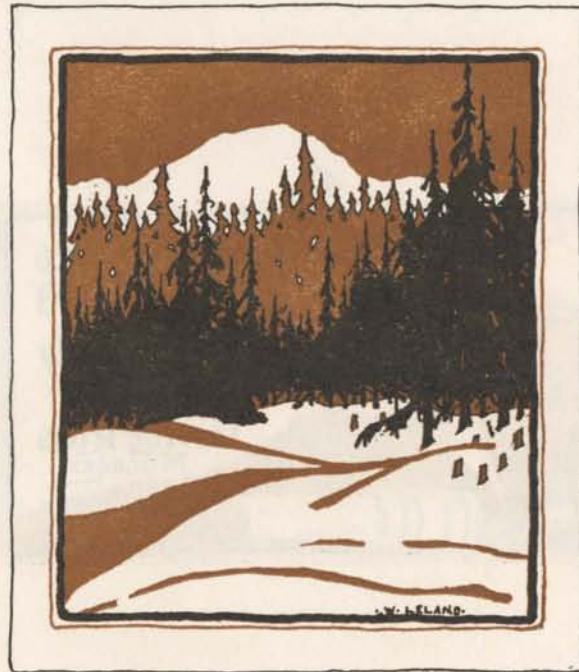




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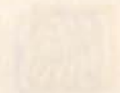
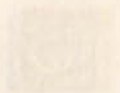
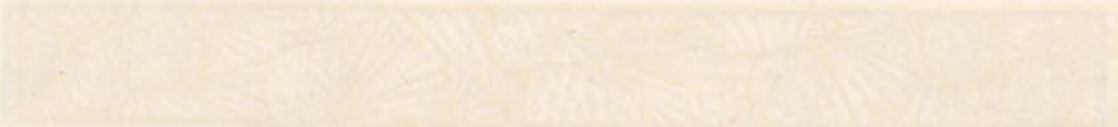


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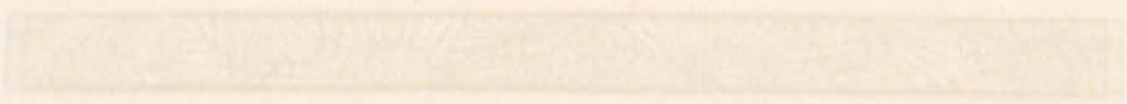
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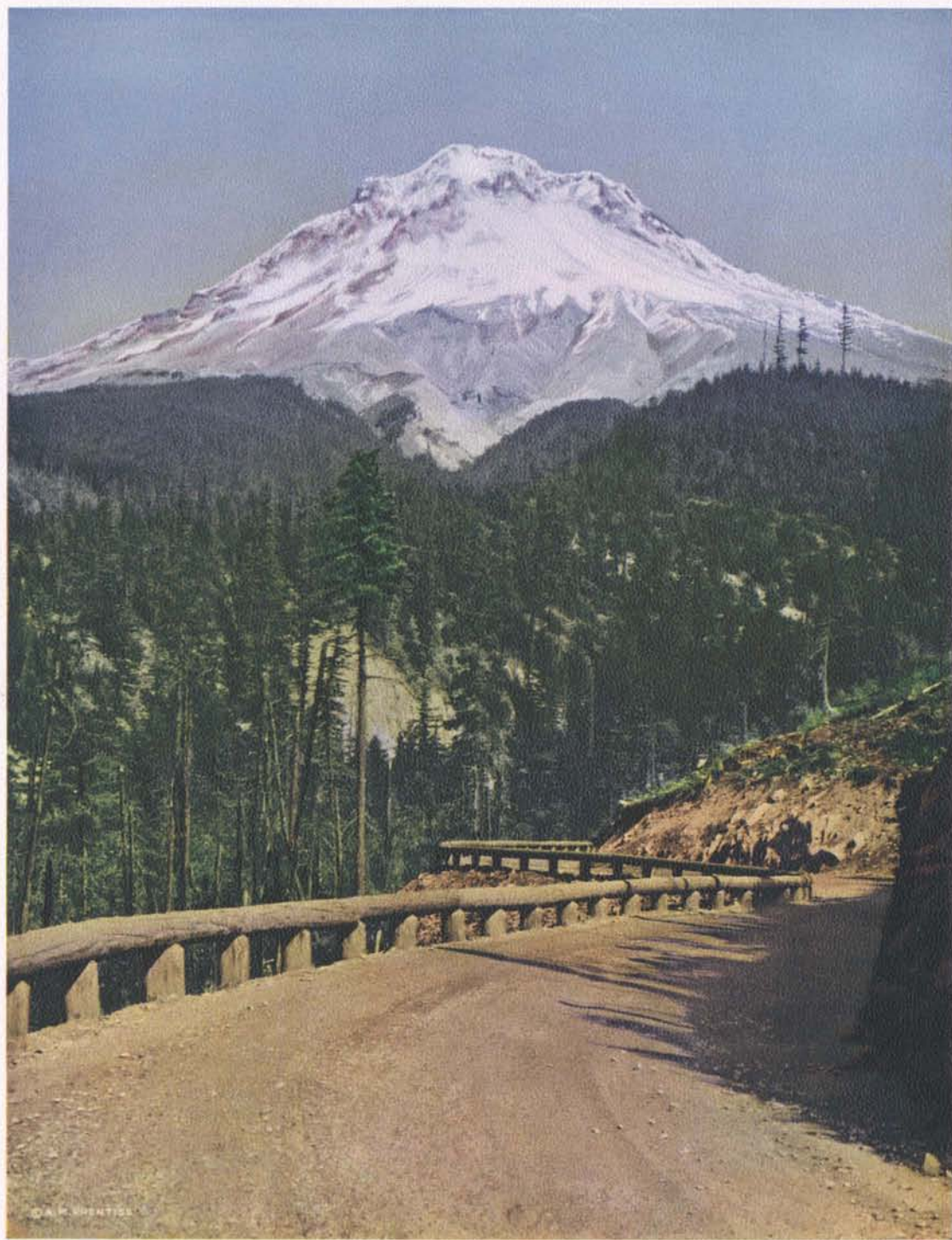




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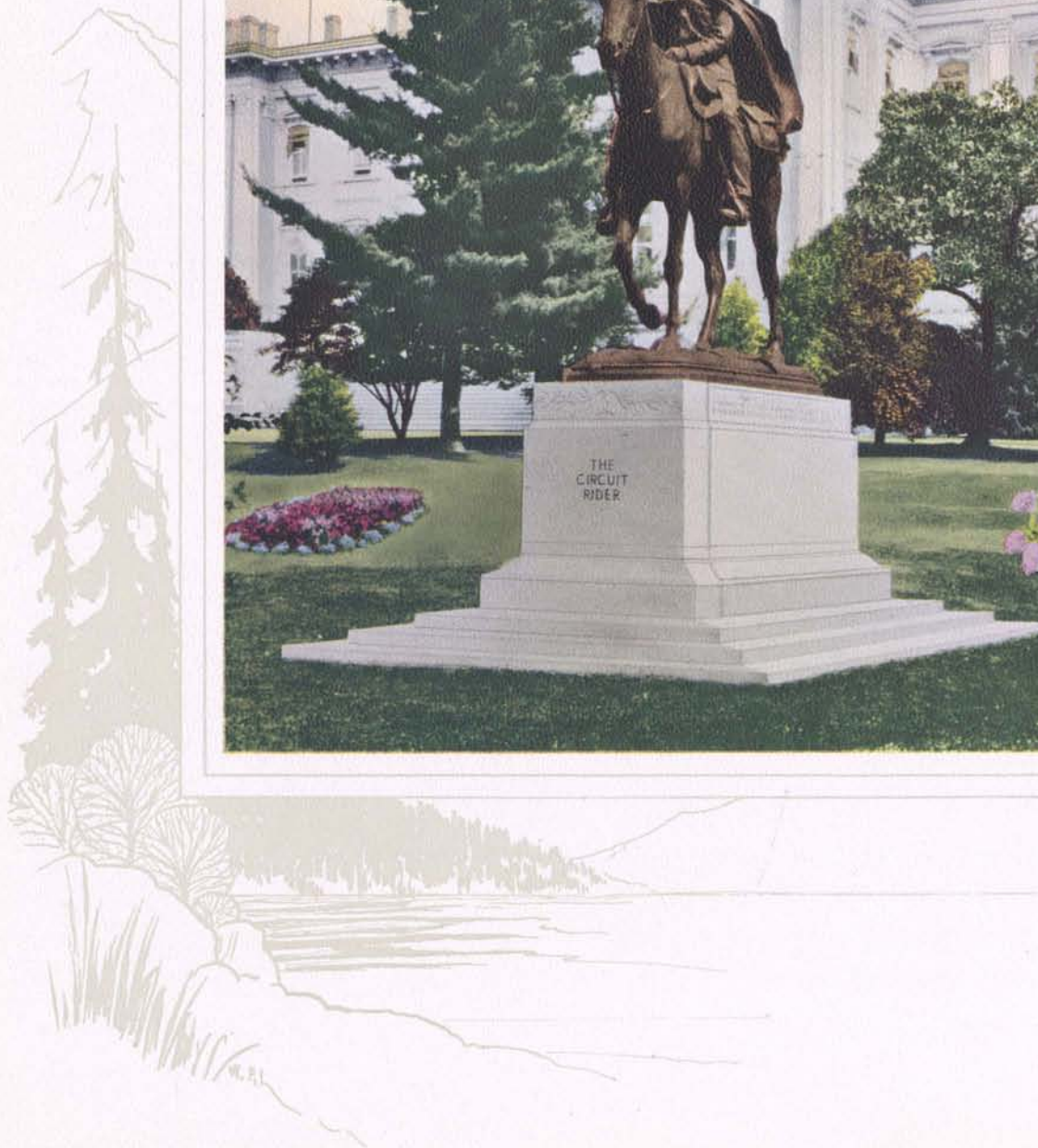
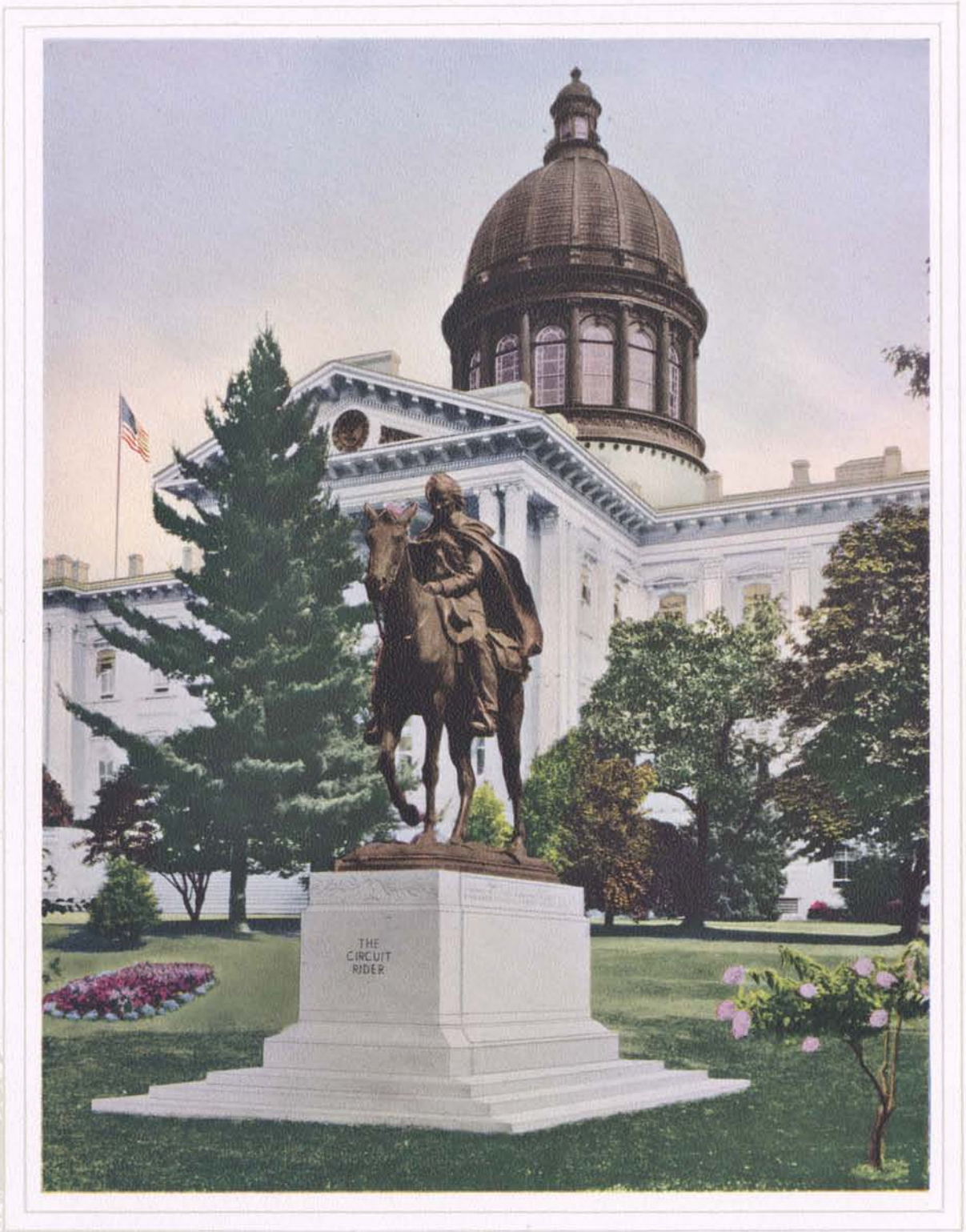
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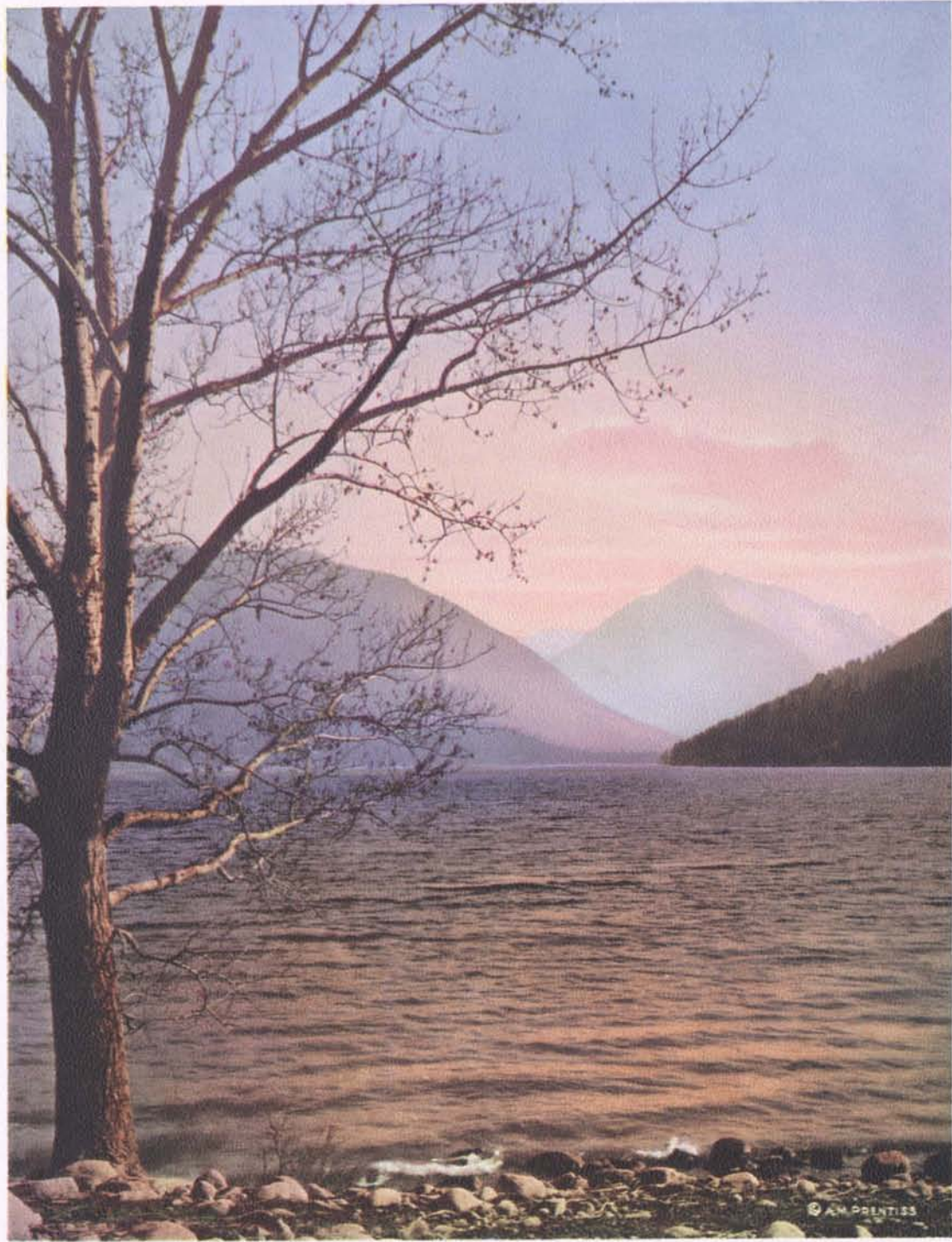




