Oregon Daily Emerald

Dignity, fearlessness and an interest in national and international affairs were qualities which distinguished the Emerald, Oregon's daily student newspaper, under the editorship of Dick Neuberger, sophomore in social science.

In a stormy year, marred with political schemes disastrous to higher education, blind retrenchment and the stress of economic need, the Emerald has maintained a sane and even course. In the fight which the University successfully waged against the consolidation of higher education in the state, the Emerald was a real factor in the victory. It kept up the spirits of the students, and the Saturday edition which went to thousands of alumni, aroused their interest in the battle and focused their efforts.

During winter term a scheme was presented which had as its purpose the reduction of living costs for those students who were living outside of dormitories and fraternities and those who found themselves unable or barely able to remain in school. Termed the "Oregon Daily Emerald plan of reduced living costs" the movement gained much favorable comment from faculty members and students both, and was the object of considerable discussion.

Sterling Green, junior in journalism and managing editor of the Emerald, guided his staff into producing a paper that compares well with professional journals in the accuracy of its copy reading and the balance of its lay-out. Neuberger was assisted in his editorial labors and feature writing by Thornton Gale, graduate in journalism, who was editor of the 1932 Oregana. Oscar Munger, senior in journalism, as news editor, revealed his extensive knowledge of University news sources in directing the activities of the reporters in covering their daily beats. Bruce Hamby, sophomore in journalism, filled the position of sports editor.



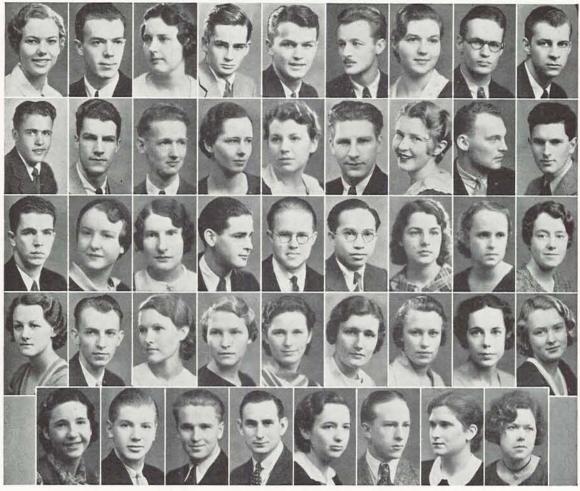
A "Major College Publication"

The business staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald, though faced with the effects of the present national financial morass and the resulting timidity and reluctance of advertising purchasers, has, as a result of redoubled activity and effort on the part of its members, managed to maintain the finances of the paper upon a fairly constant level, a fact which has permitted its continuance upon the five-issues-a-week basis.

One of the most significant moves made by the Emerald during the year was its alliance with the publications of nine of the principal higher educational institutions of the Pacific coast in an organization known as Major College Publications. This organization was formed with the purpose of securing a greater proportion of national advertising for its members. As a means toward this end it is at present conducting an elaborate survey in which the buying habits of students are being checked and tabulated, preparatory to presentation to the major advertising interests, local and national. It is hoped that the results of the survey will indicate to the advertisers the extent of the field offered by western college publications and divert to them a considerably larger proportion of the funds alloted to collegiate advertising.

The nine colleges represented by the group are: University of California, Stanford University, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Washington State College, University of Washington, Idaho, University of Oregon and Oregon State College. Together they form a vast field, whose resources have been but meagerly exploited in the past and whose opportunities offer rich rewards to the alert advertiser.

Harry Schenk, senior in journalism, headed the business staff as manager. Mahr Reymers, senior in journalism, held the post of advertising manager. Auten Bush, senior in business administration, occupied the position of national advertising manager. Marylou Patrick, sophomore in business administration, was promotional manager; and Grant Theummel, sophomore in business administration, held the office of assistant advertising manager.



Steele, Bellinger, Macduff, Hitchcock, Bauer, Guild, Bean, Paterson, Polivka Totton, Pallister, Prescott, Wentz, Dorner, Stanley, Moody, Simpson, Clark Eyre, Corrigan, Henry, Saslavsky, Caswell, Pulido, Ohlemiller, Rothwell, Aller Chessman, Moore, Wilcox, King, Howard, Schmidt, Hill, Lee, Gilbert Gillespie, Brown, Couch, Parks, Corum, Roberts, Maida, Taylor

Emerald Editorial Staff

UPPER NEWS STAFF

Julian Prescott, editorial board

Parks Hitchcock, makeup editor

Georgina Gildez

Carmen Blaise

Bernice Priest

Jessie Steele, woman's editor

Elma Giles

Jack Bellinger, editorial board Francis Pallister, copy editor Bob Guild, dramatics editor

Day Editors Bob Paterson Margaret Bean Doug Polivka Joe Saslavsky

NIGHT EDITORS

John Hollopeter

George Callas

Betty Gearhart

Margaret Corum

Dorothy Paley Evelyn Schmidt Woman's Page Jane Opsund Elsie Peterson

Elsie Peterson Mary Stewart Elizabeth Crommelin REPORTERS

REPORTERS Julian Prescott Madeleine Gilbert Cynthia Liljeqvist Bob Moore, chief night editor John Gross, literary editor Esther Hayden, society editor

Marjorie McNiece Sports Staff Malcolm Bauer Ned Simpson Ben Back Bob Avison

RADIO STAFF

Barney Clark

George Callas

Ray Clapp, editor

Ben Back Doug MacLean
Bob Avison Bob Butler
Jack Chinnock Bob Couch

FEATURE WRITERS ASST. NIGHT EDS.
Elinor Henry Frances Neth

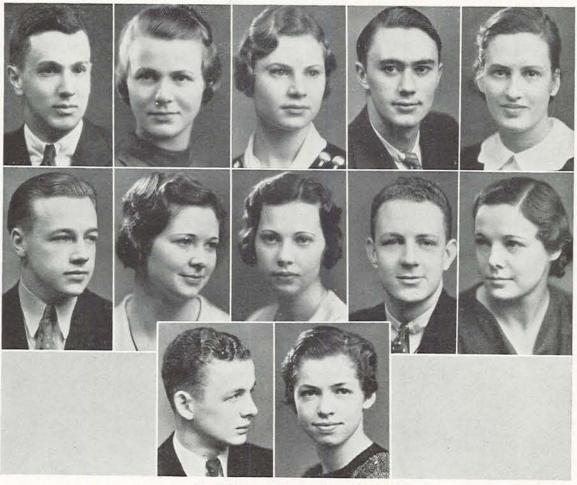
FEATURE WRITERS Elinor Henry Maximo Pulido Hazle Corrigan Betty Ohlemiller
Roberta Moody
Gertrude Lamb
Roland Parks
Ray Clapp
Ed Stanley
David Eyre
Bob Guild
Paul Ewing
Ruth King
Barney Clark
Audrey Clark
Bill Belton
Don Olds
Ralph Mason

Ann-Reed Burns

Peggy Chessman

COPYREADERS
Harold Brower
Twyla Stockton
Margaret Hill
Mary Jane Jenkins
Marjorie McNiece
Frances Rothwell
Henriette Horak
Catherine Coppers
Bingham Powell
Nancy Lee
Edna Murphy
Caroline Rogers
Claire Bryson

SECRETARIES Louise Beers Lina Wilcox



Russell, Peterson, Thompson, Rew, Stinger Ballard, Stewert, Murphy, Meserve, Fields Wellington Addis

Emerald Business Staff

UPPER BUSINESS STAFF

Bill Russell, assistant advertising manager Dorothy Anne Clark, executive secretary Ron Rew, circulation manager Helen Stinger, office manager Althea Peterson, classified advertising manager Caroline Hahn, "Sez Sue" Louise Rice, "Sez Sue" assistant Ruth Storla, checking manager

Pearl Murphy, checking manager

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

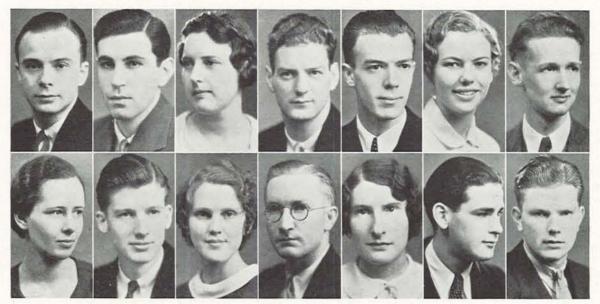
Tom Holeman Bill McCall Ruth Vannice Fred Fisher Ed Labbe Elesa Addis Corrinne Plath Phyllis Dent Peter Gantenbein Bill Meissner

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Betty Bretsher
Patricia Campbell
Kathryn Greenwood
Jane Bishop
Elma Giles
Eugenia Hunt
Jean Bailey
Marjorie McNiece
Willa Bitz
Betty Shoemaker
Ruth Byerly
Mary Jane Jenkins

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Patsy Lee
Jeannette Thompson
Ruth Baker
Betty Powers
Bob Butler
Carl Heidel
George Brice
Charles Darling
Parker Favier
Tom Clapp



Green, Schenk, Macduff, Reymers, Bellinger, Steele, Prescott Wentz, Bush, Nelson, Munger, Henry, Saslavsky, Branstator

Emerald Workers Receive Awards

The Emerald banquet, at which the entire staff of the Emerald is regaled, is an annual event, held each year in one of the downtown hotels. At this banquet, awards, consisting of small cash prizes to outstanding workers and membership in the Emerald "O" to students who have displayed marked ability and enterprise in their labors on the Daily Emerald are given out during the course of the ceremonies. The faculty of the school of journalism supervises the awarding of the membership pins and directs the revelry.

Merlin Blais, senior in journalism, achieved the honor of having his name engraved on the Turnbull-Hall honor plaque, the second person to attain this distinction. The plaque was presented by George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism, and Vinton Hall, former Emerald editor, to the one student each year who is judged to have shown the most consistent and outstanding influence among the student newspaper workers during his four years at the University.

Dick Neuberger Sterling Green Elinor Henry Thelma Nelson George Sanford Jessie Steele Betty Ann Macduff EMERALD "O"
David Wilson
Jack Bauer
Stephen Kahn
Virginia Wentz
Oscar Munger
Joseph Saslavsky

Julian Prescott Harry Schenk Mahr Reymers Auten Bush Althea Peterson George Branstator Jack Bellinger

PRIZES AWARDED AT BANQUET

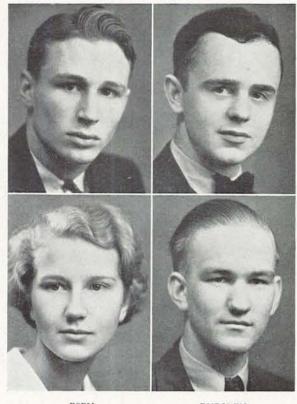
Sterling Green, best day editor Bruce Hamby, best sports writer Doug Polivka, best night editor Elinor Henry, best special writer Parks Hitchcock, best copyreader Julian Prescott, best reporter Jessie Steele, second best day editor Hubert Totton, second best night editor Dick Neuberger, best single achievement Ralph David, best editorial writer Stephen Kahn, second best editorial writer Grant Thuemmel, best solicitor

Hal Short, efficiency award
Barney Miller, efficiency award
Grant Thuemmel, efficiency award
Ed Meserve, efficiency award
Gil Wellington, efficiency award
Althea Peterson, efficiency award

Forensic Managers

Forensic activities during the past year were carried out successfully under the leadership of the student managers. Cecil J. Espy Jr., active as a debater on the men's varsity debate squad, acted as general forensic manager. He was assisted by Josephine Waffle, women's varsity manager; Orval Thompson, oratory manager; Theodore Pursley, speakers bureau manager; and Mary Jane Jenkins, secretary.

The purpose of forensic activities is the effective communication of ideas through argumentation, men and women's varsity debate, oratory contests and extempore speaking contests. These contests give need of research and library work, the need of brief drawing and speech construction, the need of origin deity in speech composition, need of es-



ESPY

PURSLEY THOMPSON

tablishing audience sympathy and response and the need of universal sympathy in the discussion of world problems. These points lead up to the making of the general educational objectives.

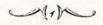
FORENSIC COUNCIL

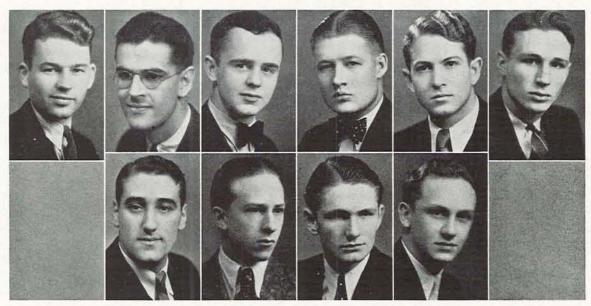
Charles Roberts, chairman

Dean James Gilbert John L. Casteel Ellen Sersanous

Cecil Espy Hugh E. Rosson Thomas Stoddard

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of English, was the men's varsity debate coach. The coach of women's debate, oratory, and extempore speaking contests is John L. Casteel, assistant professor of English.





Atkinson, Tongue, Pursley, Hartfiel, Vonderheit, Espy Kahn, Roberts, Wheelock, Levings

Men's Debate

The forensic directors stressed the "open forum" type of debate this year. It is a system in which the audiences are expected to participate following the formal discussion of the debaters. This policy proved to be exceedingly popular with grange and civic groups. A tour of the state of Washington was done in this manner.

The practice of taking the debates to the people in their schools, civic centers and granges has given considerable momentum to debating and adapts the debates to realistic situations. In another year a well developed state program will be constructed.

A plan was adopted this year which combined the freshmen debaters with the varsity members.

The question followed this year was, "Resolved that protective tariff is contrary to the best interests of the northwest."

The varsity debate squad included: Winfield Atkinson, Herbert Skalet, Stephen Kahn, Thomas Tongue, Otto Vonderheit, Fairfax Roberts, Theodore Pursley, Thomas Hartfiel, Edward Wheelock, Frank Levings, Cecil Espy and Glenn Halladay.

1933 SCHEDULE

Oregon vs. Irving at the Irving Grange.

Oregon vs. Elmira at the Elmira Grange.

Oregon vs. Cottage Grove at the Cottage Grove high school

Oregon vs. Glendale at the Glendale Community house.

Oregon vs. Kirby at the Kirby Grange.

Oregon vs. Ashland at the Ashland Grange.

Oregon vs. Sheridan at the Sheridan Grange.

Oregon vs. Parkdale at the Parkdale Grange.

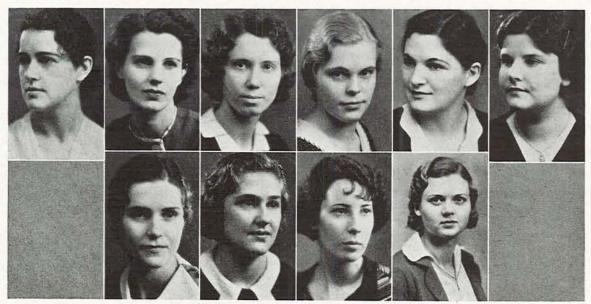
Oregon vs. Portland at the Portland Congregational Church.

Oregon vs. Forest Grove at the Forest Grove Church.

Oregon vs. Fresno State College at Eugene.

Oregon vs. Stanford University at Eugene.

Oregon vs. Series of Radio Debates over KOAC and KORE.



Lennard, L. Smith, R. Smith, Hickson, Harriman, Mays Hancock, Norblad, George, Montague

Women's Debate

The women's debate teams this year met groups from the University of Washington and Oregon State College on the question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a plan of State Medical Service." The plan of debating used was a departure from the usual form. The first speaker in the symposium presented an impartial analysis of the problem giving rise to the question; the second and third speakers gave arguments for medical service as it is now practiced, and as it would be practiced under State control; and the fourth speaker gave an impartial summary, and opened the discussion to the audience. The plan in general was the same as that used successfully by the men's debating squad.

The women debaters were: Pauline George, Helen Harriman, Geraldine Hickson, Jean Lennard, Frances Mays, Virginia Hancock, Eleanor Norblad, Ida Montague, Louise Smith and Ruth Smith.

1933 SCHEDULE

United Lutheran Church-club debate.

KORE-radio debate.

Central Lutheran Church—forum debate.

Scio Community Church—forum debate.

Yoncalla—forum debate.

Symposium with Oregon State College Home Science Club—club debate.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church—club debate.

Symposiums with the University of Washington at Seattle, University Symposium, First Unitarian Church—forum debates.

Symposiums with the University of Washington at Eugene, University Symposium, Socialist Party, Domestic Arts Club—forum debates.

Pine Grove Community-grange debate.



ATKINSON



REEDY



HARTFIEL

Contest Winners

The oration of Roger Pfaff, "This Diminishing World," was judged the best oration and was awarded the 1932 Failing prize, which was \$150.

The award is given "to the senior who pronounces the best original oration at the time of his or her graduation." It consists of the annual income from a gift to the University made by the Honorable Henry Failing of Portland.

The Beekman prize of \$100, given under the same conditions as the Failing award for the second best oration, was won by Wallace J. Campbell who spoke on the "Poor Wise Man." This prize is made possible by the endowment of C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville. These awards have been given in the University for almost forty years.

The Jewett prizes are given by Mrs. Wilson F. Jewett, who in memory of Wilson F. Jewett, gave a sum of money for students who excel in public speaking. The 1932 awards were:

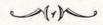
Winfield Atkinson won the after-dinner speaking contest.

The Old Five Oratory contest was won by Thomas Hartfiel.

The freshman intersectional contest was won by Thomas Clapp.

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, was active in promoting speech activities after the club was properly organized this year.

Outstanding men and women speakers and debaters are given these awards in the hope of stimulating and encouraging public speaking among the students on the campus each year.



Oratory

Six speaking contests were entered by members of the Oregon oratorical squads.

The State Peace Oratorical was won by Rolla Reedy whose subject was, "One Man's Medicine"







ATKINSON

REEDY

DOLLOFF

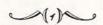
At the Pacific Forensic League Oratorical Contest, Ard Hoven won with the oration, "New Lamps for Old." Thomas Hartfiel represented the University at the State Old Line Oratorical, speaking on "A Fool's Paradise."

The Oregon entrant in the State After-dinner contest was Winfield Atkinson who also spoke at the Pacific Forensic League After-dinner speaking contest. Rolla Reedy spoke at the Pacific Forensic League Extempore contest.

Oratory is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. The Afterdinner speaking contest is a plan that was proposed by the University of Oregon and accepted by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon.

The Congress Public Speaking club was organized during the winter term of 1929 and has been active since. The club is composed of those who are interested in oratorical activities and debate. The meetings of the club are held at the College Side and take place in the manner of forums. The problems discussed are usually of an economic or political nature.

Officers of the club this year are: George Bennett, president; Lloyd Green, vice-president; Theodore Pursley, secretary; Robert Jackson, treasurer; Howard Ohmart, sergeant-at-arms.





ATKINSON





U. of W. Debate

March 7 the University of Oregon and the University of Washington toured the state of Oregon debating the tarriff issue. They debated before the Cottage Grove high school, the

Halsey grange, the Congregational church in Portland and the Open Forum club at Parkdale, Oregon. In all these debates the men used the symposium type of debating with the hope that some of the evils which at times associate themselves with decision contests would

be eliminated.

The plan of the symposium idea is that one member of the negative side presents an impartial speech on the fundamental points underlying the entire case. The first affirmative speaker then gives the arguments for his side of the case.

Then a negative speaker presents his arguments. Then an affirmative speaker gives an impartial discussion of the way in which the issue under discussion applies to the locality in which the debate is being held. The next speaker presents a solution as conceived by the negative team, and the final speaker presents a solution as he understands it from the affirmative point of view. When the formal discussion is over the audience is given an opportunity to ask questions regarding the issue and to make suggestions that might have value in affecting a better understanding.

The results of experimenting with this type of discussion have been encouraging and it is hoped that another year will see this type firmly established.

At the debate held in symposium form on the campus between the University of Oregon and the University of Washington the men representing Oregon were Winfield Atkinson, Cecil Espy and Thomas Hartfiel. The women were Geraldine Hickson, Jean Lennard, Louise Smith and Helen Harriman.



HARRIMAN

114

SMITH

Officer in Charge

The War department, in maintaining close and constant contact with the hundreds of R.O. T.C. units throughout the country, is alert always for the best available instruction for the students who comprise the personnel of college military units.

At Oregon the work is directed by Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick A. Barker, who this year rounds out a quarter-century of service in the Army since his graduation from West Point in 1908. Colonel Barker is a former student of the University. He received his appointment to the United States military academy in 1904. Work in the military department has carried him to various parts of the United States, to Hawaii and to Europe during the World war.

After serving as executive officer at Vancouver barracks, later at Fort Lewis, Washington, and in the General Staff Corps, Colonel Barker was placed in command of the University of Oregon unit in 1928.

There is much that is colorful about Oregon's military department. During the spring, annual reviews are held, when the unit is inspected. This year the inspection was conducted by Colonel Jerome C. Pillow, cavalry officer in charge of R.O.T.C. at headquarters of the Ninth Corps area, on April 26 and 27. Other activities include the rifle team, which has completed a singularly successful season, and an active chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national



COLONEL BARKER

military honor fraternity. Colonel Barker is an honorary member of this organization.

General decreases in University enrollment this year affected the size of the R.O.T.C. as they affected all other University departments, but in general the growth of the department has been steady, reaching its highest point in 1930, when 680 students were enrolled, with 55 advanced students. For the last five years the Orgeon unit has received the highest rating for excellence in the yearly tactical inspections.

Military training is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, as in most other colleges and universities where military units are stationed. Only the more simple of the military sciences are taught during the first two years, including close-order formations, manual of arms and elementary marksmanship.

Of a higher order is the work given during the junior and senior years, which is optional to upperclass students. Training is given in the maneuvering of troops, principles of combat and advanced studies. Seniors act as first lieutenants and may receive the rank of captain, major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel. Juniors act as sergeants, with sophomores and freshmen as privates. Upon graduation, cadets receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve.



Back row: Agule, Kelley, Blythe Front row: Barker, Back, Wappenstein

Staff Officers

Major R. H. Back this spring completes his second year at Oregon. In that time he has won a reputation as a lecturer on national armaments and international politics. Major Back saw service in France as a captain of infantry. Lieutenant Edward W. Kelley has been at Oregon since February, 1931. He

received the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action during the World War.

The most recent staff addition is Captain William A. Wappenstein, who took up his duties this year, transferring from Oklahoma A. and M. college. The remaining staff officers are Sergeant Harvey Blythe, instructor for the rifle team, and First Sergeant Frank I. Agule, keeper of the records.

Unrest in the Pacific area during the year brought home to college students the need for civilians trained to military leadership. Oregon's cadet officers are a part of the government's system for filling this need.

Cadet Officers

SENIORS

William Bowerman, Kermit Campbell, Arthur Clark, Rudolph Crommelin, Oliver Dimmitt, Laurence Fischer, John Hare, Frank Harrow, Webb Hayes, Paul Hughes, Gene Ison, Howard Kemper, Edward Kinney, John McCulloch, Elmer Morgan, Russell Morgan,

Vincent Mutton, Forest Paxton, Evert Ream, Edwin Robb, Lawrence Roof, Alden Schwabauer, Edward Smith, Leroy Smith, Paul Starr, Maurice Whittaker, Marshall Wright.

JUNIORS

Reynolds Allen, Robert Ballard, John Beard, Howard Bobbitt, Lorin B. Carmichael, Mark Gary, Edwin Cross, Robert Gantenbein, William George, Homer Goulet, Stanley Haberlach, Rudie Hegdahl, George Hibbard, Irvin Hill, Wallace Hug, Bernard Hughes, Robert Irwin, John P. Jones, Charles Klemegger, Alvin

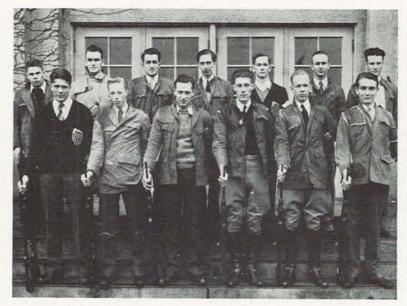
McKelligon, Michael Mikulak, Philip Mulder, Horace Neely, Erwin Nilsson, Gilbert Olinger, Francis Pallister, Curtis Smith, Alfred Stoehr, Mark Temple, Kenneth Vail, Charles Van Dine, Ellerton Wall, James Watts.



CADET OFFICERS

The Rifle Team

The University of Oregon rifle team this year completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years, under the coaching of Sergeant Harvey Blythe, instructor. By winning thirty correspondence matches over teams representing leading colleges, universities and military schools through-



Back row: Jucas, Beard, Ream, Hoffstead, Taylor, Faust, Buick Front row: Thompson, Price, Atterbury, Smith, Neely, Cross

out the country, and losing only five, the team won the right to compete in the National Intercollegiate Conference shoot, held early in the spring term. It was one of the five teams selected from the Ninth Corps area, comprising all collegiate military units in the West, to compete for the national small bore rifle team championships.

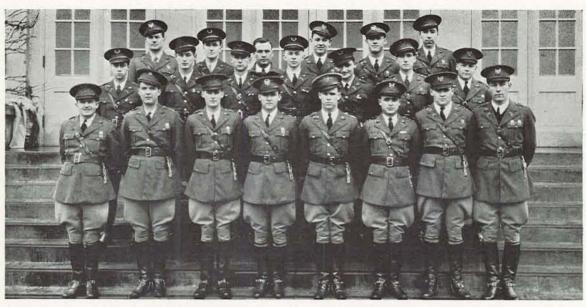
Fifteen men made up the squad this year, which is described by Sergeant Blythe as "probably the best team ever to represent the University." The men were Evert Ream, Horace Neely, Jack Taylor, Harold Price, Leroy Smith, Elmer Thompson, Don Byers, John Beard, Malcolm Buick, Harlan Atterbury, Harry Lucas, Fred Hoffstead, B. J. Cross, Ernest Hofer, and Rex Faust. Sweaters were awarded at the end of the season to ten. Atterbury turned in the highest score of the regular season, shooting 382 out of a possible 400.

The season started rather inauspiciously with a small turnout of candidates, but the quality of marksmanship proved to be high. Plans are being considered to stimulate the interest in this sport next year. Six of the veterans will return to school again next fall.

This was Sergeant Blythe's first season as coach, succeeding Major Back in this position. Blythe entered the department here after twelve years in the regular army. He enlisted at Camp Pike, Arkansas, was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, and later to Vancouver, Washington, where he served for ten years before being called to his present post at the University. His activity in coaching the rifle team is a sideline from regular faculty duties.

Only students who are taking R. O. T. C. work are eligible to compete on the team. The matches are conducted entirely by correspondence. Each man fires four hundred shots, one hundred each from the standing, prone, sitting and kneeling positions. The firing is witnessed by an army officer and each man's score is verified and recorded at the local headquarters. The targets are then sent to San Francisco, headquarters of the Ninth Corps area, where the score is again counted, and the winners determined. Results are made known by mail.

Victories were registered this year over such well known teams as Culver Military academy, Oklahoma A. and M., Kemper Military academy, the University of Hawaii, and Oregon State college, the latter being represented by two teams. The Ninth Corps area extends as far east as the Dakotas, and in this entire area only three teams registered victories over the Oregonians. These were Stanford University, University of Washington, and University of California at Los Angeles.



Front row: Harrow, Kemper, Crommelin, Paxton, Wright, Kinney, Hare, L. Smith Middle row: Ballard, McKelligon, Mulder, Hibbard, Bobbitt, Ison, E. Smith Back row: McCulloch, Beard, Stoehr, Morgan, Bowerman, Clark

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary society of cadet officers, founded with the purpose of raising the standard of military training in American universities. The first chapter was organized by a group of military students at Wisconsin in 1905. In the spring of 1928 Company L, Sixth Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade was installed at Oregon.

The year's activities started on November 27 with the observance of national Scabbard and Blade day. At a luncheon at the Anchorage the honorary held formal pledging for Colonel A. O. Waller and Major D. C. Stanard, national guard officers.

In order to stimulate interest in military training among freshmen, a system of awards was instituted this year by the fraternity. Merit medals are presented to eight outstanding members of the freshman military classes at the final parade during spring term. Military bearing, ability and attendance were observed during the year, and awards made on the basis of these factors.

Instead of the usual Military Ball, Scabbard and Blade this year inaugurated a new traditional affair, a formal banquet and dance in honor of twelve new members. All active members as well as special guests were in attendance.

Officers for Scabbard and Blade are Forest S. Paxton, captain; Rudolph M. Crommelin, first lieutenant; Marshal F. Wright, second lieutenant; Edward R. Kinney, first sergeant; and Lieutenant Kelley, adviser. Colonel Barker, Major Back and Lieutenant Kelley are honorary members.

Active members include Forest Paxton, Rudolph Crommelin, Marshall Wright, Ned Kinney, Webb Hayes, Art Clark, Edgar Smith, Bill Bowerman, John Hare, Robert McCulloch, Frank Harrow, Howard Kemper, LeRoy Smith, Bill Morgan, Gene Ison, Philip Mulder, John Beard, Alvin McKelligon, Robert Ballard, Al Stoehr, Howard Bobbitt and George Hibbard.



Phi Beta Kappa

ALPHA OF OREGON CHAPTER

GEORGE REBEC, President FREDERIC S. DUNN, Vice-President MARY E. KENT, Secretary-Treasurer

CAMPUS MEMBERS

Percy P. Adams Florence D. Alden Lois Inman Baker Anne Landsbury Beck George N. Belknap Jesse H. Bond Sante D. Caniparoli Ella S. Carrick John L. Casteel Dan E. Clark R. C. Clark Margaret Clarke Timothy Cloran Clifford L. Constance Christina A. Crane Matthew H. Douglass John R. Dunbar Frederic S. Dunn Lowell Ellis Alice H. Ernst

John Stark Evans Andrew Fish James H. Gilbert Margaret B. Goodall Mozelle Hair Marian G. Hayes Orlando J. Hollis Howard S. Hoyman Arthur Ireland Ruth F. Jackson Katherine Karpenstein Mary E. Kent Edward D. Kittoe, Jr. Edward C. A. Lesch J. O. Lindstrom Thelma E. Lund Ida J. Markusen A. J. Matthews Mabel E. McClain

Ernest G. Moll Ralph U. Moore Pat V. Morrissette John H. Mueller Margaret E. Norton Mable H. Parsons Mary H. Perkins Alfred Powers George Rebec Ronald H. Robnett Henry D. Sheldon Clara M. Smertenko Don Smith M. Ellwood Smith Warren D. Smith Orin F. Stafford Fred L. Stetson Genevieve Turnipseed George S. Turnbull Rosalind Wulzen

SENIORS ELECTED IN 1932

Helen F. Althaus Margaret K. Atwood Barbara Barker Jack R. H. Bauer Arthur M. Cannon, Jr. John S. Conway Juanita L. Demmer John R. Dunbar Janet L. Fitch William T. Foley Gladys Foster John C. Goplerud Robert S. Hardy George L. Harrington Elma D. Havemann Robert E. Holmquist Gwen J. La Barre Maxine K. Moore Eva M. Nelson Jane D. Northrup Alice S. Olmstead Margaret M. Ormandy Helen J. Raitanen Jean D. M. Riddell Percy Riddell Frances E. Sabin Hope Shelley David G. Wilson



Sigma Xi

L. F. HENDERSON, President
Dr. IRA A. MANVILLE, Vice-President
Dr. ROSALIND WULZEN, Secretary
F. L. SHINN, Treasurer

CAMPUS MEMBERS

John F. Bovard
Edmund S. Conklin
Clifford L. Constance
H. R. Crosland
L. F. Henderson
R. R. Huestis

Robert H. Seashore
F. L. Shinn
Warren D. Smith
O. F. Stafford
Albert R. Sweetser
Hilbert J. Unger

Rosalind Wulzen H. B. Yocom A. R. Moore Mrs. A. R. Moore Earl L. Packard Elizabeth Bradway

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Elizabeth Barclay

Raemer E. Schreiber

CLASS OF 1932

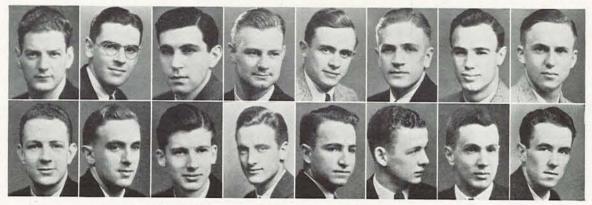
David Northrup
Glen Woodyard
George Goodyear
Carl Klemm
Vernon White
Robert Campbell
Donald Swanson
Albert Campbell
Marie Strieub

Mable Wilhelm
William Shearer
Raemer Schreiber
Marian Peterson
John Allen
Robert Dery
Shailer Peterson
Charles Martin
Roger Keane
William Reburn

Robin Moser Duncan Holaday George Ole Snyder Marguerite Loretz Elaine Williams Alfred Taylor Mable Grass Jane Northrup Richard Bogue



Front row: Kimball, Caswell, Green, Munger, Gregor, Bellinger Back row: Mutton, Stanley, Eyre, Pallister, Stromberg, Evans



Reymers, Tongue, Schenk, Cross, Kinney, Hall, Favier, Clapp Meserve, Theummel, Bush, Vaughn, Bailey, Wellington, Russell, Townsend

Sigma Delta Chi

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM HONORARY

STERLING GREEN, President RUFUS KIMBALL, Vice-President

OSCAR F. MUNGER, Secretary VINCENT MUTTON, Treasurer

JACK BELLINGER, Scribe

FACULTY MEMBERS

Eric W. Allen, George Turnbull, Arne G. Rae, Robert K. Allen, Carlton Spencer, George Godfrey, Karl W. Onthank.

MEMBERS

David Eyre, Joe Saslavsky, Howard Petit, Sterling Green, Embert Fossum, Vincent Mutton, Oscar F. Munger, Edward Stanley, Eugene Stromberg, Ray Clapp, Clifford Gregor, Eugene Mullins, Don Caswell, Willard Eberhart, Bruce Hamby, Jack Bellinger, Rufus Kimball, Thornton Gale, James Evans, Edgar Goodnough.

Alpha Delta Sigma

NATIONAL ADVERTISING FRATERNITY FOR MEN

MAHR REYMERS, President

ED Cross, Vice-President To

TOM TONGUE, Sec.-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. F. G. Thacher, Robert Hall Sr., H. V. Hoyt, Arne Rae, John Rae, Eric W. Allen, N. B. Zane.

MEMBERS

Roger Bailey, Ed Meserve, Gil Wellington, Bill Russell, Grant Theummel, George Vaughn, Ned Kinney, Hal Short, Tom Clapp, Paul Townsend Auten Bush, Robert Hall Jr., Harry Schenk, Tom Tongue, Ed Cross, Mahr Reymers, Parker Favier, Howard Stevens, Ronald Rew.