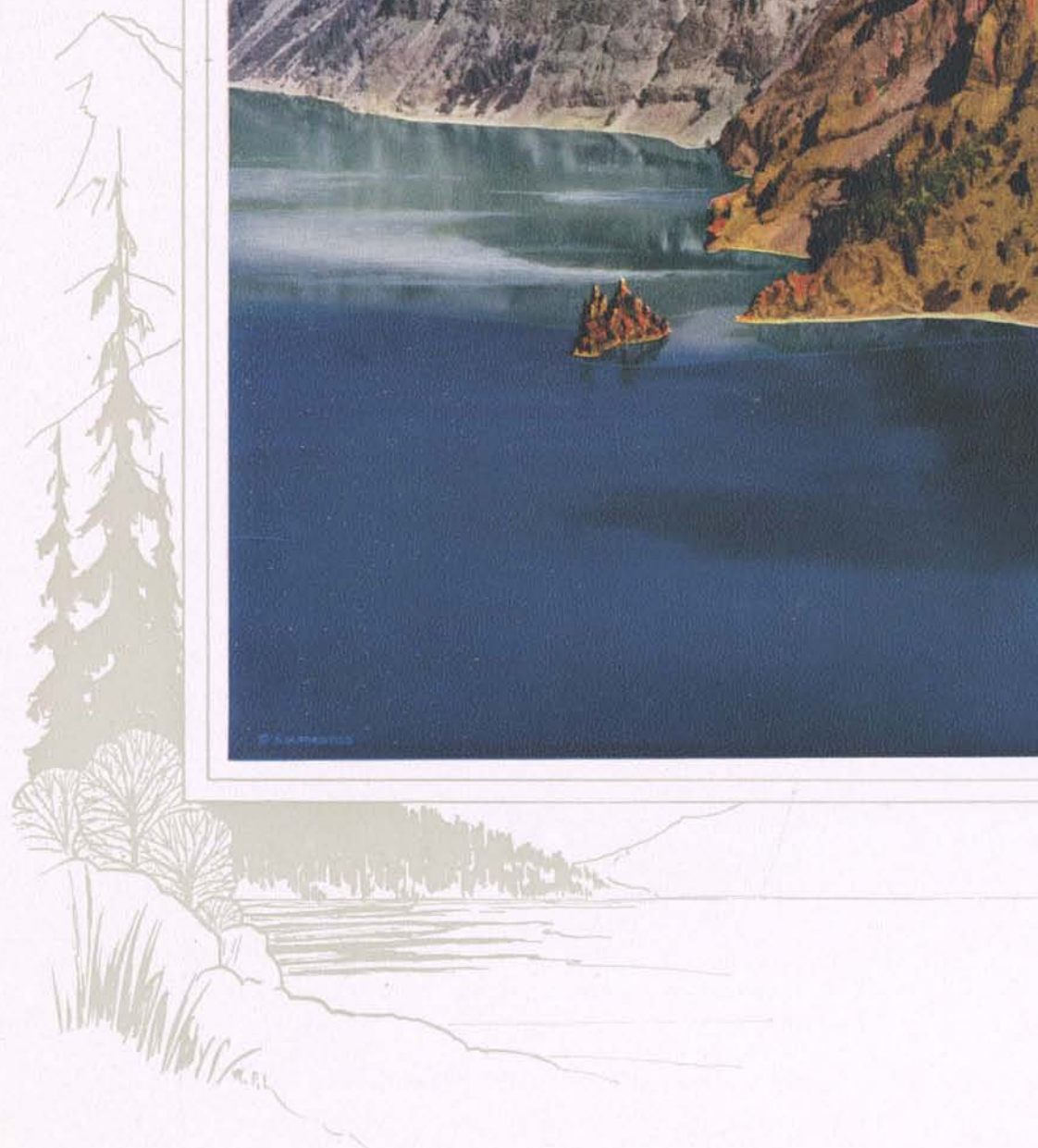
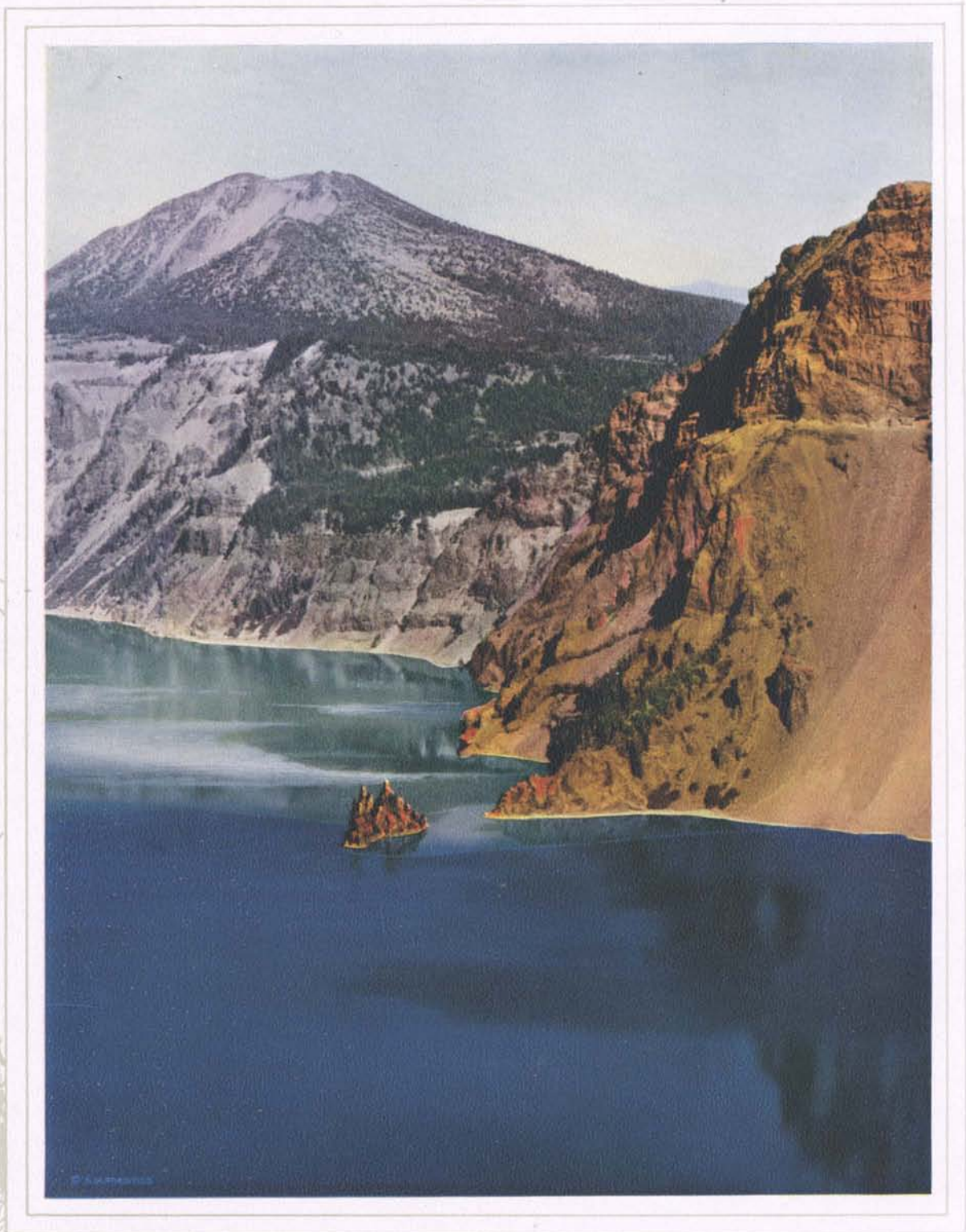
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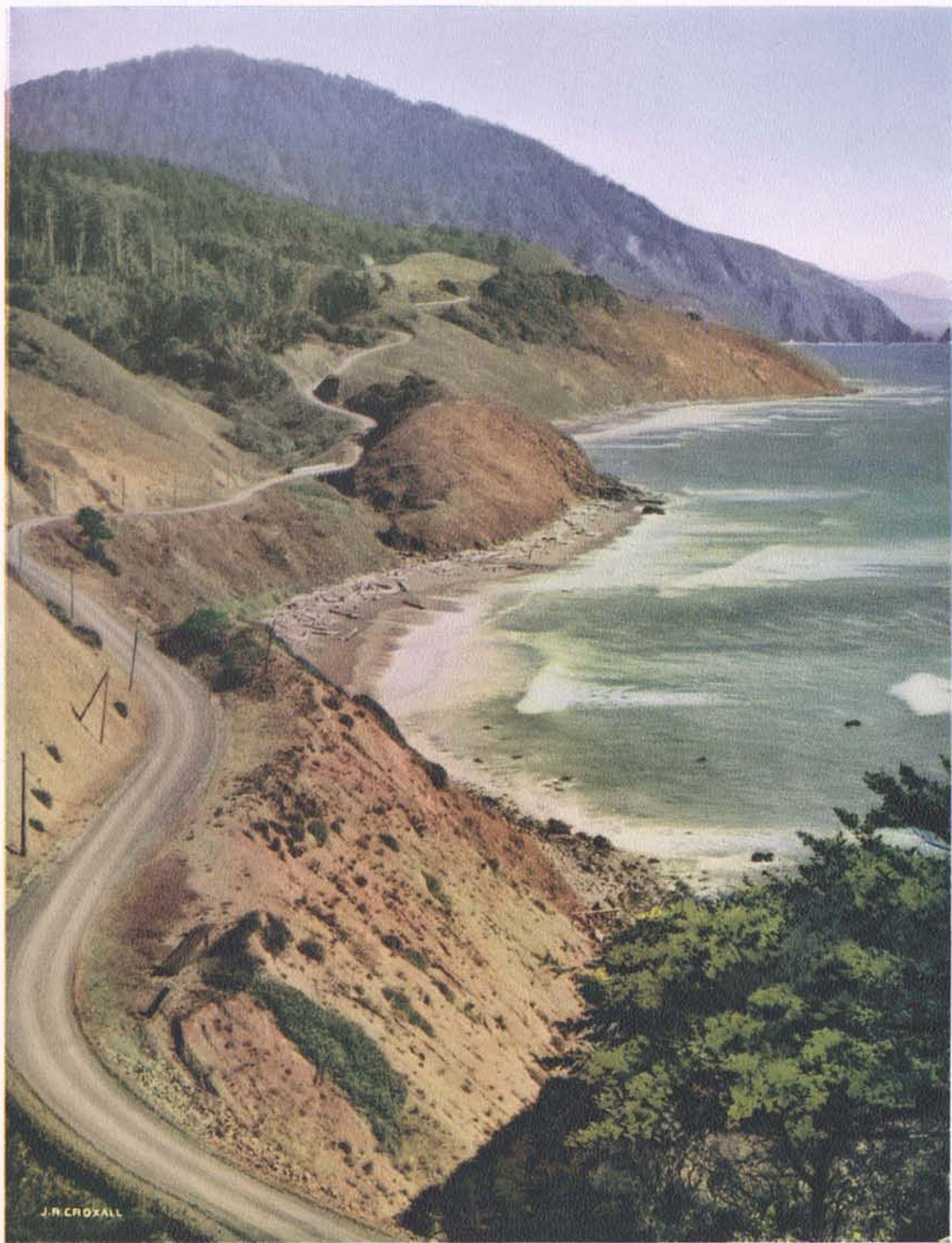
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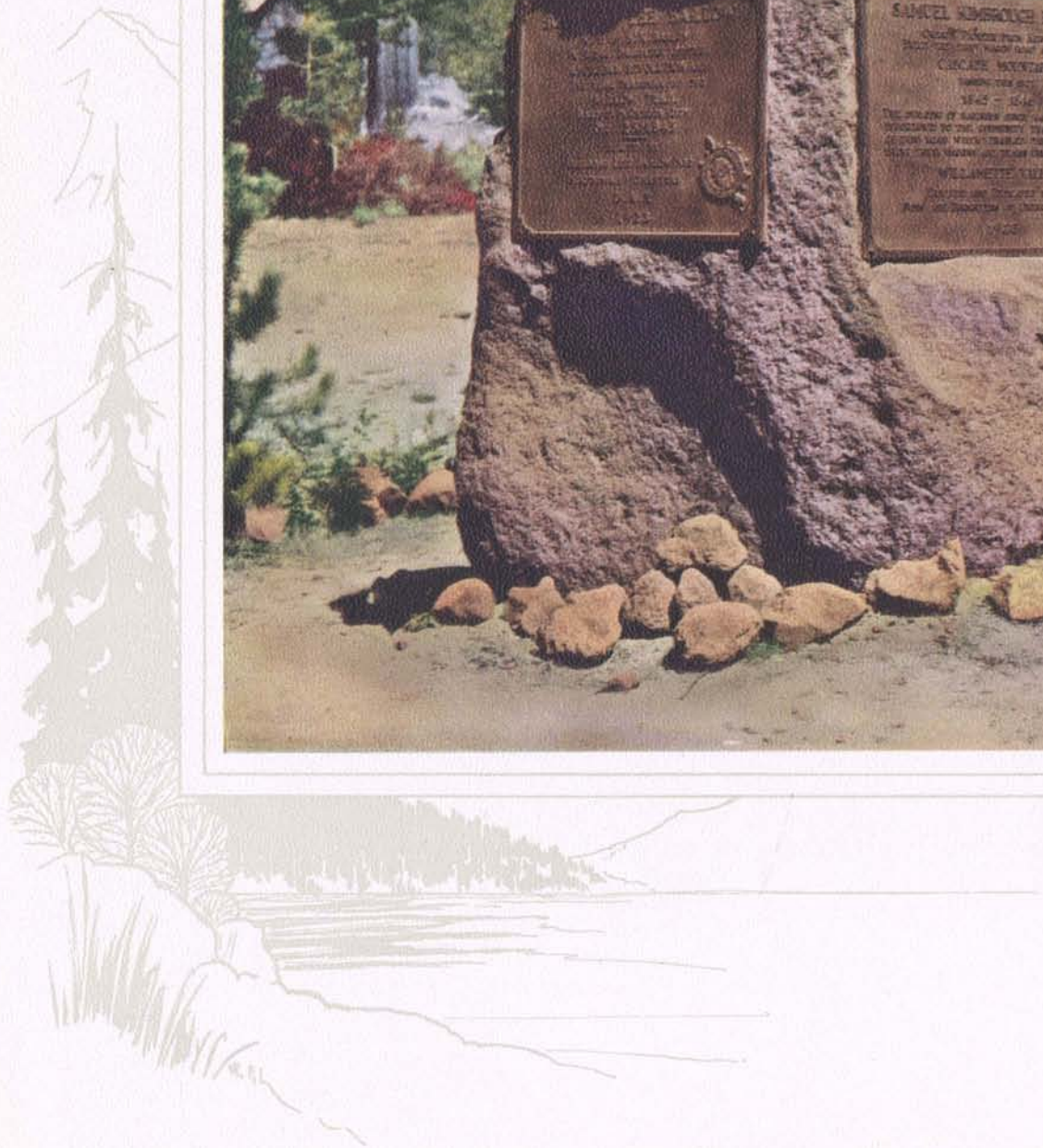


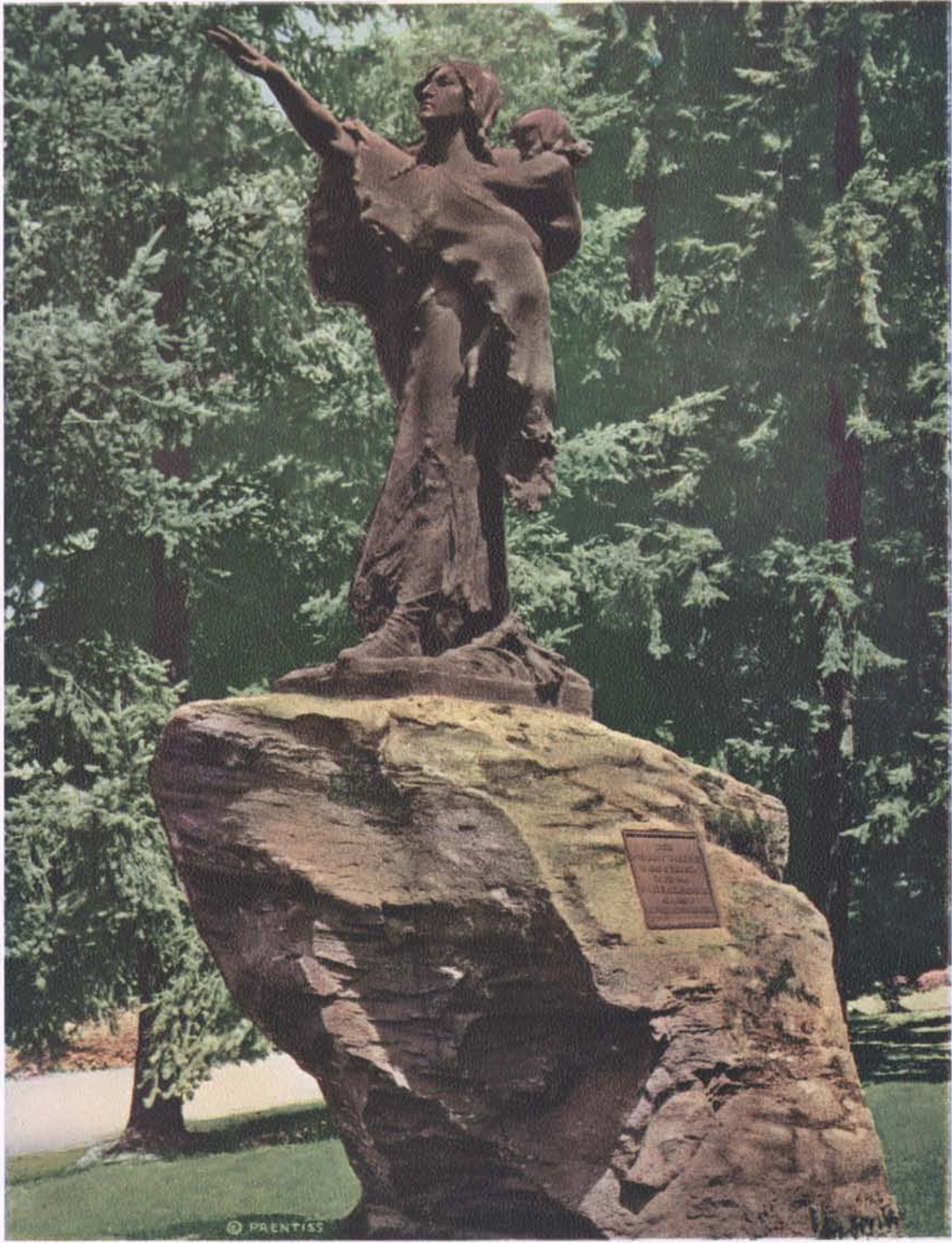


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In Memoriam

PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL

FOREMOST among Oregon's noble traditions henceforth will be the memory and the abiding influence of the gallant gentleman, the inspiring leader, the staunchly loyal friend who has been taken from us since the last *Oregana* was published.