Above: Gamma Alpha Chi: front row: Peterson, Patrick, Laughrige, Card, Roberts, Suomela, Teresi Back row: Cunningham, Evans, Collins, Lee, Snider, Barclay, Hamilton Below: Theta Sigma Phi: front row: Dorner, Dunlop, Schaefer, Macduff Middle row: Sylvester, Lee, Warner Back row: Wentz, Nelson, Hayden, Bean, Rankin

Gamma Alpha Chi

Women's National Advertising Fraternity

KATHERINE LAUGHRIGE, President MARYLOU PATRICK, Vice-President MARGARET ROBERTS, Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Nancy Suomela, Edith Peterson, Louise Barclay, Althea Peterson, Patsy Lee, Caroline Hahn, Caroline Card, Katherine Laughrige, Dorothy Cunningham, Marylou Patrick, Mary Teresi, Margaret Roberts, Velma Hamilton, Mary Snider.

Theta Sigma Phi

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S JOURNALISM HONORARY

BETTY ANNE MACDUFF, President VIRGINIA WENTZ, Vice-President ESTHER HAYDEN, Secretary THELMA NELSON, Treasurer JESSIE STEELE, Keeper of Archives

MEMBERS

Margaret Bean, Mary Bohoskey, Eloise Dorner, Genevieve Dunlop, Esther Hayden, Patsy Lee, Thelma Nelson, Virginia Wentz, Marjorie Warner, Shirley Sylvester, Betty Anne Macduff, Lillian Rankin, Mary Schaefer, Jessie Steele.



Above, Tau Delta Delta, front row: Gollings, Nebergall, Hill, Simerville, Erickson, Hill Back row: Scobert, Dent, Beidler, Howell, Howe, Rix, Zinser, Mishler, Laird Below, Mu Phi Epsilon, front row: Swanton, Patterson, Thomas, Kanzler, Chapman, Grim, Jameson Back row: Whitmer, Gore, Mahoney, Rice, Stafford

Tau Delta Delta

UNDERCLASS MUSIC HONORARY

MAXINE HILL, President LOREE LAIRD, Vice-President MARJORIE SCOBERT, Secretary-Treasurer BETH SIMERVILLE, Program Chairman

MARGARET ELLEN HILL, Publicity Chairman

MEMBERS

Madelle Beidler, Elizabeth Rix, Dorothy Howell, Jeanette Turner, Norma Zinser, Lois Howe, Margaret Ellen Hill, Beth Simerville, Katherine Mishler, Merle Gollings, Alvhild Erikson, Loree Laird, Marjorie Scobert, Betty Bretcher, Maxine Hill, Martha Bartholomew, Evelyn Zehntbauer, Elesa Addis, Peggy Nebergall, Phyllis Dent, June Yates.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Women's National Honorary Music Fraternity

NU CHAPTER

JOSEPHINE HOWARD CHAPMAN, President MARTHA PATTERSON, Vice-President BETH THOMAS, Secretary MIRIAM STAFFORD, Corresponding Secretary EDITH GRIM, Treasurer

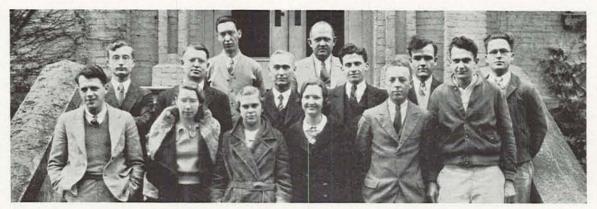
GRACE BURNETT, Chorister
CORINNE COMBS, Warden
JANE KANZLER, Chaplain
ARMEN JAMESON, Historian
RUTH STEWART CALDWELL, Alumnae Sec.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mme. Rose McGrew, Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mrs. Rex Underwood, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, Mrs. Ivan Ware.

MEMBERS

Edouise Ballis, Ruth S. Caldwell, Josephine Chapman, Corinne Combs, Mary Galey, Edith Grim, Armen Jameson, Jane Kanzler, Martha Patterson, Doris Helen P. Calkins, Miriam Stafford, Violet Swanton, Peggy Sweeney, Beth Thomas, Edna Whitmer, Catherine Orme, Beulah Gore, Bernice Mahoney, Josephine Rice, Josephine Albert, Margaret Heltzel, Beulah Wynd Long, Ruthanne Breitmeyer, Lavisa Young.



Front row: Lauritz, Thirwell, Hickson, Holbrook, Kienzle, Semke Back row: Caswell, Moursund, Unger, DeCou, Norris, Adams, Schriber

Pi Mu Epsilon

MATHEMATICS HONORARY, OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER
Installed 1931

KENNETH KIENZLE, Director EILEEN HICKSON, Secretary

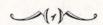
HARRIET HOLBROOK, Treasurer E. E. DeCou, Permanent Secretary

FACULTY MEMBERS

E. E. DeCou, Will V. Norris, A. F. Moursund

MEMBERS

Kenneth Kienzle, Charles Barr, Robert Jackson, Alida Thirwell, Hubert Unger, Lewis Fendrick, Harriet Holbrook, Donald Saunders, John Caswell, Eileen Hickson, Aleta Kienzle, Raemen Schriber, Elinor Stevenson, Norman Lauritz, Verne Adams, G. Sterling Bailey, Bob Holmquist, Don McLennon, Robert Dery, Lucille Terrell, Leon Semke.





Front row: Huston, Tucker, Chase, Mathews, Bateman, Hill Back row: Stockton, Stadden, Moore, Franzen, Hamilton

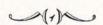
Temenids

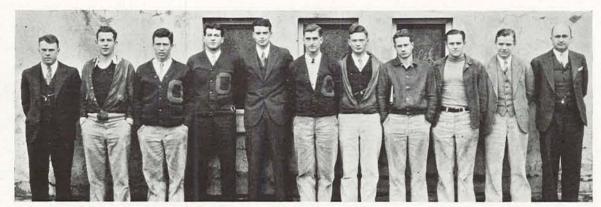
NATIONAL HONORARY FOR WOMEN OF THE EASTERN STAR

GLADYS A. CHASE, President
NORMA HUSTON, Vice-President
BERNADINE FRANZEN, Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Edith B. Pattee, Faculty Adviser

MEMBERS

Willametta Logsdon, Emma Bell Stadden, Virginia Howard, Velma Hamilton, Gladys A. Chase, Norma Huston, Bernadine Franzen, Lucy Spittle, Maxine Hill, Daphne Mathews, Twyla Stockton, Edith Lee Tucker, Alice Hesler, Maude Long, Irwanda Bateman, Nellie Moore, Dorothy Winter.





Cutler, Greenough, Bailey, Lafferty, Palmer, McCoy, Hegdahl, Stevens, Sleeter, Bolds, Washke

Sigma Delta Psi

NATIONAL HONORARY ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

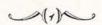
RUSSEL CUTLER, President ERWIN LAURANCE, Secretary-Treasurer

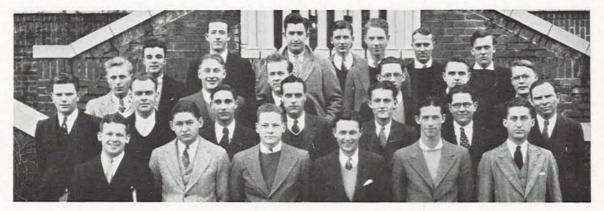
HONORARY MEMBERS

William L. Hayward, Jack E. Hewitt, Dr. John F. Bovard, Paul R. Washke, Russell Cutler.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Erwin Laurance, Mayville Kelliher, Orville Bailey, Howard Lewis, Tallant Greenough, Paul Lafferty, Rudie Hegdahl, Edwin Harding, Robert Voegtly, Ed Bolds, Robert VanNice, Mason McCoy, William Palmer, Paul F. Bale, Ladd Sherman, Bob Sleeter, Louis Stevens, Clarence Nye.





ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi

NATIONAL COMMERCE FRATERNITY

Kappa Chapter, Installed 1915

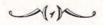
CHARLES GILLESPIE, President
HEINZ HUEBNER, Vice-President
JAY BROWN, Secretary
GEORGE BLODGETT, Treasurer
ALDEN SCHWABAUER, Ritualist
ROBERT ADELSPERGER, Historian
AUTEN BUSH, Publicity
PROF. N. H. COMISH, Faculty Adviser
K. F. THUNEMANN, Deputy Councillor

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Harrison Val Hoyt, N. H. Comish, A. L. Lomax.

MEMBERS

Cliff Beckett, Edgar Smith, Delbert Kimberling, Carl Gerlinger, Harrison Spain, Howard Needham, George Branstator, Burton Wood, Howard Stevens, Keith Powers, Bill Bowerman, Leland Chester, Charles Goettling, George Howard, Darrell Cornell, Julius Kusel, Dale Fischer, Edward Kremers, Harlo Call, Miles McKay, Clair Christopherson, Leonard Hoyt, Clark Irvine, Charles Gillespie, Heinz Huebner, Jay Brown, George Blodgett, Alden Schwabauer, Robert Adelsperger, Auten Bush.





Front row: Breshears, Bickel, Fields, Bradford, Parker Middle row: Griggs, Greenwood, Kirkpatrick, Fries, Liston, Felter Back row: Cornutt, Kennedy, Snider, Burch

Phi Chi Theta

NATIONAL COMMERCE HONORARY FOR WOMEN

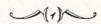
Oregon Beta Chapter, Installed 1920

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, to encourage fraternity and co-operation among women preparing for such careers.

MARYELLYN BRADFORD, President
EVELYN KENNEDY, Vice-President
BLEMA PARKER, Secretary
HILDA FRIES, Treasurer
GRACE GRIGGS AND LUCILLE CORNUTT, Advisers

MEMBERS

Elisabeth Bickel, Maryellyn Bradford, Lee Ellen Breshears, Frances Burch, Kathryn Felter, Hazel Fields, Hilda Fries, Lois Greenwood, Eileen Hickson, Charlotte Hielbron, Ardis Hutchinson, Evelyn Kennedy, Evelyn Kimberling, Greeta Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Liston, Dorothy McMillan, Agnes Morgan, Blema Parker, Mary Snider, Marguerite Tarbell, Alice Wedemeyer.





PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta

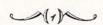
WOMEN'S NATIONAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY, KAPPA CHAPTER

Installed 1921

BARBARA CONLY, President
ELINOR CLARK, Vice-President
ROMA GROSS, Recording Secretary
IDA MARKUSEN, Corresponding Secretary
EDITH LUKE, Treasurer
CLEO HOSELTON, Keeper of Records

MEMBERS

Maxine Lamb, Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Mrs. F. W. Stetson, Mrs. W. H. Maxham, Mrs. Guy Clair, Dr. Marian Hayes, Dr. Etta Rogers, Katherine Kneeland, Gladys Haskins, Lillian Van Loan, Katherine York, Mrs. Sam Wilderman, Barbara Conly, Elinor Clark, Edith Luke, Roma Gross, Ida Markusen, Hilda Swenson, Miss Lenore Casford, Ella Carrich, Mrs. Baker, Helen Everett, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. E. Leighton, Miss Ida Pope, Gertrude Sears, Miss Mildred Hayden, Miss M. Black, Mrs. Edith Pattee, Mrs. George Goodall, Jennie Klemm, Evelyn Hollis, Ruth Jackson, Helen Raitanen, Elma Doris Havemann, Hope Shelley, Mrs. V. P. Morris, Doris Payne, Kathleen Hughes, Alice Hinshaw, Virginia Hancock, Buelah Gore, Viola Ross, Ruth Kneeland, Alice Spurgeon, Grace Ash, Mrs. A. Fish, Thelma Lund, Merle Clasey, Laverne Lamb, Miss N. Montgomery, Dorothy Sherman, Willametta Logsdon, Marguerite Loretz, Doris Hardy, Cleo Hoselton, Betty Lewis, Gertrude Larson, Mrs. V. C. May, Trixie Johnson, Eleanor Coombe, Mona Sheldon, Leah Borah, Aimee Sten, Mildred Widmer, Elaine Anderson, Marjorie Haas, Zola McDougall, Eva Nelson, Lovisa Youngs, Louese Howard, Ruth Smith.





Front row: E. Nelson, Leisz, Boone Back row: Howe, Kehoe, T. Nelson, Payne

Pi Sigma

NATIONAL LATIN HONORARY

EVA NELSON, President

DOROTHY WITHERS, Vice-President

MARY KEHOE, Secretary-Treasurer

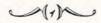
MARGARET LEISZ, Sergeant-at-arms

MEMBERS

Dr. Clara Smertenko, Mrs. Edna Landros, Dr. Frederick Dunn, Mrs. Lois Baker

FACULTY MEMBERS

Margaret Boone, Edmund Cheney, Virginia Hancock, Joseph Goldsmith, Thelma Nelson, Frances Frazier, Lucy Howe, Joan Cox, Alice Olmstead, Madeleine Gilbert, Eva Nelson, Dorothy Withers, Mary Kehoe, Margaret Leisz, Elinor Stevenson, Barbara Jean Payne and Annapauline Rea.





Front row: Burkhalter, Christenson, Peterson, Liston, Mrs. Macduff Middle row: Pollitt, Marsters, Erickson, McNutt, Dunlop, Macduff Back row: Stadden, Briggs, Elsemore, Failing, Stafford

Phi Theta Upsilon

UPPERCLASS WOMEN'S SERVICE HONORARY

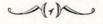
EDITH PETERSON HOLMES, President KATHLEEN MCNUTT, Vice-President KAY BRIGGS, Secretary GWEN ELSEMORE, Treasurer GENEVIEVE DUNLOP, Historian

MEMBERS

Jean Failing, Gwen Elsemore, Genevieve Dunlop, Margaret Pollitt, Lois Greenwood, Kathryn Liston, Kay Briggs, Emma Bell Stadden, Miriam Stafford, Dorothy Marsters, Betty Anne Macduff, Kathleen McNutt, Louise Barclay, Lorene Christenson, Barbara Tucker, Avhild Erickson, Edith Luke, Eva Burkhalter, Louise Webber, Aimee Sten, Eleanor Lonergan, Gwen Caverhill, Marian Chapman.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Schwering, Mrs. Alice Macduff, Eula Duke





Front row: Morse, Rosson, Barker, Leach Back row: Wilson, Miller, Espy

Delta Sigma Rho

Organized April 13, 1906, Chicago, Illinois

The purpose of Delta Sigma Rho is to encourage sincere public speaking.

The local chapter was installed in 1926.

The purpose of the local chapter is to encourage more interest in speech activities and to promote more effective integration of personality.

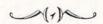
CECIL J. ESPY JR., President
BERNICE CONNOLY, Secretary-Treasurer

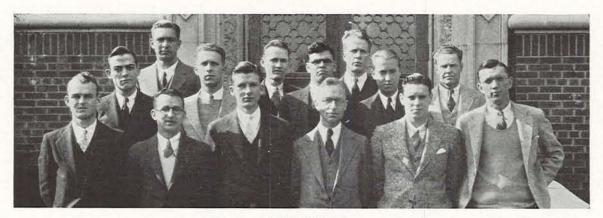
FACULTY MEMBERS

Burt Brown Barker, Wayne L. Morse, Victor Morris, Hugh Rosson

MEMBERS

John Casteel, W. A. Dahlberg, Hobart Wilson, Bernice Connoly, Robert T. Miller, Wallace Campbell, Cecil J. Espy Jr.





PAN XENIA

Pan Xenia

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOREIGN TRADE FRATERNITY

U. S. EPSILON CHAPTER

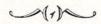
AUTEN BUSH, President LYLE McCALLUM, Vice-President

GEORGE STOCKER, Secretary-Treasurer A. L. LOMAX, Faculty Adviser

VICTOR P. MORRIS, Faculty Member

MEMBERS

Ted Natt, Percy Riddell, Stanley Haberlach, Norman Roth, Everett Horrell, James Smith, Arthur Dudley, Roger Comstock, Auten Bush, Eldon Woodin, John Wade, Lyle McCallum, John Erickson, Robert Schriber, George Stocker, Sherrill Gregory, Kenneth Carlson.





Front row: Patrick, Gilbert, Card, Liston, Hayes, Hayden, Bradford, Burns Back row: Zurcher, Bailey, Stauffer, Schenk, Day, Newman, Espy

Rally Committee

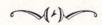
CECIL ESPY, Chairman
ETHAN NEWMAN, Assistant Chairman
MARYELLYN BRADFORD, Secretary

The activities of the Rally Committee were limited a great deal during the year for two reasons. First, the rally budget was cut, a fact which necessitated the dropping of the noise parade from the program; second, the future of higher education was threatened by the political situation. So, the Rally Committee tried to cooperate with student opinion in these matters and be as conservative as possible, and at the same time arouse enthusiasm at all games.

The two biggest events for the Rally Committee this year were Homecoming and University of Washington-Oregon game. The Homecoming game was held in Corvallis. The committee had charge of the rally during the burning of the bonfire preceding the Frosh-Rook game the night before in Eugene. In Corvallis the Committee had charge of the rooting section. For the game in Portland between the University of Washington and Oregon two rallies were held, one after the special train arrived and the other just before the game, serpentining to Multnomah stadium. The other activities consisted of rallies and send-offs for the team when it traveled and leading the rooting section at games.

MEMBERS

Helen Burns, Caroline Card, Mary Hayes, Esther Hayden, Betty Jones, Kathryn Liston, Marylou Patrick, Madeleine Gilbert, Orville Bailey, Gordon Day, Jeff Howard, Bill Roberts, George Schenk, Brute Stauffer, Bob Zurcher.



Campus Honoraries

National Collegiate Players, drama honorary.

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

Dr. Bernard Daly Club, scholarship club organized by Dr. Bernard Daly of Lakeview, Oregon.

Cosmopolitan Club, international relations discussion honorary.

Master Dancers, local honorary for dancing.

Hermian Club, women's physical education upperclass honorary.

Amphibian, women's swimming honorary.

Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary musical fraternity.

Phi Delta Kappa, men's national professional honorary educational.

Tonqueds, social organization of Eugene university women.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary in business administration.

Asklepiads, pre-medics honorary.

Alpha Tau Delta, national nursing fraternity.

Pot and Quill, writing honorary for women.

Ye Tabbard Inn, writing honorary for men.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism honorary.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism honorary.

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising bonorary.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary.

Tau Delta Delta, women's underclass honorary in music.

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honorary music fraternity.

Temenids, national honorary for women of the Eastern Star.

Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary for men in physical education.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity for men.

Phi Chi Theta, national commerce honorary for women.

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national professional and honorary education fraternity.

Pi Sigma, honor society for latin students.

Phi Theta Upsilon, women's upperclass service honorary.

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary in debate.

Pan Xenia, international professional foreign trade fraternity.

Kwama, women's service honorary.

Thespian, women's freshman service honorary.

Skull and Daggers, men's sophomore service honorary.

Friars, senior service honorary for men.

Mortar Board, senior service honorary for women.

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

Scabbard and Blade, national society for military students.

Phi Delta Phi, international law fraternity.

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.



Walter L. Whittlesey

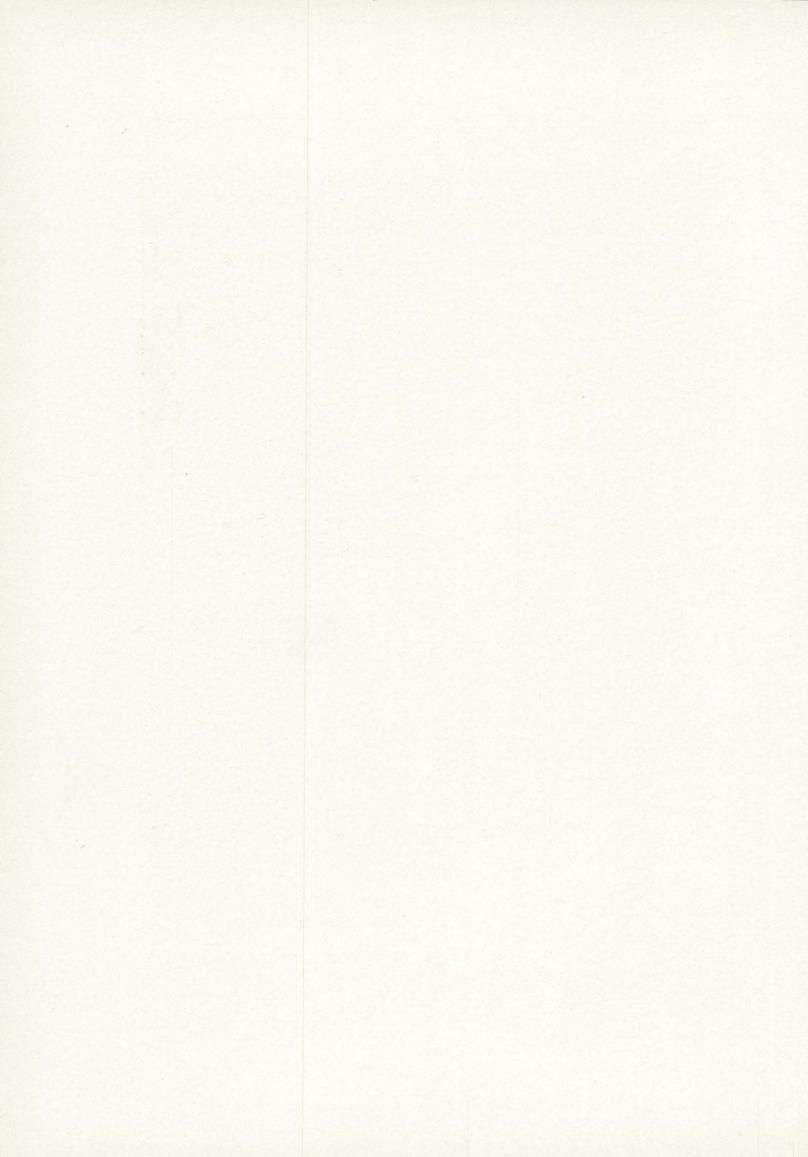
Walter L. Whittlesey, who received his degree from the University in 1901, is a professor of politics at Princeton and also an editorial and article writer. He is a member of the National Municipal League, the American Political Science Association, the English Speaking Union and other organizations. He completed his work for a Ph.D. at Princeton under Woodrow Wilson but lost his thesis notes and did not get his degree. Mr. Whittlesey's hobbies include canoeing, bridge, solitaire, reading and wood-chopping.





WALTER WHITTLESEY

Women



Associated Women Students

LOUISE WEBBER, President
EMMA BELL STADDEN, Vice President
CAROLINE CARD, Secretary
KATHERINE BRIGGS, Treasurer
ELIZABETH BENDSTRUP, Sergeant-at-arms
ELSIE PETERSON, Reporter

A. W. S. as an organization strives to unite all women in groups and classes on the campus. It is broader than other women's organizations as it consists of representatives of all the most specific groups of women's activities.

The central governing body is the council which is made up of the above elective officers, chairmen of standing committees, and the presidents of the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Philomelete and heads of houses.



LOUISE WEBBER

At the beginning of the school year, on September 15 and 16, representatives from each of these organizations met for a conference in the new A. W. S. rooms in Gerlinger hall.

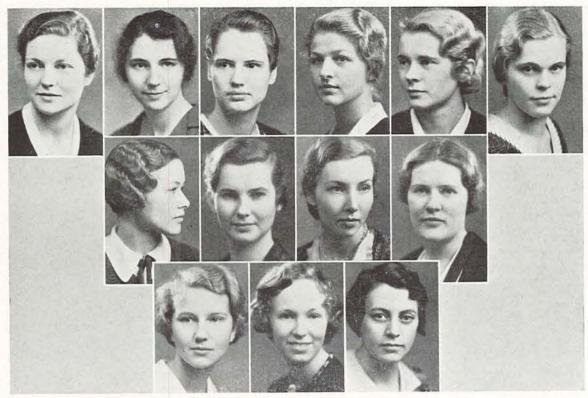
Each organization presented its purpose, plans for the year and organizational problems. The conference was felt to be of great value in promoting a better understanding and cooperation among groups, in planning non-conflicting programs and avoiding duplication of material within the groups.

As a result of the recommendations drawn up at the close of the conference, several policies were adopted. Freshmen women who did not make a 1 point average at the end of their first term were forced to withdraw from activities until their average had been brought up to a "C." It was decided to keep Wednesday evenings free of all meetings.

One of the main activities of the association is the work done at the beginning of fall term in helping the freshmen women become acquainted with the campus. This year, under the leadership of Jean Failing, what was last year known as Big Sisters were renamed Freshmen Counsellors. These Frosh Counsellors were chosen at the end of spring term, mostly from the freshman class, with the feeling that they would know more directly the difficulties and problems of the incoming freshmen.

This year a Get-Wise party for freshmen was again held. Stunts and skits were given which portrayed campus life and traditions. The freshmen were accompanied by their counsellors, and enjoyed an evening of fun and dancing.

The Foreign Scholar project was temporarily laid aside this year in favor of a Co-operative house project, in the belief that the educational opportunities on the campus would provide a worthy demand for development. With this in mind, the idea of a Co-operative house for unaffiliated women, who are working their way through the University, began to take shape. Owing to an indefinite understanding and acquaintance with this project, very little progress could be made this year, but efforts were being made to obtain a clearer understanding, and to formulate plans for its financing. This Co-operative Project is recognized as an enormous and outstanding project for the future.



Card, Stadden, Briggs, Kraus, Suomela, Hickson Bendstrup, Raitanen, Peterson, Failing Waffle, Chapman, MacLean

Officers of A.W.S.

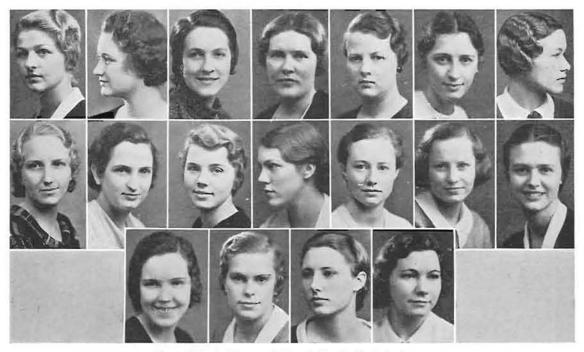
A. W. S. mass meetings this year continued the plan of vocational speakers. These vocational guidance talks which were started several year ago have proved to be of such general interest to the women students on the campus, that five speakers were invited to the campus this year. Mr. Harold F. Wendell, president of Lipman Wolfe and Company of Portland, gave the first address on clothes and fashion. Other speakers, representing different vocations were: Elnora Thomson, Mrs. Frances McClung, Dean Cheryl Scholz, and Dean Ava Milam.

A carnival was held during spring term in April. This activity was introduced a year ago, and proved such a success, that it has become an annual event of spring term. Those houses and halls which did not take part in the Canoe Fete drew for partners to contruct and decorate booths, in competition for a grand prize. McArthur court was transformed into a carnival ground, with all the regular attractions of a carnival.



A. W. S. CARNIVAL

A. W. S. COUNCIL



Kraus, Binford, Wharton, Failing, Pollitt, Bradford, Bendstrup Hornung, Dodds, Hartje, Webber, MacMillan, Masterton, Kennedy Bartholomew, Hickson, Herman, Osborne

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization open to all women on the campus. It is a national organization, and has as its purpose the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, the determination to have a part in making this life possible for all people and seeking to understand Jesus and to follow Him.

The main functioning body of the Y. W. C. A. is the cabinet, made up of twenty-one

members and officers, each with the task of interpreting within her group the spirit and aim of the organization.

Projects of the Y include discussion groups on inter-racial and international questions, economic and religious questions, Tuesday vespers, the annual doughnut sale, junior-senior breakfast, waffle luncheon, apple sale, pennant sale and membership banquet.

Every summer an intercollegiate conference is held at Seabeck, with representatives from all the colleges and universities of the Northwest.

OFFICERS

AIMEE STEN, President
LUCILLE KRAUS, President Winter Term
HELEN BINFORD, Secretary
ELEANOR WHARTON, Treasurer



AIMEE STEN

Philomelete

Philomelete is an organization of ten hobby groups of women in order to give every girl an opportunity for individual development, social adequacy, and friendships. Believing that common interests afford an excellent basis for social grouping, Phi Theta Upsilon



Peterson, Wharton, Rau, Failing Liston, Fries, Barklow

conceived the idea of fostering social groups for the development of culture.

Each hobby group has its own president and officers, and each group sponsors its own activities with individual meetings.

During Freshman week fall term, Phi Theta Upsilon in co-operation with Philomelete gave a tea on Sunday for girls not having rush dates with houses. It was held at Gerlinger hall. On Wednesday of rush week a stunt night was held for all entering freshmen and new students, at which time each group presented a short skit of some phase of college life.



MARIAN CHAPMAN

A feature of winter term was the initiation held annually for new members. Spring term brings the large Philomelete spring dance for all groups.

Each group has two sponsors who are members of Phi Theta Upsilon who supervise the activity of the group. Marian Chapman is president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honorary.

PHILOMELETE PRESIDENTS

MAXINE RAU Music
ELEANOR WHARTON Prose and Poetry
OPAL BARKLOW Nature
HILDA FRIES International Relations
JEAN FAILING Folklore
VALBERG ANDERSON
MARGARET OSBORNE
LORENE CHRISTENSEN Arts and Crafts
WANDA VEATCH Woman in Her Sphere
MARCLAY EISAMAN



COOMBE LANE

MASTERTON UNTERMANN

W. A. A.

DOROTHY MACLEAN, President
ELEANOR COOMBE, Vice-President
MAY MASTERTON, Secretary
ALICE LANE, Treasurer
ELAINE UNTERMANN, Custodian

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization to further interest in athletics by providing wholesome recreational activities; by promoting the ideal of true sportsmanship; by encouraging a feeling of good fellowship among the women of the University.

Its membership is based on particpation together with the spirit of leadership, cooperation, scholarship and good sportsmanship. To become a member of W. A. A., one must earn 75 points. This may be earned in any sport offered, by participation and a vote of the council on the above four qualities. Points are given at the close

of each term, and generally allotted 100 points for first team, 75 points for second team, and 50 points for third team. The spirit of the association is a team for every girl and every girl on a team. The organization exists on the love of sport and fellowship.

Hockey, volleyball and swimming were offered fall term; basketball and swimming, winter term; tennis, archery and baseball, spring term. Hiking is an all year activity.

This year inter-sorority competition has been offered in many sports. Keen interest and a wide participation has taken place in volleyball, basketball and swimming. The Seller cup has again been put in competition, and the winning organization in the swimming contests will have its name inscribed on this cup. To the best individual swimmer goes a bathing suit.

Basketball was organized into leagues with contesting sororities and halls placed in these groupings. A new cup has been offered to the winning organization.

Something new in the history of W. A. A. has been tried this year and found to have been accepted with an overwhelming success. That is the recreation hour. Every Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock, when everyone is more or less tired from the week's labors, W. A. A. offers open house at the women's building. Sports of any kind may be enjoyed. Ping pong, badminton, volleyball and swimming have been found to be the most popular. At 5 o'clock tea is served on the sun porch.



DOROTHY MACLEAN



PLAY DAY GROUP

W. A. A. Council

DOROTHY MACLEAN, President
ELEANOR COOMBE, Vice-President
MAY MASTERTON, Secretary
ALICE LANE, Treasurer
ELAINE UNTERMANN, Custodian
BERNICE WAINSCOTT, Manager of Basketball
DOROTHY GOFF, Manager of Volleyball

Agnes Morgan, Manager of Swimming
Rose Smith, Manager of Tennis
Louise Beers, Manager of Baseball
Lucille Carson, Manager of Archery
Ella Richardson, Manager of Hiking
Edith Clement, Manager of Hockey
Mildred Marks, Reporter

DORIS PAYNE, Recreation Chairman

W. A. A. again observed National Health Week this year. The week was devoted to various events, including an open house sports week, an inter-house menu contest, a poster contest, and a posture contest, all of which culminated with a tea held at the end of the week. During this tea awards were made, consisting of the Alden cup for the best menu, theatre tickets for the poster winner and flowers for the posture winners. Clogs, tap dancing, and tumbling acts furnished the entertainment for the affair.

Another well-known activity of W. A. A. is the Strawberry Festival. It is an annual campus function which takes place during spring term. The tennis courts next to the old library are roped in for dancing, while strawberry sundaes are sold from near-by tables.

Play Day, another annual activity of W. A. A. is held alternately at Oregon and Oregon State College. All colleges of Oregon participate in one whole day of play and entertainment. Mixed teams play in all the various events. This year Oregon State College was hostess.

The W. A. A. pageant was a new event this year. It took place during freshman week. It portrayed old and new fashions in sport wear, with the correct apparel for morning, noon and night. Demonstrations were given in volleyball, badminton, golf, hockey and horseback riding. Announcements were made as to the exact days and hours of the sports program for fall term.



Informal glimpses of W. A. A. events. In the upper left hand corner is Dorothy MacLean, W. A. A. president; then Freda Stadter models a riding habit in the W. A. A. pageant; two scenes of a McKenzie trip; three girls stop for a moment's rest on a hike; Edith Clement shows the correct form for a basketball player; and two representatives to the convention last summer shoulder the weight of their car.

Women's Athletic Association

Another W. A. A. feature is the banquet held to announce the newly elected officers, which has hitherto been kept a secret. This is a regular membership banquet.

Another function is the Women's Order of the "O", an honorary organization of women who have taken an active part in the Women's Athletic Association. Upon earning 1000 points in interclass competitive sports, and by fulfilling the qualities of scholarship, leadership, cooperation and good sportsmanship, which the W. A. A. council and the Order of the "O" set forth, members are selected. Each member is awarded a white sweater with a large green and lemon "O".

This organization also has associate members, who are those having earned 500 points and have been selected on the same qualifications as the active members.

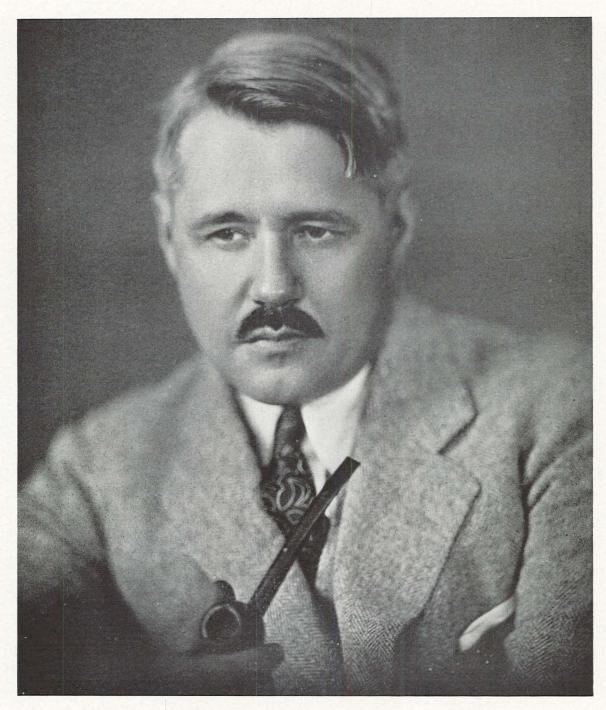
Points may be won in any sports which are offered, and are carried from year to year, although there is a limit of 500 points a year allowed. Points may also be transferred from one college to another providing that they are members of A. C. A. C. W. Active members are Dorothy MacLean, Doris Payne, and Bernice Wainscott.