Prince Lucian Campbell was president of the University of Oregon when the first *Oregana* was issued; until now none has ever gone to press without the benefit of his encouragement, his tactful solution of difficulties, his enlightening guidance which was always in the direction of the truer answer, the wiser way.

President Campbell was the student's friend. His outstanding characteristic was his love of humanity—not as an abstraction but as people—as individuals. When a student was in trouble the president of the University had a way of finding out and coming to his aid. He was a busy man with vast responsibilities and serious problems always upon him, but he was never too busy to find time to lend a helping hand. Powerful he was, by reason of his high office and of his personal influence, and often and often would he stand effectively between some misguided, erring individual and the consequences of his acts. More than once he fought the entire faculty, and fought greater forces outside, all to the end of giving some poor delinquent mercy and a chance to try again.

Lenient as he was towards the shortcomings of others, there was nothing that was soft or easy-going about President Campbell. Reluctant as he was to preach or moralize or offer unsolicited advice, he exercised a tremendous moral influence on those who came in contact with him, and he did this in the noblest manner—by setting an example. He never urged his colleagues to work harder, but he himself set a terrific pace of long hours, of unremitting effort, extending far into his nights and right through holidays and Sundays. He was quick to forgive any sinner, but his own life and words were above reproach. He was always sympathetic with the complaints and grievances of others, but his own difficulties he kept to himself and bore with a smile. The result was that in a very great degree he controlled the lives about him, and established the fine, courteous and liberal spirit that still characterizes the campus and is itself the worthiest memorial to his memory.

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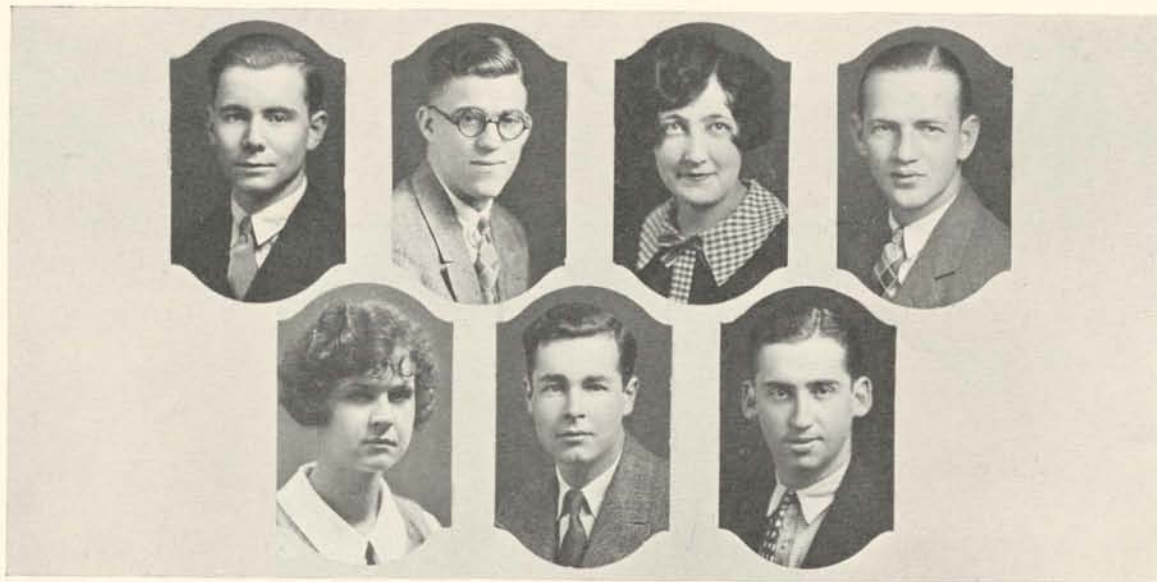
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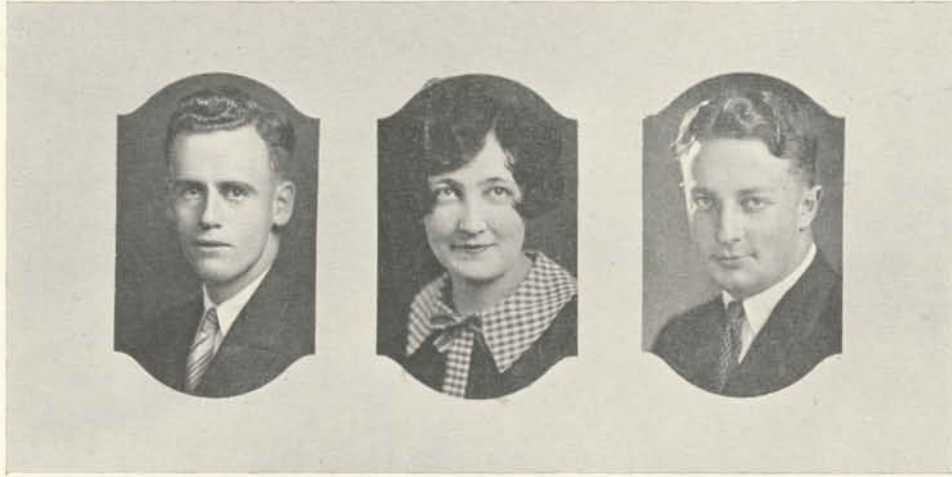
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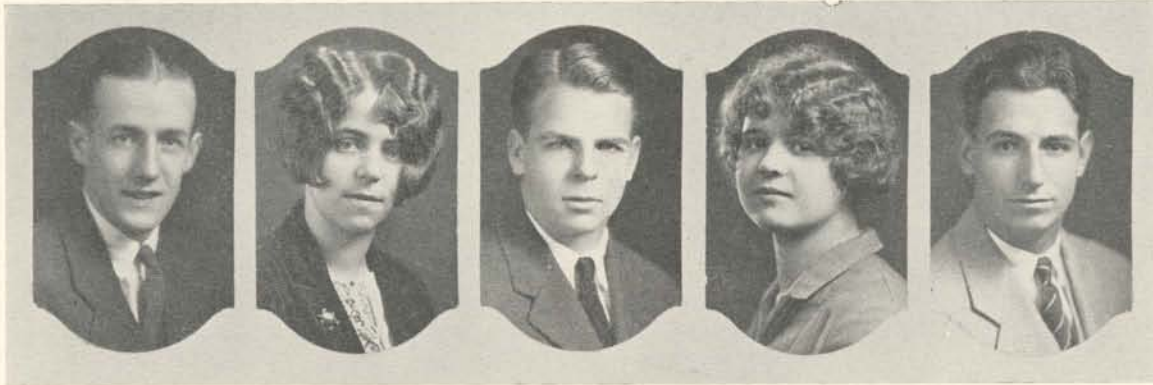


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ROBERT MAUTZ



ELOISE BUCK

Koysl Cup

Robert Mautz, winner of the Koysl Cup for 1926, is one of the most versatile men that Oregon has ever had. He has been active in all phases of campus life. He is a member of Friars, Phi Delta Phi, Order of the O, To-Ko-Lo, and Kappa Sigma. He was on the varsity football team for three years and was elected captain his last year. He was also a track man, both varsity and frosh. His Junior year he was chosen for Student Council, and during this year was also chairman of the Student Union Drive. He has made an enviable record and deserves the honor which he received.

Gerlinger Cup

Eloise Buck was awarded the Gerlinger Cup for the last year which is given to the Junior woman whose merit, personality and scholarship is outstanding. Miss Buck is president of Mortar Board, women's national honorary sorority. Miss Buck is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Eutaxian, and also president of Le Foyer Francais. She is president of the Heads of Houses, and served on the Women's League Executive Council and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Miss Buck is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

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bate, Debate Order of O,
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Education, Entered as Jun-
ior from Oregon Normal,
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mance Languages.

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nard Johevay Memorial
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Kappa Delta Vice-Pres. (4),
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Class of 1927

WE started out as freshmen knowing very little about each other. As that year passed and during our sophomore year, we began to know each other more and more until now, in our junior year, we are really a well organized, unified body, with everybody knowing everybody else, and a spirit of harmony and loyalty to the university and our class well developed.

A monument to the success of our first year still exists on the campus in the form of the Bench of 1927 (a replica of the Senior Bench) used in the decorations of the Frosh Glee. It is now placed under the nicotine tree and is a constant invitation (which is seldom refused) to the men to rest themselves and watch "the rest of the world go by."

We were one of the first classes to carry through successfully during our sophomore year the idea of distinguishing ourselves from the rest of the campus sartorially. During this year, the men in our class all blossomed forth in blue jeans, which were both useful and decidedly distinctive.

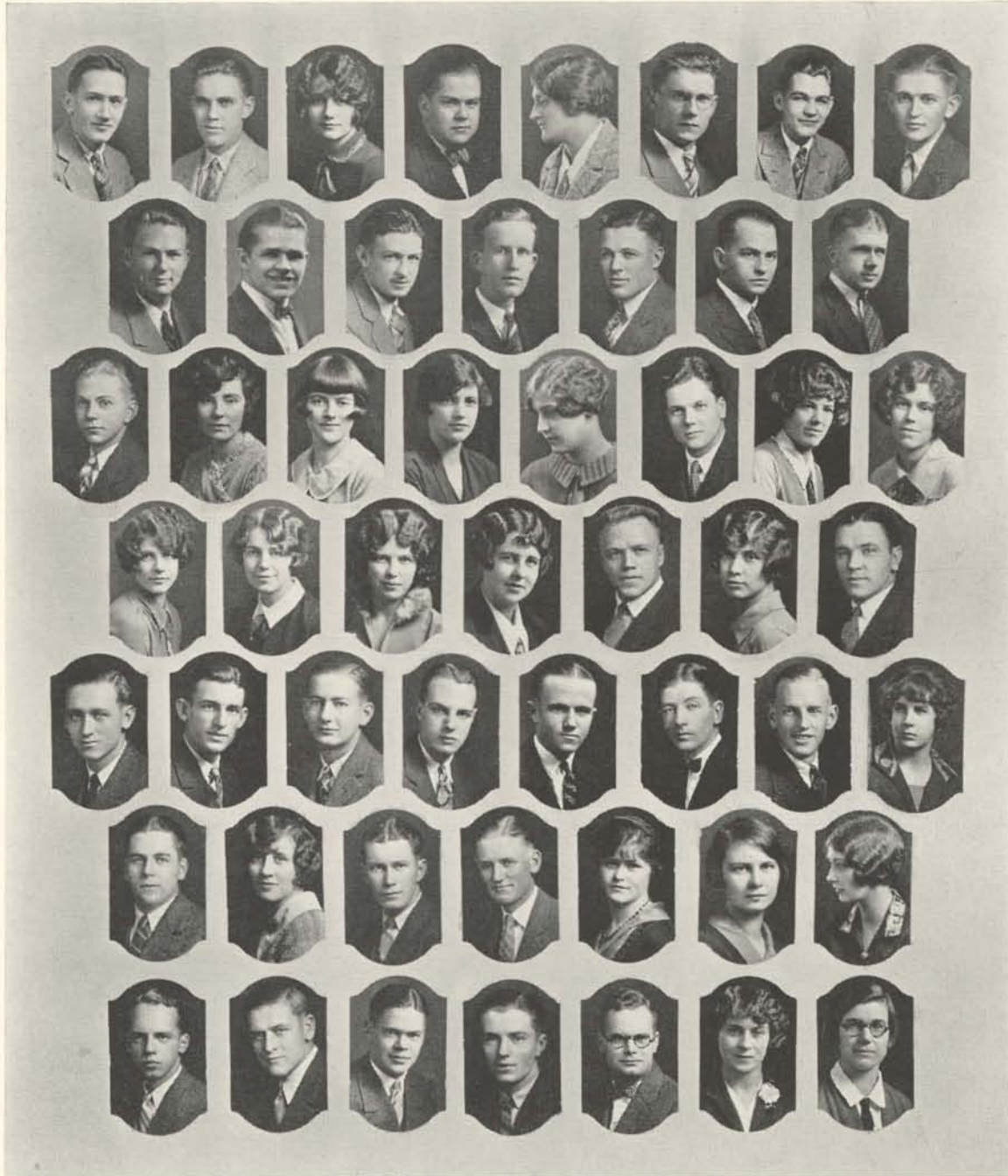
Financial troubles have had no place in our program this year. In fact we were so unusually prosperous that we were able to treat ourselves to an extra party—the Junior Roller Skating Party during winter term. Our class dances this year have become well known for their excellence not only among the juniors but among the other classes, who are always well represented. Winter term we combined with the seniors in having a joint class dance, and it was a "knockout," according to all who went.

As is customary for the Junior Class, we have sponsored a shine day which is memorable for the brilliant costumes worn by the juniors and the glistening nether extremities of the whole campus.

The outstanding accomplishment of this year will be Junior week-end. Plans for it have been started early so that there will be ample time to develop the different events into unequalled successes. It will be concrete evidence to the rest of the campus of the caliber of our class, and each one is contributing his best to make it an occasion par excellence.