Edison Marshall

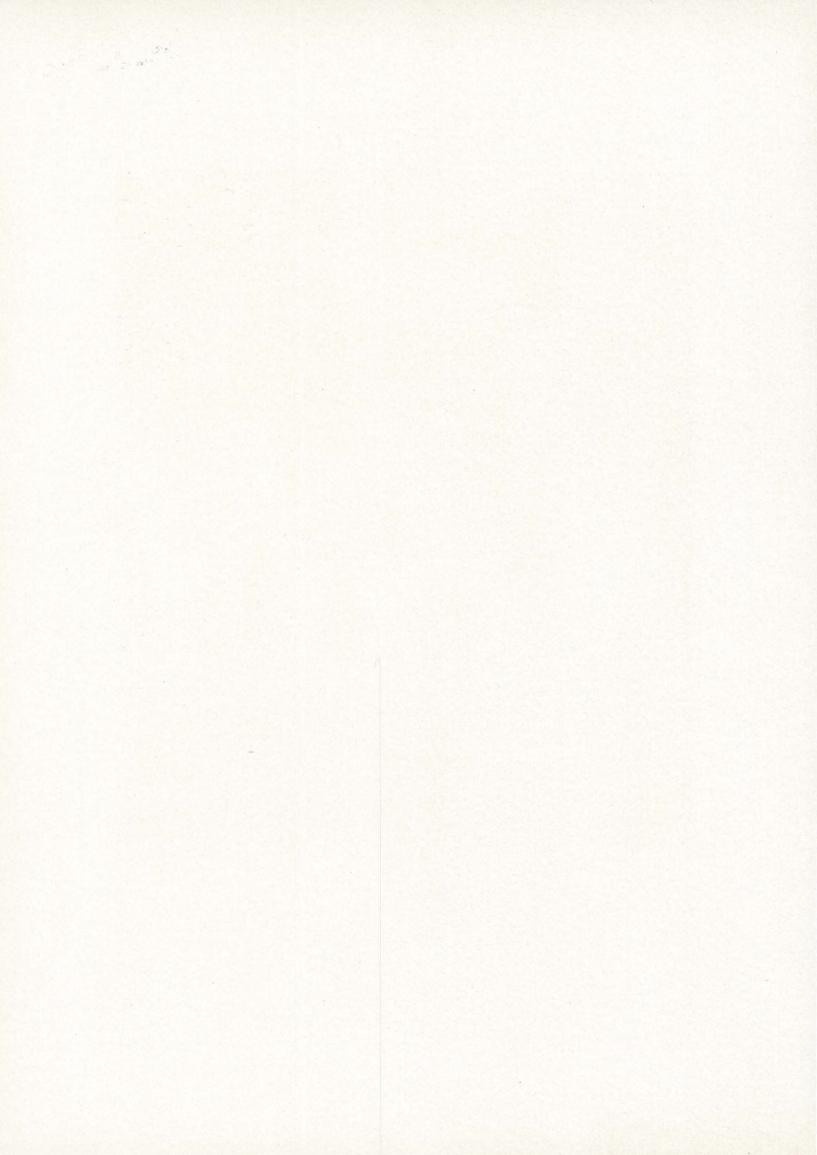
E DISON MARSHALL, author, is well-known for his many novels published during the last eight years in the Good Housekeeping and American magazines. He started on his successful career by selling a short story in 1913 during his freshman year at the University. In 1921 he won the O. Henry Memorial prize for the best short story in America that year. Mr. Marshall now lives at "Shirkara Hall" in Augusta, Ga., named for his prize story, "The Heart of Little Shirkara." His hobby is the out-doors.

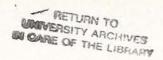




EDISON MARSHALL

The Arts





Department of Dramatics

Under the talented leadership of Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, the drama division is becoming more and more important to an increasing number of students as a means of artistic expression.

Mrs. Seybolt, who came to the University of Oregon in 1928 from Grinnel College, where she served on the faculty, initiated the policy of encouraging as many students as possible to take part in the activities of the department.



MRS. SEYBOLT

In accord with her plan, a series of Studio plays, presented by a group of students known as the Studio Players and directed by members of the play production class, is given each winter term to offer opportunity to interested students to participate in dramatics. Those who have taken part in the production of these one-act plays are Helen Abel, Herbert King, Philip Mulder, Lloyd Faust, Gay Pinkstaff, Parks Hitchcock, Frank Evenson, Marvel Twiss, La Myra Smith, Donald Confrey, Rae Stevens, Louese Howard, Gwendoline Caverhill, Mary Louise Martin, Gertrude Winslow, Betty Buffington, Daisy Swanton, Michael Hogan, Ethan Newman, Marie Saccomanno, George Callas, Willard Marsh, Maxine Rau, Edwin Cruikshank, Lucille Stewart, Neva Lois Thompson, Donald Carruth, Boyd Jackson, Violet Walters, William Lake, Ronald Rew, William Meissner, Warren Gram, Charles Shoemaker, Wilbur Walker, Ty Hartmus and William Anderson.

The more ambitious undertakings of the year were "Hamlet", "Once in a Lifetime", and "Berkeley Square," all of such magnitude as to render their production difficult. These were all presented by the Guild Hall Players, under the direction of Mrs. Seybolt. The technical direction of the plays was carried out by George Andreini, who has done excellent work.

Using the stretch of lawn between the library and Deady hall as a stage, a group of students from the drama division presented "Gammer Gurton's Needle," the oldest known English comedy. Another group undertook the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" with George Andreini directing.

A new venture for the department was the production of children's plays in which pupils from Edison school were given important parts, with the more difficult parts being taken by University students. They were directed by Dorothy Clifford.

An important part in the work of the drama division is taken by the Oregon chapter of National Collegiate Players, of whom Dorothy Clifford is president. Active members are Charles Shoemaker, Louise Webber, Gretchen Wintermeier, Ty Smith Hartmus, Daisy Swanton, Louise Marvin, William Anderson. Mrs. Seybolt, Dr. C. V. Boyer, Mrs. Alice Ernst, and Kenneth Shoemaker are honorary members.

Each year more interest is displayed in the drama department and in the plays produced. All of the plays given, "Hamlet," "Once in a Lifetime," "Berkeley Square" and "Lady Windermere's Fan" reflected excellent acting and presentation. Mrs. Seybolt in her five years here has established a reputation of producing plays of professional standard.



SCENE FROM OSCAR WILDE COMEDY

"Lady Windermere's Fan"

Morals were effectively mothballed by Oscar Wilde in his gay comedy of English drawing room society, "Lady Windermere's Fan" produced by students of the drama department under the direction of George L. Andreini.

In its artificiality the play is typical of the "naughty nineties" in which Wilde lived and wrote. It is not lifelike, nor was it intended to be so. This, however, did not prevent its presentation at Guild Theater from being a genuinely enjoyable occasion.

Scintillating wit sparkled through the lines, which, though epigrammatic, were occasionally profound. Short, polished, easy lines and spontaneously clever repartee characterized the play, emphasis being placed on the dialogue rather than on the action of the play.

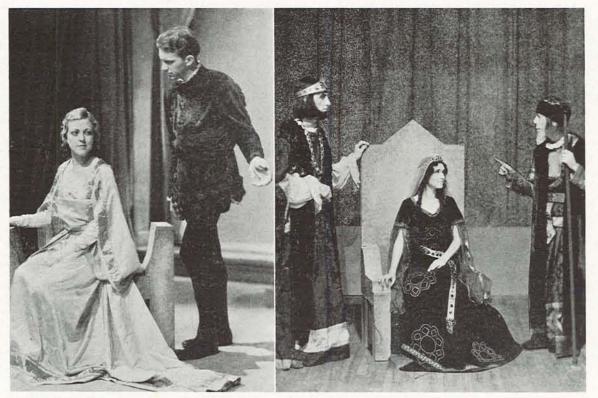
All the charcters were portrayed by students whose accomplished acting reflects credit upon the department and its head, Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt. Gretchen Wintermeier was charming as Lady Windermere, around whom the action was centered. She played her part with discrimination and feeling, capturing the sympathy of the audience from the first. As her bewildered husband, Ethan Newman was admirable.

The part of Mrs. Erlynn, the disillusioned *femme du monde* who caused all the complications in the play, was taken by Elizabeth Scruggs, whose histrionic ability is not to be questioned. She was particularly delightful in this role.

Ty Hartmus as the Duchess of Berwick showed her ability to interpret difficult roles with ease, portraying the deepchested dowager very successfully and occasionally changing the order of the evening from chuckles to laughter. Lord Darlington, played by Leonard Dart, was convincingly done.

Three entirely different modern expressionist settings designed by Donald Confrey created the illusion of a Victorian drawing room, forming a fitting background for the lords and ladies of this drama of English society.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" was the work of a group of students of Mrs. Seybolt's play production class, presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the course. The ease with which it was performed and the pleasure the audience derived from its presentation was a source of mutual satisfaction to the cast, the management, and the audience.



PRINCIPALS OF "HAMLET"

Shakespearean Tragedy Presented

In a setting approximating that of an Elizabethan theater, with a larger forestage and a stylized palace interior for the inner stage, advanced students of the drama department presented Shakespeare's famous tragedy of "Hamlet", the idealist suddenly brought face to face with concrete evil.

As Hamlet, Gene Love showed his power and versatility, playing his part with finesse. He was grave and thoughtful, but withal gave an intimation of capacity for action. His portrayal of the idealistic youth who, because of his sudden disillusionment, finds himself unable to deal with the situation that confronts him, was convincingly realistic.

Although Gene Love as Hamlet dominated the play, he was given fine support by the others in the cast. Jack Stipe was commanding in the role of King Claudius; Inez Simons gave a fine, sensitive interpretation of the guilty queen; Marian Camp was a tender, gracious Ophelia; Wilbur Walker made the busy-body Polonius very real.

Mrs. Seybolt did an admirable piece of work in directing the production. The values of the verse were brought out without slowing up the pace or sacrificing theatrical appeal, a high tempo was maintained, and there were moments of high dramatic tension, of excellent scene, and vivid character portrayal. Hamlet's soliloquy, Ophelia's scene, Polonius' fatherly advice to Laertes, the graveyard scenes, and the tragic duel between Hamlet and Laertes were outstanding for their artistic effectiveness. The lighting effects were manipulated in such a way as to accentuate the changing moods of the play.



SCENES FROM FALL PLAY

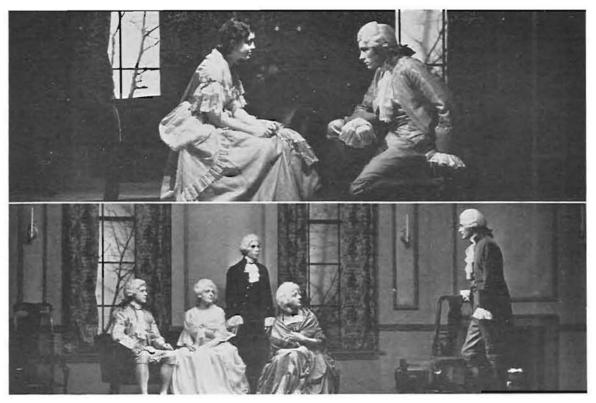
"Once in A Lifetime"

A sparkling barrage of wisecracks at the expense of Hollywoodian dumbness, delivered with much gusto on the part of the Guild Hall players, characterized the production of "Once in a Lifetime," Hollywood takeoff by Kaufman and Hart, presented under the direction of Ottilie T. Seybolt. Keen appreciation of the satire of the play was evident in the zest and assurance with which the various roles were interpreted.

Wilbur Walker, in perhaps the most difficult role in the play, presented a study in unbelievable dumbness that outdid the Hollywood brand and elevated him to the position of Super-Director for Herman Glogauer, Jewish movie magnate. As Miss Daniels, hardboiled hoofer, Ty Smith Hartmus proved herself a polished actress, playing her part with shrewdness and sophistication. The third member of the trio of small-time vaudeville players who went to Hollywood to seek their fortunes in the new talkies was played by Charles Shoemaker, with dash and aplomb.

A good deal of explosiveness and gesticulation marked Warren Gram's interpretation of the role of Herman Glogauer and drew many a hearty laugh in the course of the evening. Elizabeth Scruggs, blending blankness with officiousness as the reception secretary, presented a delicious bit of satirical humor. Donald Confrey, who almost stole the second act, Neva Lois Thompson, Daisy Swanton, Violet Walters, Betty Buffington, and Hagan Moore were outstanding among the minor characters.

The problem of creating stage settings in keeping with the colossal proportions of the play and fitting them into the limited space offered by Guild Theater was solved admirably by George Andreini through the use of perspective and cubistic angles.



SCENES FROM "BERKELEY SQUARE"

Romance and Magic

Fantasy, an almost perfect blend of beauty, pathos, and strangeness, from the pen of John Balderston, English dramatist, was chosen as the winter term play for 1933 by the drama division.

"Berkeley Square" is representative of the literature written to provide an avenue of escape from the bitter reality of daily life. It is a tale of unconquerable love and of time conquered by magic.

Peter Standish was lost in memory. Living in the twentieth century, he believed that all time could be located some place. By means of magic he was transported back into the England of the eighteenth century, from twentieth century frockcoat to eighteenth century frills. The whole plot is fantastic, unbelievable, but fascinating. Its acting must be sure and delicate, to lend reality to magic.

To insure the best results possible, the roles of the play were assigned to the most experienced actors among the Guild Hall players. Warren Gram was cast as Peter Standish. His clean-cut interpretation of the romantic youth brought out the frustration and near tragedy in the hopeless love he found in old London, and made Peter Standish a living, breathing person.

Betty Buffington took the part of the winsome Helen Pettigrew. Louise Marvin did the heart complication, Kate Pettigrew. Wilbur Walker, Guild Theater's leading comic, was at his best as Dr. Throstle. Lord Stanley was played by Donald Confrey, the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire by Gretchen Wintermeier, Lady Ann Pettigrew by Elizabeth Scruggs, and Mrs. Barwick by Ty Smith Hartmus. Others in the cast included Ethan Newman, Neva Lois Thompson, Daisy Swanton, William Anderson, Louise Marvin, Charles Shoemaker, Beth Hurst, and Hagan Moore.



DEAN LAWRENCE

Art Department

Oregon has assumed a position as uncontested art educational center for the West, ranking with Harvard in the East, upon the granting again this year of Carnegie funds for summer school scholarships. Five thousand five hundred dollars was made available for paying all expenses of instructors selected from other institutions of higher learning in the West for the Eugene summer session. It is through the efforts of Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and

Arnold Bennett Hall, former president of the University, that this grant has come to Oregon for the past four years.

Research into all creative arts is conducted on the campus through another fund given by the Carnegie corporation. In this work is included, besides fine arts, the humanities and social science divisions.

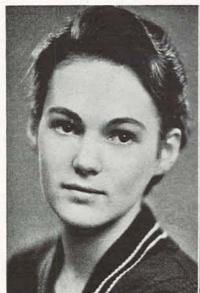
Founded in 1914 by Dean Lawrence in response to popular demand for architectural training, the department of Architecture and Allied Arts early received the endorsement of the American Institute of Architects. It began its career with 16 majors, but has recently had more than 250 students enrolled. The present enrollment has dropped to 175. The most signal development in the University of Oregon art school was the creation of the five-year professional course which put Oregon on a footing with other schools of architecture.

The present school is a tribute to the endeavors of Dean Lawrence to establish an art school of repute at Oregon. Dean Lawrence himself has become widely known in architectural circles. He is president of the Intercollegiate Schools of Architecture, a national organization which has as its members the 26 art schools which have reached the standards of perfection and professionalism set up by the league. He is chairman of the educational committee of the American Institute of Architects, secretary of the Oregon state board of architectural examiners and member of the city planning commission of Portland. Dean Lawrence is absent from the campus this year on leave.

Essentially a professional school, the department of architecture and arts is designed to give the student a finer and deeper understanding of what art has meant to the world and what it means to the individual. Students of art do their work in the studios and drafting rooms in the building and spend most of the time there, surrounded by the atmosphere of art. Instead of attending lectures, the student accepts the invitation to become one of the group, makes use of the materials, and with the advice and assistance of skilled artists learns the principles of creative work.

The art school as a cultural center every year attracts, in addition to majors, several hundred students who choose art courses as electives. General art courses prove most attractive to non-majors.

Official acceptance of the Oregon Museum of Fine Art at the '32 commencement observance was of major importance to the University. The building, a gift of the citizens of the state of Oregon, houses the widely-known Murray Warner collection of Oriental art given by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner. This rare collection of Chinese, Mongolian, Korean, Japanese and Cambodian art was presented to the University to create a center for the sympathetic understanding and appreciation of the peoples of the Orient. The memorial court at the entrance to the museum was dedicated to Prince L. Campbell, who was for many years president of the University of Oregon. The art museum is the most important addition the University has seen since it became a recognized school of higher education.







HENDERSON

VAN NICE

REYNOLDS

Variety of Art Courses Offered

The department of art and architecture of the School of Fine Arts offers a variety of interesting and essential courses to students. A sketchy view of the principal courses includes classes in architecture, painting, sculpturing, general and normal arts.

Transfer of the landscape architecture department from Corvallis to Eugene was effected this year and has proved to be a valuable addition. Although the junior year of landscaping is still retained in Corvallis, the main portion of the course is being given at the University. The three divisions of this work include landscape design, construction, and plant materials.

The architecture design, and interior design units offer complete courses of study which consist of architectural and structural design, and interior decoration. Drafting rooms are provided for the execution of various problems and projects of the students.

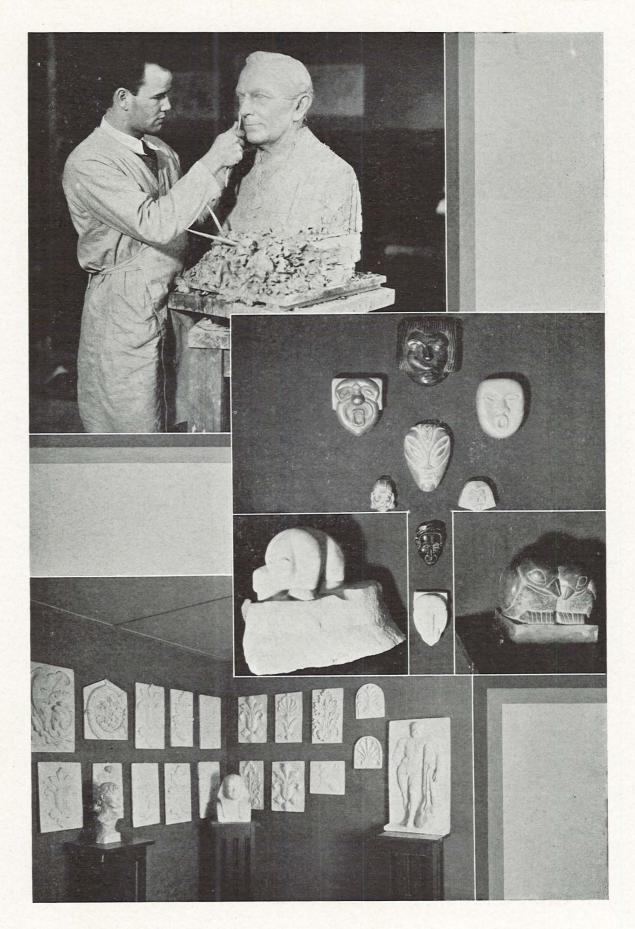
The classes of painting and drawing allow for a great deal of self-expression and interpretation. The students work from still life forms, machinery parts, objects, and models. A considerable proportion of the time is devoted to the study of color, line, tone, and their relation.

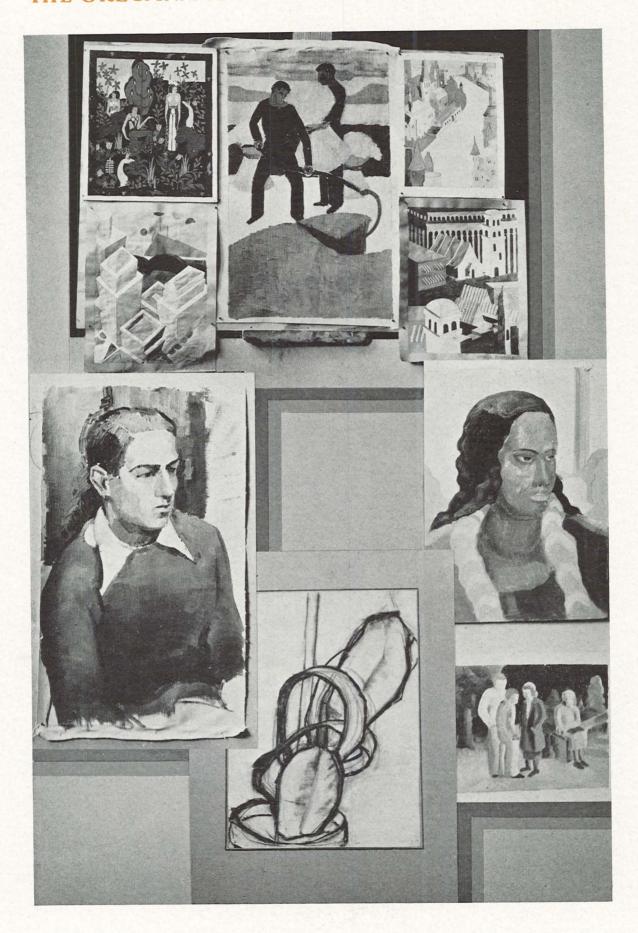
Sculpturing is an important field of the allied arts. The students mold the figures from clay or cut them from stone. Live models are used so as to prepare the student for individual expression. Adequate equipment and an abundance of light are sufficiently supplied in the department to give the students pleasant and inspiring surroundings.

Students who do not possess a gifted talent or desire of the more intricate arts find the applied design classes in general arts particularly suitable and enjoyable. By hand work and casting moulds, the pottery classes build vases, candlesticks, jars, and novelties which they fire and glaze for preservation. The weaving classes study color, texture, form, and design of textiles by actual application. Pottery and weaving probably rank first in the list of general art subjects offered. Other very interesting classes are home decoration, dress design, decorative design, stage design, and civilization and art epochs.

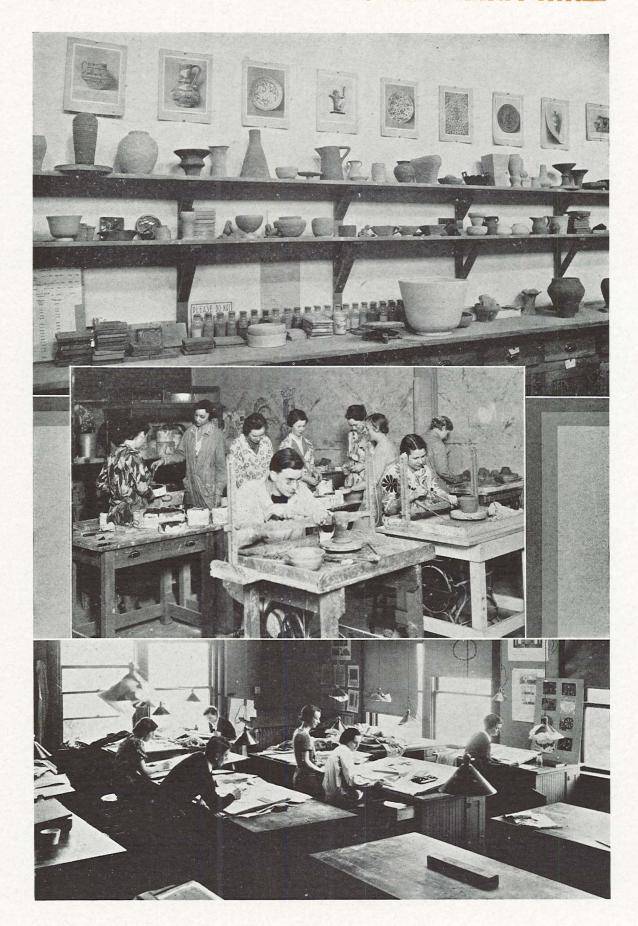
The normal arts course gives a general study of the different arts and prepares the student for creative expression in not only one but several fields, art teaching being the main field of endeavor. Historical and modern methods and crafts are considered and compared.

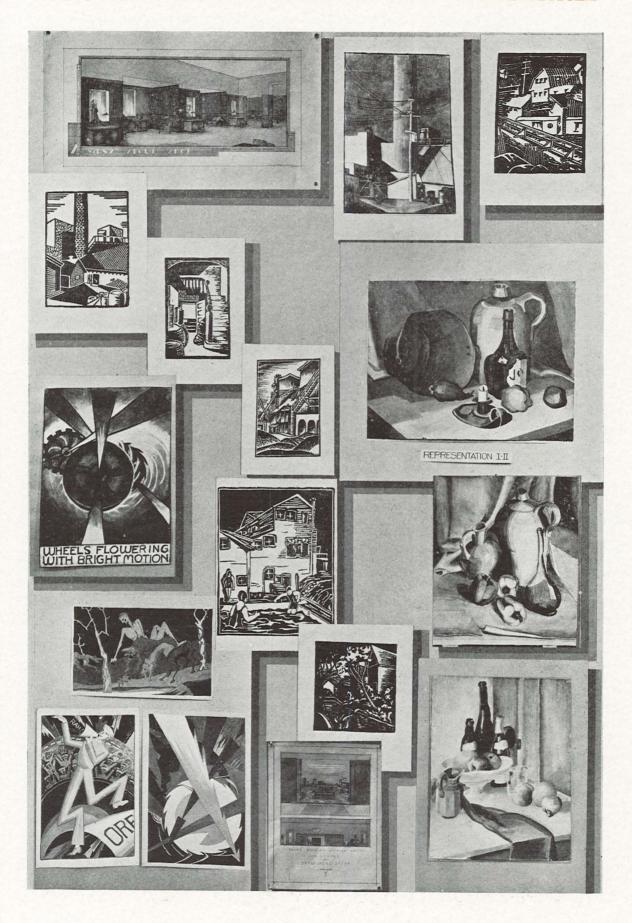
Officers of the Allied Arts League are Clare Hamlin, president, Miriam Henderson, secretary; Bob Van Nice, president and Margaret Reynolds, secretary, head the architecture club.





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Strong Men Into Prophetic Sunset Came



TRONG men into prophetic sunset came

And kindled flames of unextinguished light,

Renewed the ever westward-moving fame
Of conquerors, of heroes in the fight.
Just there it was upon that silent plain
Where Walla Walla stands, grows old and wise,
That one such band surrendered up its eyes,
Uncompromising, to the silent slain.

What words have we to speak with you today,
O Whitmans, grave McLaughlins, Captain Cooks!
We lift the lid of memory to pay
Effete respects, to write your names in books.
Your urns are rust; your firm proud flesh is gone,
While febrile, mincing wreath-bearers live on.

—JOHN J. GROSS

Another Poem to Helen



ELEN, rise from Hecate, Come again to autumn earth.

In the quiet evening, we

Shall console ourselves with mirth.

(Talk of women, silly things;
Or of men, the utter asses)
Till to us the night wind brings
As it passes
Scent of sea and burning bough . . .
But we—why should we grieve?
Troy town is forgotten now—
Helen, Helen, turn and leave.

—HELEN JOHNSON

Landscape



ALE smudgeblue hill in the distance long washgray plains before me

even the smoke from the far off house rose flat as if it were carefully ironed and left to float blown from no-wind line of clean grey clothing. clouds of ruffled fur run in rows to either end of the sky showing here and there a widening patch of hazy blue. dust and heat welcome me home.

-PARKS HITCHCOCK

Vendor



E SITS there grovelling By his paper stand,

With back so bent And claw-like hand; And cries out wares To a passing throng— Who pay scant heed To his tiresome song.

But at his back,
Like a setting rare,
A jeweller's window
Sends forth its glare;
And around his cap
Rain-soaked and grey
A halo of diamonds
Is a Christ-like display.

And the Lord must laugh
As he looks at the scene—
The diamonds so bright
And the vendor so mean.
For the diamonds are dirt
Of an age long past
And the vendor may be—
A diamond at last.

—BARBARA JEAN PAYNE

The Garment of Time



UCKED away in some remote corner of the universe

Is a little old lady with white, white hair. She is knitting, and she chuckles softly

As she rocks, back and forth — back and forth In her funny old chair.

Her hands are withered, yellow with inumerable wrinkles
And a thousand years show in her old, old face
But as she stoops over her work
She never loses a stitch.
Goes on at slow monotonous pace.

Some one told me she is knitting the garment of Time;
And as the earth passes 'round the sun,
She follows it with her needle
And knits the days into her garment,
One by one.

Would it not be a novel sort of experiment, If one were in a daring frame of mind, To find the end of the old lady's yarn And, with a great amount of 'savoir faire' A day or night, or perhaps a year, unwind?

—GWENDOLYN SCHMEER

Dawn on the Sand



HE shimmering gray expanse lies beneath the early morning mist,

Its surface smooth as though some great hand had gently caressed it.

Above the drift line sprawl gaunt logs whitened by salt and sun—Skeletons of former verdure seeking their final rest here.

The scurrying waves along the edge hurry in, tumbling over each other,
Then, losing their courage, turn about and rush back to the sea,
Leaving white blobs of foam that shiver and glisten along the water's line.

Farther out the great surf thunders and pounds, like a never-ceasing machine That throws its tons sky-ward reaching high, and then thuds to the bottom Falling over itself in a glory of twisting, whirling confusion.

Above the beach a sea-gull with outspread wings swoops and circling silently Then, floating slowly downward, utters its strange cry.

—Josephine Waffle

Cinquains



EW MOON

The moon

Is a black ox

With silver horns. His hooves Strike bright sparks from the onyx roof Of night.

INFINITY

The moon
Is a dream fugue
Weaving miracles of sound
From silver mist . . . Alas!
I'm deaf.

GRIEF

I'm as
A brimful glass
That bulges round on top;
A tiny tap will spill my flood
Of tears.

—CHARLES BOCKMAN

Hallway



T was odd, how that one corner—
Thick tan wall
A carved and battered oaken
chest

A slash of tapestry and heavy candlestick Could make me think of battles, Cloisters, galleons,— Men and life—and Beauty. Strange, how it could thrill me so.

Our Picture

On our ranch Our kitchen window was a picture. There was blue sky atop. Then tortured crystal peaks And, lower still, Tagged blue foothills. Then came our field-Green in spring, Burnt orange in fall, And a dazzling sheet at Christmas, With colts or calves or chickens Romping all around. In evening Our picture seemed to catch afire, Then fade in smoke. At midnight nought was left but coals.

—Marjorie Stennick

Sonnet Traditional

H, if I love you! Dearest, when the night
Is scented music, throbbing on the breeze
That begs the blossom from the cherry trees,
A million kisses, blushing as they light

Upon your lifted lips—and glancing bright
Like silver splashing through the jealousies
Of silhouetted branches, Cynthia sees
How June is singing when the moon is white.

Ah, if I love you! But forever? Nay.
You ask long questions, heart—how shall I know?
Tomorrow even is so far away.
Is not today enough, when we are met
And love, and see the cherry-blossom blow?
What harm if morning make us both forget?

—Вов Guild

Imp



OU pursed your lips and frowned And bade me "fare-theewell,"

Because I said that you

Were just an Imp of Hell.

But, darling, don't you know That I would gladly sell Celestial bliss for naught Were you an Imp of Hell?

Another Wish

To be a frequent word

Is just my dream of bliss.

Each time you speak I'd leave
Upon your lips a kiss!

But wait-!

A woman never tires
Of speaking. This won't do!
For I suppose I'd tire
Of kissing even you!

-N. H.



DEAN LANDSBURY

The School of Music

The school of music was organized in 1902 and for many years its headquarters were several small rooms in Friendly hall. The large modern school of music building was finished in 1920.

The school of music offers a regular degree for students who make it their major field. A technical degree of bachelor of music may be obtained also. The school specializes in preparing the student for the teaching of public school music in grade and high schools.

The annual song contests among the living organizations on the campus have been sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon,

women's musical honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary. Student recitals are also sponsored by the school.

John J. Landsbury is dean of the school of music. Dean Landsbury came to Oregon in 1914 from Germany where he spent two years studying. He received his bachelor of music degree from Simpson college in 1900 and his doctor of music degree in 1909. He was made dean of the school here in 1917. Dean Landsbury is a member of Zeta Chi and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries for men.

John Stehn, director of the band has been on the campus four years. He graduated from Cornell college and taught at the University of Oklahomah before joining the faculty at the University of Oregon.

Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department and a famous tenor himself, has led an interesting career. He was trained in operatic art and interpretation by Vittorio Trivison, principal basso of the Chicago civic opera, and by Franco Mannucci, well-known tenor and pedagogue of Milan. Mr. Boardman spent several years abroad studying under famous masters. He enjoys a high reputation in Italy, having been the first successful "Tristan" in that country in eight years.

John Stark Evans, professor of organ, graduated from Grinnell college. He attended law school at Iowa university and later went to New York to study music. From New York Mr. Evans went to Pomona college in California to teach. The following year he came to the Oregon campus.

Rex Underwood, director of the University symphony orchestra, Roy Bryson, director of the polyphonic chorus, Louis Artau, Mme. Rose McGrew, Mrs. Aurora Underwood and Mrs. Lora Ware comprise the remaining members of the music school faculty.

The work of the student music managers, Robert Zurcher and Arthur Cannon, is important because it is through their preparations that concerts and recitals are scheduled for the students at the University.



ZURCHER



CANNON

The Polyphonic Choir

One of the most important and far reaching cultural activities on the campus is the work and aim of the polyphonic choirs. These are composed of two units, the polyphonic choir and the polyphonic chorus. They are open to all students and in the personnel may be found students from every school and department. The sole requirement for admission to the chorus is a desire to sing and a singing voice, regardless of previous experience.

The choir was organized in the fall of 1929 as a body of A Cappella singers with a carefully selected and limited membership but the demand became so great that a second



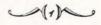
ARTHUR BOARDMAN

division was formed. The aim of the director is to furnish the opportunity for choral experience to as large a group of students as may be possible and to bring to the student body at large the opportunity to hear presented in concert form some of the well-known oratorios and operas. An annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" has been instituted for the Christmas season in which both choir and chorus take part, together with the University symphony orchestra. The number of this grand chorus fluctuates somewhat, the registration ranging between two hundred and two hundred and fifty voices.

Admission to the first division, or polyphonic choir, is limited to those who prove to be extremely well qualified, both by voice, musicianship and previous experience. This group, numbering about forty, is given the opportunity to study the more difficult polyphonic writings of the early church music, the music of the Russian church, and particular attention is given to the works of J. S. Bach. In April, 1932, this division was presented in concert in Portland and received the warmest praise from all of the Portland critics. The repertoire of this group is very wide, ranging from the music of the fifteenth century to that which is being published today.

At the close of the academic year, 1932, the polyphonic choirs had appeared in over eighteen concerts and choral recitals. The plan for 1932-33 includes in addition to the usual "Messiah", a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and two or three additional recitals of polyphonic literature, by both the choir and chorus. It is the policy of the director to use student soloists, such having proved to be well qualified to sing the solo parts in the various work presented. The directors of the choir are Gifford Nash, president; Jane Kanzler, secretary-treasurer; Rose Simons, Louis Long and Victor Bryant. Arthur Boardman is director of the polyphonic choirs with Roy Bryson in charge of the chorus.

All concerts presented by the choirs were well received by the students, faculty and townspeople. Because no appearances of concert artists were scheduled, the University band, symphony orchestra and polyphonic choirs presented all concerts this year. Many praises were voiced on the campus and in town for the excellence of the programs given.