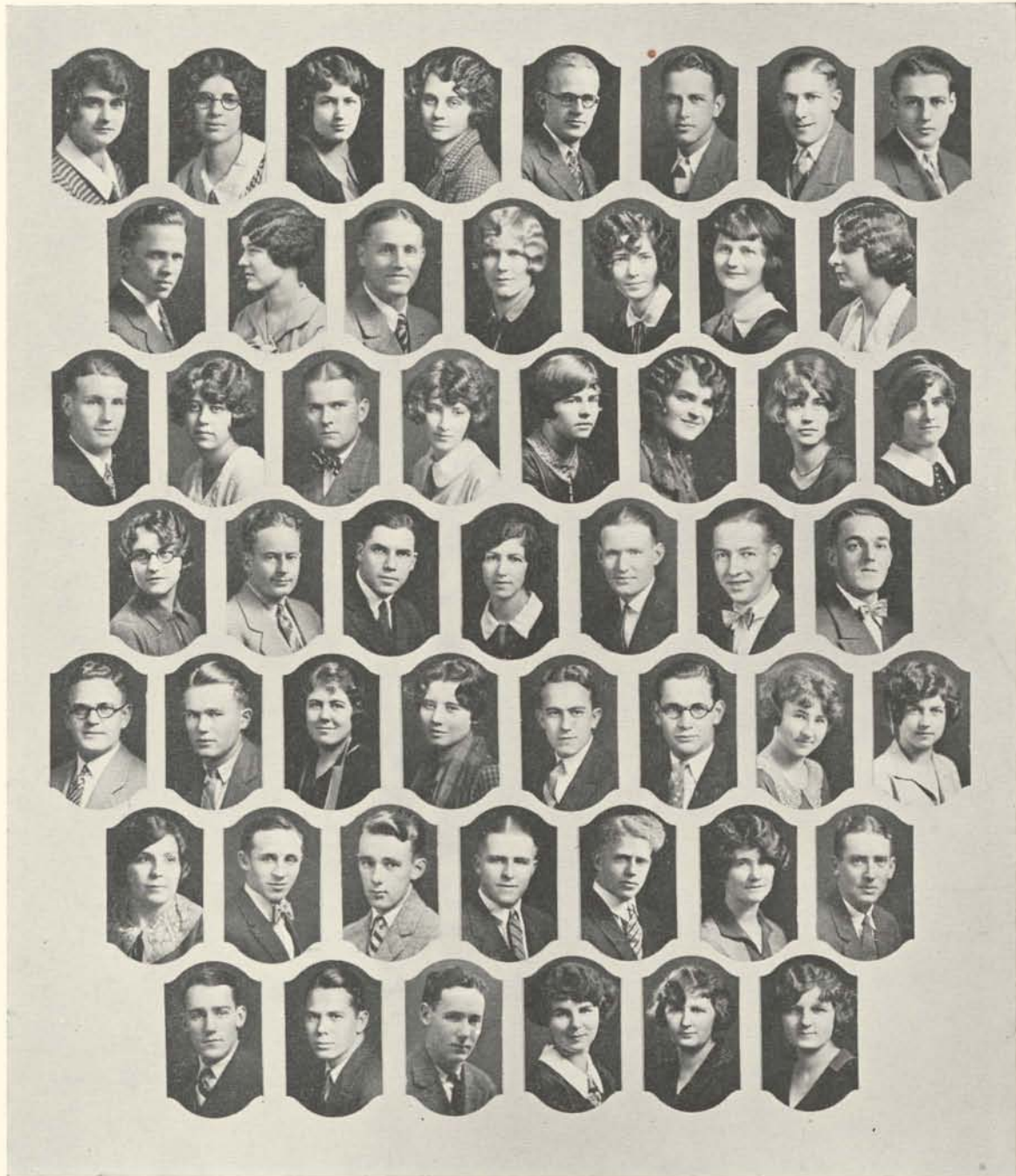
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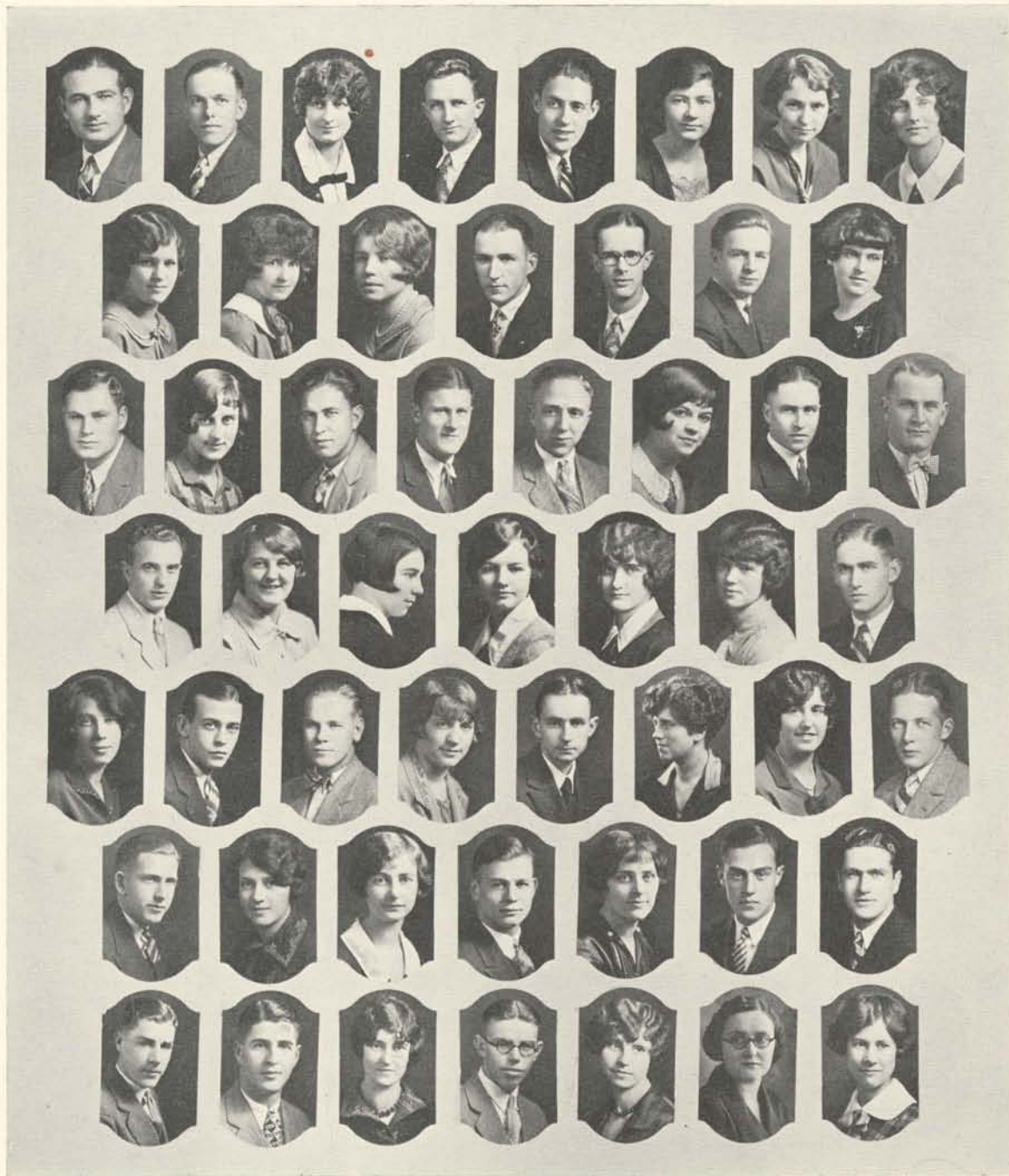
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Boggs	Biggs	Bossetti	Brumfield	Baker	Beeson	Barrett	N. Best
Button	Barr	E. Buchanan	Bates	Bodine	K. Buchanan	B. Beans	
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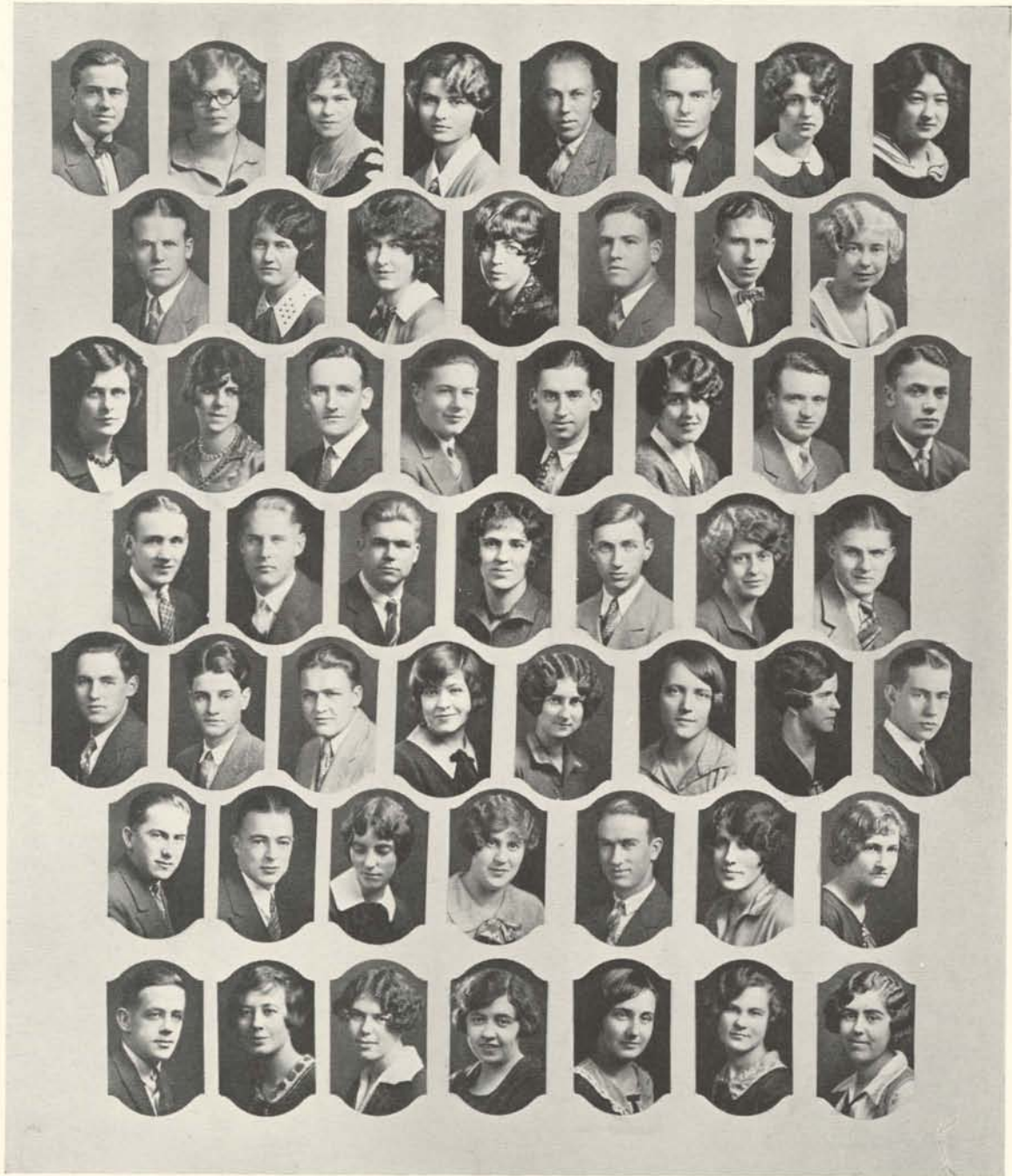
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Dudley	MacDonald	Dashney	Gottlieb	Dierst	Dammasch	Dallas	
J. Davis	Dutton	Dodds	Drum	Eckman	Elwood	Eller	Edwards
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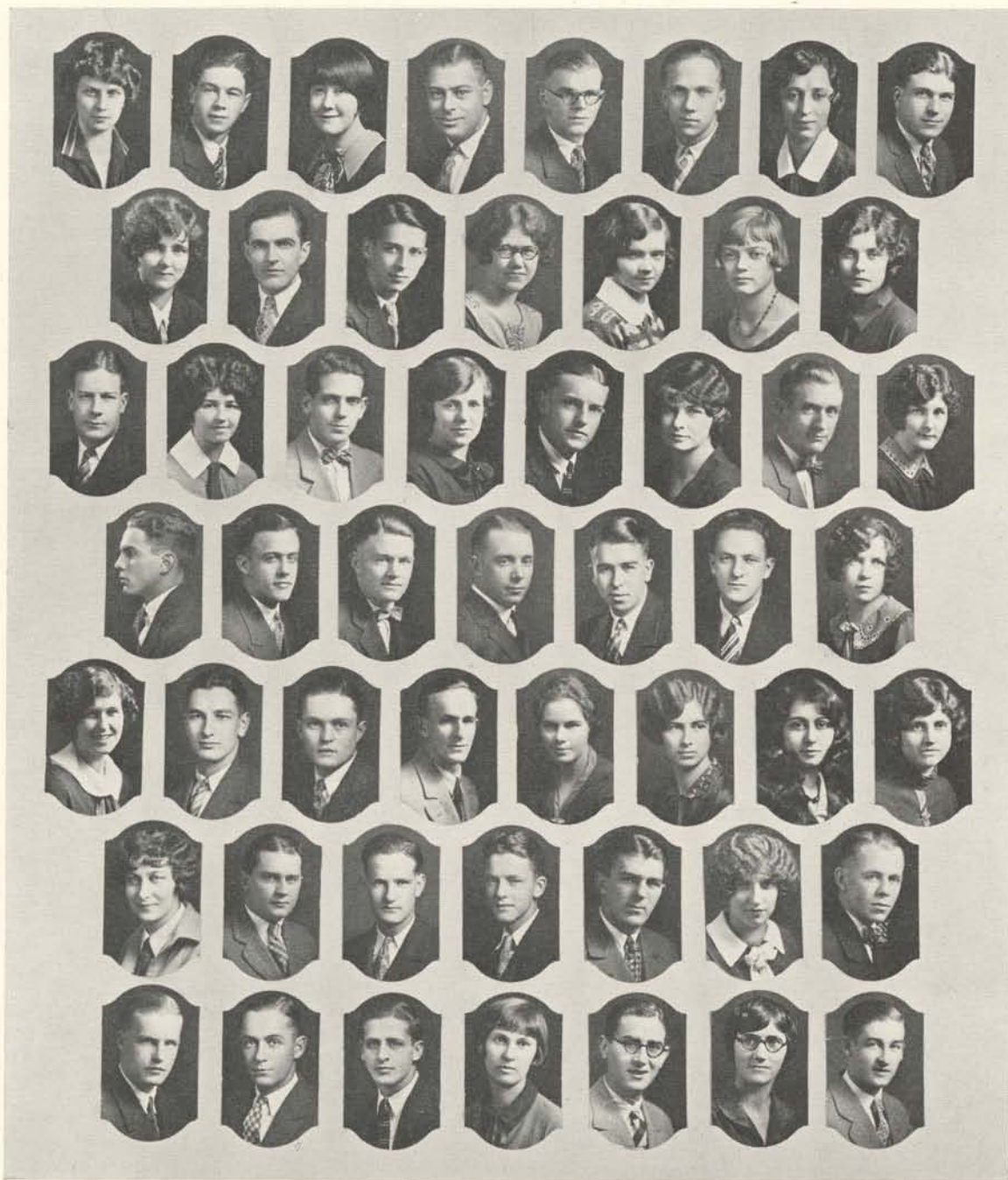
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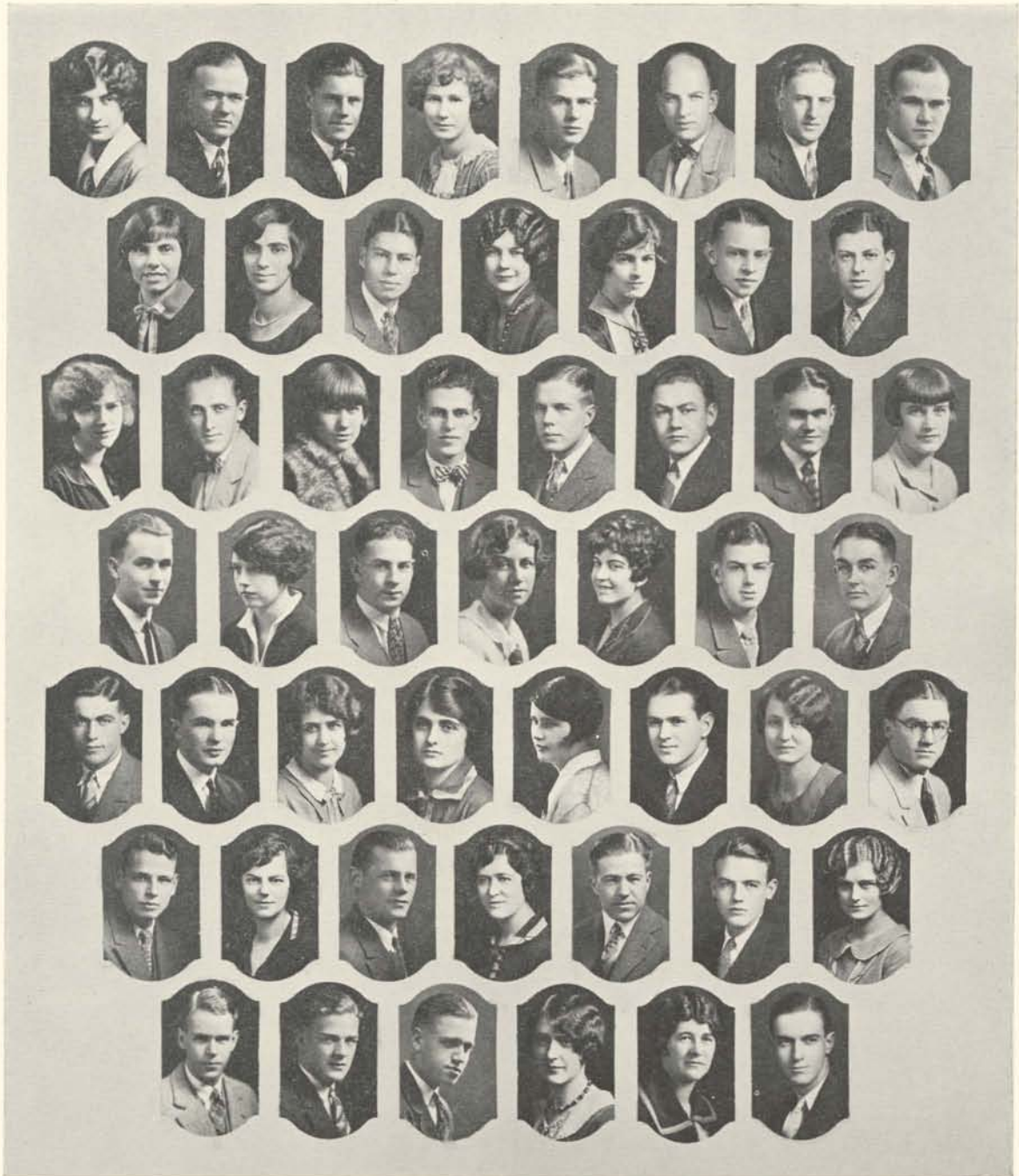
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Meredith	MacIntosh	McCarty	McReynolds	Meador	Mordoff	Marks	
Matthews	Merrick	Morton	McKercher	E. Manning	Merrill	Meek	

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McKinnon	Moore	Nealon	Newton	Neighbor	Newson	E. Nash	Officer
A. Olsen	O'Meara	Osvald	H. Olsen	H. Price	Potter	Pearson	
Peek	Peters	J. Price	Pepoon	Parker	D. Parker	Quinn	Ross
Robberson	Rapp	Rose	Robinette	Reinhart	Rice	Ross	Sorenson
Radabaugh	Rademacher	Robinson	Richmond	Rylander	Richards	Runes	
Spencer	Soule	Stearns	Slocum	Schroeder	Schaefers	Sellers	
Saari	Spatz	Stone	Sherwood	Semenov	Shinn	Swan	

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Struplere	Smith	Slaughter	M. Swan	Staley	Sletton	Shaw	Simonton
Serfling	Scholl	Stroyer	Temple	Terrell	Templeton	Turteltaub	
Strong	Tomlenson	Tolle	Thompson	Thereau	Thurston	Underwood	Ulrich
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Walker	Wilson	Waddel	Wentworth	M. West	F. West	V. Wood	H. Woods
Wester	Ward	Westergren	White	Pack	Whiteside	Wisecarver	
	Wright	Williams	Yokum	A. Zurcher	J. Zurcher	Coke	

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1927 Junior Vodvil

<i>Chairman</i>	- - - - -	BOB LOVE
<i>Assistant Chairman</i>	- - - - -	ESTHER SETTERS
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	PETE BROOKS
<i>Advertising</i>	- - - - -	JIM MANNING
<i>Publicity</i>	- - - - -	JACK O'MEARA
<i>Programs</i>	- - - - -	JOHN DAVIS

PROPERTIES

Ed BUCHANAN, *Chairman*

GLENN FISHER
WILFORD LONG

ELTON SCHROEDER
BOB HART

THE PROGRAM

1. "Selected Medlies," by the theatre organist, Frank D. C. Alexander.
2. "Over the Rolling Sea," presenting the April Frolic of the Senior Class. A jolly song and dance act.
3. Forbis-Clark-George in "The Soul of Spain"—another song and dance act done against an old Castilian background and in a particularly pleasing atmosphere of Spanish songs and costumes.
4. Janice Larsen, "Whistler Extraordinary"—a good whistling act.
5. "I Don't Want to Get Married"—a comedy skit on a popular question.

CAST

Mary, the wife	Jane BoDine
George, the husband	Edgar Buchanan
Flossie	Sara Benathum
Brown, the bachelor.....	Alfons Korn

6. The Varsity Vagabonds—"A Record Breaking Affair"—quartet supreme rendering supreme harmony—Fred West, Al Smith, Ted Larsen and Paul Peek.
7. Collins Elkins, "Chiropracticing"—a gloom undertaker and mirth dispenser in his latest offering.
8. "McPhillips Gaieties"—song and dance revue directed by Bernard McPhillips.
 - "The Green Hat Chorus"—Esther Setters and Gaiety Girls.
 - "Classic Toe Dance"—Lillian Bennett.
 - "I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight?"—Esther Setters and Gaiety Girls.
 - Novelty Dance—Rose Roberts and Carlotta Nelson.
 - "Terpsichorian Shortcut"—Bobby Warner and Katherine Mutzig.
 - Anona Hildebrand, Premiere Hi Kicker.
 - "That Certain Party"—Esther Setters and Gaiety Girls.
 - Finale.

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THE MILLRACE BELOW THE ANCHORAGE



Underclass

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President - - - - - BENOIT McCROSKEY
Vice-President - - - - - VIRGINIA LEE RICHARDSON
Secretary - - - - - ALICE DOUGLAS
Treasurer - - - - - BOB KEENEY

Sophomore Class History

The period of trial is over—the class of '28 no longer are the wearers of the Green.