ROY BRYSON

The Polyphonic Chorus

With Roy Bryson on the director's stand, the ninety-voice University polyphonic chorus presented an interesting and well-balanced program Febraury 26 at McArthur court. The assisting soloists were Peggy Sweeney, violinist, and Maxine Hill, pianist.

The chorus sang the most difficult passages with pleasant and sometimes thrilling harmony. Particularly well done were the two A Capella numbers, "O Holy Light" by Kastalsky and "The Maiden and I," a brisk Swedish folk tune.

The men, though few in number, did excellent work. The bass was clear and deep, and the strength of the other male parts was illustrated in one strictly masculine number, "Before the Shrine," a French folk song.

The two negro spirituals with which the program concluded were the cumulation of all that was good in the rest of the program. The audience demanded an encore on "Go Down Moses." The words blended richly with the splendid chords and rose with the music to the high finale.

The chorus is fast becoming recognized as one of the foremost campus activities. It is open to all students interested in vocal music, regardless of whether they are music majors. During the intermission of the Christmas Revels at Gerlinger hall, the chorus, clothed in cap and gown, sang a group of Christmas carols which were very well received.

The board of directors is composed of Edward Bolds, president; Neva Lois Thompson, secretary; Kamilla Klekar, Clarissa Campbell and Dean Connaway.

As has been mentioned previously the chorus is the second division of the polyphonic choir. They are not two separate activities but two divisions of one choir. The demands for admission into the choir became so many that a second division was formed in 1930 to accommodate the students. Often the two divisions present a concert together as was done in the "Messiah."



The University Orchestra

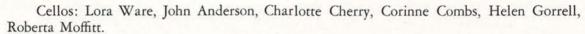
Rex Underwood, director of the University Symphony Orchestra is to be commended for his work in making the season one of the most successful for the orchestra. Five concerts were given featuring as soloists, Frances Brockman, violinist; Dean John J. Landsbury, pianist; Doris Helen Calkins, harpist; and Victor Bryant, flutist.

According to the critics the University orchestra is one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific coast.

The personnel of the orchestra this year is:

Violins: Howard Halbert, Delbert Moore, Josephine Chapman, Barbara Allen, Frances Brockman, Wanda Eastwood, Virginia Endicott, Ellen Galey, Madeline Guistina, Evelyn Hays, Kamilla Klekar, George Kotchik, Leo Lohikoski, Thelma Lund, Wayne MacAdam, Vivian Malone, Mary, Mishler, Martha Moore, Douglas

Thelma Lund, Wayne MacAdam, Vivian Malone, Mary Mishler, Martha Moore, Douglas Orme, Edward Raudsep, M. B. Small, Margaret Sweeney, Jane Veblen, Roxanna Waldorf, H. Wilder.



Bass: Leonard Gross, S. von Berthelsdorf, John Stark Evans, Josephine Rice, Fred McKinney.

Flutes: Victor Bryant, Mary Devereaux, Margaret Linebaugh.

Oboes: Helen Goold, Irven House.

Clarinets: G. Sandifur, John Gribble, Myron Pinkstaff.

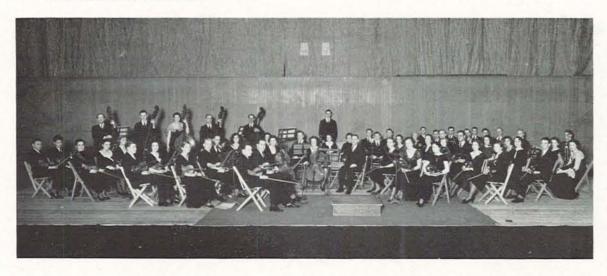
Bassoon: C. Nelson, G. Weible.

French Horns: Mervin Rodda, B. Bevan, Richard Mayfield. Trumpets: William Sievers, Clayton Wentz, Arthur Holman. Trombones: Ray Hardman, Dorr Hoffman, Hubert Totten.

Tuba: C. Hibbard. Tympani: Darrell Renfro.

Percussion: Ed Patton, Charles Aetzel.

Harp: Doris Patterson Calkins. Librarian: Leo Lohikoski.





REX UNDERWOOD



JOHN STEHN

The University Band

The band, led by John Stehn, gave four concerts this year. On February 12, the first division gave a concert at the Music building. On March 5, both first and second divisions played. On May 7, the first division was again presented, and May 21 marked the first out-door concert with both divisions playing.

The first division personnel:

Flutes: Victor Bryant, Mary Devereaux, Howard Baughman.

Oboes: Irven House, Helen Goold.

Bassoon: Violet Nelson.

Saxophones: Joe Haslinger, Harvey Trout, William Lieser.

French Horns: Delbert Moore, Boyd Bevan, Richard Mayfield, George Condon. Clarinets: Douglas Orme, Jay Wilson, Charles Sandifur, Mahr Reymers, Myron Pinkstaff, John Gribble, Robert Leinau, Warren Weber.

Euphonium: S. von Berthelsdorf.

Trombones: Ray Hardman, Hubert Totton, Jack Plummer, Dorr Huffman.

Tubas: L. G. Humphreys, Robert Keefe, Charles Burrows. Drums: Darrell Renfro, William Aetzel, Ed Patton.

Trumpets: William Sievers, Clayton Wentz, Art Holman, Ilo Wilson, Leslie Irvin.

The second division:

E flat Clarinet: Charles Sandifur.

B flat Clarinet: John Gribble, Myron Pinkstaff, Rolla Goold, Robert Leinau, Jack Wilkinson, Omar Bittner, Robert Collins, Robert Morrison.

Alto Saxophone: Harvey Trout. Tenor Saxophone: Norman Gilbert. Bass Saxpohone: Dave Arnold.

Horns: Richard Mayfield, Howard Hughes, Bernard Faunce, Clifton Iverson, Cleland Wallsinger.

Trombones: Jack Plummer, C. von Lydegrof, Allen Carley, Wendell Spriggs, K. Kienzle.

Tubas: Charles Burrows, Hermann Hendershott, Harold Hibard.

Drums: Charles Aetzel, Norval Hamilton, Art Muller.

Trumpets: Herbert Skalet, William Gresham, A. D. Pinkerton, Harold Spooner, Kelsey Forstrom, George Proctor, Robert Patterson.



University Concert Series

THE cut in the A. S. U. O. music budget did not permit any outside artist series as in the past, but Graduate Manager Hugh Rosso scheduled a series of twelve Sunday concerts that rivalled any presented before under the auspices of the Associated students in past years.

The University symphony orchestra gave five concerts. The first was presented on January 22 and featured Frances Brockman, violinist, as soloist. The program included Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Beethoven's "Lenore Overture," Prokofieff's Overture on Jewish Themes," and Max Bruch's "Concerto in G-minor." A double string quarter presented Mozart's "Kleine Nacht Musik," consisting of two movements.

Some of the most outstanding selections played by the orchestra include Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser," "Prelude to Lohengrin," "Danse Bachanale," and "Concerto in Gminor" by Saint-Saens which featured John J. Landsbury as piano soloist.

The overture to Tannhauser opened with the pilgrims' chorus in the distance, becoming gradually louder and then receding. In contrast to the religious character of this theme, the voluptuous Venusberg music suddenly intrudes with its hints of wild revelry and seductive love themes, indicative of everything carnal and unholy. As the dawn breaks, the chanting of the pilgrims is again heard in the distance. The chorus grows in intensity gradually until it swells into a rapturous torrent of sublime ecstasy, representing the release of Tannhauser from the unholy spell of Venusberg, and the triumph of righteousness.

In the "Prelude to Lohengrin" the motive is first heard in the highest register of the divided violins gradually increasing in volume until it is loudly intoned by the trombones, then, as quietly, the theme dies away. It was in Lohengrin that Wagner first used the overture to suggest the scene to follow. The Prelude tells of the descent of the Holy Grail.

The band gave four well-received concerts. The most outstanding in their group were the Litolff Maximilian Robespierre Overture and Tschaikowski's "Symphony in F-minor," Number 4. The Robespierre Overture, written as the musical introduction to the drama by Robert Griekenperl reflects a picture of the great hero of the people. The introduction furnishes a realistic background in which the rebellious voices of the Parisian mob as well as the distinctive characteristics of Robespierre are strikingly pictured. The national air is combined with the Robespierre motif to show the intimate connection of this man with the masses. The hero's execution is graphically described with a tremendous cymbal crash and tympan roll. The hero is swept away but his ideas and principles remain and ultimately bring about triumphant freedom and victory. The "Symphony in F-minor" has three themes that appear in almost immediate succession: the first, a wild whirling theme; the second, a folk song; the third, a joyous march-like melody.

The polyphonic choir and the polyphonic chorus gave one concert each. The chorus sang a well-balanced and interesting program which included Swedish and French Folk songs and a group of eight sacred chorales from the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries. The choir did excellent work on Brahms, which was the first time that anything by Brahms had been attempted.

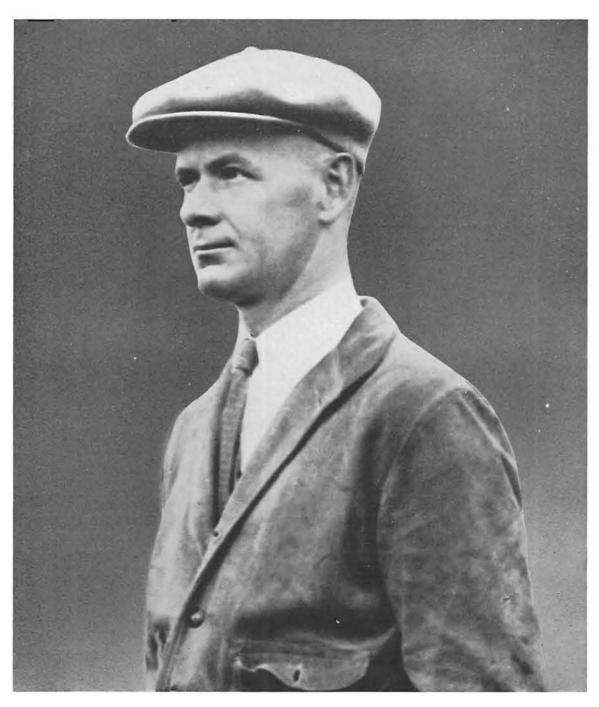
Perhaps the most interesting concert of the year was the one given by the Eugene Gleemen. Howard Halbert was violin soloist and George Bishop, baritone soloist. Don Eva sang the beautiful tenor solo of Schubert's "Ave Maria." Their program included such popular songs as Handel Spross' "Where E'er You Walk," "Dark Eyes," and "At Night."



Prince Callison

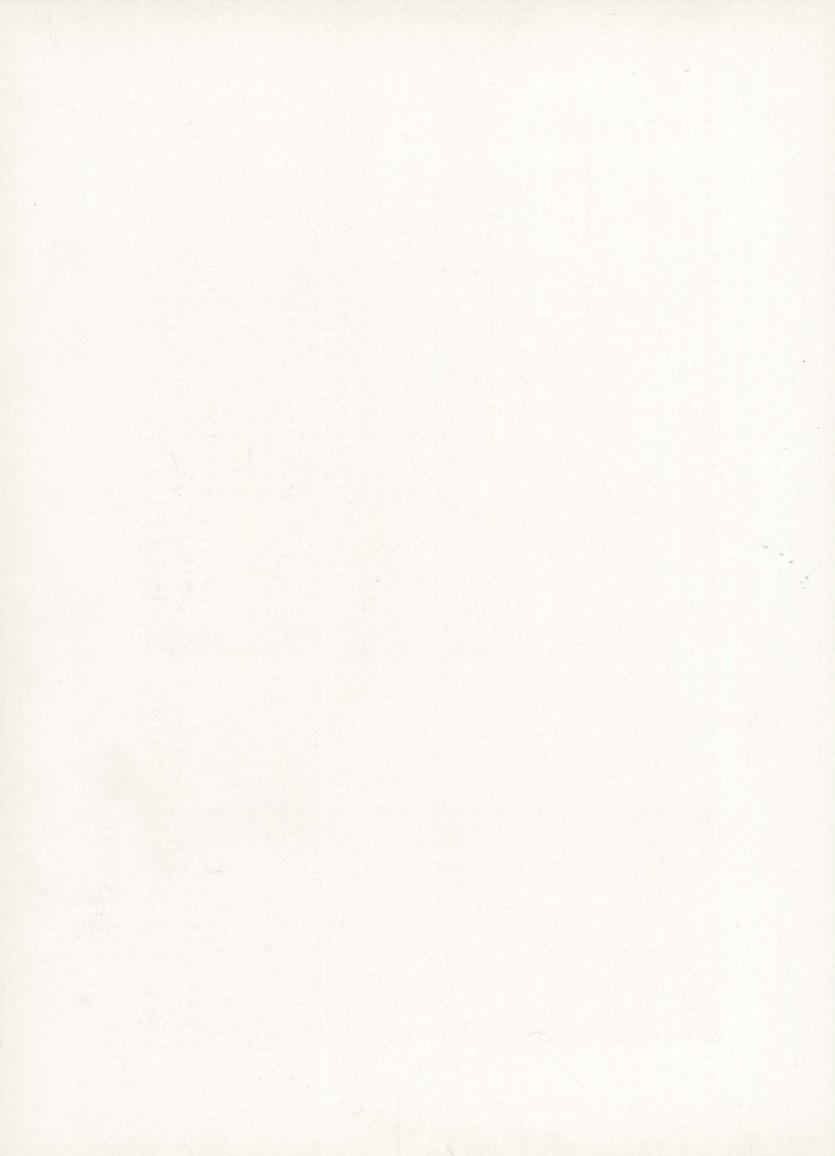
PRINCE CALLISON, football coach at the University, is a graduate of the class of '26. In his college days he was a well-known football star, playing center on the Oregon team. While in the University he received all-star mention by several critics on the coast. For several years he led the Medford high school football team to the mythical state championship before coming to Oregon as freshman coach under Clarence Spears. When "Doc" left he was named to fill his place.





"PRINK" CALLISON

Sports



Callison Takes Reins

Following the resignation of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the athletic department of the University was in a quandry as to a capable coach to fill the vacancy. Alumni and students alike felt that the next coach should be a young man, preferably a University graduate.

As a result of a nation-wide search the body chose none other than the man who had for three years past been producing championship freshman elevens, and himself an all-coast center in his playing days, "Prink" Callison.

When the 1932 football season rolled around spirit was high on the Oregon campus. A great



PRINK CALLISON

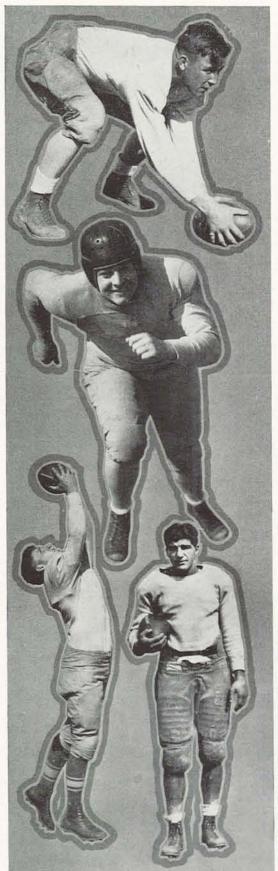
wealth of material was on hand, including thirteen lettermen and a multitude of fine frosh material. Coach Callison had an unusually strenuous schedule confronting him, composed of ten games, including the inter-sectional conflict with Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, which climaxed the 1932 season. At the close of this tilt it was discovered that the Webfoots' standing was higher than it had been for nearly a decade—a season of six victories, three losses, and one tie, and a rating of third in the coast conference.



CALLISON

SHIELDS

KITZMILLER



Webfoots Beat Broncos

The Pacific Badgers were the Webfoots first opposition. After a slow and unauspicious start the Oregon steam-roller finally clicked and turned in a 26 to 6 victory.

The Webfoots' first big game came the following week-end, when "Clipper" Smith and his Santa Clara Broncos trotted into town. There was a lot of ballyhoo on this contest, with the odds favoring the Broncos 10-3, for they had just previously defeated the strong California Bears who were doped to lead the pack during the 1932 campaign.

A fighting, slashing team of Webfoots went out onto Hayward field and played themselves to glory, dropping the highly-touted Santa Clara eleven, 7 to 0. Stan Kostka, 212 pounds of flesh and bones, scored the touchdown that proved the winning margin on a perfectly executed cut-back over left tackle behind beautiful interference.

Next came the big annual conflict with the Washington Huskies at Portland. Both elevens were rated as worthy title contenders and a battle to the finish was scheduled. The result was a story of two perfectly equal teams fighting for nearly all of the sixty minutes of play in midfield, with neither team having the edge. Leighton Gee for Oregon and Bufkin for the Huskies were the offensive threats for their respective teams. Captain Bill Morgan won plaudits from far and wide for his masterful playing with both wrists in a cast.



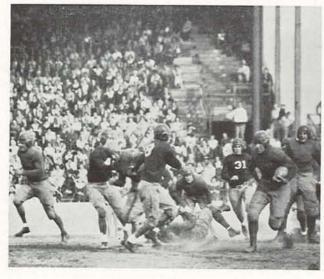
Hughes, Morgan, Bowerman, Pozzo

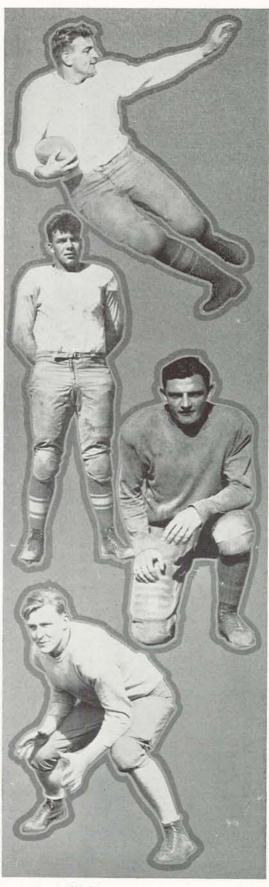
Bruin Game Colorful

Probably the most colorful game of the whole season was against the Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles. Both teams had fought at fairly even terms throughout the game, with Oregon leading by a conversion following Pepelnjak's 60 yard run to a touchdown late in the first half. There was less than a minute to go, and the Bruins were desperate. Frankovitch, U. C. L. A. quarterback, ran clear back to his own end zone and rifled a pass to a fellow backfield man, Livesay, who raced across the Oregon goal-line just before the final gun went off. Livesay converted and the final score read 13 to 7.

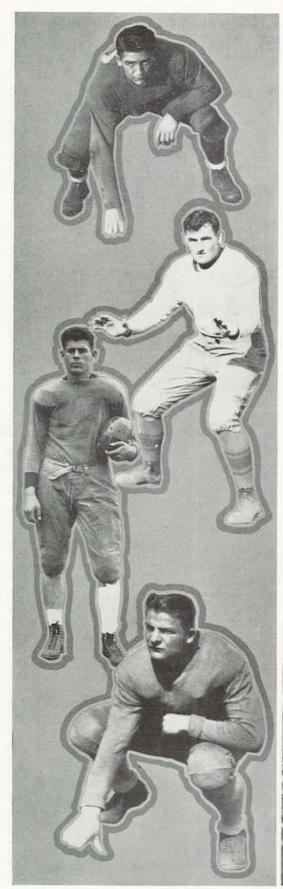
The heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Bruins served as a stimulus as the Webfeet set out for the Idaho Vandal's hide, and came home with a 32 to 0 win. The Vandals were expected to put up a real fight, but Mark Temple and Pepelnjack ran circles around the Idaho eleven. Temple score three touchdowns and a conversion for a total of nineteen points, while Pep and Bud Pozzo each tallied six points.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs furnished the next opposition, and lived up to their moniker. Two fine ball players in the persons of Captain Krause and Petersen showed their wares in a passing combination that was hard to beat. The Ducks, by superior defensive ability, finally managed to eke out a 13 to 6 win.





Mikulak, Nilsson, Bobbit Pope

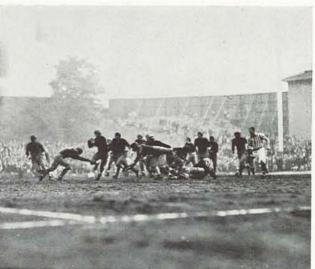


Oregon Beats Staters

Oregon State came next, and a large Homecoming crowd at Corvallis turned out at Bell field to witness the annual battle. Oregon was rated higher in wins and standing, but the Beavers had much potentiality that had not yet sparked.

Thus there followed one of the greatest contests for all-around color and brilliance ever played between these two state institutions. Mike Mikulak, the rough and ready Oregon fullback, was mainly responsible for the initial Oregon score with some mighty thrusts at the Orange line for a continuous march from the O. S. C. 33 yard line to score.

Soon after, however, the Beavers scored, deadlocking the two teams. The second half got under way with both teams thrashing away and awaiting the break that might mean victory. Finally late in the last period, Mark Temple came through with the play that did the trick and brought the much longed-for Beaver pelt to Eugene. Keith Davis, the great Orange end, and punter, had just been forced to kick from behind his own goal line. The kick was a long, high spiral, good for 65 yards. Mark Temple caught the ball and was away toward the O. S. C. territory. The entire Oregon team formed perfect interference for the Oregon safety, and with a perfect feint he outwitted the Beaver safety and pranced into the longed-for territory for a 12 to 6 win.



Wishard, Smith, Gee, Cuppoletti

U.S.C., Angels Win

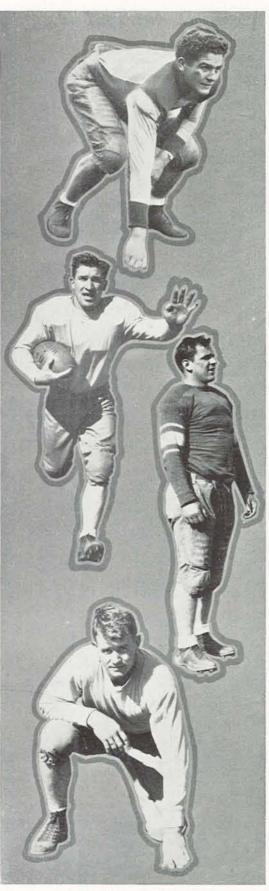
The University of California Trojans proved far superior on their home field, shellaking the Duck warriors under an avalanche of scoring plays and passes, winning 33 to 0.

Once again Captain Bill Morgan at tackle played outstanding ball. Pitted against one of the nation's leading candidates for All-American, Tay Brown, Morgan battled at even terms for nearly the entire game. Stan Kostka almost succeeded in returning a U. S. C. kick-off for a touchdown at the start of the second half, but his work all went for naught.

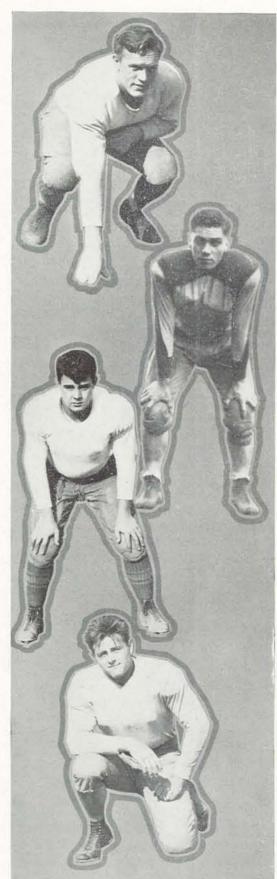
A game with nearly as heart-breaking an outcome as the U. C. L. A. contest was the annual Saint Mary's Thanksgiving classic. The Webfoots took the aggressive from the start and came close to scoring on several occasions, but lacked the offensive punch. Finally "Angel" Brovelli led an unstoppable march to Oregon territory that netted the lone touchdown of the game. With the conversion the score ended 7 to 0 against the Webfoots.

Bernie Hughes' all-around play during the game finally put him in the spot that he should have held all season. Numerous sports critics noticed him for the first time and he was chosen on many all-conference teams at center. Two other linemen, Cuppoletti and Wishard, covered themselves with glory with their stellar playing. "Biff" Nilsson played his usual steady game. The whole team showed up better than previously and deserved to win.





Codding, Brown, Pepelnjak, Frye



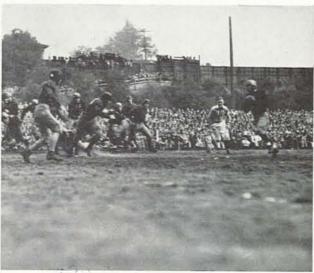
Louisiana Loses

Toward the close of the season a postseason contest with the strong Louisiana State University team at Baton Rouge was scheduled for December 17.

One thousand rabid football fans who were brave enough to go out into the freezing weather saw an underdog Oregon eleven thoroughly trample Louisiana State to the tune of 12 to 0. Accompanying the Webfoots on their trek east were the U. C. L. A. Bruins who were headed for a game with Florida university. The Bruins, who were not expected to have much trouble in defeating the Florida eleven, were upset badly.

The Louisiana game was played on a frozen field—even Bill Hayward's pet water-wagon became frozen tight, and the band instruments were completely frozen and would not utter a sound.

Mike Mikulak, whom "Biff" Jones, the Louisiana mentor claimed after the game was the roughest, toughest, and best all-around fullback he had ever seen, scored both touchdowns. He was outstanding both on defense and offense alike. Bill Bowerman, playing his last game under Oregon colors, turned in the greatest game of his career at blocking back. Orville "Red" Bailey at left end also played brilliantly, and the whole Oregon attack, especially the offensive, functioned perfectly.



Giesecke, Clarkson, Gagnon, Clark

Season Shows Success

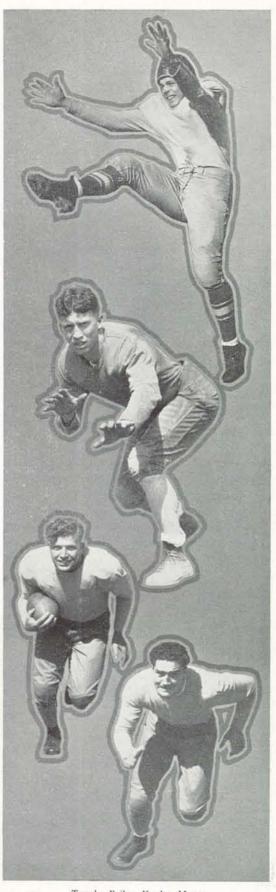
Leighton Gee, a two year veteran backfield man who had been finding the going pretty tough with the wealth of sophomore material, finally found himself in the Louisiana game and was on the receiving end of many passes which eventually resulted in scores.

All in all it was a grand victory, considering the strength of Louisiana State, who were 1932 champions of the Southern conference. They had just previously defeated the great Tulane Tornado. It was a grand finale for a young coach and a young team, and the 1934 edition should be even better.

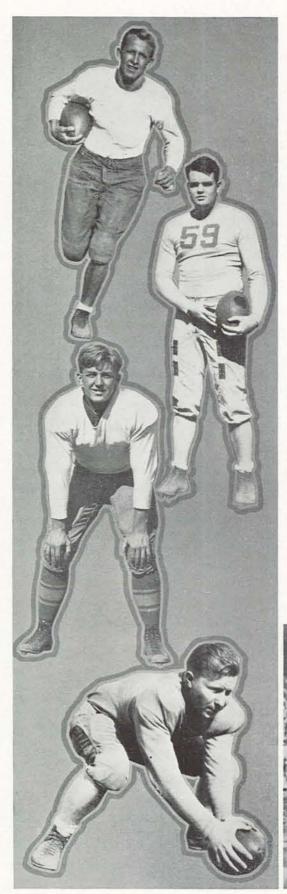
A resume of Coach Callison's initial season as a big time coach shows wonderful success. The only bad defeat suffered by the Webfoots during the entire year was the 33 to 0 drubbing handed them by the U. S. C. Trojans, but after due consideration it must be realized that the score was cut down twenty points from the previous year, which was carried on under a more experienced coach.

A total of 22 lettermen will return next year—two full teams of experienced football players. With a nucleus such as this to work with it is almost certain that the Webfoots will go places during the 1933 campaign. Only four regulars: Captain Bill Morgan, Orville Bailey, Ted Pope, and Bill Bowerman, will be missed by graduation.





Temple, Bailey, Kostka, Morse



1933 Prospects Good

The twenty-two lettermen should produce big league ball next year. To fill the vacancies left by graduation there will be Alex Eagle to fit into Bill Morgan's shoes at left tackle. There is also Charles Bishop who may be worked into that position. Then at quarter-back, in place of Bill Bowerman, Ralph Terjeson will hold forth. Morse and Pozzo will probably fight it out for "Red" Bailey's position.

A list of the returning athletes and the positions they are expected to aspire for follows: ends, "Chuck" Wishard, "Butch" Morse, "Bud" Pozzo; tackles, Al Eagle, Chuck Bishop, "Biff" Nilsson; guards, "Dutch" Clark, Roy Gagnon, Gardner Frye, Bree Cuppoletti, Ted Giesecke; centers, Bernie Hughes, Chuck Swanson, Jim Gemlo; halfbacks, Mark Temple, Leighton Gee, Stan Kostka, "Pepper" Pepelnjak, Bob Parke, Elmer Brown, quarterback, Ralph Terjeson; fullbacks, Mike Mikulak and Howard Bobbitt.

Assisting Callison in his endeavors during the season was the following coaching personnel, comprised entirely of ex-Oregon players: Gene Shields, line coach and scout; Johnny Kitzmiller, ex-"Flying Dutchman" of Oregon football fame, backfield coach; Irv Schulz, freshman football coach, assisted by "Skeet" Manerud. Colonel Bill Hayward produced masterful service in his 29th year as trainer.



Parke, Eagle, Terjeson, Swanson



FRESHMAN SQUAD

Frosh Team Has New Coaching Staff

Not to be outdone by the varsity, the Oregon freshman football team blossomed out in the 1932 season with a new coaching staff of its own. Irv Schulz, captain of the 1931 varsity, was appointed to fill the post left vacant by Prink Callison, and as his assistant "Skeet" Manerud of past Oregon football fame was selected to assist with the backfield.

The frosh participated in only three games last year, winning one from the Chemawa Indians, and playing two scoreless ties with the Oregon State Rooks. The material, though not quite up to the high standard set by the 1931 squad, showed flashes of wonderful form, especially against the Rooks, a team composed of much heavier and more experienced men than themselves.

The initial game of the season, against the Chemawa Indian school, ended in a Frosh victory, 33 to 0. The yearlings outweighed their adversaries and should have run up a much larger total, but the team was still a trifle green. Towards the latter part of the contest, however, the boys showed sparks of potential power.

Corvallis was the scene of the first of the two Rook games. In one of the worst rain storms seen in years the two freshman elevens battled for sixty minutes at even terms, with nothing to show for their efforts. "Stew" Milligan, the star backfield man of the year, helped keep the ball in enemy territory most of the game, however, with his long and sensational runs. Lundin and Neilsen were power-houses in the line and stopped the plunges of the Rook eleven.

Playing on their home grounds didn't help matters a bit as the Frosh again came off Hayward field with a scoreless tie. It was simply a story of a team with huge scoring power in the middle of the field but one that lacked the punch to score when deep in enemy territory. Joe Gordon and Milligan starred in the backfield along with Whit Arey, while Willie Torrence at end played a whale of a game for the Frosh.

Those members of the squad earning their numerals, a total of twenty-four, are listed as follows: Whit Arey, Harold Beem, Dick Bennison, John Boyd, Wilfred Byrne, Joe Gordon, William Harcombe, Floyd Hawn, Tom Klosterman, Alphonse Leemans, Bill Lundin, Hugh McCredie, Frank Michek, Julius Miller, John Milligan, Fred Mountain, Robert Nelson, Dwight Neilsen, James Reed, Marvin Stroble, Willie Torrence, Verne Whittaker, John Withrow and Gordon Wright.



COACH REINHART

Tough Season Over

The University of Oregon basketball prospects were particularly bright at the start of this season, but in a year of excellent varsity teams throughout the conference, the Webfoots were forced to be satisfied with finishing last, chalking up only two victories in the 16-game schedule.

Bill Reinhart, coach, has seen Oregon finish in the cellar before, but never has he experienced such a dismal season as the one just finished. The failure of the team to win games did not cast all the gloom, however.

Homer Stahl, a senior this year, who had been a faithful member of the Oregon squad for three years, succumbed to double pneumonia just before the series with Washington in Seattle. He had started both games with Idaho the

week-end before and was the big factor in Oregon's first victory in 11 starts. This was his first showing as a first-team man and furnished the necessary playing minutes for his letter. His last request was that he be buried in an Order of the "O" sweater, an honor he had worked three years to achieve.

The 1933 race for the northern division pennant found Oregon State the winner with Washington in second place. Washington State and Idaho were tied in the third place position at the .500 mark, and Oregon last. This was the first Oregon State championship since 1925 and the first ever won by the Beavers with Amory T. "Slats" Gill as coach. Besides this, the past season saw a Gill-coached team take its first series from a Reinhart-coached team. Reinhart has always managed at least to break even with Oregon State until this year.

In preparation for what looked to be a successful year, Reinhart arranged an extensive barnstorming trip through northern California for Christmas vacation. The strongest teams in the San Francisco bay region were met and Webfoots won four out of seven games.

The first game of this pre-season schedule was played in Ashland, against Southern Oregon Normal coached by Howard Hobson, an old Oregon athlete who learned most of his basketball from Bill Reinhart. Playing under the handicap of having Cap Roberts, rugged center, out with the flu, Bill's boys were defeated 43 to 26. In the next encounter, Oregon was nosed out in an overtime period by the United Athletic club in San Francisco, 38 to 36. The next was an easy one against San Jose State college and the Webfoots won 34 to 23.

In a whirlwind finish, the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco were beaten 28 to 26. St. Mary's, winner over Oregon in several football contests, was the next Oregon victim, losing out in a defensive game, 19 to 15. The next two games were divided, Oregon winning handily from Sacramento Junior College, 31 to 13, and losing again to Hobson's team in Ashland, 35 to 33.

The Webfoot squad was weakened by considerable illness on the trip, but flashes of brilliant playing were frequent, and the outlook for an interesting season was brightened. Five lettermen had returned from last year to make up a veteran aggregation. Every other team in the conference had seasoned outfits, however, and the going was destined to be tough.

Oregon Loses

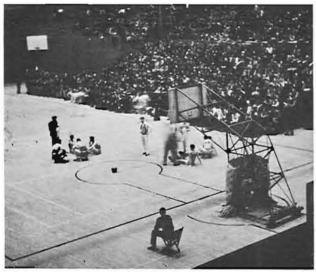
Beginning with the invasion of the Washington State team, the quality of the other teams became apparent. The Cougars won both tilts by large scores.

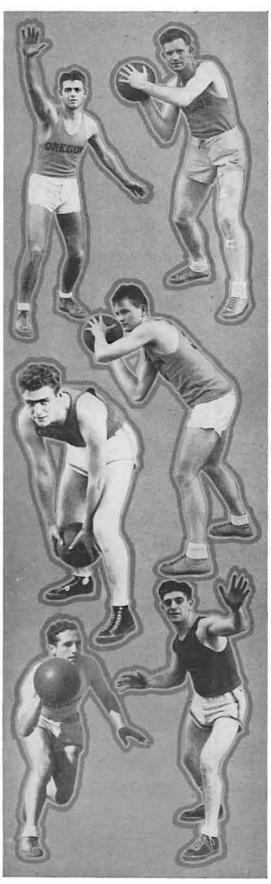
It was almost the same story against Washington. The Webfoots did better than was expected, for Washington had previously overwhelmed Idaho by a large score. Washington won both games, 56 to 38 and 44 to 34.