It was with great relief that this class stepped from a condition of servitude to one of comparative freedom, to take, in short, a new lease on college life. At last the Sophomores have begun to play an important part in the University. The greater Oregon that is to come will offer an even broader scope for student initiative and permit more students to take advantage of the opportunities offered. The members of the Class of 1928 feel the urge and sense the need for willing hands and you will find them beginning at the bottom in all the campus activities and earnestly working to secure training that will enable them to perform their duties even better than those who have gone before.

In every field of college life one can find members of this class active as recognized leaders. The Sophomores are especially proud of the showing which their athletes are making on varsity teams this year.

Scholastically they have held their place. The honorary fraternities have found good material in the Sophomore ranks.

Much credit is due to the officers of this group, who are Benoit McCroskey, president; Virginia Lee Richardson, vice-president; Alice Douglas, secretary, and the treasurer, Bob Keeney. Their duties have been performed well and they stand as able representatives of '28.

The Sophomores are ready to take the next step, to enter upon their third year of college and they have given evidence that it will be the best year they have spent together.

Oregon Traditions and the Underclassmen

THE traditions and customs of the University are instilled in the freshman early in his college life. The first encounter he makes into this phase of college takes place at the Freshman and Sophomore Mix. At that time the two rivals, in full attendance, battle. This contest includes not only a free-for-all between these two classes, but the frosh are instructed how best to paint the mammoth "O" on Skinner's Butte. It is needless to say that, thus far, the sophomores have always been the victors of the annual meet.

As the grand climax of the meet the frosh don the green lid. This is a shapeless piece of verdant felt which may be worn in any manner with the single qualification that it is always worn as long as the student is a freshman at the University. Oak paddles, huge in dimensions, are wielded by brawny Order of the "O" men as a gentle reminder for the cap to be the boon companion of the frosh.

Other offenses which are discouraged in the actions of the first year man are cockiness, the attempt to run the University, to suit himself, over-indulgence in dating, and sitting on the senior bench. These are dealt with stringently with the result that by spring punishment is practically forgotten. These sessions take place on the library steps before hundreds of assembled students every Friday morning.

All is not trial in the life of the freshman, for in the middle of his first term his class constructs the immense bonfire which, with pride, he watches burn the night before a long to be remembered homecoming football game.

By passing through this period of development the freshman is better fitted to join the sophomore ranks the next year. At that time it is his duty to see that the class below him carries out the customs he learned in the previous year.

These customs and traditions once learned, are long to be remembered and kept sacred in the hearts of all Oregon students.

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President - - - - - ARTHUR ANDERSON
Vice-President - - - - - AUDREY JENSEN
Secretary - - - - - SALLY HUGHSON
Treasurer - - - - - VERNON MCGEE

Freshman Class History

A record of the class of 1929 need be very brief for the reason that their history is in the making and the best of their college life is to come. However, this year has served as a splendid beginning toward finding their place, humble as it is. This class is large in number and possesses an unusual spirit of determination and enthusiasm which is admired by all.

It took considerable time for the Freshmen to learn the Oregon traditions, but after several of the weekly sessions at the Library Steps they have become the strongest supporters of college customs.

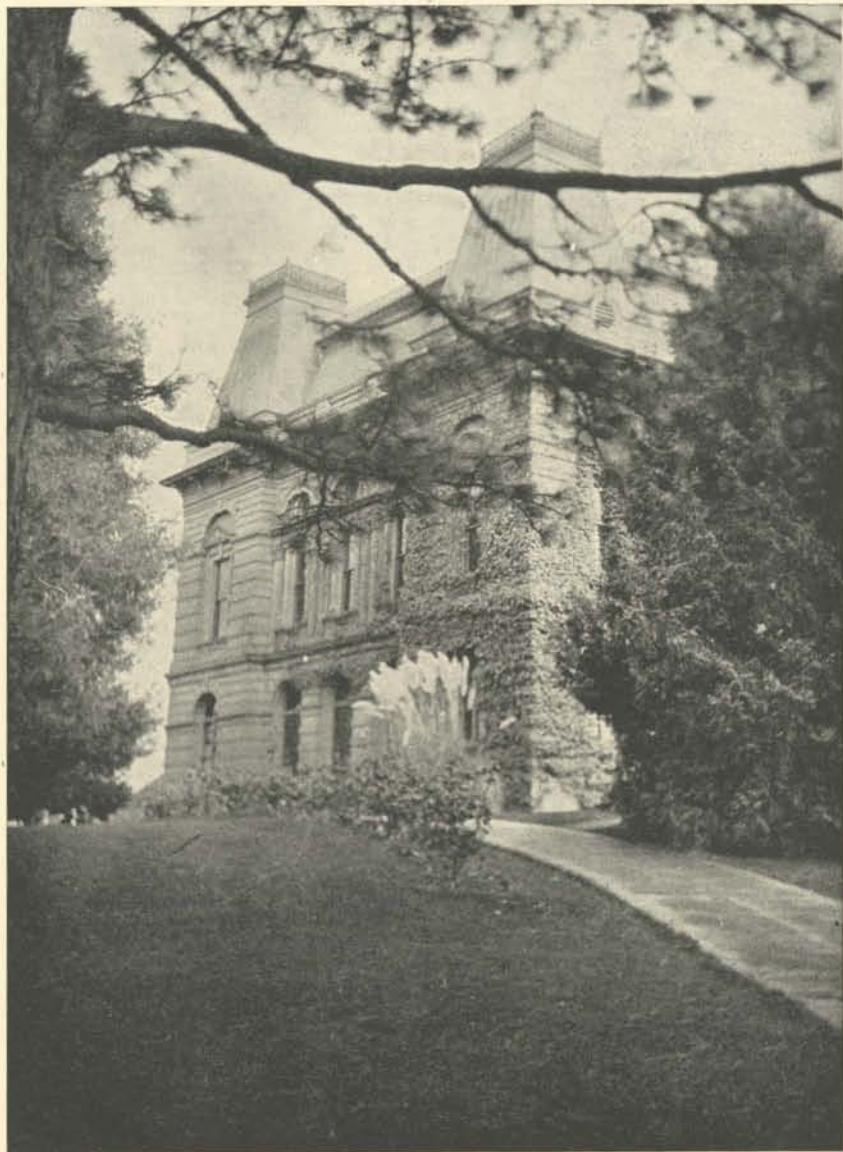
For the first time in years the upper classmen of the campus have respected the president of the Freshman class. Heretofore, he has been regarded as the sole target by those attempting to better the verdant and upstart conditions of the yearling members of the University. This year has witnessed a change under the praiseworthy leadership of Arthur Anderson as president; Audre Jackson, vice-president; Sally Houston, secretary, and Vernon McGee, the treasurer.

This class has begun to recognize and avail itself of the many opportunities on the campus for personal development. Next year will find them active in greater numbers in all phases of student life.

Socially '29 is active. The Frosh Glee and functions given for the benefit of the class itself have been a great success and will long be remembered.

After such a record one is forced to agree with Dean Straub that this IS the biggest and best Freshman Class.

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VILLARD HALL



ACTIVITIES



The Oregon Trail

The Oregon Trail

COLLEGE days are happy days, never to be forgotten. Memories of Oregon linger far into the years, and though events may be long passed they always live. What would a college be without its own distinctive student life? College in its broadest sense means more than books and classes. It means a full existence.

Oregon is no exception in the collegiate world. Its students live a well rounded life amid scenic surroundings that are rare in their beauty. No wonder that days at Oregon are acclaimed "the best of all." Students, no matter how serious their aim, find college life stimulating to all efforts.

The millrace, with its many memories, runs on through the dreams of Oregon students for the rest of their days. The Pioneer, the Senior Bench, Old Deady and Villard and the host of other magic words recreate a most pleasant world to the Oregon grad, no matter what part of the world he finds himself in, no matter how many years since he has left the campus. The farther away, the more time that has passed, the more dear and meaningful become the old landmarks that are to Oregonians reminders of the dearest spot of all, the heart of the gleaming valley.

Oregon days are the best days. They stand on the horizon of the student's mind as the setting sun stood on the horizon of the pioneers as they wended their way westward across the Oregon trail. Oregon days are the Oregon trail of the Oregon student. They wind forever through his memory and end in a blaze of fond recollection that rivals the setting sun at the end of the Oregon Trail.

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Registration Day

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OREGON

WOMEN



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FROSH
PARADE



— The
Reception
Committee



— Big Ben

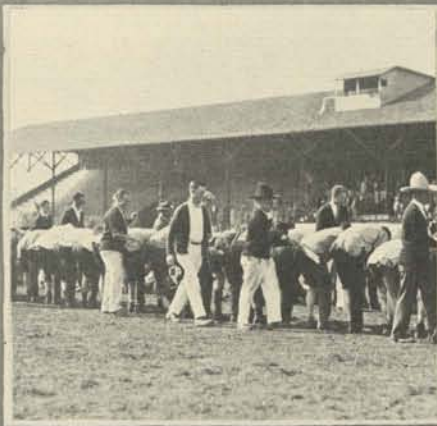
The
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UNDERCLASS

MIX



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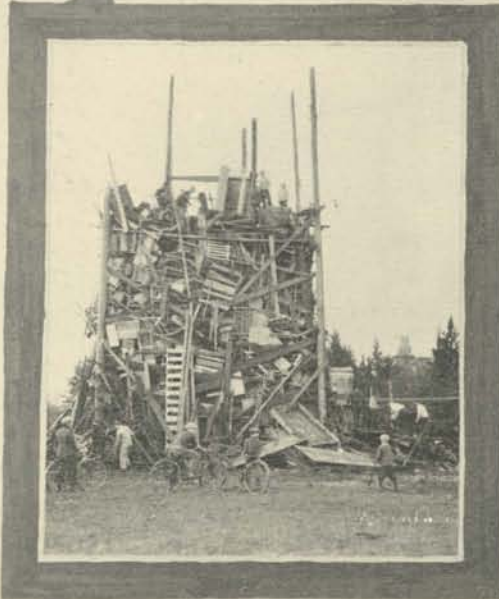
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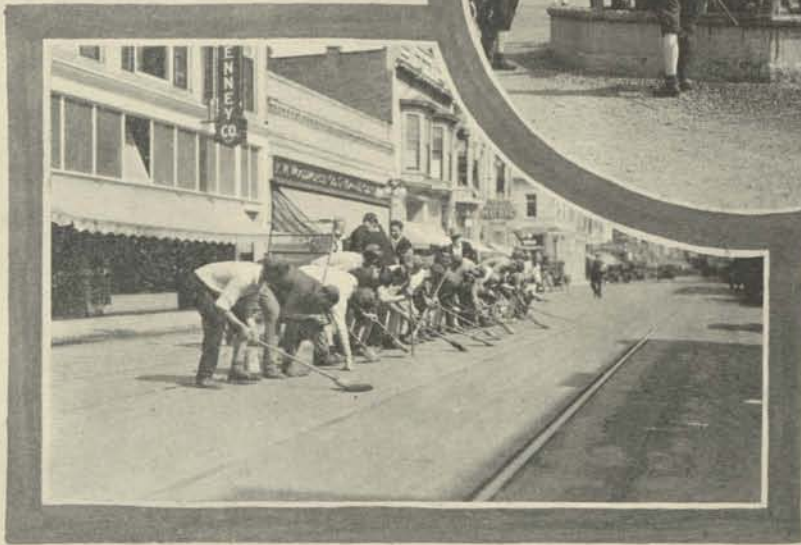
FROSH
BONFIRE



Torch Parade -



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CAMPUS
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Scrambled Eggs



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JUNIOR WEEKEND



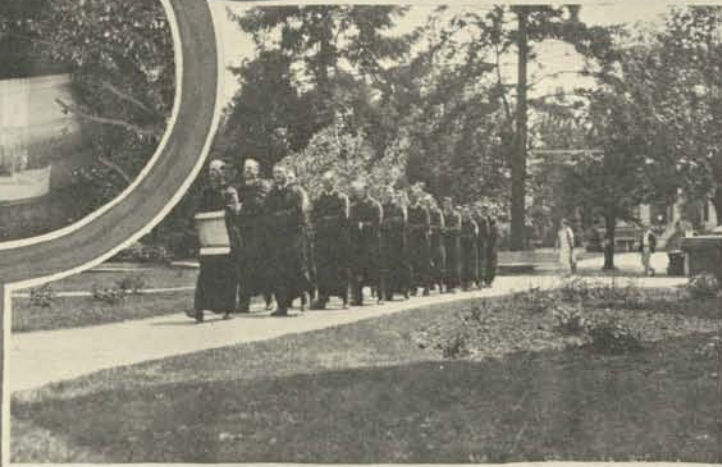
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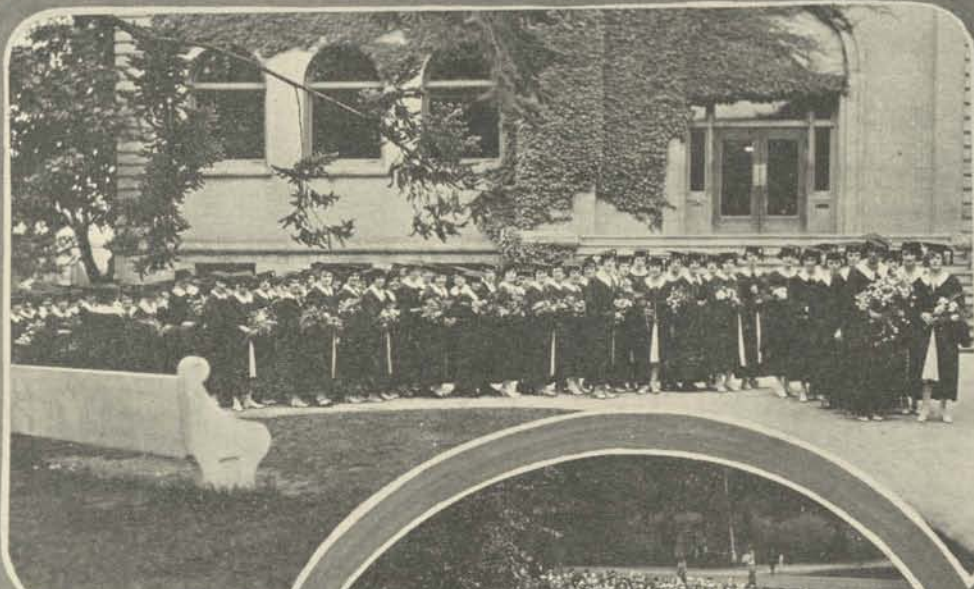
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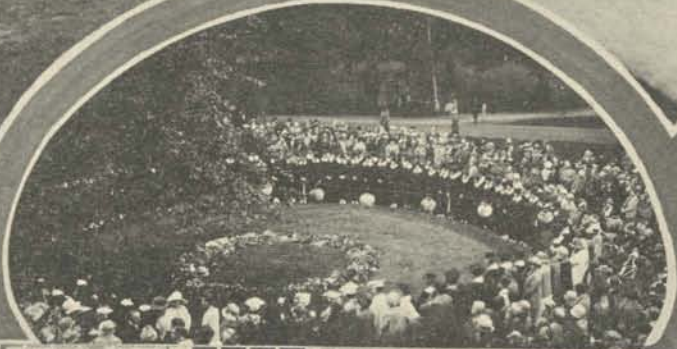
Friar Pledges



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COMMENCEMENT



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CONVENTIONS



Villard

Ancient landmark of our campus,
Reminding us of time that flies,
You retire among your fir trees,
Draw vine veils across your eyes.
Years ago when Gibson girlies
Roamed with horn-shoed rah-rah boys
Through your portals, you were happy
Listening to their woes and joys.
Then your style was new and modern,
And your great interior awed;
Groups of 19th century students
Thronged about your porches broad.
Orators with practiced gestures
Ranted from your platform high
To the rows of eager faces,
Sound of huzzah, hue and cry.
Now the crowds of slickered co-eds,
Galosh-flopping, shingled-hair,
Hurry up and down your hallways,
Meet and chatter on your stair,
Meet the worldly, high-hat sophomores,
Clad in sweat-shirts, sock awry,
With no thought of reverence due you
For the many years gone by.
So your vine in indignation
Spreads a blush across your face,
And you grow still gray and grayer,
Feeling now so out-of-place.
Don't despair, for there are many
Who will love your memory more,
Though groups of gay collegiates
Do the Charleston round your door.

PHILIPPA SHERMAN, '26.



Dances

Music of the Moderns

Once Youthful Spirit threw aside the brown books and copy paper with which he had been whiling away long hours, and said, "There is something inside me that wants to dance."

Then softly over the wind came the rumble and beat of hidden music; saxophones, kettle-drums, zooming viols, sharp clarinet calls, horns, whistles and the measured tinkle of many pianos. And so down the years came the jazz orchestras, marching to a music that was to set the feet of Youth a-dance.

Dark-skinned music-makers taught the world to know the yearning blues that come, with the tom-tom tunes, from Congo land. Tuxedoed hotel orchestras in the dimness of underground grille-rooms gave the sonorous blending of many instruments into a long, throbbing chord that was to teach the world of music that they knew the meaning of perfect harmony. Collegiate groups in trim sweaters, balloon trousers and with sox awry contributed the "educated" music, the futuristic, modernistic combinations of cubes of harmony that go hand in hand with brooksy collegians, sophisticated co-eds, freedom, exuberance and impetuosity.

And so Youthful Spirit cried a mighty cry. "Good Stuff! Hot Harmony! That's the spirit!" And snapping his fingers, swinging his shoulders and letting his feet obey the staccato commands of the music, he swung into the rythm of Jazz that was to dominate the spirit of modern youth.

The music of it swept the country with a great sound. Great cities with their jangle of traffic and work-weary people welcomed its buoyancy after the office buildings were dark, and lights began to twinkle along the White Ways. It was put down on shining black records and the country cottages with their gingham curtains and turnip rows heard the queer tunes and liked them. Orchestras were made famous over night. Their leaders became great men, with their names on the lips of royalty. Princes came down from their thrones and horses to join the whirl of the dance. Mothers bobbed their tresses and kept young with their sons and daughters. And Youthful Spirit smiled, but his feet kept up their rythm.

Then the Charleston! Sweeping the country like a stampede, it rocked dance floors and wore out soles. "Hey! Hey!" shouted Youth. Hoarse-voiced blue singers, the Finale Hop, high-brow comedians, low-brow entertainers, Frisco imitators, soft-shoe dancers, whispering pianists, ukelele ikes—all came trooping forth in time to the lively music that set the pace of the modern world, born of the rollicking rythm that Youth called forth after the weariness of studies and worldly affairs.

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YE PI-ID PIPERS

Junior Prom

Strains of the minuet played to a jazz rythm; high walls forming the shadowy halls of a medieval castle; graceful colonnades and arches hung with floating blue curtains and carved with silver fleur-de-lis. Modern Oregon co-eds and collegians danced in a dim, dream-like atmosphere, typical of the stateliness and elegance of the old French court, at the 1925 Junior Prom.

ARMORY



MAY 23, 1925

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ARTHUR GALE

COMMITTEES

ARTHUR GALE, *General Chairman*

DECORATIONS

Chairman, ARTHUR GALE
ANNA DEWITT
KATHERINE HENDERSON
MILDRED BATEMAN

REFRESHMENTS

Chairman, MAURINE BUCHANAN
GERTRUDE HARRIS
BEN JORDAN
CLIFFORD SNYDER

FEATURE

Chairman, BETTY RAUCH
EDWIN HICKS

MUSIC

Chairman, JACK SEABROOK
EVELYN UNDERWOOD

PROGRAMS

Chairman, MARION PHY

HALL AND FLOOR

Chairman, CARL DAHL
JAMES RUSSELL
FLORETTE JANELLE

PATRONS

Chairman, DOROTHY DODGE

LIGHTING

Chairman, EVAN LAPHAM

TICKETS

Chairman, RILLING SHERMAN

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Home Coming

Homecoming! Always the biggest and best dance of the year and of the years past. Former football stars returned to know again the thrills of the gridiron atmosphere, ex-co-eds, debonaire as ever but a bit plumper than when they roamed the halls of Villard and Deady, doctors, lawyers, statesmen, mothers, all come home to Oregon to meet old friends, sing old songs, and to dance new dances to new tunes with a new generation.

WOMAN'S BUILDING
WINTER GARDEN



NOVEMBER 14, 1925

1926 OREGANA



DUDLEY CLARK
General Chairman



EMBERSON WRIGHT
Decorator

COMMITTEES

UNDERCLASS DANCE

Chairman, CALDER MCCALL
HARRIET ADAMS
BURR ABNER
BART STIFFLER

PATRONS

Chairman, ANNIE ELLEN LAMOREE
ELIZABETH LATHAM
PHILLIP USINGER
BOB LOVE

PROGRAMS

Chairman, EMERSON HAGGERTY
MARY LOUISE DUTTON
BURNS MCGOWAN

PUNCH

Chairman, DORIS KENDALL
EDITH BADER

DECORATION

Chairman, EMBERSON WRIGHT
LOIS SHIELDS
BOB HEITKEMPER
ESTHER SETTERS
WILLIAM PRUDHOMME
JOHN CLAPP
LUCILLE PEARSON
ELMER GRANT

MATERIAL

Chairman, CAMPBELL CHURCH
KATHERINE GRAEF
RUSSEL GARBER
DEL MACINTYRE

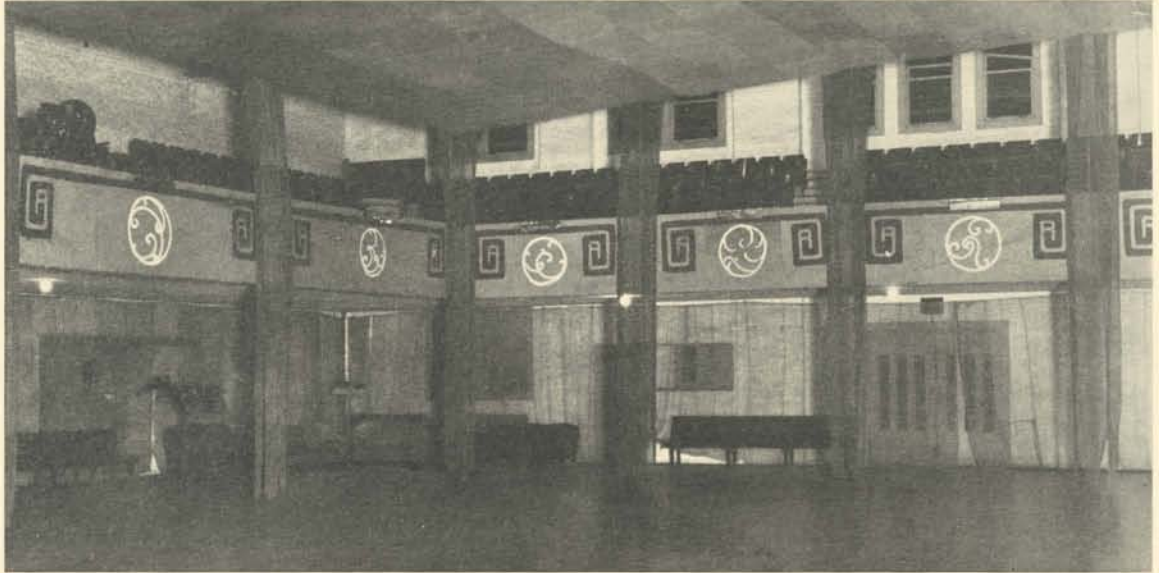
MUSIC

Chairman, DOROTHY TAYLOR
EDNA ELLEN BELL

LIGHTING

Chairman, LAURENCE ARMOND
WARD MCCLELLAN
DAVID BAUMAN
RICHARD ENGLISH

1926 OREGANA



Sophomore Informal

A weird dusk, and through the dimness grotesque shapes and faces leering down at the dancers from the walls. Tin soldiers and dancing dolls, grinning clowns and growling satyrs, freshman piggers and senior cops. A crush, a whirl; saxophone wails and kettle-drum beats. All the sophistication and impetuosity of modern college youth making the Sophomore Informal an evening of thrills and excitement.

ARMORY



NOVEMBER 21, 1925

1926 OREGANA



BURT RANDALL
General Chairman



ABBOTT LAWRENCE
Decorator

COMMITTEES

DECORATIONS

Chairman, ABBOTT LAWRENCE
WALTER CLEAVER
HOWARD EBERHART
ROBERT FLEMING
FRANK BALL

SEWING

Chairman, CONSTANCE ROTH

LIGHTING

Chairman, STUART BALL

PROGRAMS

Chairman, JAMES ELLIOTT

FLOOR

Chairman, HUGH WALLACE

FEATURE AND MUSIC

Chairman, BOB WARNER

PATRONS

Chairman, DORIS KENDALL
LAUGHTON DIFFENDURFER

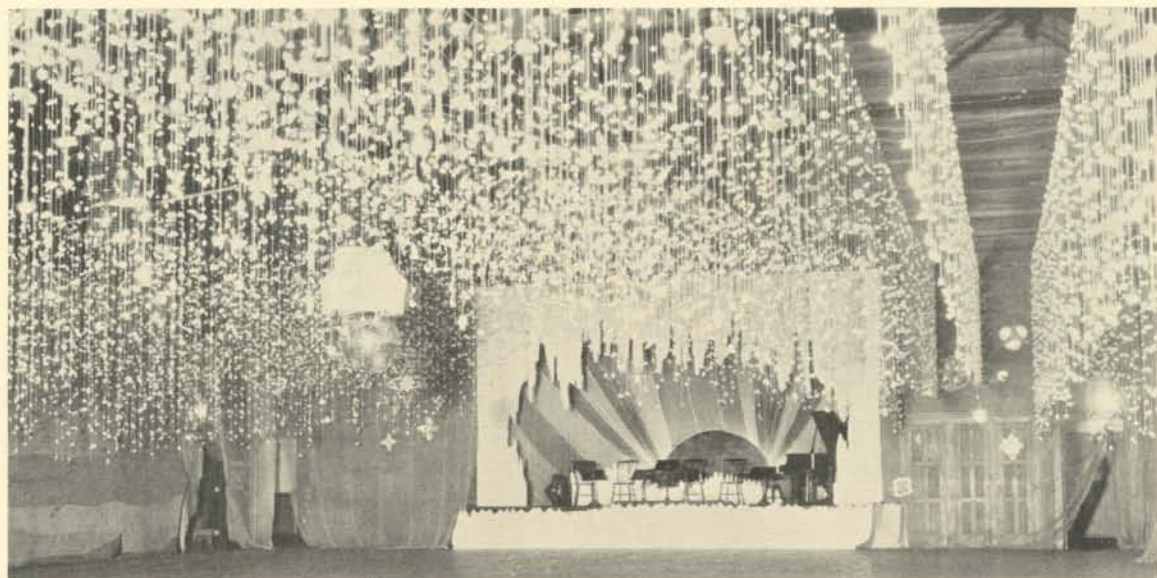
PUBLICITY

Chairman, ART PRIAULX

REFRESHMENTS

Chairman, LUCILLE BROWN

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Freshmen Glee

"Bless the Babes! They're at it again!" Another Frosh Glee, and this time it proved that these youngest members among us know the ins and outs of a successful party. With their own ideas of how to do things, they set the campus a-marvel with their winter scene of thousands of snow-flakes set in lazy swirls of motion by hidden fans. A huge revolving ball of crystal chips caught the light from silvered spot-lights, making snow-shadows on the walls and floor, and the sleigh-bell tunes of the orchestra issued clearly from a blaze of northern lights, frosty colors of the aurora-borealis.

WOMAN'S BUILDING



JANUARY 16, 1926

1926 OREGANA



TED LUNDY
General Chairman



JOHN OWENS
Decorator

COMMITTEES

RAY RANKIN, *Associate Chairman*

REFRESHMENTS

Chairman, ALDEN WOODWORTH
GERALDINE SPENCE
EDITHA HELEN BARTHEL
PALMER SCHLEGEL

PROGRAMS

Chairman, FRANCIS A. GREULICH
MARY MARGARET FERRALL

AAVERTISING

Chairman, ROBERT FOSTER

FEATURE

Chairman, JACK JONES

DECORATIONS

Chairman, JOHN OWENS
ADALIA EVERTS
MADELINE ANDREWS
KATHERINE REID
JOAN PATTERSON
FRED W. MEEDS

PATRONS

Chairman, JOHN NELSON
LUCILE MAXON
LUCILE GEORGE

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THE OREGON AGGRIVATORS

Senior Ball

In the midst of a campus that was lashed with gray winter rains and bitter winds, a warm, honey-colored moon rose and shone upon the splendor that was Araby. Rich, bold colors, flaring designs, a soft, translucent light from fifty hanging lamps of colored prisms; a voice singing in the wilderness, and a dusky queen with a jeweled dagger, dancing for her freedom before a desert shiek. Pungent incense, the throb and croon of tomtoms and Eastern wind instruments. Dignity, elegance, grandeur that only the Senior Ball can show; a night in which to forget all earthly things in the magic spell of the Orient; a night to remember after college days are over.

WOMAN'S BUILDING



FEBRUARY 6, 1926

1926 OREGANA



CLARENCE TOOLE
General Chairman



ROLF KLEP
Decorator

COMMITTEES

Chairman of Committee, ROBERT GARDNER

Associate Chairman, GENEVA SMITH

PATRONS

Chairman, MARGARET STAHL
LOUISE INABNIT
BEATRICE MORRIS

CONSTRUCTION

Chairman, MAURICE WARNOCK
BOB HUNT
LOUIS CARLSON
TED VAN GUILDER

FEATURE

Chairman, JANE BODINE
JACK SEABROOK
VIVIAN HARPER
BARNARD MCPHILLIPS

PROGRAMS

Chairman, WARREN SMALL
ROBERT MCCABE

TICKET SALE

Chairman, DOUGLAS WILSON
CYLBERT MCCLELLAN
ESTHER CHURCH

DECORATIONS

Chairman, ROLF KLEP
WAYNE LELAND
CONSTANCE CLEAVER
IMOGENE LEWIS
LESTER CHAFFEE

FLOOR

Chairman, FLOYD MCKALSON
ADRIENNE HAZARD
KATHERINE REID
TOM GRAHAM
BART KENDALL

REFRESHMENTS

Chairman, EDNA MURPHY
MARGARET BOYER
ELLEN MCCLELLAN
EDITH SORENSON

INVITATIONS

Chairman, JO-ANN WARWICK
STEELE WINTERER

MUSIC

Chairman, WENDELL LAWRENCE
AL CLARK
JAMES PURCELL

PUBLICITY

Chairman, MARGARET VINCENT
PHILIPPA SHERMAN

LIGHTING

Chairman, FRANK ROEHR
TOM ROBERTSON
EDMUND VEAZIE
LELAND WALKER

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From a High Brown Clarinet Player

A little brown man
On a palm-shade isle,
In the blue,
Blue
Of a summer sea,
Singing sob-stuff,
Soft-shoe-shuffle,
Sea-gull scream
And a bamboo whistle,
Boom surf!
Hot turf!
The long, long glide of a breaking wave.
Beat on the hollow of a cocoa-nut husk.....
Sweat like dew on a face like dusk.....
The plaintive whine
Of a tropic wind.

A little brown man
On a palm-shade isle,
In the blue,
Blue
Of a summer sea,
Wishing that he
Were far away
In a cabaret
In St. Loueee!



Women's Activities

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Women's League

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ANNA DEWITT
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	LOUISE INABNIT
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	JANET WOOD
<i>Third Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET BOYER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES MORGAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ANNETTE HECKMAN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	- - - - -	MAIZIE RICHARDS
<i>Reporter</i>	- - - - -	PAULINE STEWART
<i>President of Oregon Club</i>	- - - - -	EDNA STEWART

STANDING COMMITTEES

<i>Scholarship Chairman</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY MYERS
<i>Woman's Building Chairman</i>	- - - - -	DELIA SHERWOOD
<i>Activities Chairman</i>	- - - - -	ESTHER SETTERS
<i>Chairman House Representatives</i>	- - - - -	ELOISE BUCK

Women's League is an organization of all the women on the campus. Among other functions, it offers a scholarship to foreign students each year which includes entire payment of fees, room and board, and extra spending money. This year the beneficiary is Lydie Coqblin, of Nevers, France. To raise the funds for the scholarship, Women's League sponsors many affairs on the campus, such as the Christmas College Ball, April Frolic and Dime Crawls.

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Butler

Evans

Wood

Dale

Reade

Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JANET WOOD.
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY EVANS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	KATHERINE READE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	- - IRVA DALE
<i>Reporter</i>	- - - - -	- FRANCES BOURHILL
<i>Custodian</i>	- - - - -	- ARLENE BUTLER
<i>President of Order of "O"</i>	- - - - -	- MARGARET PEPOON

HEADS OF SPORTS

<i>Hockey</i>	- - - - -	EDNA MURPHEY
<i>Basketball</i>	- - - - -	- ALTA KNIPS
<i>Hiking</i>	- - - - -	- REGINA DEVAULT
<i>Swimming</i>	- - - - -	- ELIZABETH LOUNSBURY
<i>Track</i>	- - - - -	- NELLIE JOHNS
<i>Baseball</i>	- - - - -	- MILDRED ONSLOW
<i>Canoeing</i>	- - - - -	- HELEN CANTINE
<i>Archery</i>	- - - - -	- DOROTHY GAY
<i>Volleyball</i>	- - - - -	- CAROLINE TILTON
<i>Tennis</i>	- - - - -	- BETTY LEWIS
<i>Horseback</i>	- - - - -	- CONSTANCE HALL
<i>Riflery</i>	- - - - -	- MARJORY HORTON
<i>Dancing</i>	- - - - -	- EDITH PIERCE

Women's Athletic Association sponsors the different inter-class sports of the campus. The point system is used as a basis for the awarding of honors. One hundred points give admission to the organization, 500 earns a letter and 1000 a sweater. Interest in vigorous outdoor and indoor sports is stimulated by this organization.