The first game at Moscow two days later was close with the Vandals pulling ahead in the closing minutes to win 43 to 38. Cap Roberts accounted for 16 points, but lacked the necessary support for a victory. The sixth consecutive defeat was chalked up the following evening when Idaho won 40 to 31.

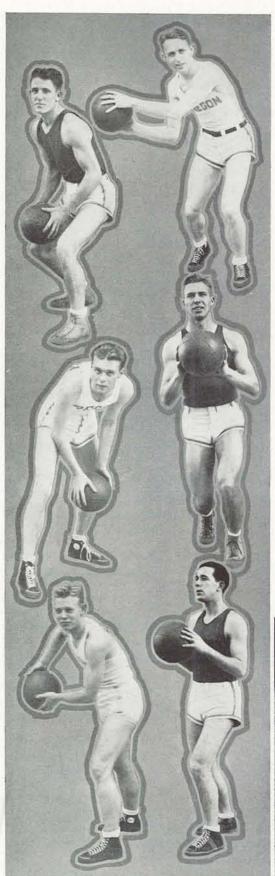
Two days later at Pullman the Cougars were ahead at the half 26 to 5, but the Webfoots outscored their opponents in the second half when Kermit Stevens got sizzling hot and tossed in seven field goals with reckless abandon, but Washington State won 45 to 28. The last game of the Cougar series was a close one, but Oregon was again licked, 27 to 22, making a total of eight defeats.

The ninth game was against the leagueleading Oregon Staters at Corvallis. While outscoring the Beavers in field goals, the Webfoots fouled their way to defeat by giving Oregon State 15 free throws to 3 for themselves. The final score was 31 to 21. Ed Lewis, O. S. C. all-conference center, was held by Roberts to one field goal.





Robertson, Miller, Stevens, Roberts, Watts, Rotenberg



Oregon Wins Two

In another close one with Idaho, Oregon led 14 to 3 after 10 minutes of play, but was behind a point at the half and lost the game 38 to 32. Jack Robertson was the star of the game with 14 counters. Homer Stahl played his last game the following night when he helped Oregon win its first victory in eleven games.

Oregon State continued to march toward the championship by winning the second game with Oregon a week later. Lewis led the scoring with 13, followed by Cap with 8. Oregon State finished the tilt on the long end of a 29 to 18 score.

The Oregon boys were fighting for Homer Stahl in the next game and carried on in grand style, knocking over the second-place Washington team for the Webfoots' second win of the season. Gib Olinger hit his stride and made 15 points to lead both teams in scoring. Oregon came out on top at the end, 41 to 26.

The second game in Seattle was close and hard fought, with Washington winning 34 to 28. The score was tied numerous times, but the Huskies pulled away in the closing minutes. Heaman, Washington guard, was high point man with 11 counters.

With Oregon State needing only one more victory to clinch the championship of the northern division Oregon went into the third game of the series with the dope against them.



Simons, Kunkle, Clay Olinger, Berg, Donin

Outlook Brighter Next Year

THE third game proved to be the best of the year, however, and an overtime period was necessary before the title-bound Beavers could assert their supremacy. At the close of the regular playing time, the score was 26 all, but after five minutes more, Oregon State was out in front 32 to 27.

Oregon's offense functioned perfectly against the zone defense of the Staters and most of the Beavers' baskets were the direct result of intercepted passes and fast breaks down the floor. Cap Roberts played the game of his life and outscored Ed Lewis, 11 to 10. Jack Robertson had a big time flipping in five soaring long shots from mid-court. Red McDonald won the game for Oregon State, when he accounted for three points in the closing minutes to knot the score, and another basket in the extra period.

The last game of the season was an anti-climax, since Oregon State had won the title the previous evening. Oregon lacked the fire they had the night before, and the going was fairly easy for the Beavers, who won 34 to 24. Ed Lewis made six points to break the all-time scoring record of the Pacific Coast conference. Ed accounted for 173 points in 16 games, the old record, held jointly by Stowell of Idaho, and Gordon of Washington State, being 171.

Oregon's showing this season, in regard to wins and losses, was a dismal one, to be sure, but the boys gave a good account of themselves in every game and Bill Reinhart has no cause to apologize for their performance. It was just another season and Reinhart is as deeply entrenched in the esteem of basketball fans as ever.

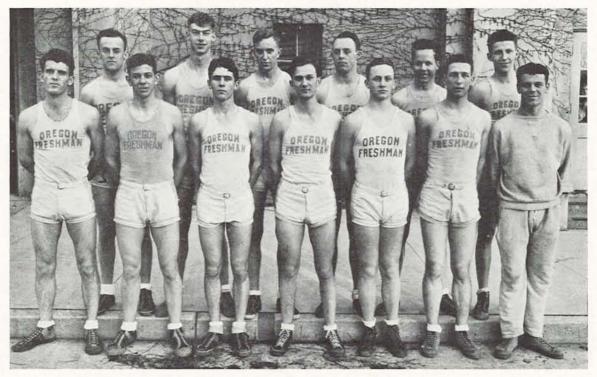
Capt. Charles "Cap" Roberts and Kermit Stevens are the only two lettermen to graduate this year. Cap had a wonderful year, individually, placing second only to Ed Lewis in conference scoring. The all-star selections haven't been announced at this writing, but Cap is certain to be named. Steve played excellent ball all season and his place will be exceedingly hard to fill next year. He is small, but fast and aggressive, and accounts for more than his share of the points.

Gilbert "Gib" Olinger and Jack "Spook" Robertson were big factors in Oregon's attack and are candidates for next year's captaincy. Olinger was the more consistent of the two, playing almost every minute of the entire schedule. He is a fine defensive player and makes his share of the baskets. Robertson showed a big improvement over last year and will be one of the mainstays of the 1934 campaign. Hank Simons and Bill Berg traded off at the other position, and both were exceptionally good defensive men.

Jim Watts was a letterman last year, but was troubled with an injured elbow this season and played considerably less. He is a strong defensive player and can make his share of points. When the going gets rough, Jim can always be depended upon. Morris "Red" Rotenberg played his first year for Oregon this season. He was the smallest player on the squad, but very aggressive and possessed a powerful offensive punch. He will fit well into Reinhart's team next year.

Bob Miller, freshman last season, showed plenty of promise at the center position, but didn't see much service due to the consistency of Roberts. LaGrande Houghton was a promising candidate this year but failed to break into the regular lineup. He has shown much improvement since the beginning of the season, though, and will make the other proteges step to beat him out for a first string berth next year.

Ed Kunkle, lanky forward and center, was slated for a regular post, but suffered a severe knee injury in pre-season practice and was forced to stay out of competition. He has fully recovered now and will be a good man next year. The shooting capabilities of Roland Rourke, sophomore forward, will come in handy next year, and Reinhart will undoubtedly make use of them. Ralph Terjeson, Ike Donin and Art Clarkson are other valuable members of the hoop squad who will return next year, plus a host of talented stars from this year's freshman team.



FROSH SQUAD

Frosh Team Improves

After a disastrous start, the frosh basketball quintet staged a come-back to break even for the season, winning seven and losing seven. The ducklings, under Red Roger's tutelage, improved steadily as the season progressed, finishing by routing the highly touted Rooks, who were doped to take the series in four straight games.

After losing their first three games to Eugene high, St. Mary's and the Oregon Yeomen, the frosh staged a comeback, opening it by upsetting the strong Eugene Fruit Growers, a highly rated independent team, 18 to 17. The comback reached its highest point when the frosh took revenge on both St. Mary's and the Yeomen.

Doped to lose to the Rooks in the little "civil war," the frosh pulled a surprise by splitting the series. In the first game the freshmen went to Corvallis to beat the Rooks on their own floor 31 to 27. A second half rally gave the frosh a lead that the Rooks found impossible to overcome. The second game went to the Rooks, 29 to 27, on the frosh floor. The Rooks outscored the baby ducks easily in the first half, but a second half rally cut their lead from ten points to one.

After the end of the first half of the Rook series, the frosh met and trounced the famous Multnomah Club Intermediates 30 to 28 in a thrilling game. The Portlanders easily defeated the Rooks the following night at Corvallis.

In the third game of the Rook series, the frosh dropped a close decision by a 31 to 30 score. The lead changed rapidly throughout the game, but the Rooks got the breaks and came out on top. The final game was a slaughter. The frosh met the Rooks on McArthur court and ran wild to pile up 39 points while the Rooks cornered 23. The ducklings took an early lead and easily increased it throughout the game.

Glenn Sanford, all-state guard from Salem, Pete Buck, forward from University high, Bill Harcombe, center from University high, Stew Milligan, guard from University high, and Marvin Stroble, forward from Pendleton, composed the usual starting lineup. Norman Hampton and Clayton James acted in utility roles. Others who made numerals by getting a chance against the Rooks, are Bunny Butler, Fletcher Johnson, Hugh McCredie, Bud Johns and Frank Levings.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball Race Ends in Fourth

Coach Reinhart and his team of diamond stars entered the 1932 baseball campaign full of confidence. The pitching staff seemed to be a trifle weak, but they had a veteran infield that could support a few weak pitchers. The opposite proved to be true, however, for the pitchers developed faster than the supporting fielders. Hitting strength was better than average, but so many games were lost on errors that the Webfoots found themselves in fourth place in the conference race at the end of the season.

Eight lettermen from the previous season returned for service last year, and a host of frosh numeralmen were eligible. Five pitchers were on hand, Scales, Donin, Edwards, Charles and Anderson with the veteran Duke Shaneman to preside behind the bat. Chester, Captain Londahl, Stevens and Potter received the early call for the infield posts, with McCall, Sears, Chatterton and Mikulak on hand for reserves. Mimnaugh and Palmer were two veteran players in the outer gardens, and the other position was usually taken by one of the pitchers.

Ken Scales starred in the first contest with the Beavers at Corvallis, which Oregon won 10 to 7. He hurled an eight-hit game and knocked in six out of the 10 Webfoot runs. Reinhart's crew collected 17 safe hits to 8 for the Orangemen. The Beavers were the first to score, gathering three runs in the third inning on two hits and a pair of errors. Through the efforts of Shaneman, Londahl, and Chester, Oregon filled the bags in the sixth inning, and Pitcher Scales got a sizzling two-base hit along third base line to score all three ahead of him. Kermit Stevens got a safe one and Scales scored to give the Webfoots a lead which they never relinquished.

The Staters evened the series the following day, however, when they came to Eugene and won 6 to 2. Their victory was a result of four hits—a home-run, a triple and two doubles, all collected when somebody was on base.

Ken Scales had poor support in the opening game of the Washington State series at home, and the Cougars took the game 8 to 3. Oregon scored in the opening frame, but Washington State pounded out three runs in the next inning and stayed out in front.

Ike Donin hurled the second game against Buck Bailey's club and the performance of the Oregon team was in contrast to the pre-season predictions that the Webfoots would be weak in pitchers and strong afield. Ike pitched a good game but his team made five costly errors to only one bobble for the Cougars, who won 7 to 2.

Oregon Wins 5, Loses 10

A 1 TO 0 defeat in a pitchers' duel with the Idaho Vandals was the next record for the books. Ken Scales tossed a mighty good game, but Harold Jacobs, Idaho twirler, was too fancy for him. The Vandals' run came in the fifth on a couple of singles and a walk. Oregon evened it up on the following afternoon when they edged out a 6 to 5 win in the ninth inning. The scoring was even for the first eight cantos, but Captain Londahl brought in the winning run on a close home-plate decision.

Two days later brought the Huskies down from Seattle and Oregon lost another one, 11 to 7. The batters did double duty but the trouble arose over the pitchers' inefficiency on the mound. The first inning looked like a victory for Reinhart's men, three hits and walk bringing in a trio of runners. But the Washington bats got into immediate action and Bill Reinhart's injection of three pitchers—Anderson, Watkins and Donin—failed to stem the tide.

In spite of Cliff Potter's three hits the following day, Mr. Lamar Gaw, Husky chucker, held the Webfoots scoreless for the entire game, while Washington was chalking up three runs. Ken Scales, who proved himself the most consistent pitcher in the northern division, was again the victim of poor support.

Oregon took to the road a few days later to play return engagements with Idaho, Washington State and Washington. The first conquest in Moscow was successful, 3 to 2. Potter's heavy bat accounted for two of the runs in the third when he tripled, scoring Londahl and Shaneman, while Scales held the Vandal batsmen to five hits for the entire game.

The last game of the series with Idaho was rained out. The bad weather was soon over, however, and Oregon took the field against the cougars in Pullman two days later. The score of both games with Washington State was the same, 3 to 1, the Cougars winning the first and Oregon the second. Mimnaugh scored Oregon's lone tally in the first contest on an outfield fly, after a two-bagger had put him on base. Ossie Edwards took over the mound work the following day and turned in a victory for the Webfoots, 3 to 1. All the Oregon runs were bunched in the sixth, figuring Mimnaugh, Edwards and Stevens. Edwards allowed only three hits.

Throwing the northern division into a tie between Washington and Washington State, the Webfoots headed toward Seattle to see what they could do to the other league-leaders. They almost bowled over the Huskies in the first game, but a four-run rally in the ninth cinched the contest for the near-champions, who assumed conference leadership with this 7 to 6 win. Washington got the victory they needed for the championship the following day, and they won their fourth consecutive baseball title of the northern division, making eight championships in 10 years.

The remaining two games on the Webfoot schedule were with Oregon State. The series was split, the Beavers winning the first, 4 to 3, and Oregon taking the last game of the season 6 to 3, making a total of 5 wins and 10 losses for the season.

The frosh team that performed on Reinhart field last spring was a good one. The first year men played nine contests and lost only two, both to the rooks of Oregon State. The boys were handled by Jack O'Brien, football scout and end coach. Jack didn't take charge of the team until late in the season, but he built one of the most formidable frosh teams in years.

Bill Lake was a big factor in the seven victories. He was the best pitcher on the team and looks like great varsity material. Other members of the team were: Linn, Clausen, Fowler, Garbarino, Nicely, Kostka, Green, Prouty and McCully.

Record:

Frosh 8University High 1	Frosh 6 Rooks 9	Frosh 9	Rooks 5	5
Frosh 9 Eugene High 5	Frosh 5Eugene High 0	Frosh 9	Rooks 24	í
Frosh 5Eugene High 4	Frosh 7 Rooks 3			

Oregon Second in Track Competition

Oregon's track team continued to hold its second position in the northwest conference last season through the performance of a few individual stars. Lacking a well balanced team that is necessary for top-notch honors, these several stars were forced to participate in many events in order to keep up the team's scoring average.

Performing two months before the Olympic games, held in Los Angeles last summer, the track season of 1932 was one of the most interesting in years. Every promising track man was eyeing the tenth Olympiad in hopes of attaining the ambition of every boy who owns a pair of spiked shoes.

The first meet of the season was a relay affair with Oregon State. The Web-



BILL HAYWARD

foots won five out of the eight events and broke records in three. Paul Starr was the greatest individual performer of the day, carrying the baton in four races, three of which were the record-breakers. Oregon won the 440 relay, 880 relay, and the sprint medley all in record-smashing time. Starr and Art Holman, quarter-miler, were the only two to run in all three races.

Ten first places to five were won by Bill Hayward's proteges in the dual meet with Idaho. The Vandals were nosed out of first place in all the sprints except the 100-yard dash. The Webfoots also placed first in the mile relay, discus, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin and low hurdles.



TRACK SQUAD



RALPH HILL

Hill Olympic Hero

Upsetting advance predictions and taking 11 first places to 4 for Oregon, the University of Washington won the annual dual meet with the Webfoots on Hayward field, 77 to 54. The high light of the meet was the breaking of a long standing broad jump record by Hubert Allen, of Oregon, leaping 23 feet, 11 inches.

Paul Starr and Mason McCoy tied meet records in the 220 yard dash and 120 yard high hurdles in the dual meet with Oregon State, which the Beavers barely won by a score of 66 1/3 to 64 2/3.

It was in the northwest meet in Seattle that Oregon achieved her peak when the Webfoots finished right behind the winning team from Washington State. This meet served as the Olympic tryouts for the northwest, a fact that tremendously intensified the competition. The team scores were: W. S. C., 46; Oregon, 41; Washington, 40; O. S. C., 21; Idaho, 11; and Montana, 6.

Paul Starr, Paul Bale, and Bob Hunter were the only members of the Oregon team to qualify for the Olympic semi-finals, although Ralph Hill and Ed Moeller, alumni, and Warren Demaris, frosh, also qualified. Of this group, Hunter and Hill survived the semi-finals and Hill was ultimately chosen to represent the United States in the 5,000 meter run.

Although Ralph Hill graduated from the University two years ago, it is fitting that the Oregana should pay tribute to the greatest athlete Oregon ever produced, and that the crowning achievement of his career be recorded here.

After a year of grueling training, Hill entered the 5,000 meter classic in the Olympics, expected to be hopelessly outclassed by the Finnish runners, who have held the long distance supremacy of the world for many years. For the first part of the run, Hill was content to stay with the pack and let somebody else set the pace. On the seventh lap, however, the lanky Oregon boy began to step out. He caught up with the Finnish champion, Lauri Lehtinen, and attempted to pass him, but Lehtinen zig-zagged back and forth in front of Hill until they reached the tape with the Finn winning by inches. The crowd of 60,000 booed, but because Hill made no protest, the decision was awarded to Lehtinen.

For his wonderful sportsmanship in taking a "raw deal" without a word, Hill was hailed as the hero of the Olympics. He was later mentioned prominently for the national award given annually to the athlete who contributes the most to amateur sport, both in spirit and performance.

Paul Starr was re-elected captain for this year's track and field forces. Other men back this season, including promising freshmen, are: Marrs and Holman (440); Dolloff, Nunn, Greenough and Thompson (880); Hunter, Wagner and Chorioch (mile); McCoy, Nowland and Sleeper (hurdles); Gray (two mile); Palmer and Nowland (high jump); Burr, Palmer, Jamison and Lindgren (broad jump); Demaris, Palmer and Edwards (javelin); Hakanson, Clarke and Frye (shot); and McCoy and Voegtly (pole vault).

Intramural Sports

Intramural sports, under the direction of Paul R. Washke, enjoyed an unusual amount of success on the Oregon campus during the year. The fall term of 1932 saw a total of 511 athletes participate in the various sports offered. The sports were managed, as in previous years, by an administrative board composed of faculty representatives and one student who represented all the living organizations at the board meetings.

All-campus tourneys in tennis, golf, horseshoes, handball and boxing were staged during the fall term in connection with swimming, water polo and basketball provided by intramural competition. Mike Hoyman was in charge of the swimming and water polo events. Basketball was taken care of by Earl Boushey.



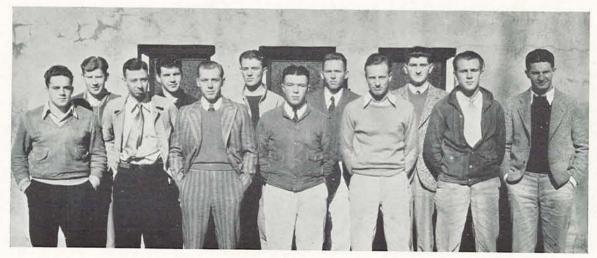
PAUL WASHKE

The winter schedule found the teams vieing with one another in volley ball and wrestling. Norville May and Mickey Vail were in charge of these two sports.

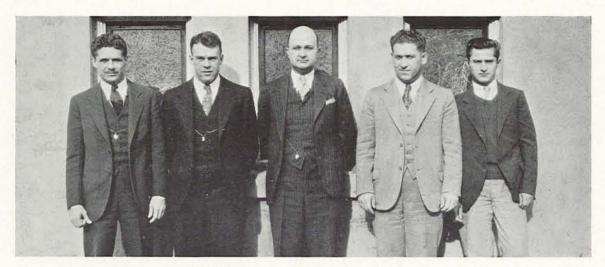
Spring term intramuralites fought for the championships in soft ball, golf, horseshoes, tennis and archery.

The organizations entered in these sports try to outdo one another by a point system which gives points on entry, number of games won, and the winners of the final championship. In this way teams may compete on an even and fair basis.

One outfit, the Yeomen, is far in the lead again this year as the team earning the most points. The Yeomen are unaffiliated men banded together as one organization and number about 200 strong.



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS



HOYMAN, CUTLER, WASHKE, BOUSHEY, BACK

Intramural Administrative Board

Phi Gamma Delta imported a national amateur breast-stroke champion for the purpose of winning the swimming meets. This boy, Tommy Blankenberg, won each event he entered with apparent ease. Blankenberg failed to make the Olympic team because he had previously been a life-guard.

Chi Psi won the final water polo game from the Yeomen after a sensational game. Led by George Reissmullar, Chi Psi waded through all opponents until the final game which they came within a hair's breadth of losing.

Although being runner-up in both swimming and water polo, the Yeomen finally achieved a championship by capturing the basketball "A" league crown. The Betas won the "B" league title.

In volley ball the Yeomen beat the Phi Delts in the "A" league to take this championship. The Phi Delts, also finalists in the "B" league, lost this championship to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

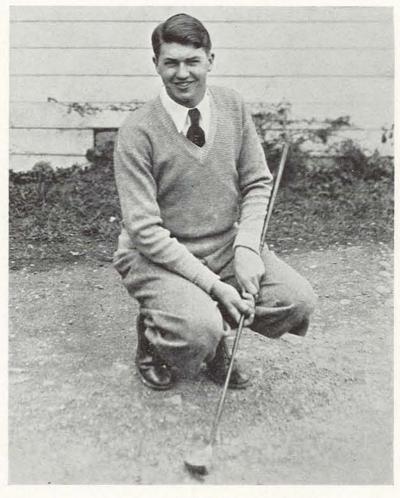
The intramural standings at the end of winter term competition are as follows:

Yoemen		Pi Kappa Alpha	250
Phi Delta Theta	429	Delta Tau Delta	248
Beta Theta Pi		Sigma Pi Tau	248
Theta Chi	388	Phi Sigma Kappa	
Alpha Tau Omega		Sigma Nu	215
Phi Gamma Delta	376	Sigma hall	
Kappa Sigma	368	Omega hall	135
Sigma Chi		Gamma hall	122
Sigma Phi Epsilon	350	La Casa Filipina	80
Phi Kappa Psi		Alpha hall	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		International House	
Chi Psi		Sigma Alpha Mu	25
Friendly hall	273	Zeta hall	

Donald Moe

Although golf has been eliminated from the extracurriculum activities of the University along with other minor sports, a spirit of golf still prevails on the campus in the person of Donald Kermit Moe. One of the leading amateurs of the country, Moe has temporarily laid aside his putters and drivers for the more serious business of acquiring an education in the legal profession.

In the spring of 1929, Don's sophomore year, Oregon reached the top of the conference in golf, when the varsity team won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship. Moe was captain of the team that year and achieved high



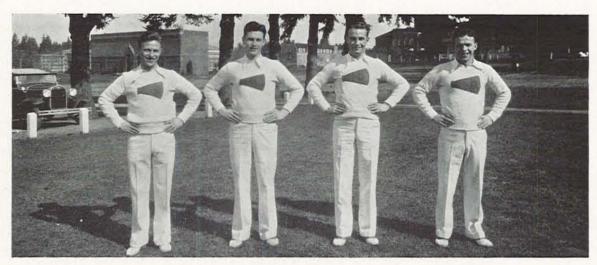
DON MOE

individual honors when he was low medalist of the coast meet in Seattle. Teamed with George Will, he also won the two-man team championship of the coast.

As a result of his successful conquests in these collegiate golfing wars, he was chosen for the Walker cup team for the 1930 British invasion. The other members of the team were Captain Bobby Jones, Dr. O. F. Willing, Harrison Johnston, George von Elm, George Voigt, Roland Mackenzie and Francis Ouimet.

Playing in the crucial match of the tournament at Sandwich, England, the 19-year-old Oregon student came through magnificently in the afternoon round, after being three down at noon, to win the match and clinch the victory for the United States. He was playing against J. S. Stout, a strong British amateur, when he broke the Sandwich course record with a brisk 67, three strokes under Bobby Jones' score and a single stroke under the former record.

Upon return to the United States, Don entered the Western amateur tournament and walked off with the championship trophy. He is a seasoned campaigner, with a good sized string of titles behind him. He considers his scholarship more important than golf, however, and his record in the Oregon law school is above reproach.



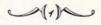
Edward Vail, Ed Wells, Edward Schweiker, "Micky" Vail

Yell Leaders

The task of co-relating football and basketball contests with the actual life of the student, and raising these games to the level of the picturesque spectacle rests in the hands of the yell leaders. Games are won and lost by the players on the gridiron or court, but the spirit that goes with these victories or defeats is intensified by the leadership displayed by the yell king and his assistants. Ed Wells, as yell king, has turned in a fine year and his assistants, Ed Vail, Micky Vail and Ed Schweiker have been equally capable. Schweiker and Micky Vail are juniors this year and both are candidates for Wells' successor.

To the yell leaders goes the task of arousing spirit and enthusiasm in the college ranks. Preceding games in Portland and Seattle they must rally the students together and inject that zest and eagerness into them, that enthusiasm that characterizes every University rally. They head all athletic rallies and organized cheering.

In future years when the alumnus remembers his college days, one of the foremost memories that returns is the picture of the yell leader, ever enthusiastic, urging on the rooters to more pep and noise. They are a part and a traditional part of college life.





ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Managers, Order of the "O"

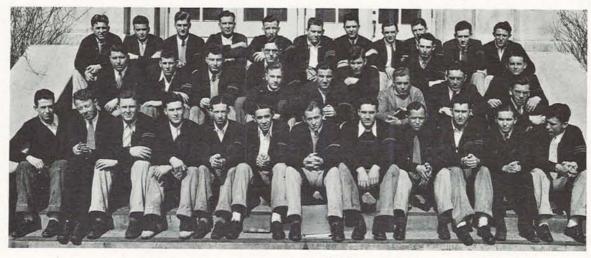
The athletic managers, pictured above, form an integral part of the athletic organization of the Associated Students. A manager's club, consisting of the senior and junior managers of all the sports, has been organized, and, under the leadership of Jean Grady, president, has promoted a cooperative spirit among the managers that has materially facilitated the smooth operation of campus athletics.

To become a senior manager a student must start as a sophomore manager in some sport. Several junior managers are selected from among the more worthy of the sophomores, and the senior manager is chosen from among the juniors. Each branch of athletics has its senior manager, a staff of juniors and a squad of sophomores. The president of the managers' club is chosen from the junior managers of all sports, and with him rests the job of recruiting new sophomore managers, taking care of visiting teams, and of supervising the managerial system.

The senior managers for the year of 1932-33 were Ted Robb, football; Kenneth McKean, basketball; Douglas Wight, baseball; and Howard Kemper, track.

Junior managers: Phil Corrigan, Jim Ferguson, Floyd Deeds and Phil Fields, football; Jim Ghormley and Art Derbyshire, basketball; Ed Field and Paul Wagner, baseball; and Harold Birkinshaw, Glen Hieber and Eldon Woodin, track.

The Order of the "O," lettermen's organization, appears below. Under the leadership of Orville "Red" Bailey, president of the society and football star, the club has backed many constructive campus policies and has been a definite factor in maintaining traditions.



ORDER OF THE "O"



Leslie Scott

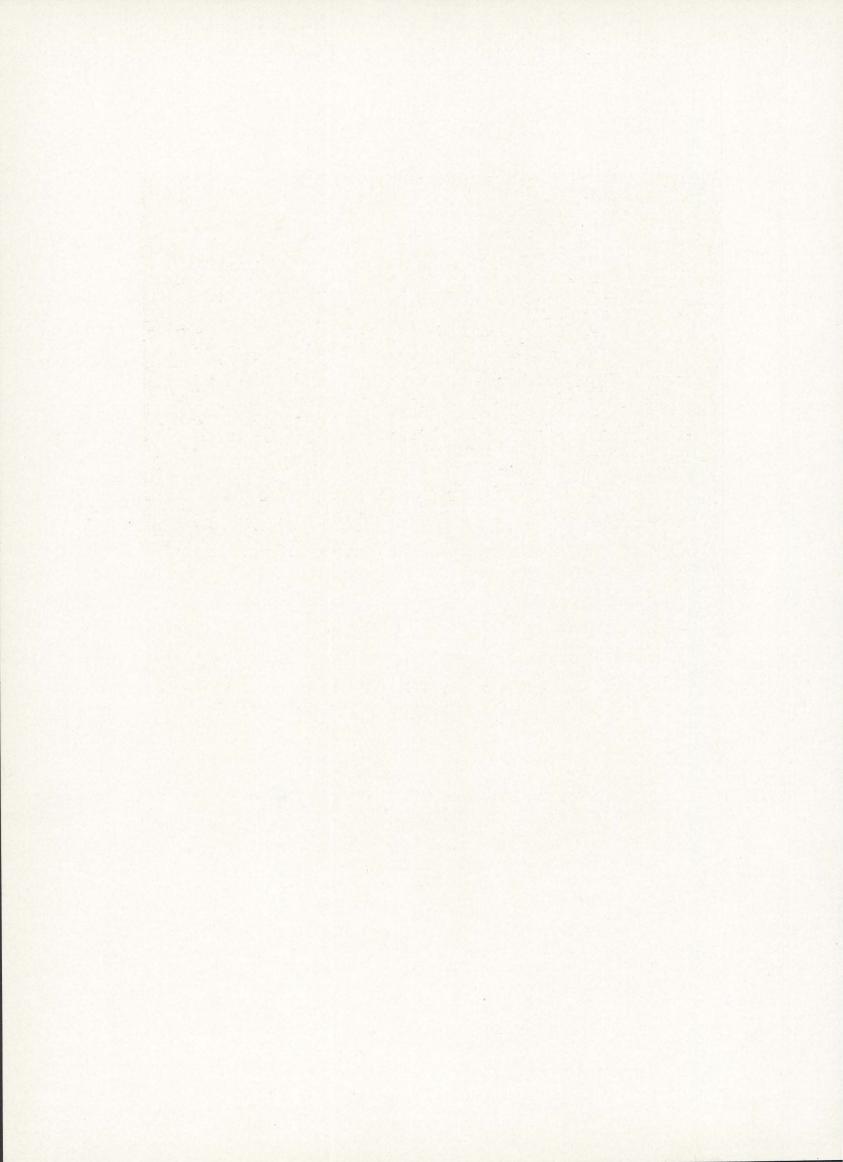
Leslie Scott, a graduate of the class of '99, is chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission. He has also served on the Taxpayers' Equalization and Conservation League. In the past he was a reporter and later associate editor of the Morning Oregonian and is now vice-president of the Oregonian Publishing Company. Mr. Scott is also a writer and publisher having compiled the "Proceedings of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oregon," and he is editor of the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

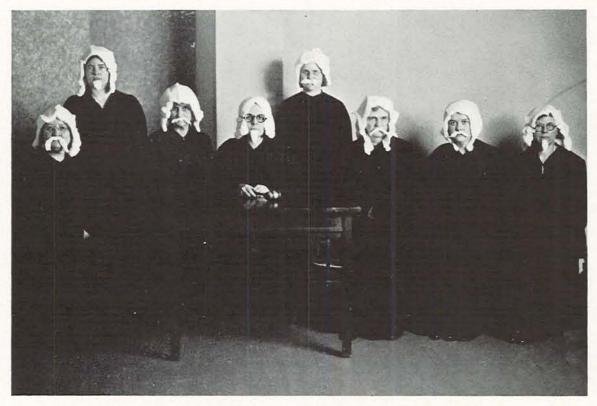




LESLIE SCOTT

Organizations





MOST HIGH JUDGES AT CO-ED CAPERS

Famous Judges Hold Court

Above is gathered a group of very solemn looking judges in their one and only posed photograph who held court on the night of January 11 in Gerlinger hall from 7 o'clock to the eery hour of 10:30. During those hours these judges witnessed every act and everyone present—for on that night women on the campus met for the annual Co-ed Capers. No man was allowed to enter and once when one bold male crossed the threshold the senior cops booted him out with much gusto.

Meanwhile the judges sat and watched and compared and criticised and praised. The judges were Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean, Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Miss Maude Kerns, Mrs. Murry Warner, Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mrs. W. F. Jewett, Miss Rena Haegen, Miss Eula Duke and Miss Florence Alden. We'll give only one clue. Judge Schwering is the austere person in the center. The rest of the court is in good disguise and defy recognition.

After much deliberation and discussion the Most High Court of Most Honorable Judges convicted the freshman class for presenting the best skit of the evening entitled "The Burning Cauldron" which portrayed famous seniors on the campus brought up before Ye Olde Satanne. A minor offense was committed by the sophomore class for giving the second best show, "The Big Broadcast," a take-off of prominent radio stars. Margaret Pollitt and Dorothy MacLean were also found guilty of coming dressed as Miss Potts, dean of women, and the Beau, thus walking off with first honors in costumes and were immediately fined \$2.50 each.