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Boyer Peters McClellan Buck Holt Munsell Manning
 Delzell Andrews Chase Winnard Keeney Peterson Dougall

Y. W. C. A.

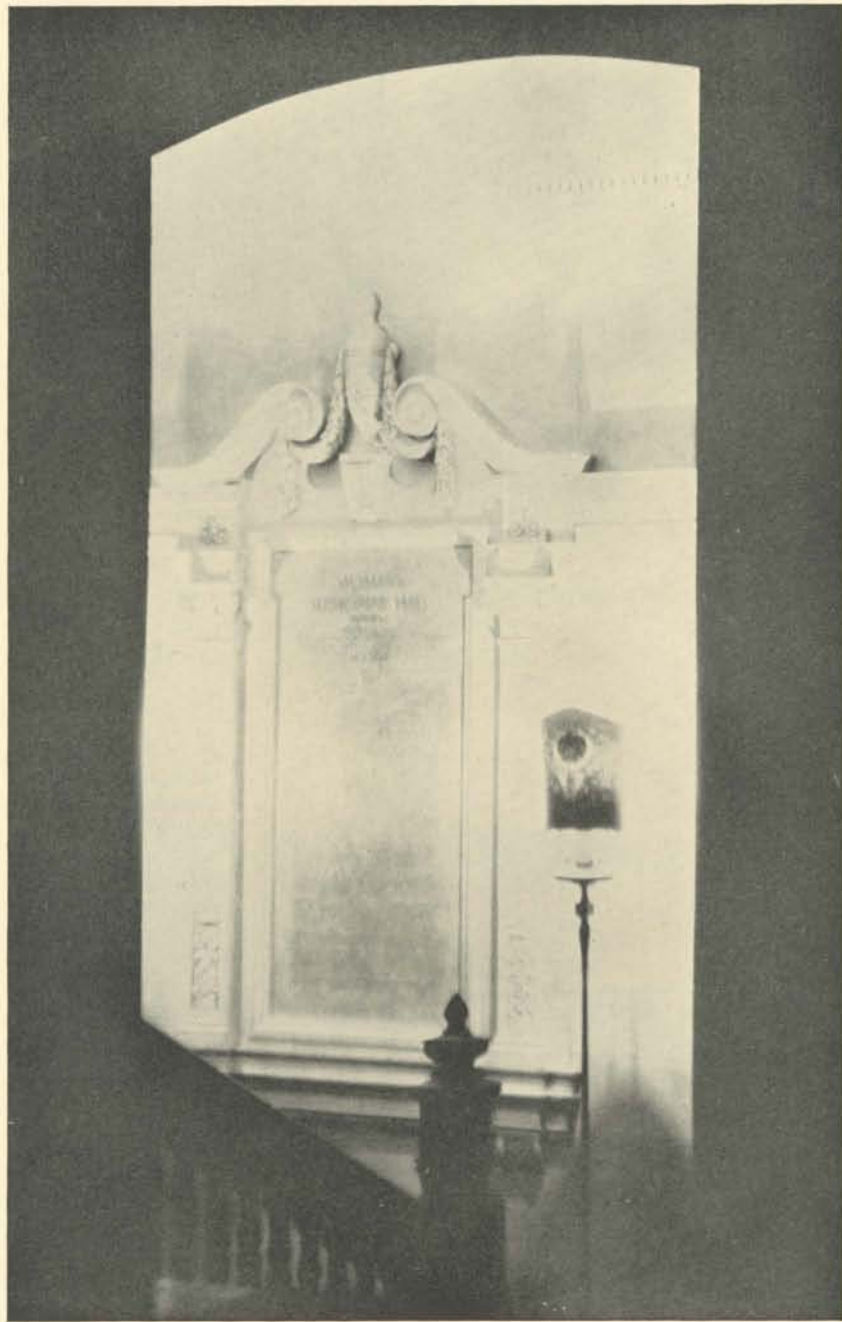
The Bungalow is the headquarters of the University of Oregon Y. W. C. A. It is a meeting place and a second home for many campus women and its friendly hearthfire draws many girls. Miss Florence McGowan has been the campus secretary during the last several years.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET BOYER
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	BEATRICE PETERS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	NANCY PETERSSON
<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>	- - - - -	VIRGINIA KEENEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY DELZEL

CABINET MEMBERS

<i>Chairman of Meetings</i>	- - - - -	ELOISE BUCK
<i>Chairman of Bungalow</i>	- - - - -	WINLFRED ANDREWS
<i>World Fellowship</i>	- - - - -	EDNA SPENKER
<i>Finance</i>	- - - - -	ELLEN MCCLELLAN
<i>Chairman of Service</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY MUNSELL
<i>Social Chairman</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY DOUGALL
<i>Chairman of Religious Education</i>	- - - - -	OLGA JACKSON
<i>Chairman of Church Co-operation</i>	- - - - -	CHARLOTTE WINNARD
<i>Chairman Membership</i>	- - - - -	BETTY MANNING
<i>Chairman Girl Reserves</i>	- - - - -	GENEVIEVE CHASE
<i>President of Freshman Commission</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY TAYLOR
<i>Chairman Publicity</i>	- - - - -	CHRISTINE HOLT

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ALUMNI HALL



Military

The Reserve Officers Training Corps



LT.-COLONEL W. S. SINCLAIR

The general attitude of educators towards military training in general and the R. O. T. C. in particular, is indicated by the widespread adoption of the R. O. T. C. in schools and colleges. A reflection of the student attitude is seen in the rapid increase in R. O. T. C. graduates, nearly 5000 of whom received commissions in 1925.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Oregon has materially advanced in personnel, in organization and in the esteem of the students. The present standing of the military department has been due to the general interest and the willingness to co-operate of every man in the cadet corps. The spirit of the students in the department and the conscientious work of the advanced group has made the department what it is.

W. S. Sinclair
Lt. Col. Inf. U. S. A.

Colonel Sinclair's class at the University of Michigan was '99, but he entered the service on the opening of the Spanish-American war and did not graduate. He has been in practically every major and minor campaign since then, including foreign duty in the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer rebellion and served as colonel in command of the 304th, 319th and 320th infantry in the World war. His wide range of experience, gained in 27 years in the service, and his hearty square efficient way of doing things has made the "Colonel" the guiding spirit of the department.



CAPTAIN J. T. MURRAY

CAPTAIN F. M. MOORE

CAPTAIN FRANK L. CULIN, JR.

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Cadet Staff



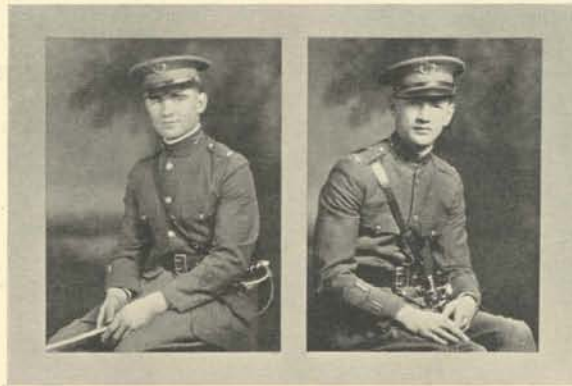
WINTERER



MALCOLM

Cadet Colonel - - - - STEELE WINTERER
Cadet Lt.-Colonel - - - - WALTER MALCOLM
Cadet Major - - - - KENNETH STEPHENSON
Cadet Major - - - - ALBERT SINCLAIR
Cadet Adjutant - - - - KENNETH WADLEIGH

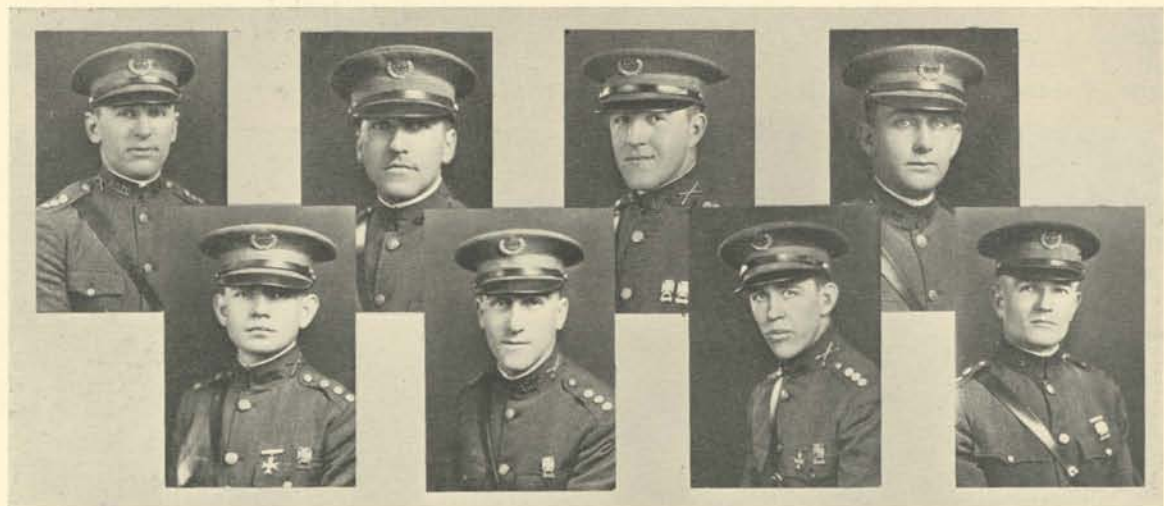
FIRST BATTALION
Adjutant LELAND WALKER
Company Commanders
 Herbert Powell, Robert McKnight, Guy Mauney, *Cadet Captains.*



SINCLAIR

STEPHENSON

SECOND BATTALION
Adjutant - CARL VREELAND
Company Commanders
 Ted Van Guilder, Rupert Gilbert, Wilbur Hayden, *Cadet Captains.*



WALKER

HAYDEN

MAUNEY

VAN GUILDER

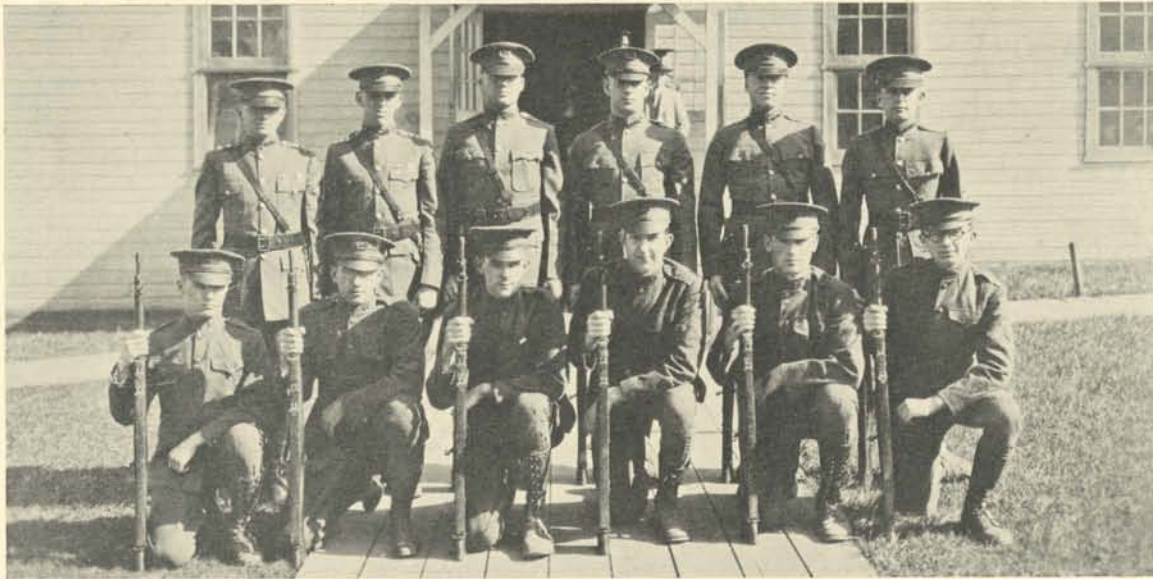
POWELL

GILBERT

McKNIGHT

WADLEIGH

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The Rifle Team

The rifle team under the coaching of Captain F. M. Moore with the assistance of the commissioned officers and the sergeants of the department showed a great advancement over last year with a consistent scoring increase. Out of the 18 teams competing in the Ninth Corps Area the Oregon five-man team finished in seventh place. Ten intercollegiate matches were entered during the firing period from February 6 to March 13.

The fifteen men who composed the team and who fired for the two months preliminary work and the intercollegiate matches were awarded pins at the end of the season for their work. These were Wilbur C. Hayden, Edward T. Johnson, Wilmot Getty, Rupert Gilbert, William Kidwell, Bert Kerns, Keith Ingalls, Dean Potter, Otto Vitus, Frank Walker, Vincent Jones, George Majovsky, Robert McKnight, Franklyn Christopher, William Schulze.



CAPTAIN F. M. MOORE
Coach

This was the first year that a creditable showing has been made by the rifle team. Many of the members of this year's squad will be back next year.



SERGT. F. I. AGULE, SERGT. E. CONYERS

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The R. O. T. C. Band



ANDREW LANDIS
Director

The fifty-five piece R. O. T. C. band not only functioned at the cadet regimental parades and ceremonies in the spring term but acted as the official university band at all athletic events during the college year.

Under the directorship of Professor Andrew Landis the group was completely reorganized and great advancement was apparent over last year. The military department endeavored to get every man possible out for the band and succeeded in placing sixty-five men in it at the beginning of the year. W. J. Peterkin acted as drum major and student leader of the group.



THE BARRACKS AND DRILL SHED

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GRAY

JAMES

BRUMFIELD

JOYCE

HALL

The Officers Club

The Officers' Club, which included all members of the advanced courses in the department, organized at the beginning of the fall quarter with Steele Winterer as president and Carl Vreeland as secretary-treasurer. The club sponsored and had charge of all matters concerning the students' part in the cadet regiment.

The biggest thing accomplished was the annual Officers' Ball, one of the outstanding events on the social program of the college year. According to tradition the Juniors of the club had complete charge of the affair. The event was most successful due to the work of William James, who acted as general chairman, with Heinie Hall, Albert Joyce, Harold Brumfield and Art Gray as his assistants.



OFFICERS CLUB

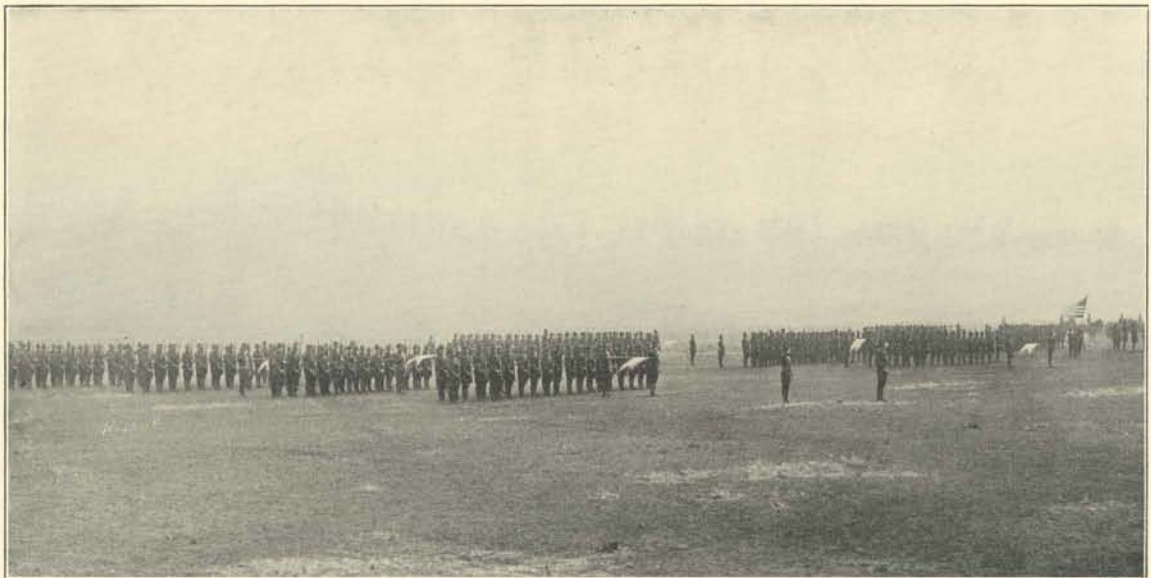
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OFFICERS AT RETREAT

The Reserve Officers Training Corps, established by the National Defense Act of 1916, and retained by the amended act of 1920, has experienced a widespread growth. The University of Oregon was one of the first major organizations to adopt this form of military training following the World War, an infantry unit being established in 1919.

Growth in interest and in number of graduates was at first slow, but a material improvement has been noted since 1922. In that year four students completed the prescribed four year course and received commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps. In 1925 there were nineteen graduates commissioned. Basic course enrollment has increased from 228 in 1920 to 460 at the present time, and, but for enforced curtailment of enrollment caused by meager appropriations for the work, would more nearly have kept pace with the growth of the lower classes in the University.



THE REGIMENT AT RETREAT

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ONE-POUNDER INSTRUCTION

This curtailment has operated to place enrollment in the R. O. T. C. on what approaches a voluntary basis, with attendant growth in interest and improvement in morale on the part of the students taking the work. That this is so is clearly shown by the failure of an attempt to instigate an organized protest against military training on the campus.

The prime purpose of the R. O. T. C. is the production of reserve officers, who, when commissioned, will take their places in the organized reserves. It is logical to look for these men among college students whose natural aptitude for leadership is

being broadened and developed by their college training. An indication of the practical working out of this theory is clearly evident on examination of the roster of the advanced students of the Oregon units. Embraced in this list are some of the most prominent undergraduates on the campus, including the student body president, a former class president, members of the student executive council, and many others of prominence in various activities.



LAYING MACHINE GUNS

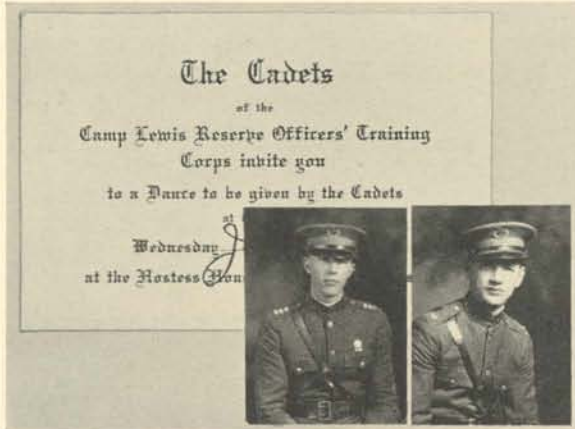
No further growth in enrollment can be expected without an increase in appropriations. However, the efficiency of any R. O. T. C. unit is dependent, not on numbers, so much as, among other things, the quality of the student body to which the work is offered and the degree of support they accord this vitally important phase of the national defense.

Viewed in this light, the future of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Oregon is indeed promising.



MAP MAKING IN THE FALL QUARTER

R. O. T. C. Training Camp of 1925



STEELE WINTERER AND KENNETH STEPHENSON
on the Social Committee at Camp

taken up with extended order, firing on the range, artillery, tank, machine gun and cavalry demonstrations and other details which were crammed into the short course.

The two platoons of cadets in each company was stationed with one platoon from the Seventh Infantry, U. S. army. This gave the students a broader training and a glimpse of the army as it is.

Lt.-Colonel W. S. Sinclair acted as executive officer of the camp under Lt.-Colonel G. H. White, who was commandant. Lieutenant E. G. Arnold acted as supply officer.

Warren Small, Arthur Gray and Webster Jones were members of the staff of the "Cadet," a 90-page finely illustrated annual, which was put out by the cadets.

Kenneth Stephenson and Steele Winterer were members of the Social Committee which has complete charge of the weekly dances. Frances Cleaver acted on the athletic committee in organizing athletic teams which represented the University in the intercollegiate competitions. Many of the Oregon students distinguished themselves in rifle and pistol marksmanship.