ABOVE: HOUSE PRESIDENTS

BELOW: HOUSE MANAGERS

Presidents and House Managers

HOUSE				HOUSE PRESIDENTS HOUSE MANAGERS
Alpha Chi Omega .		į		Bernice Baynard Mrs. Anna G. Hart
				Dorothy Foss Mrs. Lucy Perkins
Alpha Gamma Delta) •):	Esther Hayden Mary Stewart
				Edith Sinnett Audrey Williams
				Jeanne Luppen Mrs. J. M. Wall
Alpha Xi Delta				Helen Ray Dorothy Marsters
				Hazel Fields Mrs. Anna D. Lyons
				Barbara Conly Lucile Coate
Delta Delta Delta .				Ardis Ulrich Mrs. M. P. Barbour
				Marguerite Tarbell Pearl Base
				Elaine Anderson Helen Rothenberger
				Marjorie Halderman Lucile Kraus
				Anne Kistner Mrs. Grace Russell
Kappa Delta		1		Dorothy MacLean Maxine Rau
Kappa Kappa Gamma				Mary Jean Warner Mrs. C. E. Talbert
Phi Mu				Maryellen Bradford Eileen Hickson
Pi Beta Phi				Zulieme Tibbetts Mrs. Betty Crouch
				Helen Raitanen Mrs. Jennie Burrows
Zeta Tau Alpha				Marguerite Loretz Mrs. Mary K. Wiggins
				Adele Hitchman
				Emma Bell Stadden



HICKSON POLLITT TERESI

Pan-Hellenic Representatives

OFFICERS OF PAN-HELLENIC

GERALDINE HICKSON, President MARGARET POLLITT, Secretary MARY TERESI, Treasurer

Helene Ferris, Alpha Chi Omega Rosalind Gray, Alpha Delta Pi Catherine Watson, Alpha Gamma Delta Peggy McKie, Alpha Omicron Pi Dorothy Cunningham, Alpha Phi Kay Felter, Alpha Xi Delta Georgina Gildez, Beta Phi Alpha Marygolde Hardison, Chi Omega Blema Parker, Delta Delta

Helen Binford, Delta Gamma
Thelma Nelson, Delta Zeta
Peggy Cullers, Gamma Phi Beta
Mary Lou Muncy, Kappa Alpha Theta
Margaret Pollitt, Kappa Delta
Jean Robertson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Geraldine Hickson, Phi Mu
Jane Cook, Pi Beta Phi
Doris Giles, Sigma Kappa

Mary Teresi, Zeta Tau Alpha

CLASS OF 1933

Elsie Burke Mary Hayes Edna Mohr Katherine Morse Annapauline Rea Ellen Sersanous Helen Skipworth Dorothy Steeple Aimee Sten

CLASS OF 1934

Louise Barclay Bernice Baynard Mary Jane Burdick Crissie Burlingame Virginia Hartje Marjorie Marcus Margaret Roberts Fay Rogers

CLASS OF 1935

Elizabeth Bendstrup Betty Jane Burke Mabel Darrow Helen Ferris Lucile Lowry Blanch O'Neill Ruth Osborn

CLASS OF 1936

Adeline Adams
Louise Anderson
Ruth Brehm
Ruth May Chilcote
Ann Hounsell
Helen Larson
Marjorie Mackay
Virginia Meacham
Millicent Olin
Carvel Reames
Evelyn Ross
Joan Shelley
Ruth Storla
Virginia Younie



Mohr, Steeple, Hayes, Burdick, Sten, Rea Skipworth, Sersanous, Burke, Morse, Hartje, Roberts Marcus, Rogers, Barclay, Baynard, Bendstrup, Darrow Osborn, Lowry, Ferris, Ross, Brehm, Olin Hounsell, Storla, Younie, Larson, Meacham, Chilcote Anderson, Shelly, Adams



Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at Depauw University, October 15, 1885. Alpha Lambda Chapter was installed June 23, 1921. There are 56 chapters; total membership is over 10,000. The badge is a Greek lyre displaying the letters A X Ω on scroll placed diagonally across the strings. The pledge pin is red and olive and the flowers are scarlet and smilax. The Lyre is the publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House Mother—Mrs. Anna Hart House president—Edna Mohr House manager—Mrs. Anna Hart House vice-president—Dorothy Steele House secretary—Mary Hayes House treasurer—Virginia Hartje

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Mrs. W. J. Kerr Mrs. Clara Hantel Brucker Miss Alice Wakefield Miss Lou Babcock Mrs. James Alger Fee Mrs. Edward MacDowell



850 East 15th Avenue

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy Foss Dorothy Harcombe Lucille Carson Margaret Cook Beth Thomas Kathrine Parsons Elma Doris Havemann Ellen Galey

CLASS OF 1934

Bernice Mahoney
Bernice Wainscott
Frances Burch
Velma Hamilton
Helen Valentine
Ruth Irvin
Bernadine Franzen
Rita Swain
Frances Van Dellen
Maxine Vogt
Beatrice Faulkner
Irwanda Bateman

CLASS OF 1935

Margaret Temple Rosalind Gray Harriet Smith Ruth Vannice Lois Howe Margaret Chase

CLASS OF 1936

Marjorie Scobert Elizabeth Shoemaker

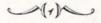


Foss, Carson, Thomas, Havemann, Harcombe Cook, Clark, Gaunt, Galey, Valentine Hamilton, Irvin, Burch, Faulkner, Mahoney Wainscott, Vogt, Franzen, Parsons, Van Dellen Bateman, Gray, Howe, Smith, Vannice Shoemaker, Scobert



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Geogia, May 15, 1851. Alpha Lambda chapter was installed May 21, 1920. There are 58 chapters; total membership is over 9,000. The badge is a diamond of black enamel displaying clasped hands on each side of which is a star and beneath the letters A Δ II. The pledge pin is a bar of gold bearing the Greek letters B Y A surmounted by a lion's head. The colors are pale blue and white. The flower is the purple violet. The Aldelphean is the publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House Mother—Mrs. Lucy Perkins
House president—Dorothy Foss
House manager—Mrs. Lucy Perkins
House vice-president—Bernice Wainscott
House secretary—Helen Valentine
House treasurer—Lucille Carson

PROMINENT ALUMNAE Mrs. Jessica McDonald Marie Didelot Ford Jean James



849 East 11th Avenue

GRADUATE STUDENTS Betty Lewis Eva Nelson

CLASS OF 1933

Esther Hayden
Dorothy McMillan
Catherine Adams
Jessie Steele
Edouise Ballis
Marie Schuneson
Elinor Lonergan
Dorothy Thomas
Arlene Crane

CLASS OF 1934

Alvhild Erickson Catherine Watson Virginia Wheeler Adrienne Sabin

CLASS OF 1935

Jane Opsund Elsie Peterson Mary Stewart Frances Weth Peggy Reynolds

CLASS OF 1936

Phyllis Cousins Merle Gollings Sue McKenzie Helen Viers



Hayden, Adams, Ballis, Lewis McMillan, Schuneson, Steele, Thomas Erickson, Watson, Wheeler, Neth Opsund, Peterson, Stewart, Reynolds Cousins, Gollings, McKenzie, Viers



Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, May 30, 1904. Delta Delta chapter was installed November 24, 1924. There are 46 chapters; total membership is over 6,000. The badge is a monogram in gold of the three Greek letters of the name, with the Δ plain, the Γ chased and the A which may be jewelled with pearls or diamonds, superimposed upon the other two. The colors are red, buff and green. The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Jeanette Lange
House president—Esther Hayden
House manager—Mary Stewart
House vice-president—Eleanor Lonergan
House secretary—Jessie Steele
House treasurer—Jane Opsund

PROMINENT ALUMNAE Emily H. Butterfield Delia Martin

Louise Leonard Elizabeth Talbot Annie Laws



1648 Alder Street

CLASS OF 1933

Isabelle Crowell Phyllis Meisel Edith Sinnett Mary L. Martin Violet Walters Rae Stevens Marian Pattullo Dorothy Illidge

CLASS OF 1934

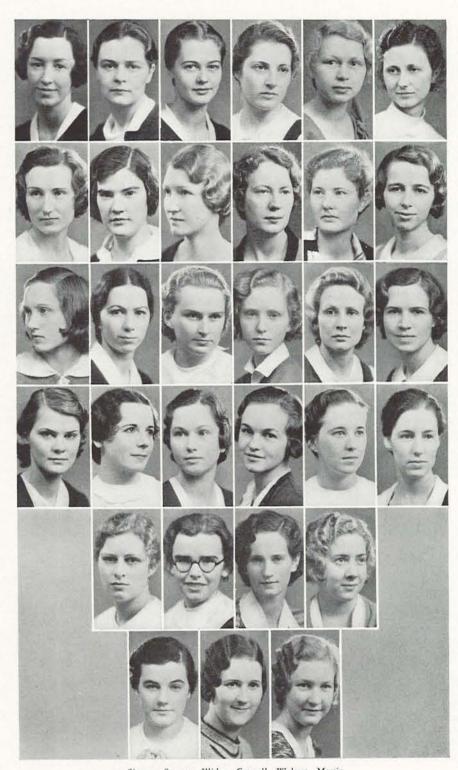
Patricia McKenna Norma Chinnock Dora McClain Kathryn Liston Frances Mitchell Mary M. Stevenson Marian Vinson Edith Clement Eleanor Coomb Magdalene Cross Frances Tigglebeck Marcia Fuestman

CLASS OF 1935

Audrey Williams Clarrissa Campbell June Clover Evelyn Schaefers Frances Droste Jean Aiken Peggy McKie Maude Long

CLASS OF 1936

Verna Hurley Gertrude Hanson Frances Leighton



Sinnett, Stevens, Illidge, Crowell, Walters, Martin Meisel, Pattullo, McClain, McKenna, Coombs, Clement Stevenson, Liston, Chinnock, Mitchell, Vinson, Cross Tiggelbeck, Fuestman, Williams, Campbell, McKie, Aiken Droste, Schaefers, Clover, Long Hurley, Hanson, Leighton



Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College of Columbia University, on January 2, 1897. Alpha Sigma Chapter was installed May 5, 1923. There are 43 chapters; total membership is over 6,000. The badge is a monogram of the initial letters of AOII, either plain or jewelled, with a ruby in the apex of the A. The pledge pin is a golden sheaf of wheat, bearing the letters of the name. The color is cardinal, and the flower is the jacqueminot rose. To Dragma is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Lucy Abrams
House president—Edith Sinnett
House manager—Audrey Williams
House vice-president—Patricia McKenna
House secretary—Frances Witchell
House treasurer—Audrey Williams

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Stella George Stern Perry Jessie Wallace Hugan Helen St. Clair Mullan Madeline Z. Doty Margaret Bourke White Mary Rose Darrons



1680 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy Hall Jane Kanzler Jeanne Luppen Annabelle Powell Adele Wedemeyer

CLASS OF 1934

Margaret Ashton
Caroline Card
Jane Carter
Alice Cleveland
Dorothy Cunningham
Cecile Frazier
Dorothy Haberlach
Betty Karkeet
Evelyn Kennedy
Jean MacDonald

CLASS OF 1935

Carol Cunningham Myra Helen Gaylord Jane Haas Margaret A. Howland Katherine Gilbert Louise Thomas Margaret Woodworth

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Banks
Katherine Craig
Eileen Coghlan
Phyllis Dent
Jeanne Hankins
Betty McCandless
Janet McMicken
Gladys McMillan
Beth Payne
Bettie Powers
Betty Ruggles
Virginia Schultz
Adele Sheehy
Hanalla Thomas

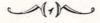


Luppen, Hall, Kanzler, Powell, Card, Carter Cleveland, D. Cunningham, Frazier, Haberlach, Karkeet, Kennedy Rose, Zentner, C. Cunningham, Howland, MacDonald, L. Thomas Gaylord, Gilbert, Woodworth, Ashton, Banks, Coghlan Graig, Dent, Hankins, McCandless, McMicken, McMillan Payne, Powers, Ruggles, Schultz, Sheehy, H. Thomas



Alpha Phi

Founded at the University of Syracuse, October 10, 1872. Tau Chapter was installed January 11, 1915. There are 35 chapters; total membership is over 8,000. The badge is a plain gold monogram of the two Greek letters A and Φ with the letters α ε ο in black. The pledge pin is a silver ivy leaf bearing the Greek letters A and Φ. The colors are silver gray and bordeaux. The Alpha Phi Quarterly is the publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. A. L. Wall House president—Jeanne Luppen House manager—Mrs. A. L. Wall House vice-president—Dorothy Hall House secretary—Ann Powell House treasurer—Evelyn Kennedy PROMINENT ALUMNAE Claire Bradley Burdette Frances Willard Anne Roosevelt Dall Dean Cheryl Scholtz

Mable Holmes Parsons



1050 Hilyard Street

CLASS OF 1933 Claire Maertens Lorene Christenson Claire Oliver

CLASS OF 1934

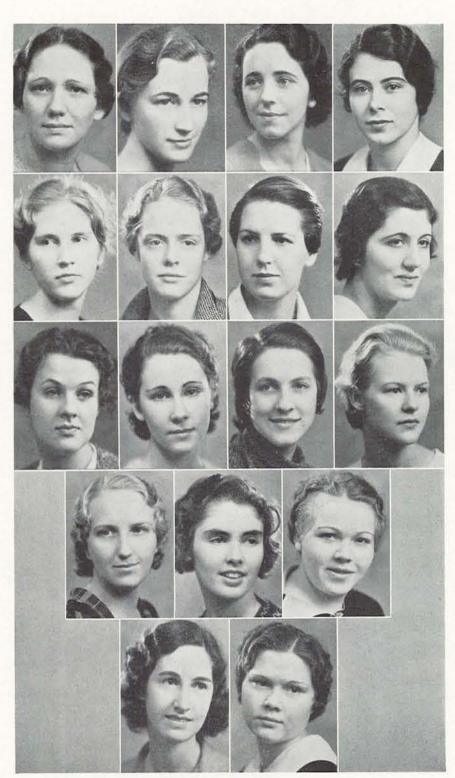
Helen Ray Kay Felter Dorothy Marsters Lois Greenwood Violette Ellis Madine Klockers

CLASS OF 1935

Lucille Stewart Mary Ella Hornung Mildred Coleman Eleanor Wharton

CLASS OF 1936

Dorothy Howell Elizabeth Rix Helen Sargent Betty Jean Catlow

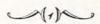


Ray, Christenson, Oliver, Maertens Marsters, Greenwood, Felter, Ellis Porter, Coleman, Wharton, Stewart Hornung, Howell, Sargent Rix, Catlow



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, April 17, 1893. Alpha Lambda Chapter was installed June 10, 1922. There are 55 chapters; total membership is over 8,000. The badge is a golden quill on the feathers of which are the letters $A \Xi \Delta$ in burnished gold. The pledge button is an ellipse of black enamel with the edge of burnished gold, and the letters $A \Xi \Delta$ also of burnished gold. The colors are light and dark blue and gold. The flower is the pink rose. The Alpha Xi Delta is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Charles Gray
House president—Helen Ray
House manager—Dorothy Marsters
House vice-president—Lorene Christenson
House secretary—Maxine Klockars
House treasurer—Dorothy Marsters

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Mary Meek Atkeson Ada Yoder Hicks Phyllis Blanchard Lucasse Helen Chase Hazel Purcell Rodman Ellen Wall Van Leer



1316 Alder Street

GRADUATE STUDENT

Dorothy L. MacMillan

CLASS OF 1933 Georgina Gildez Crystal Gresham Gwen LaBarre

CLASS OF 1934
Hazel Fields
Margaret Corum
Gladys Gillespie
Mildred Herrington

CLASS OF 1935 Carolyn Schink



Fields, Graham, LaBarre Gildez, Gresham, Gillespie Corum, Herrington Metcalf, Schink



Beta Phi Alpha

Founded May 9, 1909, at the University of California at Berkeley. Alpha Gamma Chapter was installed March 7, 1931. There are 27 Chapters; total membership is over 2000. The badge is a Greek Φ outlined in pearls, with B and A embossed on the black enamel at either side of the stem of the Φ. The pledge pin is a pointed oval of black enamel with a gold star in the center. The colors are green and gold. The flower is the yellow tea rose. The Aldebaran is the official publication.

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LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Anna D. Lyons House president—Hazel Fields House manager—Margaret Corum House vice-president—Georgina Gildez House secretary—Margaret Corum House treasurer—Gladys Gillespie



818 East 15th Avenue

FACULTY MEMBER Julia Burgess

GRADUATE STUDENTS Kay Disher Mary Virginia Bryan

CLASS OF 1933

Barbara Conly Patsy Lee Marjorie Warner Frances Alger Sally Roulstone Katherine Quitmeyer Elinor Clark

CLASS OF 1934

Nancy Suomela
Bess Corrigan
Elise Oehler
Edith Peterson Holmes
Lucile Coate
Hazel Marquis
Kay Koehler
Joan Cox
Jane Ravenscroft

CLASS OF 1935

Josephine Waffle Marygold Hardison Beryl Bernitt Mildred Coss Louise Stein Katherine Greenwood Constance Lewis Ruth Martin Grace Lynch Louise Helen Breuer

CLASS OF 1936

Frances Spence Ruth Byerly Marian Taylor Helen Edmiston Mary Edmiston Harriet Kayser Mary Jane Jenkins Eleanor Eide Jean Baily



Conly, Warner, Clark, Lee, Alger, Roulstone Disher, Ravenscroft, Coate, Bryan, Martin, Koehler Peterson, Marquis, Suomela, Miller, Corrigan, Lynch Bernitt, Kibbee, Breuer, Hardison, Waffle, Stein Coss, Jenkins, Greenwood, Spence, Byerly, Taylor Eide, Baily, Freeburg, H. Edmiston, M. Edmiston, Kayser



Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895. Psi Alpha chapter was installed April 5, 1909. There are 89 chapters, a total membership of 15,578. The badge is a gold monogram of the letter X over the Ω which letter displays on its arch the letters P B Y H Σ and an owl and skull and cross bones in black enamel. The X is set with pearls or diamonds, no other stones being allowed. The pledge button is in gold letters on a black background. The colors are cardinal and straw. The flowers is the white carnation. The publication is the Eleusis.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. May S. Harmon House president—Barbara Conly House manager—Lucile Coate House vice-president—Marjorie Warner House secretary—Nancy Suomela House treasurer—Katherine Kohler PROMINENT ALUMNAE
Mabel Willebrandt
Judge Georgia Bullock
Mary Duncan
Dorothy Jordan
Mary Love Collins



1461 Alder Street

CLASS OF 1933

Ardis Ulrich Dorothy Esch Elinor Fitch Louise Smith Thelma Rice Esther Baird Kathleen Hughes

CLASS OF 1934

Helen Kalmback Blema Parker Jeanette Sloat Madeleine Gilbert

CLASS OF 1935

Dorothy Huggins Elinor Stevenson Jean Beardsley

CLASS OF 1936

Betty Gearhart
Betty Gale
Betty Rhame
Madelle Beidler
Mildred Thompson
Barbara Jane Allen
Geneiva Stafford
Nancy Lee
Jean Campbell
Ruth King
Ruth Baker
Betsy Sallee
Eunice Elliot



Ulrich, Rice, Hughes, Smith, Baird Esch, Kalmback, Sloat, Parker, Gilbert Duer, Huggins, Stevenson, Thompson, Campbell Beidler, Stafford, King, Gale, Espy Lee, Elliott, Gearhart, Sallee Rhame, Allen



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. Theta Delta chapter was installed October 30, 1910. There are 83 chapters, and the total membership is over 16,000. The badge is three jeweled stars within a crescent of gold of three hundred degrees. The pledge pin is an inverted delta surrounded by three Δ's all in green enamel. The colors are silver, gold and blue. The flower is the pansy. The official publication is the Trident.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. M. Patrick Barbour House president—Ardis Ulrich House manager—Mrs. M. Patrick Barbour House vice-president—Blema Parker House secretary—Louise Smith House treasurer—Eleanor Stevenson

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

R. Louise Fitch Pearle Bonistdle Mozelle Hair Alice Focoloffy



1978 University Street

CLASS OF 1933

Marguerite Tarbell Francis Keene Peggy Sweeney Margaret Ansley Mary Lee Carter Sally Cannon Louise Marvin Margaret Lawrie Virginia Hancock

CLASS OF 1934

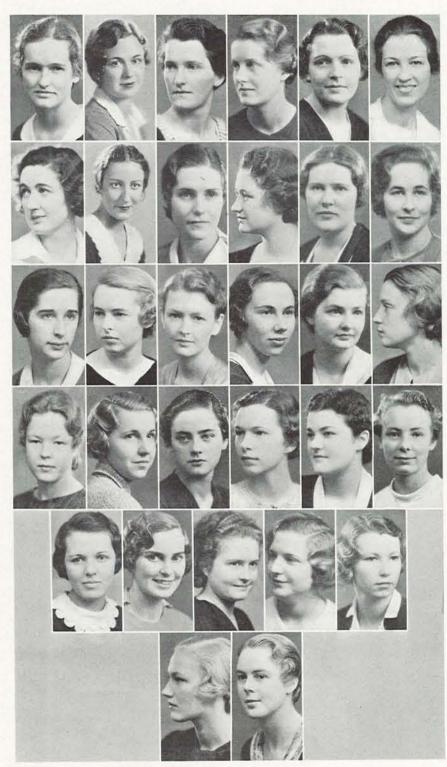
Helen Binford Jean Failing Euphema Laraway Esther Wilcox Caroline Rogers

CLASS OF 1935

Virginia Van Kirk Margaret Jamie Eleanor Gullion Peggy Davidson Pearl Base Virginia Gaddis Dorothy Roberts

CLASS OF 1936

Margaret Van Cleve Dorothy Austin Edna Murphy Louise Carpenter Virginia Proctor Evelyn Elde Ruth Eaton Evelyn Zehntbauer Mariana McNamara Romona Grosser Hilda Gillam



Tarbell, E. Van Cleve, Keene, Ansley, Marvin, Lawrie Sweeney, Carter, Hancock, Binford, Failing, Laraway Davidson, Van Kirk, Jamie, Base, Wilcox, Rogers Gaddis, Roberts, Elde, M. Van Cleve, Austin, Proctor Murphy, Eaton, Zehntbauer, Carpenter, McNamara Grosser, Gillam



Delta Gamma

Founded at the Lewis School at Oxford, Mississippi, on January 2, 1874. Alpha Delta chapter was installed October 17, 1913. There are 48 chapters. The total membership is over 12,000. The badge is a gold anchor, the crossbar of which displays the letters T Δ H in gold on white enamel, and above the flukes is a shield bearing the letters Δ Γ. The pledge button is white. The colors are pink, blue and bronze. A cream colored rose is the flower. The Anchora is the publication



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Lettie Mowry House president—Marguerite Tarbell House manager—Pearl Base House secretary—Peggy Sweeney House treasurer—Frances Keene PROMINENT ALUMNAE Ruth Bryan Owen Grace Abbot Ada Comstock Harriet Connor Brown



1584 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBER

Mme. Rose McGrew

CLASS OF 1933

Willametta Logsdon Margaret Peattie Thelma Nelson Helen Rothenberger Kamilla Klekar Florence Nombalais Mary Garrison

CLASS OF 1934 Dolores Burke Margery Powell

CLASS OF 1935 Maxine Mortenson Lois Margaret Hunt

CLASS OF 1936 Naomi Hornschuch Thelma Lundy Lucille Nelson Esther Krabbe



Anderson, T. Nelson, Logsdon, Rothenberger Garrison, Klekar, Nombalais, Shirley Hunt, Johnson, Burke, Mortenson 'Powell, Peattie, Krabbe, Lundy Hornschuch, L. Nelson



Delta Zeta

Founded October 24, 1902 at Miami University. Omega chapter was installed October 15, 1920. There are 56 chapters. Total membership is 8,000. The badge is a Roman lamp resting on an Ionic column. In the flame is a diamond. At the base of the lamp are four pearls, while the lamp bears the letters Δ Z. The pledge pin is a diamond of black enamel bearing the Roman lamp in gold. The colors are old rose and Nile green. The flower is the pink rose. The publication is the Lamp.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Lillian Eldridge House president—Elaine Anderson House manager—Helen Rothenberger House vice-president—Kamilla Klekar House secretary—Thelma Nelson House treasurer—Willametta Logsdon PROMINENT ALUMNAE Gail Patrick Frances Holladay



1670 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull
Seybolt

CLASS OF 1933

Marjorie Halderman Marjorie Biswell Miriam Stafford Lucille Kraus Louise Webber Dorothy Clifford Katherine Laughrige Barbara Leiter Irene Clemens Frances Davis Gretchen Wintermeier

CLASS OF 1934

Helen Burns Caroline Hahn

CLASS OF 1935

Helen Stinger Miriam Henderson Bernice Ingalls Peggy Cullers Gail McCredie Dorothy Dibble Carolyn Sprague

CLASS OF 1936

Nancy Lou Cullers Jean Luckel Betty Bretcher Portia Booth Kathleen Newell Dorothy Peterson Roberta Moody Dorothy Paley Barbara Henkle Jane Bishop Dorothy Russell Bernice Priest



Halderman, Laughrige, Clemens, Kraus, Biswell, Webber Clifford, Wintermeier, Stafford, Leiter, Burns, Hahn Rice, McCredie, Henderson, Dibble, Brown, Stinger Ingalls, Parsons, P. Cullers, Bishop, N. Cullers, Moody Newell, Booth, Priest, Russell, Paley, Henkle Bretscher, Luckel, Pererson



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University. Nu chapter was installed November 15, 1908. There are 44 chapters. The total membership is 7,500. The badge is a monogram of three letters surrounded by a black enameled crescent displaying Hebrew characters. The colors of the pledge pin are the two shades of brown. The colors are fawn and seal brown. The flower is the carnation. The official publication is the Crescent.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Josephine Stewart House president—Marjorie Halderman House manager—Lucille Kraus House vice-president—Helen Burns House secretary—Katherine Laughrige House treasurer—Lucille Kraus PROMINENT ALUMNAE Lindsey Bardee Grace Smith Richmond Maude Hart Loreless Margaret Fishback

Margaret Wilson



1021 Hilyard Street

FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Margaret Clarke

CLASS OF 1933

Mary Lou Muncy Anne Kistner Betsy Rice Katherine McVay Georgia Lou Miller Carol Hurlburt Janet Fitch Gene Way

CLASS OF 1934

Jane Fales Elizabeth Steiwer Elizabeth Langille Evelyn Beebe Martha Goodrich Sally Reed

CLASS OF 1935

Eleanor Skelley
Frances Helfrich
Cynthia Liljeqvist
Carlyle Sprague
Althea Peterson
Eleanor Barker
Frances Brockman
Jean Frazier
Helen Templeton
Katherine Firebaugh
Martha Chapman

CLASS OF 1936

Elesa Addis
Mary Babson
Peggy Chessman
Anne Chapman
Dorothy Fenton
Anne Latourette
Elizabeth Holman
Elizabeth Crommelin
Sally Siegrist
Jean McDonald
Janet Howard
Catherine Kelly
Alice Anne Thomas
Mary Starbuck
Margaret Ann Smith
Claire Bryson



Kistner, Muncy, Miller, Rice, Stauff, Fales Goodrich, Langille, Barker, Brockman, Frazier, Helfrich Liljeqvist, Peterson, Templeton, Skelley, Addis, Babson Beebe, Bryson, A. Chapman, M. Chapman, Chessman, Crommelin Fenton, Holman, Howard, Kelly, McDonald, Siegrist Smith, Starbuck, Thomas, Way



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded January 27, 1870, at Indiana Asbury University, now DePauw, Greencastle, Indiana. Alpha Xi, installed January 11, 1909. There are 64 chapters, with a membership of over 21,000. The badge is kite-shaped, having four sides. It is of black enamel, inlaid with a white chevron on which are displayed the letters KAO. Above this are two diamond stars, and below are the letters $\alpha \omega \circ$. The pledge button is black and gold. The flower is the black and gold pansy. The colors are black and gold. The publication is the Kappa Alpha Theta.

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LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Grace Russell House president—Anne Kistner House manager—Frances Helfrich House vice-president—Mary Lou Muncy House secretary—Georgia Lou Miller House treasurer—Georgia Lou Miller



791 East 15th Avenue

GRADUATE STUDENT
Dorothy Sherman

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy MacLean Virginia Wentz Freda Stadter Iris Davis Grace Brandt Valeria Talcott Ethel Thienes

CLASS OF 1934

Maxine Rau May Masterton Mary Snider Margaret Pollitt Elisabeth Bickel Ellen Endicott Marjorie Wheatley

CLASS OF 1935

Dorothy Dale Evelyn Schmidt Marie Saccomanno Ruth McClain

CLASS OF 1936

Evelyn Hays Helen Taylor Mildred Maida Mildred Jacobson Maxine Hemenway

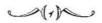


MacLean, Wentz, Stadier, Davis, Brandt Talcott, Thienes, Rau, Masterton, Snider Pollitt, Bickel, Endicott, Wheatley, Dale Schmidt, Saccamanno, Hays, Maida, Taylor Jacobson, Hemenway



Kappa Delta

Founded October 23, 1897 at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Alpha Lambda chapter was installed October 23, 1926. There are 72 chapters. Membership is 11,000. The badge is diamond-shaped, displays a dagger, the sorority's initial, and the letters AOT in gold on a background of black enamel. The pledge pin is a small shield of green and white enamel bearing three gold stars. The colors are olive green and pearl white. The flower is the white rose. The publication is The Angelos.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Alberta Powell House president—Dorothy MacLean House manager—Maxine Rau House vice-president—Virginia Wentz House secretary—Evelyn Schmidt House treasurer—Mary Snider

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Pearl Buck Georgia O'Keefe Dorothy McCullough Lee Rosa Russell Gary Ford Olga Achtenhagen



1436 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBER
Dean Hazel Schwering
Brownell Frazier
Lora Ware
Doris P. Calkins

CLASS OF 1933 Betty Anne Macduff Jo Potts Mary Jean Warner Linda Vincent

CLASS OF 1934
Mary Bohoskey
Betty Butler
Margaret Compton
Barbara Dielschneider
Phoebe Greenman
Betty Hudson
Frances Johnston
Marylou Patrick
Kathryn Pista
Jean Robertson
Genevieve Smith
Margaret Wagner
Betty Allen
Margaret McCusker
Bettie Powell

CLASS OF 1935
Nancy Archbold
Dagmar Haugen
Hildamay Hobart
Jeane Holden
Susan Hurley
Phoebe Thomas
Marion Sheldon
Patricia Sherrard
Stephanie Smith
Margaret Weed
Ellen Jean Bowman
Molly Cochran
Mary Dick Compton
Helen Veblen

CLASS OF 1936
Ann-Reed Burns
Margaret Jean Cooper
Anne Franks
Eleanor Higgins
Florence Kelly
Mary Helen Kilham
Louise Labbe
Marie Schmidt
Irene Van Houten
Una Van Houten
Betty Barrager
Wilma Deute



Warner, Macduff, Potts, Vincent, Greenman, M. Compton Robertson, Bohoskey, Patrick, Wagner, Johnston, G. Smith Hudson, Dielschneider, Pista, Butler, McCuster, Powell Allen, Sherrard, Archbold, Haugen, Weed, S. Smith Hobart, Hurley, Sheldon, Holden, Bowman, M. D. Compton Veblen, Deute, Barrager, I. Van Houten, U. Van Houten, Kilham Franks, Labbe, Higgins, Burns Schmidt, Cooper, Kelly



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, October 13, 1870. Beta Omega chapter was installed January 11, 1913. There are 70 chapters. The total membership is 20,722. The badge is a golden key, one inch in length, plain or set with pearls, with the letters K K Γ on the stem and A Ω O on the ward. The colors are light and dark blue. The flower is the fleur-de-lis. The pledge pin is a Greek Δ in dark blue enamel, enclosing a Σ in light blue. The official publication is The Key.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert House president—Mary Jean Warner House manager—Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert House vice-president—Phoebe Greenman House secretary—Genevieve Smith House treasurer—Hildamay Hobart

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Helen Wills Moody Dorothy Canfield Fisher Ella Alexander Boole Mrs. Owen D. Young Alice Duer Miller



821 East 15th Avenue

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Alice Macduff

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Nan Crary

CLASS OF 1933

Marion Merrill

Maryellen Bradford Harriet Holbrook Beulah Gore Lillian Terrell Lina Wilcox Janet Osborne

CLASS OF 1934

Eileen Hickson Geraldine Hickson Maxine McDonald Pearl Murphy Lillian Ross

CLASS OF 1935

Lucy Ann Wendell Mary Margaret Lott Margaret Osborne Katherine Story Kathleen McNutt

CLASS OF 1936

Alma Tye Margaret Bryan Betty Ohlemiller Margaret Richardson



Bradford, Gore, J. Osborne, Holbrook, Wilcox Terrell, Plath, McNutt, G. Hickson, E. Hickson Murphy, Ross, McDonald, M. Osborne, Wendell Lott, Richardson, Tye, Bryan Ohlemiller, Story



Phi Mu

Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon Georgia, March 4, 1852 as the Philomathean. The name was changed to Phi Mu on June 24, 1904. Eta Gamma chapter was installed on April 1, 1927. There are 51 chapters. Membership is over 8,000. The badge is a shield of black enamel displaying a hand holding a heart. Above is a band of gold bearing the letters Φ M, and below is the band bearing three stars. The pledge pin is a black enamel shield bearing 0 in gold. The colors are rose and white. The flower is the enchantress carnation. The publication is The Aglaia



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Sue Badollet House president—Maryellyn Bradford House manager—Harriet Holbrooke House vice-president—Beulah Gore House secretary—Corinne Plath House treasurer—Eileen Hickson PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Ruth Street Nellie Hart Prince Zenobia Keller Annabel Mathews Grace Lumpkin



1410 Alder Street

CLASS OF 1933

Zulieme Tibbetts Frances Drake Marjorie Haas Barbara Tucker Dorothy Wright

CLASS OF 1934

Jane Cook Jean McConnell Mildred Shields Greeta Kirkpatrick Lucy Howe Mary Lou Dodds Lois Scharpf

CLASS OF 1935

Marytine New Helen Shive Helen Osland Marjory Schaefers Margaret Schaefers Betty Henry Catherine Coleman Betty Kleinsorge Grace Nelson Sigrid Christ

CLASS OF 1936

Eleanor Norblad Billie Hammett Marjorie Linebaugh Jean Frazier Helen Wright Marion Griffith Marion Allen Barbara Weston Doris Hauser Patricia Campbell Nancy Weston Willa Bitz Lois Cassel Mabel Lee Dawlin Marvel Twiss Ruth Rippey Elise Reid Lois Platt Helen Tillman



Tibbetts, Drake, Haas, Wright, Tucker, Cook Dodds, Howe, Scharpf, Shive, New, Osland Nelson, Kleinsorge, Schaefers, Coleman, Christ, Henry McConnell, Kirkpatrick, Shields, Campbell, Norblad, B. Weston Reid, Houser, Wright, Twiss, H. Weston, Allen Platt, Bitz, Rippey, Dawlin, Tillman, Griffith Frazier, Hammett, Cassel, Linebaugh



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867 as I. C. Sorosis, but adopted the present name in 1883. Oregon Alpha was installed October 29, 1916. There are 79 chapters. Total membership is over 21,000. The badge is a tiny golden arrow bearing the letters Π B Φ transversely on the feather, with a loop chain pendant from the shaft. The colors are wine red and silver blue. The flower is the wine carnation. The pledge pin is a golden arrow head of burnished gold with the Greek letter B in polished gold. The Arrow is the publication.

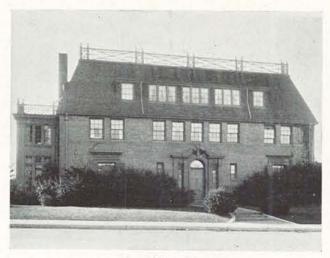


LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. J. A. Crouch House president—Zulieme Tibbetts House manager—Mrs. J. A. Crouch House vice-president—Jane Cook House secretary—Helen Shive House treasurer—Barbara Tucker

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Mrs. Grace Coolidge Carrie Chapman Cott Dr. Catherine McLaughlin Dr. Caroline Fisher Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall



1518 Kincaid Street

CLASS OF 1933

Helen Raitanen Alice Lively Eloise Dorner Neva Lois Thompson Margaret Bean Rhoen York Gwen Shepard Helen Parker

CLASS OF 1934

Charleen Purcell Margaret B. Boone Edna Whitmer Elizabeth Paterson Lillian Rankin Barbara J. Payne Wanda Veatch Phyllis Magruder

CLASS OF 1935

Virginia Howard Bobby Pickard Doris Giles Margaret E. Hill Margaret Nebergall Maxine Hill Helen Abel Beth Simerville Louise Beers

CLASS OF 1936

Elma Giles Frances Rothwell Carmen Blaise Marjorie McNiece Marion Achterman

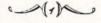


Raitanen, Bean, Dorner, Lively, Shepard Thompson, Boone, Payne, Magruder, Paterson Purcell, Rankin, Veatch, Whitmer, Abel Beers, D. Giles, M. E. Hill, M. Hill, Howard Nebergall, Pickard, Simerville, Achterman, Blaise E. Giles, McNiece, Rothwell



Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1874. Alpha Phi chapter was installed April 23, 1928. There are 47 chapters with a membership of over 7,000. The badge is an equilateral gold triangle supporting a raised triangle of maroon enamel bearing the Greek letters Σ K in gold. The pledge pin is of gold, a K with a serpent entwined through it in the form of a Σ . The colors are maroon and lavender. The flower is the violet. The official publication is The Sigma Kappa Triangle.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Jennie Burrows House president—Helen Raitanen House manager—Mrs. Jennie Burrows House vice-president—Charleen Purcell House secretary—Margaret Bean House treasurer—Margaret Bell Boone PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Dr. Rosamond Parma Susan Corbett Steele Anna McCune Harper Mathilde Eipee Dr. Helen McIntosh



1761 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBERS Elnora Thompson Ida Mae Pope

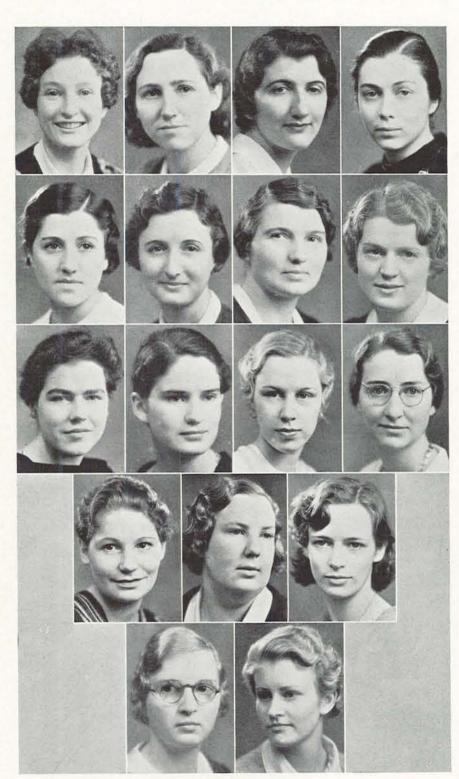
GRADUATE STUDENTS Marguerite Hopson Marguerite Loretz

CLASS OF 1933 Kathryn Marsh Shirley Sylvester Mary Teresi Louise Long Gladys Chase

CLASS OF 1934 Lenore Amidon Gwendolyn Caverhill Margaret Sprague

CLASS OF 1935 Ruth Dupuis Margaret Mortensen Alice Gerot

CLASS OF 1936 Catherine Gribble Helen Emery Arlyne Olstad Doris Amidon

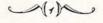


Loretz, Hopson, Marsh, Sylvester Teresi, Long, Chase, L. Amidon Caverhill, Sprague, Mortensen, Gerot Gribble, Emery, Olstad D. Amidon, Dupuis



Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded October 15, 1898 at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Beta Pi chapter was installed April 15, 1929. There are 68 chapters with a membership of 10,000. The badge is an artistically shaped shield upon which a smaller black shield is raised. In the center is the symbolic five-pointed crown, flanked by the initials ZTA. The pledge pin is a carpenter's square in silver and turquoise blue enamel with silver markings. The colors are turquoise blue and steel gray. The flower is the white violet. The official magazine is the Themis.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House mother—Mrs. Mary K. Wiggins House president—Marguerite Loretz House manager—Mrs. Mary K. Wiggins House vice-president—Kathryn Marsh House secretary—Alice Gerot House treasurer—Shirley Sylvester

PROMINENT ALUMNAE

Dr. May Agnes Hopkins Helen Marlowe Virginia Frazier Boyle Marian Johnson Castle Dorothy Shaver



877 East 11th Street

Hendricks Hall

GRADUATE STUDENT Miriam Boozer

CLASS OF 1933 Betty Evanson Lenore Greve Charlotte Heilbron Adele Hitchman Jessie Ireland Agnes Morgan Laura Phillips

CLASS OF 1934
Vera Catto
Betty Day
Gwen Grover
Dorothy Hindmarsh
Lois James
Mary Kehoe
Barbara Leisz
Mildred Marks
Daphne Matthews
Louise McMunn
Ivy Walkem
Elberta Wilson

CLASS OF 1935
Lola Baker
Beth Beal
Teresa Breslin
Helen Campbell
Kate Cochran
Frances Hardy
Alma Herman
Ruthalys Lawrence
Gertrude Nitschke
Beverly Price
Jeanette Turner
Peggy Vest
Barbara Webb

CLASS OF 1936 Elizabeth Anderson Margaret De Young Barbara Fraights Virginia Gavin Maxine Goetsch Dorothy Hackeney Grace Herman Reva Herns Nora Hitchman Eugenia Hunt Helen Johnson Gene McMunn Margaret Nilsson Margaret Roethler Rita Steinburg Katherine Stevens Virginia Terry Dorothy Winters Helen Woughter



A. Hitchman, Evanson, Marks, Matthews, Boozer, James Day, Leisz, Walkem, Kehoe, Hindmarsh, Turner Breslin, Lawrence, Price, Beal, Campbell, A. Herman Vest, Baker, Anderson, G. Herman, Hunt, Woughter Goetsch, Roethler, Winters, McMunn, Terry, Hackeney Gavin, Nilsson, Catto, N. Hitchman, Steinberg, Herns Johnson, Fraights

Susan Campbell Hall

GRADUATE STUDENTS Grade Comstock Juanita Young

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy Goff Elizabeth Hahner Cecelia Lingelbaugh Katherine Patten Mary Schaefer Emma Bell Stadden Neville Tatro Edith Tucker Jacquelyn Warner

CLASS OF 1934

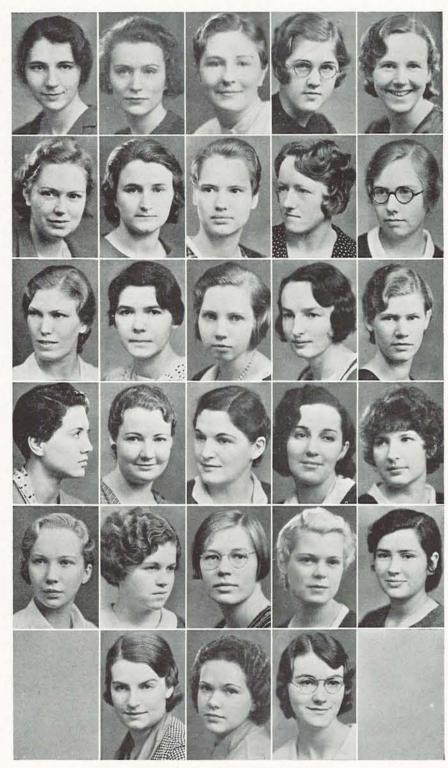
Katherine Briggs Eva Burkhalter Ida Mae Nickels Harriet Porter Janet Reid Genevieve Rinehart Twyla Stockton Dorothy Wedemeyer Lucile Whitfield

CLASS OF 1935

Valborg Anderson Gladys Burns Elizabeth Dement Bertha Gray Helen Harriman Beth Hurst Gertrude Robins Isabel Tracy Elaine Untermann Margaret Veness Cecelia Werth

CLASS OF 1936

Marjorie Black
Dorothy Ann Clark
Irene Conkling
Frances Fearnley
Catherine Masten
Joy Snead
Marjorie Sumpter
Ebba Wicks
Evelyn Genoues



Stadden, Schaefer, Hahner, Warner, Tucker Goff, Lingelbaugh, Briggs, Stockton, Burkhalter Ritchey, Wedemeyer, Robins, Anderson, Dement Untermann, Angeland, Harriman, Gray, Werth Fearnley, Beesley, Wicks, Clark, Genoues Grannis, Barnett, Sumpter

Unaffiliated Women

CLASS OF 1933

Marian Chapman
Rose Smith
Cecilia Brennan
Ruth Smith
Ruth Warren
Doris Payne
Elinor Henry
Minnie Belle Heral
Elva Nissen
Frances Sale
Alice Hinshaw
Nan Ruonala
Hazel Seavey
Thelma Brown
Lottie Black

CLASS OF 1934

Lindy Hango Hilda Fries Frances Frazier

CLASS OF 1935

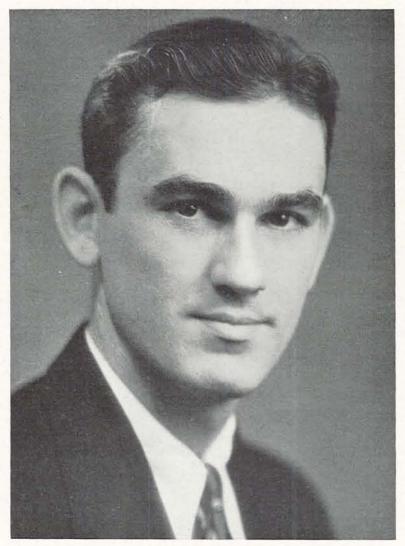
Vivian Williams Pauline George Hazel Corrigan Ruthann Breitmayer Alice Madson Lane Helen Hutchinson

CLASS OF 1936

Lila Bartholomew Frances Mays Dorris Koon



Chapman, Smith, Brennen, Smith, Warren
Payne, Henry, Heral, Nissen, Sale
Hinshaw, Ruonala, Seavey, Brown, Black
Hango, Fries, Frazier, Williams, George
Corrigan, Breitmayer, Lane, Hutchinson, Bartholomew
Wynd, Jenkins, Mays, Koon



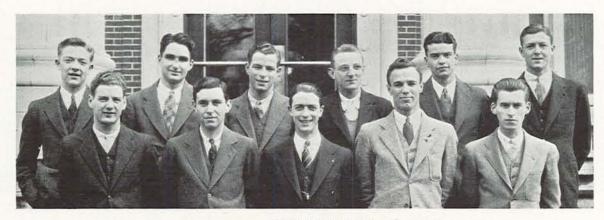
GEORGE HOMER STAHL

George Homer Stahl

On Friday, Febraury 24, George Homer Stahl, veteran reserve forward on the Oregon basketball squad, died after a valiant fight against double pneumonia, contracted after the second game of the Oregon State series. Only two weeks previously Stahl had achieved his pressing ambition—to win a varsity letter. At this time he led the Webfoots against Idaho, to their first conference victory, scoring nine points and playing an excellent floor game. The executive council, granting special permission, gave his sweater which he had earned this year, to his mother, and the Oregon player was buried in his sweater in Portland on Monday, February 27.

Stahl was 21 years old. Before entering the University he was an all-star hoop player at Grant high school in Portland. He was a senior in business administration and a member of Delta Tau Delta. High praises for his conduct and character were expressed by everyone who knew him. Coach Bill Reinhart, Coach "Slats" Gill, and Captain Ed Lewis of Oregon State had only the highest regards for him.

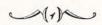
A courageous, clean athlete—George Homer Stahl.

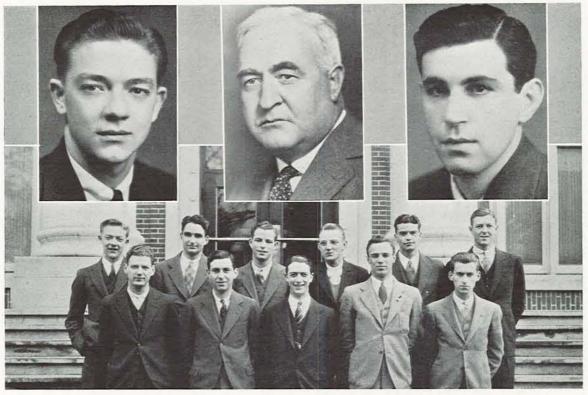


HOUSE PRESIDENTS

House Presidents and House Managers

HOUSE						PRESIDENT					MANAGER
Alpha Tau Omega .			(4)	4		William Kinley .				120	Robert Leedy
Beta Theta Pi											
Chi Psi		*	367		100	Jean Grady		3.0	•		George Hibbard
Delta Tau Delta .						Mahr Reymers .					
Kappa Sigma						Parker Favier .	140			¥	Ralph Walstrom
Phi Delta Theta .			0.00			Ferd Fletcher .	100				John Marrs
Phi Gamma Delta .			٠			Garland Stahl .	•				Harry Jay Brown
Phi Kappa Psi	34		7.0			Lawrence Fischer	100				Gilbert Wellington
Phi Sigma Kappa .											
Pi Kappa Alpha .						John Currier				*	Louis Vannice
Sigma Alpha Epsilon											
Sigma Alpha Mu .											
Sigma Chi											
Sigma Nu											
Sigma Phi Epsilon .											
Sigma Pi Tau											
Theta Chi						and the same of the same					





GUNTHER

EARL

SCHENK

Interfraternity Council

INTERFRATERNITY OFFICERS

DEAN VIRGIL EARL, President HARRY SCHENK, Vice-President PRESTON GUNTHER, Secretary

The Interfraternity Council is composed of a representative from each fraternity on the campus, usually the house president. It has as its main function the control and regulation of interfraternity affairs with legislative powers dealing with such problems as arise. The council is presided over by the dean of men, who acts in the capacity of permanent president.

REPRESENTATIVES

William Kinley, Alpha Tau Omega. Preston Gunther, Beta Theta Pi. Jean Grady, Chi Psi. Mahr Reymers, Delta Tau Delta. Park Favier, Kappa Sigma. Ferd Fletcher, Phi Delta Theta. Garland Stahl, Phi Gamma Delta. Laurence Fischer, Phi Kappa Psi. Norval Hamilton, Phi Sigma Kappa. John Currier, Pi Kappa Alpha. Herbert King, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Max Rubenstein, Sigma Alpha Mu. William Palmer, Sigma Chi. Robert Hammond, Sigma Nu. Alfred Schmidt, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Harry Schenk, Sigma Pi Tau.

Ralph Brown, Theta Chi.

FACULTY MEMBERS

John Landsbury John Stark Evans Rex Underwood Arthur Boardman Karl Onthank George Hopkins George Williamson

CLASS OF 1933

Bill Kinley Robert Leedy John McCulloch Emery Welsh Oliver Pope William Whitely

CLASS OF 1934

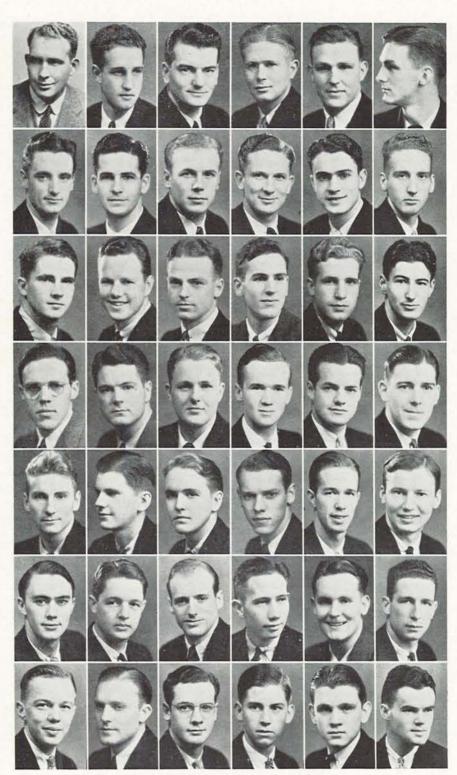
Merle Good George Vaughn Glen Hieber Mark Temple Neal Bush Earl McGuire John Pennington Bill Douthit Howard Lewis Reynolds Allen Joe Franz George Proctor Bob DeGraff Ralph Ray Lyle Smith

CLASS OF 1935

Bill Davis
Bill Meissner
George Birnie
Bill Lake
Clarke Thomsen
Bob Stranix
Keith Wilson
Don McKim
Freeman Allen
Scott Waters
Ronald Rew
Weldon Ross
Don Hall
Jack Gregory

CLASS OF 1936

Al Nielsen Marvin Stroble Howard Patterson Bill McNutt Bob Avison Crawford Ware Hub Maguire



Kinley, Lecdy, McCulloch, Welsh, Pope, Whtiely Vaughn, Hieber, Temple, Bush, McGuire, Pennington Douthit, Lewis, Allen, Franz, Proctor, DeGraff Ray, Smith, Davis, Meissner, Birnie, Lake Thomsen, Stranix, Wilson, McKim, Allen, Waters Rew, Ross, Hall, Gregory, Nielsen, Stroble Patterson, Good, McNutt, Avison, Ware, Maguire



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond Virginia on September 11, 1865. Gamma Phi chapter was installed February 1910. There are 98 chapters. The total membership is over 27,000. The badge is a cross formed of black enamel with a circular central panel upon which is shown in gold, a crescent near the top, three stars immediately below the crescent, the letter T in the center and at the bottom two hands clasped. The arms of the cross display the letters A and Ω vertically and the letters Ω and A horizontally. The pledge button is white and gold. The colors are sky blue and old gold. The flower is the white tea rose. The Palm is the official publication.

(1)~

LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Bill Kinley
House manager—Bob Leedy

PROMINENT ALUMNI
Irving Bachellor
Clifton R. Breckenridge
R. L. Bullard
Thomas Arkle Clark
Thomas W. Gregory



1306 East 18th Avenue

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Preston Gunther Francis Hill Donald Moe

CLASS OF 1933

Orville Bailey Bill Bowerman Bob Near Bob Adelsperger Rudolph Crommelin John Hare Don Siegmund Sam Shenk

CLASS OF 1934

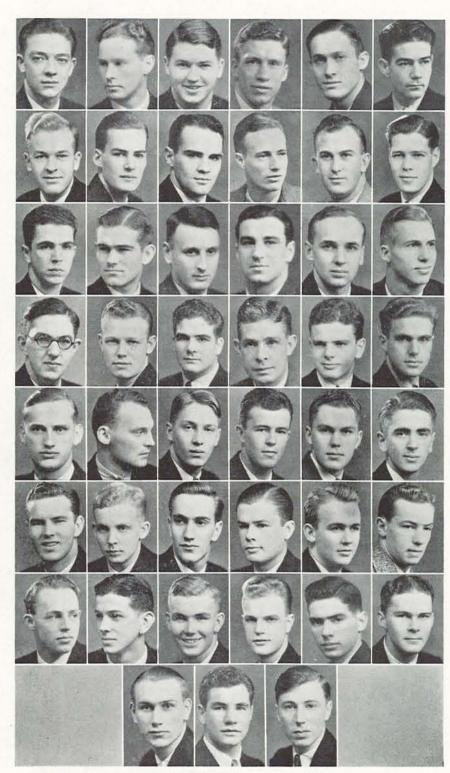
Don Emry David Eyre Dick Near Karl Rinehart Wallace Hug Warren Gill

CLASS OF 1935

Bill Berg Charles Bishop Charles Clay Clarence Codding Charles Kennedy Gary McGonigle Dick Shearer Wilson Siegmund Ned Simpson Keith Powers Ralph Thomas Dale Fischer Omar Bittner

CLASS OF 1936

Joe Walsh
Tom Klosterman
Dewey Carpenter
Lewis Fox
John Clabaugh
David Goodell
Hugh McCredie
Glen Sanford
James Reed
Norman Hampton
Brooks Claridge
Allen Wall
Bill Cunningham
Alphonse Leemans
Bob Gray

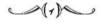


Gunther, Hill, Moe, Bailey, Bowerman, B. Near Adelsperger, Crommelin, Hare, D. Siegmund, Shenk, Emery Eyre, D. Near, Rinehart, Hug, Gill, Berg Bishop, Clay, Codding, Kennedy, McGonigle, Shearer W. Siegmund, Simpson, Powers, Thomas, Fischer, Bittner Walsh, Klosterman, Carpenter, Fox, Clabaugh, Goodell McCredie, Sanford, Reed, Hampton, Claridge, Wall Cunningham, Leemans, Gray



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839. Beta Rho chapter installed December 4, 1909. There are 86 chapters. Membership is over 35,000. The badge is an eight-sided shield, the sides of which curve inward. On a field of black enamel are displayed three stars of gold, a wreath of greenish gold encircling a diamond, the Greek letters B Θ Π and below in smaller letters, αωλθ. The pledge button is a shield of white enamel and displays three stars. The colors are light shades of pink and blue. The flower is the rose. The official magazine is the Beta Theta Pi.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Preston Gunther House manager—Russ Dickson House vice-president—Sam Shenk House treasurer—Russ Dickson House secretary—David Eyre PROMINENT ALUMNI William E. Borah

Robert M. LaFollette Dwight W. Morrow Owen D. Young J. N. (Ding) Darling



1009 Patterson Street

CLASS OF 1933

Jean Grady Kenton Case Bob Guild James Travis John Gould

CLASS OF 1934

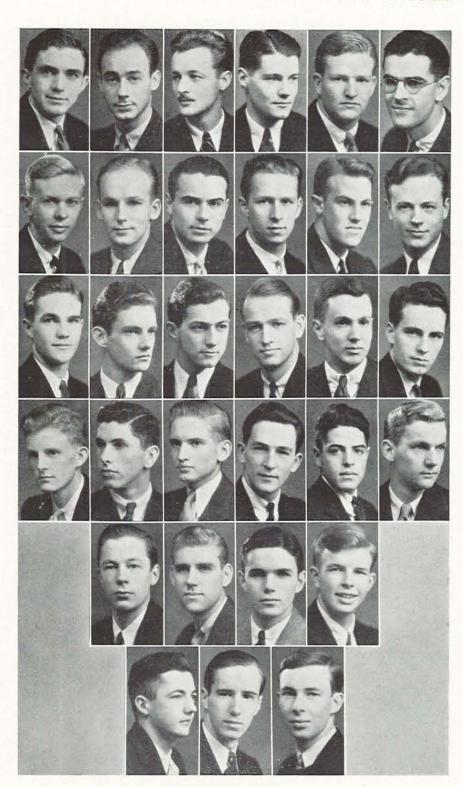
Thomas Tongue George Hibbard Philip Fields Edward Field Stanley Haberlach William Jewett George Rischmuller

CLASS OF 1935

James Wells
R. Burke Morden
Bill Neighbor
Eugene Yeon
Victor Jorgensen
Burke Tongue
William Russell
Charles McCormack
Don Thompson

CLASS OF 1936

Hewett Warrens Robert Gantenbein William McCall Edmond Labbe Tom Holman William Schloth Bill Connell Robert Johnston Cyrus Dolph Alfred Eames

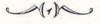


Grady, Case, Guild, Travis, Gould, T. Tongue Hibbard, Fields, Field, Haberlach, Wells, Morden Neighbor, Yeon, Jorgensen, B. Tongue, Russell, McCormack Thompson, Warrens, Gantenbein, McCall, Labbe, Holman Jewett, Rischmuller, Schloth, Connell Johnston, Dolph, Eames



Chi Psi

Founded May 20, 1841 at Union College. Eta Delta chapter was installed January 3, 1921. There are 25 active chapters and the membership is over 9,000. The badge is a jeweled monogram, composed of an X laid upon a Ψ. The latter displays at its top a cross within an oval and at its bottom a skull and bones with three daggers above. The fraternity colors are purple and gold. These are used also on the pledge button. The Purple and Gold is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Jean Grady House vice-president—Thomas Tongue House manager—George Hibbard House treasurer—George Hibbard House secretary—John E. Field PROMINENT ALUMNI John S. Pillsbury Lee Maxwell Bancroft Gherardi

William M. Collier Frank J. Goodnow



1467 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBER Carlton Spencer

CLASS OF 1933

Mahr Reymers Bob Rankin Howard Kemper Homer Stahl Forest Paxton Kenneth Roduner

CLASS OF 1934

John Beard Bob Perigo Bill Leede Maurice Stauffer James Ghormley Fred McKinney

CLASS OF 1935

Floyd Deeds Paul Sullivan Floyd Lees Dick Hillis Reed Swenson Bill Michel Donald Law Harold Peterson Mile McKay

CLASS OF 1936

Maxwell Donnelly Larry Ford Clifford Meredith Alden Kilborne Ed Priaulx Fred Bronn Jim Blais George Butler Gerald Blair

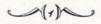


Reymers, Rankin, Kemper, Stahl, Paxton Roduner, Beard, Perigo, Leede, Stauffer Ghormley, Deeds, McKinney, Sullivan, Lees Hilles, Swenson, Michel, Law, Peterson McKay, Donnelly, Ford, Meredith, Kilborne Priaulx, Bronn, Blais, Butler, Blair



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, Virginia in 1859. Gamma Rho chapter was installed November 13, 1913. There are 74 active chapters, and a total membership of over 25,000. The badge of the fraternity is a square shield with concave sides, displaying the gold letters Δ T Δ on black enamel; above is an eye, below a crescent, and in each corner a star. The pledge button is white and gold. The colors are purple, gold and white. The flower is the pansy. The official publication is the Rainbow.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Mahr Reymers
House vice-president—Howard Kemper
House manager—Bob Rankin
House treasurer—Paul Sullivan
House secretary—William Leede

PROMINENT ALUMNI Charles B. Warren Roy O. West

Glenn Frank Ben Ames Wilson William R. Smith



19th and University

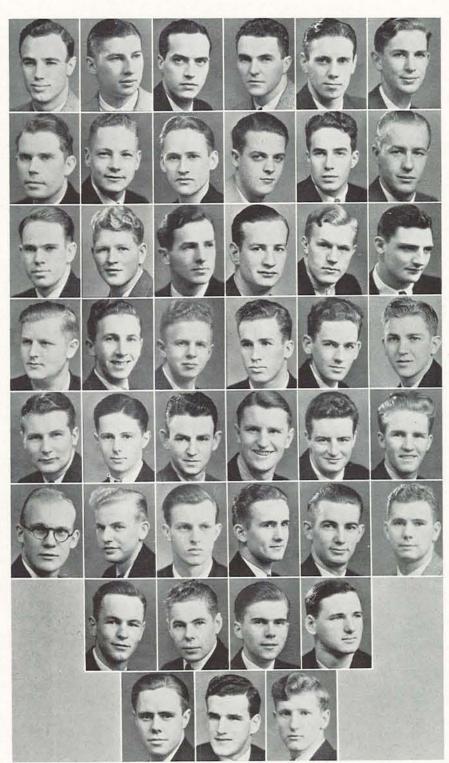
GRADUATE STUDENTS Arthur Ireland Sture Johnson Charles Barr

CLASS OF 1933
Harlo Allen
H. Davis
Parker Favier
Donald McKillop
Edgar Smith
Joe Staniford
Howard Stevens
George Stocker
Ralph Walstrom
O. Newcomb
Bernie Hughes
George Kotchik
Corwin Calavan
Frank Christopher

CLASS OF 1934
Boyd Bevan
Howard Bobbitt
Charles Daly
Ted Giesecke
Al Hakanson
Lyle Heater
Jim Weed
Eldon Woodin
Piner White
Marshall Wright
Bob Staton

CLASS OF 1935
Bill Belton
George Brice
Charles Darling
William Davis
Howard Leggett
Harry Lucas
Richard Mayfield
Norris Perkins
Fred Whittlesey
John Zentbauer
Wayne Jamison
Bernard Faunce
Joe Renner
Ralph Terjeson
Glenn Bechtold

CLASS OF 1936
John Buchanan
Mason Newport
Bob Thomas
Ed Kendall
Bob Gillette
Harry Eade
F. Johnson



Favier, Kotchik, Stevens, McKillop, Stocker, Ireland Christopher, Smith, Woodin, Walstrom, Calavan, Weed Wright, Hakanson, Staton, White, Giesecke, Bobbitt Daly, Heater, W. Davis, Leggett, Perkins, Terjeson Heyden, Reed, Bechtold, Jamison, Staniford, Zentbauer Newcomb, Brice, Belton, Mayfield, Bevan, Kendall Whittlesey, Lucas, Darling, Thomas Gillette, Newport, Buchanan



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869. Gamma Alpha chapter was installed February 4, 1904. There are 108 chapters, and a total membership of over 31,000. The badge is a crescent of chased gold with points turned downward and holding suspended a five-pointed star enameled in black, with a narrow border of white enamel and gold, the general surface of the badge being of convex form; within the star are the letters KΣ surrounded by a circle of jewels. The crescent displays at its widest part the skull and bones, while at one side are crossed keys, at the other crossed swords. The colors are scarlet white, and emerald green. The flower is the lily-of-the-valley. The pledge button is a triangle bearing the caduceus surmounted by a circle. The publication is the Star and Crescent.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Parker Favier House vice-president—Bud Smith House manager—Ralph Walstrom House treasurer—Ralph Walstrom House secretary—Eldon Woodin

PROMINENT ALUMNI

William Gibbs McAdoo Vice-Admiral DeWitt Coffman Manley O. Hudson William Jett Lauck Dr. John Covert Boyd



793 East 11th Avenue

CLASS OF 1933

Ferdinand Fletcher Philip Hammond Alfred Edwards Robert Van Nice William Minsinger Rockwell Rogers John Marrs Raymond Rorce Robert Hunter Jack Vaughn Edward Wells Edwin Bolds John Finley Roger Bailey

CLASS OF 1934

Edwin Martindale
Ralph Schomp
Guy Stoddard
Philip Mulder
Edwin Cross
La Grande Houghton
George Chamberlain
Donald Olsen
Donald McKinnon
Sherwood Burr
Charles Crawford
Thomas Clapp
Edward Schweiker

CLASS OF 1935

Malcolm Bauer Hartley Kneeland Tallent Greenough Tom Jones Jack Mulder Wesley Clausen Jack Ross Guy Stoddard

CLASS OF 1936

James Hayes
John Milligan
Peter Buck
Guy Benson
Jerry Denslow
William Martin
Harold Beem
Richard Bennison
Edward Pinney
Harvey Bailey
Hurley Koleman
Edward Patton
Robert Morris
Emil Mohr
Bruce Ewen

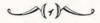


Fletcher, Hammond, Edwards, Van Nice, Minsinger, Rogers, Marrs Force, Martindale, Hunter, Vaughn, Wells, Bolds, Finley R. Bailey, Schomp, Stoddard, P. Mulder, Cross, Houghton, Chamberlain Olsen, Schweiker, McKinnon, Burr, Crawford, Bauer, Kneeland Clapp, Greenough, Jones, J. Mulder, Clausen, Ross, Hayes Milligan, Buck, Benson, Denslow, Martin, Beem, Bennison Pinney, H. Bailey, Hurley, Patton, Morris Mohr, Ewen



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848. Oregon Alpha chapter was installed April 30, 1912. There are 102 chapters, and the membership is over 36,000. The badge, consisting of a shield with a scroll bearing the letters $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the lower part, was adopted in 1849. In 1866 a sword was attached to the shield by a chain. Argent and azure are the colors. The white carnation is the flower. The pledge button is blue and white. The publication is the Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Ferdinand Fletcher House vice-president—Philip Hammond House manager—John Marrs House treasurer—John Marrs House secretary—Malcolm Bauer PROMINENT ALUMNI

Benjamin Harrison Arnold Bennett Hall Lou Gherig Grantland Rice Lyman Wilbur



1472 Kincaid Street

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Edmund Conklin

CLASS OF 1933

William Crowe Charles Gillespie Sanford Platt Leland Chester Gus Elbow Gene Ison Wallace Laurance Edwin Robb Harrison Spain Garland Stahl Paul Townsend William White Richard Wilson

CLASS OF 1934

Jay Brown
John Casey
Howard Clark
Paul Golden
Glen Gummess
Mark Thomas
James Watts
Larry Wingard
Clay Baxter
Graham West
Richard Moorhouse

CLASS OF 1935

Carlos Buchner Roland Rourke Joseph Deming Cecil Inman Myron Pinkstaff John Shaw Douglas Salmen

CLASS OF 1936

Tom Aughinbaugh Jack Campbell Mel Fletcher Phil Gilstrap Bob Hudson William Hutchison James Jacobsen Allan Luhrs Richard Mears Ralph Macartney Robert Seufert Erling Wick Millard Wilhelm Ralph Rhein

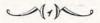


Stahl, Crowe, Gillespie, Leland, Ison, Platt Spain, Laurence, Robb, Elbow, Wilson, Foreman Gummess, Thomas, Brown, Baxter, West, Watts Clark, Moorhouse, Wingard, Rourke, Inman, Golden Dunham, Salmen, Johnson, Seale, Denning, Macartney Campbell, Wilhelm, Luhrs, Gilstrap, Pinkstaff, Collier Jacobsen, Hudson, Casey, Aughinbaugh, Shaw, Fletcher Wick, Mears, Rhein, Hutchison, Seufert



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, on May 1, 1848. Epsilon Omicron chapter was installed on October 1, 1911. There are 73 active chapters. Membership is over 28,000. The badge is lozenge shaped having a black background and displaying the letters $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ above which is a single star in white enamel, below the letters $\alpha \omega \mu \eta$. The color is royal purple, the flower is the purple clematis. The pledge button is a five-pointed star in white enamel. The Phi Gamma Delta is the official publication



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Garland Stahl House vice-president—Lee Chester House manager—Jay Brown House treasurer—Jay Brown House secretary—Charles Gillespie PROMINENT ALUMNI Calvin Coolidge Newton D. Baker Charles D. Norris Meredith Nicholson Charles A. Beard



1886 University Street

FACULTY MEMBER W. F. G. Thacher

GRADUATE STUDENTS

John Long James Raley W. E. Hempstead Jr. Robert E. Miller

CLASS OF 1933

Laurence Fischer Gordon Day Gifford Nash Paul Starr

CLASS OF 1934

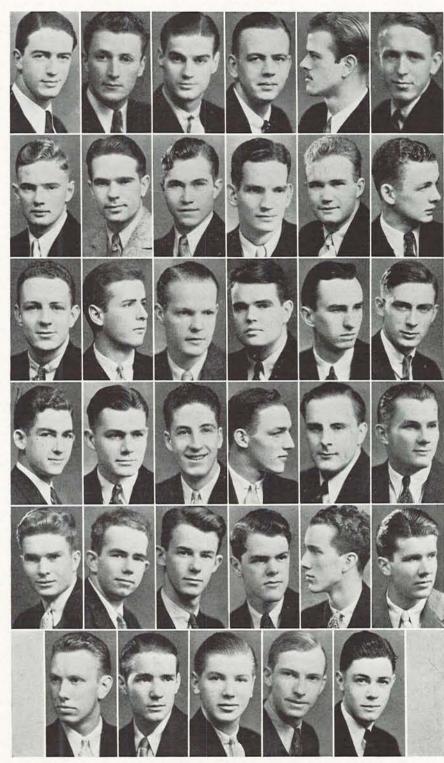
Gilbert Olinger Robert Sleeter Mark Cory James Brooke James Blair Thomas Emmens John Gridley Alton McCully

CLASS OF 1935

James Ringrose Jr.
Donald Thompson
Gilbert Wellington
Robert Emmens
William Flagg
John Talbot
Gene Tomlinson
Robert C. Riddle
Alex Eagle
Edwin Meserve
Henry Lewis
Gorden Brown
Ellerton Wall

CLASS OF 1936

Drew Copp Robert Klock Orton Goodwin Guy Taylor Jerry Murphy Edward Warmington John Lundin Willard Marsh George Nash Benton Hargreaves



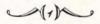
Fischer, Long, Raley, Day, B. Nash, Olinger Sleeter, Cross, Blair, Gridley, Cory, Wellington Meserve, Ringrose, Riddle, Eagle, Brown Lewis Flagg, Talbot, Tomlinson, Thompson, Klock, Wall Copp, Lundin, Goodwin, G. Nash, Taylor, Murphy Emmens, Hargreaves, Brown, Warmington, Marsh



Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, February 19, 1852. Oregon Alpha chapter was installed January 16, 1923. There are 50 active chapters. Membership is over 22,000. The badge is a shield of gold displaying near its top an eye, on each side of which is a star. Across the center are the letters $\Phi K \Psi$. The badge without ornamentation is required by undergraduates in colleges. The pledge button is gold and black. The colors are cardinal red and hunter green.

The flower is the Jacq rose. The Shield is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—John Long House vice-president—Bob Sleeter House manager—Gordon Day House treasurer—Gordon Day House secretary—Don Cross PROMINENT ALUMNI

Woodrow Wilson Pierce Butler John W. Davis George E. Chamberlain A. Mitchell Palmer



729 East 11th Avenue

FACULTY MEMBER Louis Artau

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Frank Harrow Hobart Wilson Harold Ayers George Barron Gene Love

CLASS OF 1933

Jack Bryant
Fred Christie
Ed Charles
Arthur Derbyshire
Ed Hicks
Marvin McConnell
Harry Visse
Oliver Dimmett
Wilfred Wagner
Donald Confrey

CLASS OF 1934

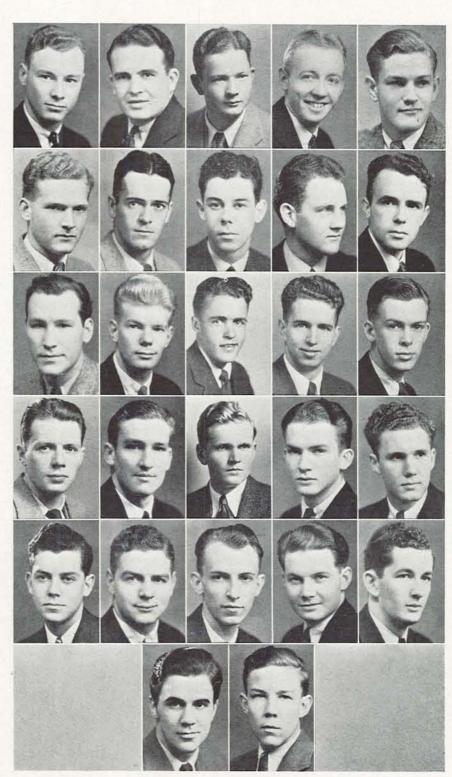
Jack Allard Arthur Compton Elmer Hamilton Bob Leaming Jack Morrison Hubert Totton George Whitman Walzen Webber

CLASS OF 1935

Bill Aetzel
Don Evans
Herbert Large
Bcb Morrison
Don Platt
John Gribble
Harold Hibbert
Doug Stark
Charles Robnett
Albert Culverwell
Clarence Nicholas
Norman Lauritz

CLASS OF 1936

Ernest Hofer John McConnell Jack Miller Bob Moore Maxwell Morse Wendell Spriggs Al Whittle Dewight Webb Bob Couch



Hamilton, Harrow, Christie, Wagner, Bryant Hicks, Charles, M. McConnell, Visse, Confrey Jones, Morrison, Totton, Allard, Compton Lauritz, Evans, Aetzel, Large, Culverwell J. McConnell, Miller, Moore, Spriggs, Webb Hofer, Whittle



Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, March 15, 1873. Psi Deuteron chapter was installed December 21, 1926. There are 53 chapters with a total membership of over 12,000. The badge is a pin consisting of a crown set Φ of fifteen whole pearls superimposed on a rose chased Σ and K of Gold. The pledge button is a round magenta field surrounded by three T's. The colors are magenta and silver. The Signet is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Norval Hamilton House vice-president—Hubert Totton House manager—Fred Christie House treasurer—Fred Christie House secretary—Norman Lauritz PROMINENT ALUMNI

George Bruce Cortelyou Ferdinand Foch Ben Olcott Frank L. Packard Daniel Willard



1335 Alder Street

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Gilbert Dean Morse R. Horn John M. Rae Carl Belliston

GRADUATE STUDENTS

John Yerkovich Jack Dunbar

CLASS OF 1933

Edwin Cruikshank Thorton Gale Arthur Cannon John Spittle

CLASS OF 1934

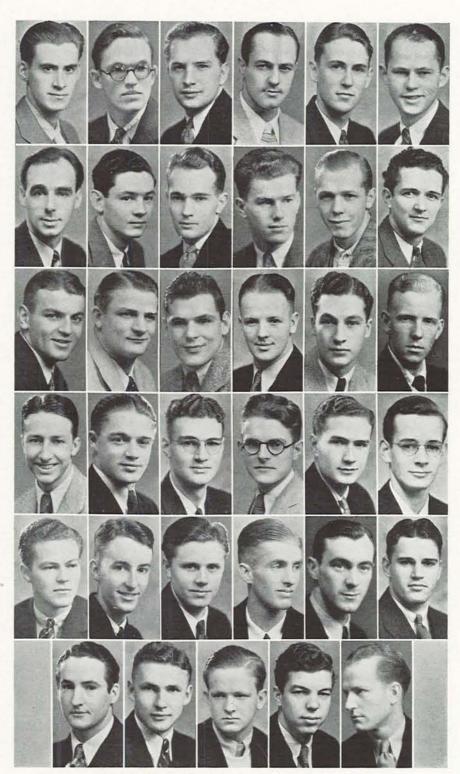
Joe Bishop
John Currier
Virgil Larson
William Leiser
Howard Nachtman
Edwin Roll
Louis Vannice
Robert Weber
Floyd Dorris
Bruno Cuppoletti
Michael Mikulak
George Pepelnjak
Leo Lohikoski
Michael Hogan

CLASS OF 1935

Ray Green
Robert Gray
Adelbert Aldrich
Robert Zurcher
Watson Ketchen
James Rummel
Clayton Wentz
Lloyd Faust
Jack Macduff
Leslie Stanley
Ted Foss

CLASS OF 1936

Edwin Raudsep Don Owen Clyde Leiser Coleman Nevin

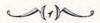


Currier, Dunbar, Yerkovich, Gale, Cruikshank, Cannon Hogan, Vannice, Dorris, Roll, Nachtman, Larson Mikulak, Cuppoletti, Pepelnjak, B. Leiser, Weber, Lohikoski Bishop, Spittle, Green, Macduff, Gray, Wentz Zurcher, Faust, Foss, Ketchen, Stanley, Aldrich Owen, Raudsep, C. Leiser, Rummel, Nevin



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Gamma Pi chapter was installed March 28, 1931. There are 81 chapters, and total membership is 27,500. The badge is a shield of white surmounted by a diamond in black. Upon the shield are the three capitals Π KA in gold, in the four corners of the shield are the small Greek letters $\varphi \varphi \kappa \alpha$. The colors are garnet and old gold, and the flower is the lily-of-the-valley. The pledge button is a white shield with a gold Π in the center. The publication is the Shield and Diamond.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—John Currier House vice-president—Virgil Larson House manager—Louis Vannice House treasurer—Robert Gray House secretary—Clayton Wentz PROMINENT ALUMNI

Joseph H. White Edward F. Swinney W. P. Kent John Guilds Lawrence M. Gould



1332 Kincaid Street

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Schuyler Southwell Don Eva Lyle McCallum Harry McCallum Bill Sievers Louis Stevens

CLASS OF 1933

Eugene Mullins George Bishop Herbert King Keck McKean Henry Mumaw Ernest Rae Charles Roberts Elmer Thompson John Gross Irving Manasse

CLASS OF 1934

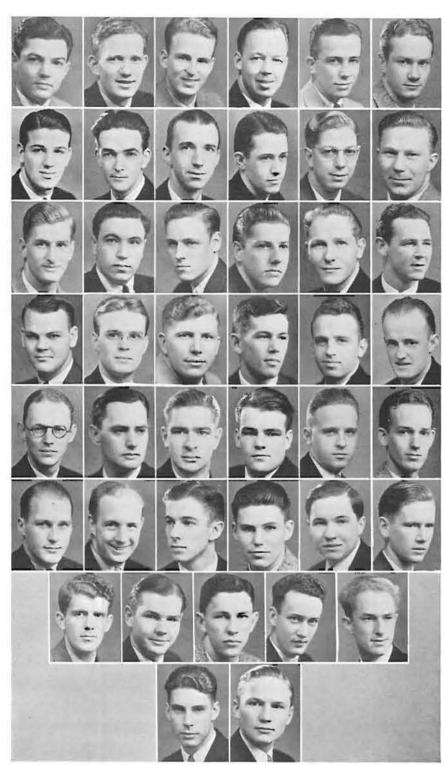
Hal Birkenshaw Gordon Carey Bill Cooper Darrell Cornell Philip Corrigan Art Dudley Ewen Estep Bruce Hamby Edward Kunkle Mason McCoy Jack Robertson Charles Swanson Bud Van Dine

CLASS OF 1935

Art Bimrose William Gearhart Warren Gram Dudley Lindner Donald McCarthy Stanley Kostka

CLASS OF 1936

Bob Biddle
Charles Cummings
Donald French
Harold GeBauer
James Halver
Harold Hull
Bud Johns
Fred Lieuallen
George Nuener
Dwight Nielsen
Richard Proebstel
Robert Ryan
Douglas Ward



King, Roberts, Carey, Samuelson, Gross, Stevens,
Bishop, McCallum, Mullins, McKean, Manasse, Swanson
McCoy, Birkinshaw, Ades, Simmons, Thompson, Rae
Cortigan, Kunkle, Kosrka, Gearharr, Don McCarthy, Van Dine
Lindner, Cooper, Dudley, Estep, Dan McCarthy, Bimrose
Biddle, Nielsen, GeBauer, Cummings, Neuner, French
Johns, Proebstel, Halver, Ryan, Hull
Ward, Lieuallen



Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at the College of the City of New York on November 26, 1909. Sigma Tau chapter was installed February 4, 1930. There are 38 chapters. Membership is over 3,000. The badge is octogonial, with Σ AM in gold letters on a black background surrounded with sixteen pearls. The pledge button is octagonal with a silver X on a field of dark purple. The official publication is the Octagonian.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Max Rubenstein House manager—Morris Rotenberg House treasurer—Morris Rotenberg House secretary—Lester Goldschmidt PROMINENT ALUMNUS Irving Fineman



1860 Potter Street

CLASS OF 1933

Bill Palmer Robert McCulloch Cecil Espy Francis Keltner Ned Kinney Denzel Page John Londahl Stanard Cowins Rex Sorensen Bud Pozzo David Garman

CLASS OF 1934

John Kendall Mickey Vail Ladd Sherman Homer Goulet Paul Wagner H. Thompson Francis Pallister

CLASS OF 1935

Fred Fisher
Herman Hendershott
Charles Holloway
Clay Sherman
Walter Gray
George Jette
Robert Chilton
John Powers
Richard Carter
Robert Heisler

CLASS OF 1936

Clarence Nye Harry Butler Edward Vail Campbell Larsson Walter Sawyer Chester Beede Hobkon Smith



Palmer, Kendall, McCulloch, Espy, Kinney, Keltner K. Jette, Page, Londahl, Cowins, Sorensen, Pozzo Garman, M. Vail, L. Sherman, Goulet, Wagner, Thompson Pallister, Fisher, Hendershott, Holloway, C. Sherman, Gray G. Jette, Chilton, Powers, Carter, Heisler, Nye Butler, E. Vail, Larsson, Sawyer, Beede, Smith



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855. Beta Iota Chapter installed October 1, 1910. There are 92 chapters with a membership of over 28,000. The badge is a cross of gold and white enamel. In the center is an elliptical plate of black enamel displaying the letters ΣX in gold. On the upper arm of the cross are two crossed keys; on the right arm a scroll, and on the left an eagle's head. On the lower arm is a pair of clasped hands above seven stars. Two small chains connect the upper arm of the cross with the horizontal bar. The colors are blue and old gold. The flower is the white rose. The pledge button is blue and white. The Bulletin is the official publication.

V(1)~

LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—William Palmer
House manager—Robert McCulloch

PROMINENT ALUMNI George Ade Booth Tarkington Roy Chapman Andrews John M. Studebaker, Jr.

Fielding H. Yost



808 East 13th Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dean Philip Parsons
Dr. W. V. Norris

GRADUATE STUDENT Charles Marshall

CLASS OF 1933

Bob Hammond John Creech Francis Cheney Leighton Gee

CLASS OF 1934

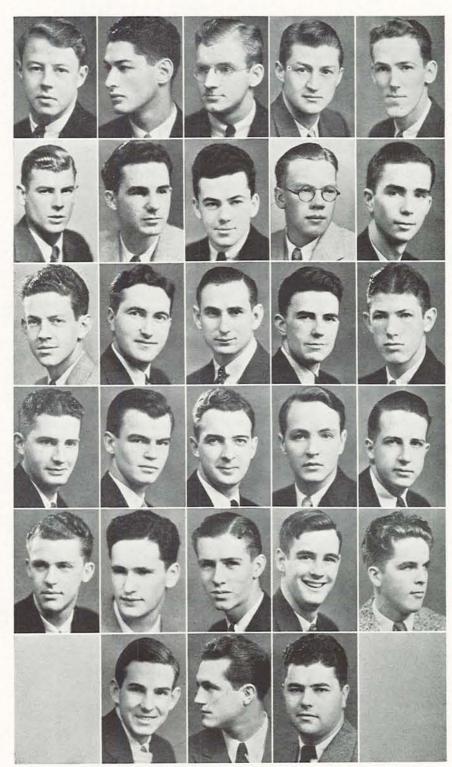
Al McKelligon C. E. Ruef Bob Downey E. G. Nilsson Bill Barker Ross Bates Wallace Telford Clark Spurlock Don Goodall Gene Mashek

CLASS OF 1935

Bill Roberts Ed Fenwick Jim Dutton Jack Guiss Don Burke

CLASS OF 1936

Maurice Winter Werner Brown John Boyd Dean Connaway Frank Spears Kenneth West W. J. Byrne Alton Woodard Whitton Arey



Hammond, McKelligon, Creech, Marshall, Cheney Gee, Ruef, Downey, Nilsson, Barker Bates, Telford, Parks, Spurlock, Goodall Mashek, Roberts, Fenwick, Schafer, Dutton Guiss, Winter, Brown, Boyd, Connaway Spears, West, Byrne



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia in 1868. Gamma Eta chapter was installed December 1, 1900. There are 101 chapters. The total membership is over 28,000. The badge is gold with five white arms meeting in a center of black enamel on which is coiled a golden serpent; each arm displays a pair of crossed swords, and a letter forming the sequence $\Sigma NETT$. The pledge button is a reproduction of the center of the badge. Colors are gold, black and white. The flower is a white rose. The Delta is the official publication.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Bob Hammond House vice-president—Al McKelligon House manager—Charles Marshall House treasurer—Charles Marshall House secretary—Jack Guiss PROMINENT ALUMNI
Frank Aydelotte
Zane Grey
Archibald Henderson
Frederick Steiwer
John Lyle Harrington



763 East 11th Avenue

FACULTY MEMBER W. P. Riddlesbarger

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Urlin Page Andrew Murray Charles Stocklen Harold Kinzell Edward Riehl

CLASS OF 1933

Fred Anderson Arthur Clark Myrl Lindley Edward McKeon Henry Puusti Lawrence Roof Alfred Schmidt David Wilson

CLASS OF 1934

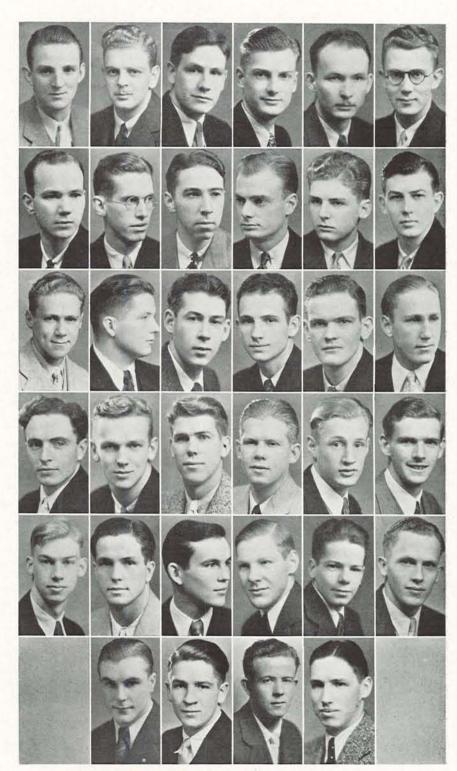
Robert Anderson Robert Foley Gerald Henson Kendall Lottridge Kimball Page Edward Schlesser Charles Wishard

CLASS OF 1935

Robert Barry
John Chinnock
Ivan Elliot
Ernest Garbarino
Lester Hollenbeck
Arne Lingren
Edward McClaughry
Earl Parker
Borden Polson
Samuel Ramp
Fred Smith
Kelsey Forstrom
Earl Wheeler

CLASS OF 1936

William Angell Malcolm Buick Marcus DeLaunay William Harcombe Irving Hale Robert Welch Edwin Stastny Verne Whittaker

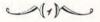


Schmidt, Stocklen, Murray, U. Page, Riehl, Lindley Puusti, McKeon, Clark, K. Page, Lottridge, Schlessen Anderson, Ramp, Ellior, Garbarino, Polson, McClaughry Barry, Lindgren, Angell, DeLaunay, Welch, Chinnock Harcombe, Smith, Stastny, Whittaker, Forstrom, Hale Parker, Wishard, Roof, Hollenbeck



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, November, 1901. Oregon Beta chapter was installed January 16, 1926. There are 67 chapters with a membership of over 13,000. The badge is heart shaped displaying the skull and crossbones and the letters ΣΦΕ in gold on a background of black enamel. Only pearls and diamonds are permitted on the mounted badges. Colors are purple and red. The pledge button is red and gold. The official publication is the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Al Schmidt House vice-president—Charles Wishard House manager—Merle Lindley House treasurer—Merle Lindley House secretary—Ed McKean PROMINENT ALUMNI

Dr. Frank Speck Rev. Lloyd Graham Frank B. Willis Walter Albert Jessup James Ephriam Coons



1213 Hilyard Street

GRADUATE STUDENTS Otto Froh mayer Cecil Snyder

CLASS OF 1933

Harry Schenk Norman McCaffery Ilo Wilson Robert Hall Rufus Kimball

CLASS OF 1934

Robert Ballard Alan Carley Robert Dowsett James Ferguson Milo Glassman Rudolph Hegdahl Arthur Muller Otto Vonderheit Cleland Wallsinger Winfield Atkinson

CLASS OF 1935

Joe Butler George Condon William George Lloyd Humphreys George Schenk Harold Spooner Grant Thuemmel William Temple

CLASS OF 1936

Norman Gilbert George Inman Eldon Haberman Charles Rickabaugh Stanford Smith Robert Thurston Bruce Tuck



H. Schenk, Hall, Frohnmayer, Kimball, Wilson, McCaffery Dowsett, Carley, Vonderheit, Wallsinger, Hegdahl, Muller Glassman, Ballard, Tinkham, Atkinson, Ferguson, G. Schenk Thuemmel, Temple, Condon, Butler, George, Humphreys Spooner, Pennington, Inman, Tuck, Thurston, Smith Haberman, Gilbert



Sigma Pi Tau

Founded at the University of Oregon February 19, 1923. The total membership is 133. The badge is a rectangle of black enamel on gold with the letters $\Sigma \Pi T$ superimposed on one another. The colors are blue and gold. There is no flower. The pledge pin is a diamond crossed with a bar.

(1)

LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Harry Schenk House vice-president—James Ferguson House manager—Cleland Wallsinger House secretary-treasurer—Grant Theummel



754 East 13th Avenue

FACULTY MEMBERS Dr. H. R. Crosland George Turnbull Joseph Holaday

CLASS OF 1933

George Branstator Ralph Brown Jack Cate Fred Hellberg Roderick Lamont O. William Miller Lee Nelson Maurice Pease John Rogers William Shumate

CLASS OF 1934

Dale Brown William Dobbin James Edmiston Sterling Green Gerald Murray William Peterson Mervin Rodda Wilber Thibault Walter Wicks Russell Woodward

CLASS OF 1935

Norman Burke Byrne Doherty Robert Ferguson John Granger Parks Hitchcock Ralph Perry Douglas Polivka

CLASS OF 1936

Sterling Boyd
Harold Brower
John Hollopeter
Paul Kaseberg
Harry Lambert
Robert McCombs
Robert Nelson
John Willis Paddock
George Peterson
Waverly Ray
Maurice Vannier
Willard Walo

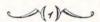


R. Brown, Branstator, Cate, Green, Hellberg, Lamont Rogers, Shumate, L. Nelson, Pease, Miller, Burrow Dobbin, Rodda, Abner, Hitchcock, Ferguson, Burke Granger, Wicks, Doherty, Paddock, Boyd, Lambert Kaseberg, McCombs, R. Nelson, Perry, G. Peterson, Walo Hollopeter, Vannier, Ray, Newhouse, H. Brown, W. Peterson



Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, at Northfield, Vermont, April 10, 1856. There are 52 chapters. The total membership is over 10,000. Alpha Sigma chapter was installed March 1, 1925. The badge displays a gold rattlesnake, with a ruby-set eye. The pledge button is a red oval surrounded by and crossed diagonally with narrow white stripes presenting a close resemblance to the fraternity badge. The colors are military red and white. The flower is the red carnation. The official publication is the Rattle.



LOCAL OFFICERS

House president—Ralph Brown
House vice-president—George Branstator
House manager—Jack Cate
Hause treasurer—Jack Cate
House secretary—Charles Burrow

PROMINENT ALUMNI

Brigadier General Edward Williston William Rutherford Mead Commander Dewitt Webb Edwin Freemont Ladd Theodore Christianson Hal Hoss



1151 East 19th Avenue

Yeomen

GRADUATE STUDENT Geo. H. Layman

CLASS OF 1933

Ethan Newman
Donald H. Saunders
Philip Dale
Rolla Reedy
Oscar Munger
Clifford Gregor
John Caswell
Franklin Evenson
Lewis Fendrich
Kenneth R. Ferguson
Edward T. Burke
Howard F. Needham
Evert Ream
T. H. Crawford
Edwin Beech
Jack Bellinger

CLASS OF 1934

Clark Irwin Sherril L. Gregory Rex Faust Bob Gatenbein Theodore Pursley

CLASS OF 1935

George R. Hail Edward J. Stanley J. Doyle Pigg Boyd Jackson Glenn Halladay Julius Rehal Blakely Hamilton Sam Shleifer Murnard England George Spague Donald Boyer Fairfax Roberts Harry Weimar

CLASS OF 1936

Whitton Arey Donald Farr Earle F. Arrell Robert Butler R. D. Finseth



Newman, Bellinger, Saunders, Dale, Irwin, Reedy Munger, Gregor, Caswell, Evenson, Fendrich, Ferguson Burke, Needham, Ream, Crawford, Gregory, Layman Arey, Stanley, Pigg, Faust, Beech, Pursley Jackson, Halladay, Rehal, Hamilton, Schleifer, England Spage, Boyer, Roberts, Farr, Gatenbein, Hail Arrel, Butler, Finseth, Weimar

THE OREGANA MINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY THREE

Friendly Hall

GRADUATE STUDENT
John Conway

CLASS OF 1933

Clifford Bullock Kermit Cambell Arthur Cannon Clyde Dodge Alan Kammerer Myron Ricketts Richard Henry Walter Newell Marion Weitz

CLASS OF 1934

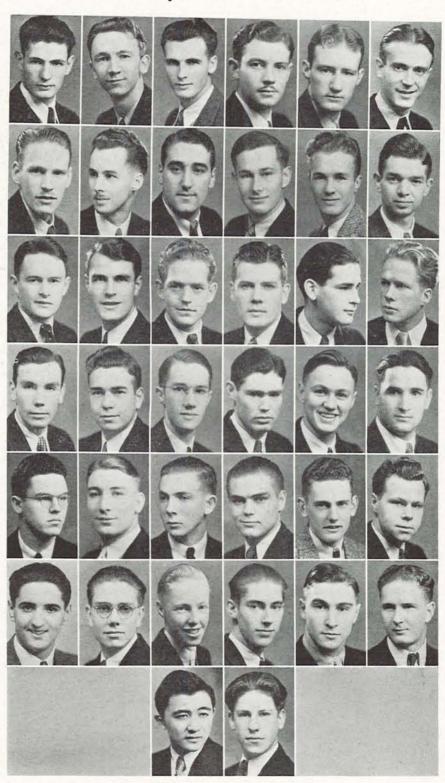
Lowell Anderson Robert Brown Howard Hughes Charles Kleinegger Jack Kneeland George Lemery Wallace Miller Robert Piper Harold Price John Sieverkropp Joe Saslavsky Duncan York Roger Comstock George McShatko Elmo Olmscheid Paul Howell

CLASS OF 1935

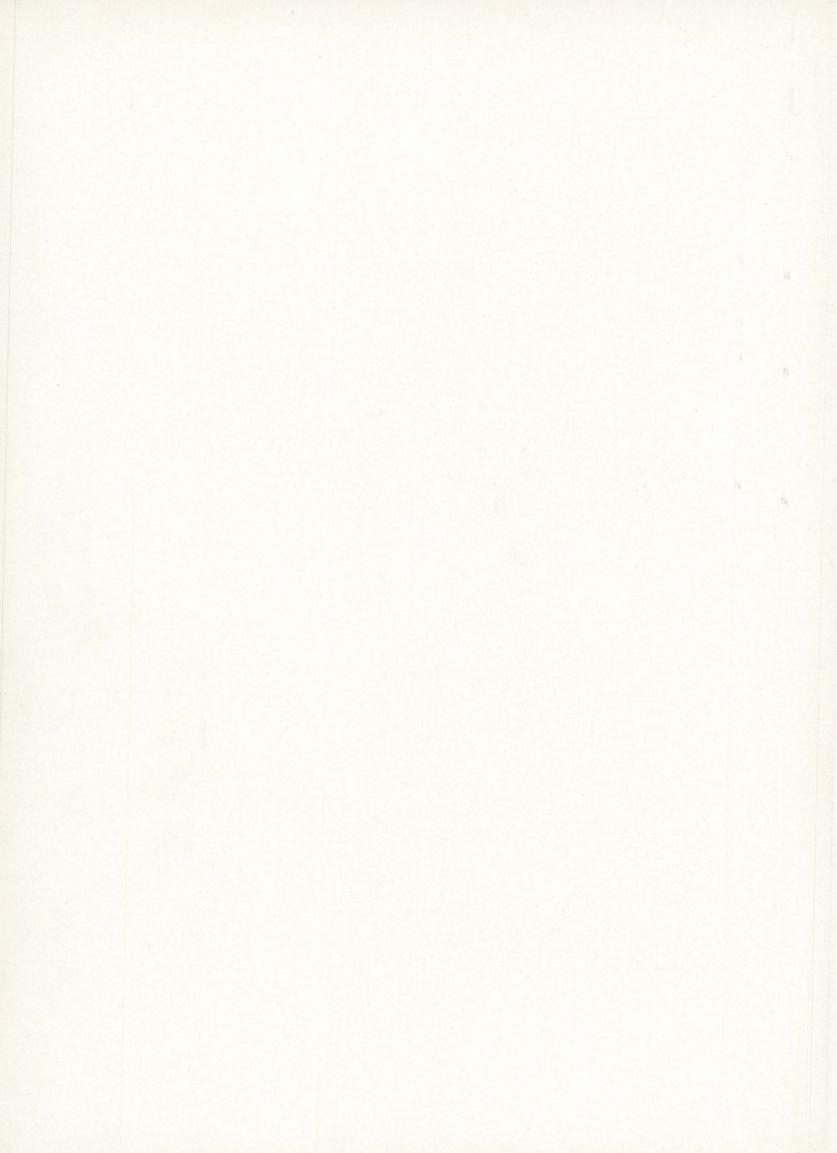
Paul Anthony Louis Arritola Sam Banning William Catlow John Hogl Walter Johnson Curtis Jones George Minturn Gerald Scott Jean Tynan Antone Yturri Louis Yturri Grant Conway Ray Sheard

CLASS OF 1936

Loyal Goff William Ito Earnest Leffler Clyde Lieser Frank Michek Jack Wilkinson

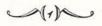


Minturn, Bullock, Campbell, Petit, Henry, Natt Dodge, Kammerer, Kahn, McShatko, Olmscheid, Lemery Kleinegger, Jones, York, Brown, Saslavsky, Comstock Hughes, Kneeland, Anderson, Piper, Banning, L. Yturri Anthony, Sheard, Conway, Catlow, Tyman, Scott T. Yturri, Hogl, Price, Johnson, Goff, Michek Ito, Leffler



Advertising and Index

We sincerely appreciate the spirit of co-operation of the following business men and concerns who have helped to make the publication of this book possible by their advertising





Here's to the Fijis who can throw a brawl which will go down in history and one which has cast a different light on such names as Smith, Canaparoli, MacDonald.

Phi Delt—I hear that there were a hundred flunk cards sent out to the different fraternities on the campus.

SAE—Wonder who got the other 20.

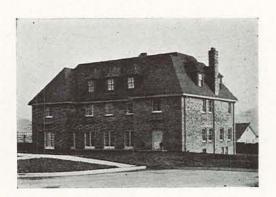
Boy, getting romantic, "Let's get married or something."

Girl, remembering what her mother had told her, "Let's get married or nothing."

Heard after a recital of one of our famed singers: "Wasn't her voice clear, though?"

"Huh, it ought to be after the way she strained it."

Notice the Red Pillars in front of the Phi Psi house?



We sincerely hope that the Tri Delts have learned much from their sister from China lately from New Yawk.

For seventy-five years ... Portland's Own Store of Service, of Quality Merchandise and of Fair Dealing.





Did you know how the Theta type is changing and the dear girls are growing more and more athletic? They are losing some of that old chicness we are prone to look for.

Phone rings—"Hello, is Miss MacDonald there?"

"I don't know; I'll see."

Lapse of about four minutes.

"Hello? No, she isn't here. Try 3200. This is the Fiji house."

We are proud that it was our privilege to make the covers for the 1933 Oregana

A Smith cover is a permanent cover

The S. K. Smith Co.

ART LEATHER PRODUCTS
Chicago, Illinois

Only a Mile

Can Be
An
Award
Sweater

Product of
OLYMPIA KNITTING MILLS, Inc.
OLYMPIA - - WASHINGTON

Eugene Hotel

"Distinction with Economy"

HARRY HUTTON Owner Harry Shaw Manager

Broadway and Pearl

We nominate for permanent oblivion: Chuck Crawford, Julius Rehal, Harold Kinzel, Al McKelligon, Bill Whitely, Bill Paddock, Darrell Cornell, and Bus Leggett—all on general principles.

And the Kappa Delts have taken to the College Side. Imagine that.

Sigma Kappa freshmen love to sneak into the Side. Quite the thing!

The Walt Gray, Virginia Howard fiasco has been going on for some time now. Observers aren't looking for the Lohengrin yet, however.

Heard from a neighboring frat one dark Saturday night—"Ah, call up the Delta Gams. They'll come over."

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Our nominations for the University pinochle club: Spook Pope, Bob Leedy, "Cueball' Edmiston, Frank Swayze, Harlan Smith, Al Edwards, and T. Blakely Hamilton.

And the Gamma Phi's won the basketball championship. Guess their opponents were afraid of Cullers.

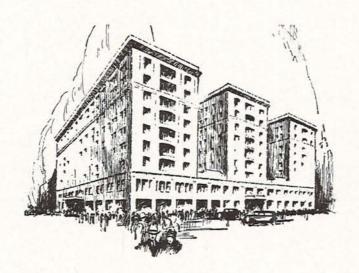
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1933 Oregana



YEARBOOK is not a cold, lifeless group of cuts and type matter printed on pages bound between two covers, but the living embodiment of the ideals of a school, fired with the spirit of the school year and breathed into life by the creativeness of the staff. Your staff has undertaken and discharged creditably a difficult

task, and we hope as you turn these pages and re-live the events of the year that you will join with us in congratulating them. ¶We are proud of the confidence placed in our ability to produce a yearbook in keeping with the traditions of the University, and we hope that we may have the opportunity of placing the facilities of our organization at the disposal of the Oregana staffs in succeeding years.

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The Delta Gams have a curious habit of smoking their guests out by merely pulling the damper in the fireplace.

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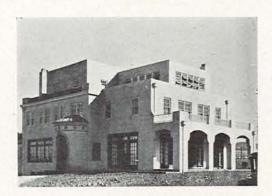
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It hasn't taken a pair of field glasses to see that Howard Kemper and a certain Theta are very much that way with benefit of publicity.

A lot of people want to know just why Seales, Salmen, and a few others are not in school. Could it be finances or was it after the election that—



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Scouts report that the Alpha Phi basement has been all fixed up for sewing bees and spelling contests, and you know Kennedy and Zentner.



And above we have the Kappas where Mary Bohoskey and Jean Robertson are still holding their own after the loss of Longaker.



Phi Delta Theta home of the seven Eds who are so willing to play policemen for the Pi Phis. Not just the Eds but the entire house, you know.

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Here's an old one-

German: I vant some talcum powder.

Druggist: Mennens? Customer: No, vomen's. Druggist: Scented? German: Nein, I'll take it.



We take our hats off to the Chi O's who have callers at one-thirty Sunday mornings who when not admitted get mad and go up to the Thetas to serenade.

A daily newspaper in Nice recently contained the following ad:

"Millionaire, young, good-looking, wishes to meet, with view to marriage, a girl like the heroine in M—'s novel."

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THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Mrs. Schwering being domestic. Mrs. Macduff very solemn. Dean Onthank playing football. Dr. Lesch without his dog. Dr. Conklin playing the piano. Mr. Morrisette without his brown hat. Mrs. Seybolt going native. Dr. Wright in tights. Lou Webber not at the College Side. Jean Failing with her coat pressed. Virginia Wentz a lady of leisure. Mike Mikulak doing a fairy dance. Bill Bowerman a stenographer. Bob Hall not with Marian Chapman. Malcolm Bauer in love. Cynthia Liljeqvist in red flannels. Carol Hurlburt drinking lemonade. Parks Hitchcock in a baby carriage. Dick Neuberger without golf pants. Stan Kostka being an S.A.E. Nancy Suomela a gold digger. Dorothy MacLean in bustles. Lucille Kraus doing a hula. Helen Binford a bass singer. Walt Grav a caveman. Neal Bush with 8 children. Marie Saccomanno doing a Juliet. Marigolde Hardison lose her temper. Eleanor Norblad sad. Ty Hartmus a platinum blonde. Marguerite Tarbell smiling. Bob Zurcher in a barrel. Sally Cannon begging for love. Bill Davis as Harpo Marx. Edith Peterson an "Ironwoman." Virginia Hartje fall down. Dave Wilson an arab. Madeline Gilbert a "nice" girl. Jane Bishop standing on her head. Kay Briggs a "tragedienne." Gordon Day a gigolo. Cecil Espy frowning. Don Eva never "tight." Thornton Gale not wanting a woman. "Cap" Roberts in a tuxedo. Kenneth Linklater with clean finger nails. Geraldine Hickson satisfied. "Butch" Morse fragile. Betty Anne Macduff hashing.

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