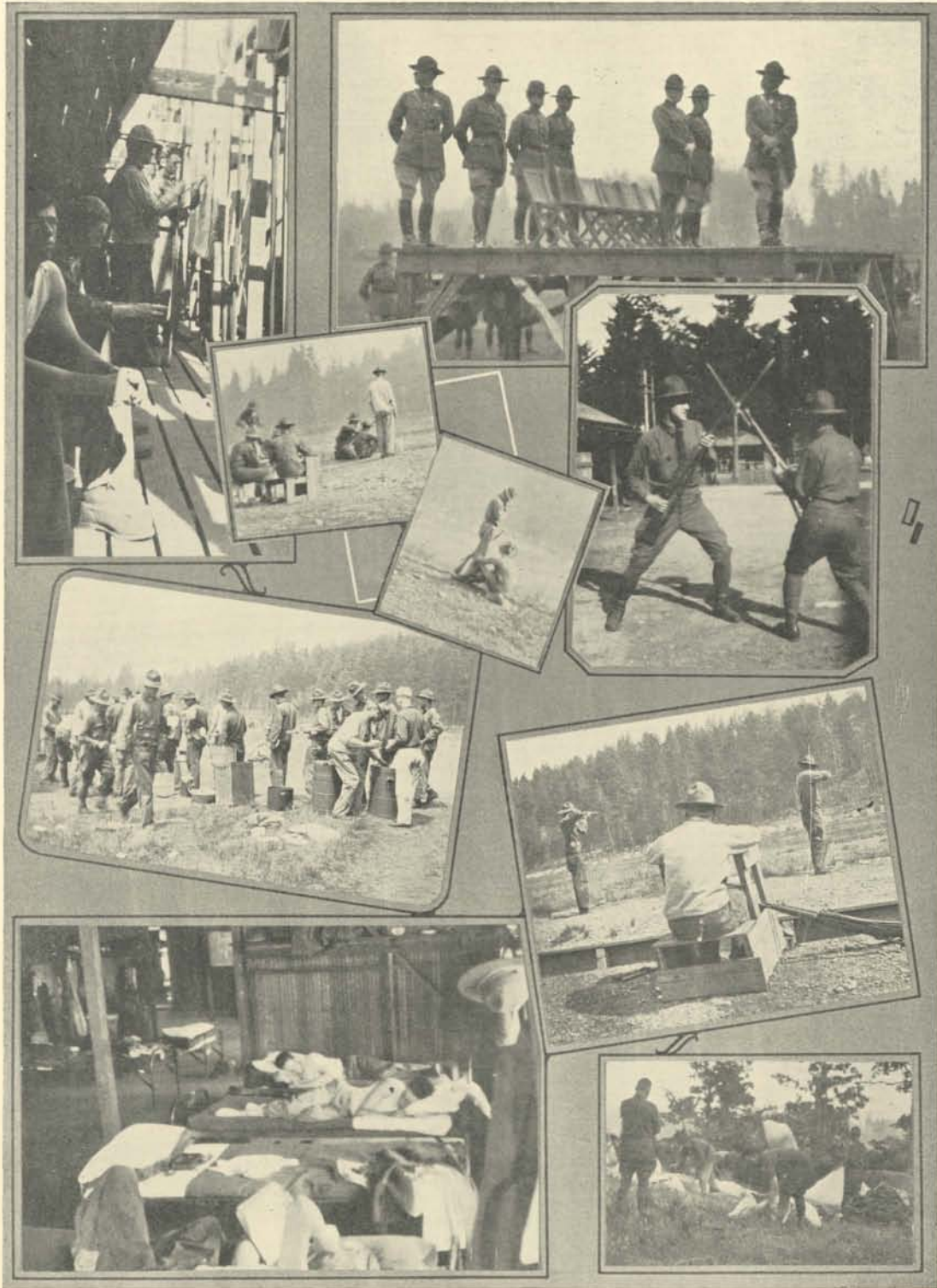
Twenty-two students in the advanced course of the University attended the six weeks R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, in the summer of 1925. The entire Ninth Corps Area, composed of fifteen colleges and universities, contributed the 800 cadets who received instruction in five branches of the service. The contingent from Oregon was placed in the infantry units exclusively.

Camp opened on June 14 and for the first week the intensive work on close order drill gave the cadets a taste of the real thing. The succeeding weeks were

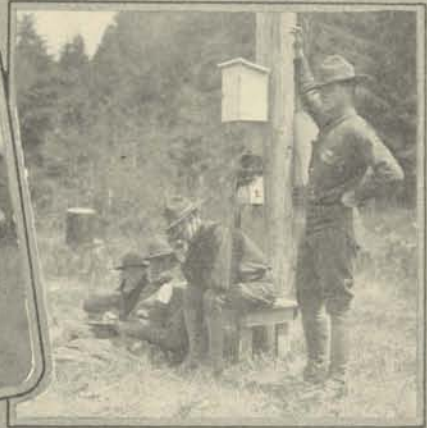


WARREN SMALL, WEBSTER JONES AND ARTHUR GARY
on the Staff of the Cadet Annual for 1925

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Debate

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Forensic Coaches



ROBERT D. HORN

J. STANLEY GRAY

As head of the public speaking division of the department of English, Mr. Gray has made material improvement both in intercollegiate forensics and student interest in public speaking. He came to the West from the University of Minnesota, where he was on the public speaking staff. He also taught public speaking in the University of Michigan, following extensive undergraduate and graduate work in that department. He is of the new school of conversational speakers, which is recognized in the East as much more practical.

Mr. Horn, the assistant coach, is from Michigan. He teaches extempore speaking, besides having charge of the varsity women and freshmen men debaters.

Forensic Managers

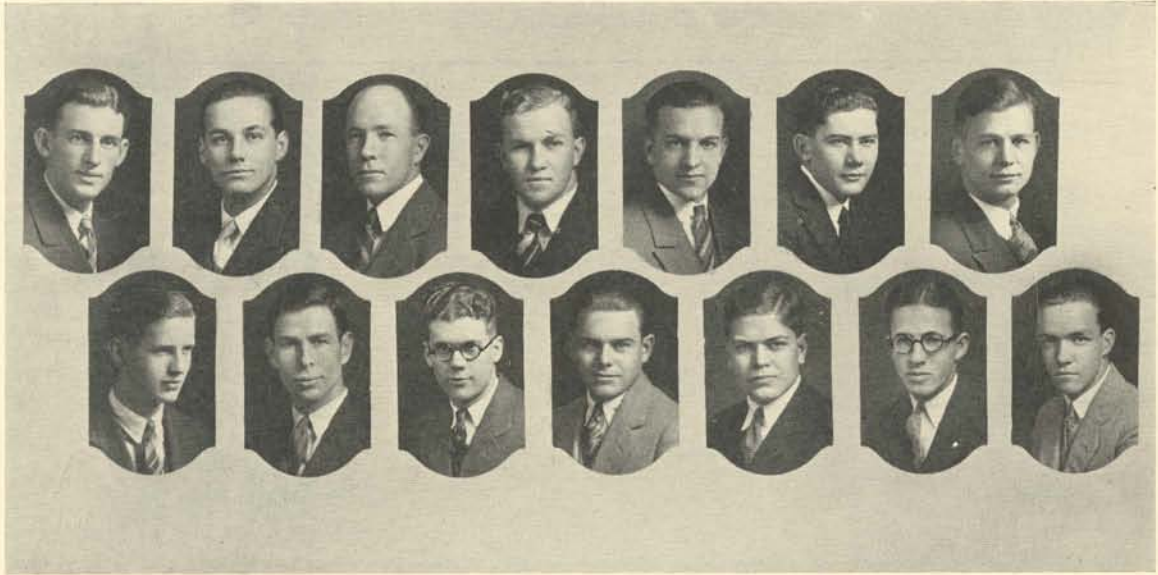


MILDRED WHITCOMB
Woman's Debate
Manager

ELAM AMSTUTZ
Forensic Manager

JACK HEMPSTEAD
Men's Forensic
Manager

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BIGGS CLARK DAVIS McCROSKEY BEELAR BROWN JOHNSON
DURGAN LUDINGTON BASSETT ROBINSON HEMPSTEAD MCGUIRE TAYLOR

Men's Varsity Squad

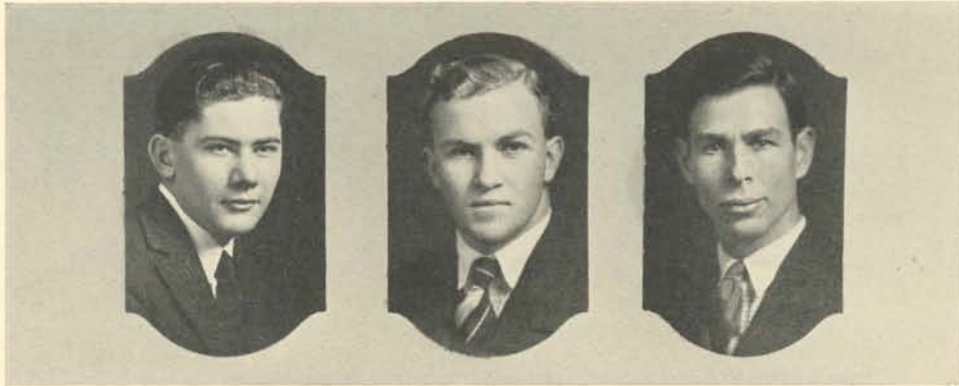
1925-26 Debate Season

For the first time new men represented Oregon in each intercollegiate debate this year. Twelve men made varsity debate 'O's.' The entire squad for the year was picked at a large tryout on October 30. The decision debates, the dual with O. A. C. and the triangle with Washington and Idaho resulted in even breaks in both cases for Oregon.

The Oregon system of debate, evolved by Mr. Gray, was used for the first time against Utah. Rather than the customary formal, serious type, something of the Oxford humorous style was used. Cross questioning by opposing sides is a feature of this new "Oregon Sytem," and should prove popular in the future not alone here but at other institutions. The radio debate with U. S. C. at Portland was an annual feature.

University of Sydney, Australia, will in all likelihood debate Oregon in a tour next year.

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HERSCHEL BROWN

BENOIT McCROSKEY

BERYL LUDINGJON

Oregon Agricultural College versus Oregon

(Dual)

Affirmative (4) at Eugene. Negative (0) at Corvallis.

Date, December 10, 1925.

Decision: O. A. C. 4; Oregon 4.

“Resolved, That foreign powers should immediately relinquish governmental control in China, except that usually exercised over consulates and legations.”

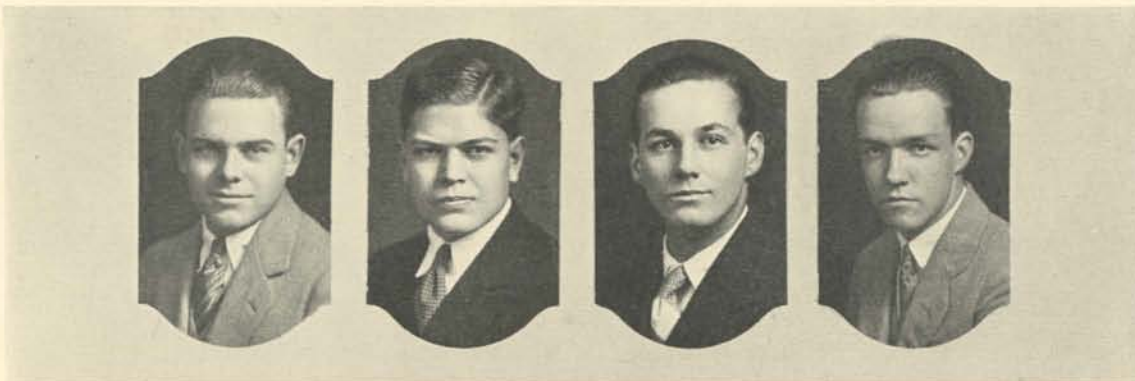
Washington versus Idaho versus Oregon

(Triangle)

Date, February 25, 1926.

Decision: University of Washington 8; University of Oregon 3; University of Idaho 1.

“Resolved, That our national defense should be organized under a single department with three co-ordinate divisions, army, navy, and air forces.”



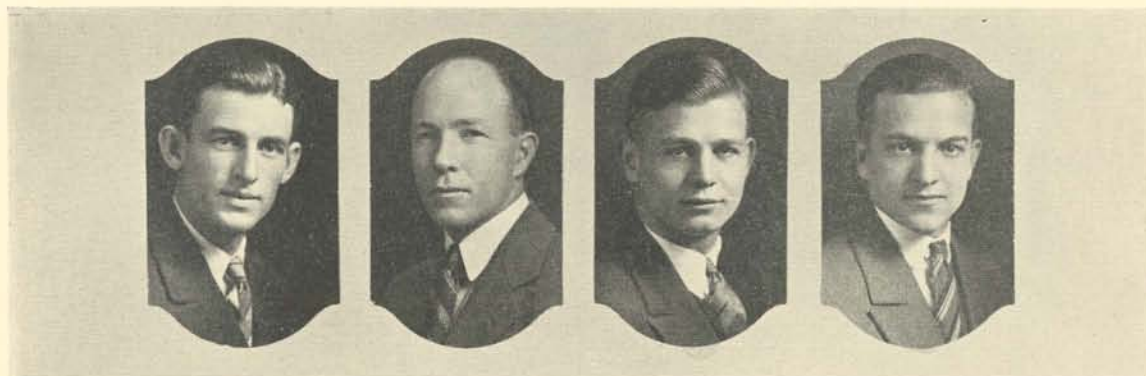
MAX ROBINSON
(Affirmative)

JACK HEMPSTEAD
(Negative)

DUDLEY CLARK
(Affirmative)

MARK TAYLOR
(Negative)

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BIGGS

DAVIS

JOHNSON

BEELAR

Utah versus Oregon

(Single)

Southern California versus Oregon

(Radio)

(Negative) Utah at Eugene.
Date, March 11, 1926

(Affirmative) U. S. C. at Portland
Date, April 3, 1926

“Resolved, That declaration of war, except in cases of invasion or rebellion be referred to the people.”

Oregon Freshman Debate Squad

Debate: Oregon versus Linfield; date, April 1, 1926.

“Resolved, That the policy of federal subsidies to states, accompanied by federal supervision, should be discontinued.”



JOHNSON

BELLONI

MCKEOWN

THOMPSON

GALEY

HERNDON

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STATE PEACE ORATORY CONTEST

Jack Hempstead, Sophomore in Journalism, represented Oregon in this contest April 9, in Eugene, and won second place. "Shadows of Truth" was his subject. He was also on the debate team.



JACK HEMPSTEAD



HERSCHEL BROWN

PACIFIC FORENSIC LEAGUE ORATORY AND EXTEMPORE CONTESTS

Herschel Brown, Senior in Economics, from San Pedro, California, placed third for Oregon in both contests held by the league. "Ere the Forests Vanish" was his oration, given February 29, at Salem. The extempore contest was held at Pullman, Washington, April 8, 9, 10. He finished three years of debate service this spring.

TRI-STATE ORATORY CONTEST

Ralph Bailey, first year law, for the second time in his career was Oregon's entrant in the Northwest contest. He spoke May 15 at Moscow, Idaho, upon the subject, "Heroes in the Battle of Life." He was on the debate team four years.



RALPH BAILEY

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BENOIT McCROSKEY

NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL CONTEST

Benoit McCroskey, Sophomore in Pre-Law, from Salem, was on the oratory team again this year, to represent Oregon in the Constitutional contest, April 30, at Eugene, in the district championship. "The Precious Heritage" was his topic. This was his second year on the debate team. He was forced to withdraw due to illness.

STATE OLD LINE CONTEST

Avery Thompson, Freshman in Pre-Law, from Salem, placed fourth in this contest at Corvallis, March 11, speaking upon the subject, "Happiness and the Steel Age." He was also on the Freshman debate team.



RALPH BAILEY



DONALD BEELAR

Donald Beelar, Sophomore in Pre-Law, from Warrenton, was a member of the six-man oratory team chosen on January 12. He was also on the debate team, speaking against U. S. C. in the radio debate April 3.

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BLACKABY

CHERRY

McKERCHER

HELLIWELL

Affirmative versus
Washington at Seattle

Negative versus
Reed, Eugene

Women's Debate

Varsity Team

Oregon versus Washington versus Reed
Date April 22, 1926. No decision

“Question, “Resolved, That the trend of modern youth indicates a higher moral standard.”

Freshman Women's Team

Oregon versus Eugene Bible University
Date, January 26, 1926. No decision

Question, “Resolved, That the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law.”



LEACH

PEARCE

WINCHELL

HARTSELL

SMITH

HENRICKSEN

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Debate Order of 'O'

WALTER MALCOLM
PAUL PATTERSON
JOE FRAZER
SOL ABRAMSON
HERSCHEL BROWN
RALPH BAILEY
BENOIT McCROSKEY
JAMES JOHNSON
MAX ROBINSON
BERYL LUDINGTON
DUDLEY CLARK
MARK TAYLOR
JACK HEMPSTEAD

DONALD BEELAR
HUGH BIGGS
ROLAND DAVIS
AVERY THOMPSON
ELAM AMSTUTZ
CECIL MCKERCHER
MILDRED BATEMAN
FRANCES CHERRY
MARGARET BLACKABY
MAY HELLIWELL
HELEN CROSBY
MARGARET WOODSON
MILDRED WHITCOMB

FORENSIC COMMITTEE OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MILDRED BATEMAN, *Chairman*
DR. JAMES GILBERT, *Alumnus*
PROF. H. E. ROSSON, *Faculty*
MAURINE BUCHANAN
ROBERT LOVE
JACK W. BENEFIEL

Forensic Calendar, 1925-26

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| October 24—Freshman women tryout. | March 11—Oregon-Utah single debate. |
| October 25—Varsity women tryout. | March 13—Extempore speaking tryout. |
| October 29—Freshman men tryout. | April 1—Freshmen men versus Linfield. |
| October 30—Varsity men tryout. | April 3—Oregon-Southern California single radio debate. |
| December 10—Oregon-O. A. C. dual. | April 9—State peace contest, Eugene. |
| January 26—Freshman women versus Eugene Bible University. | April 8, 9, 10—Pacific Forensic League conference, Pullman, Wash. |
| January 12—Oratory tryout. | April 22—Women's debate, Washington, Reed, Oregon. |
| February 19—Formal forensic banquet, honor Stanley Houck, president Delta Sigma Rho. | April 22—Tri-State oratory contest, Moscow. |
| February 25—Washington, Idaho, Oregon, varsity men's triangle. | April 30—Regional constitutional contest. |
| February 29—Pacific Forensic League contest, Salem. | June 13—Failing-Beekman oratory contests. |
| March 12—State Old Line contest, Corvallis. | May 21-June 2—Jewett prize contests. |



Music

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The University Choir

The University Choir is composed of the entire personnel of both men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of John Stark Evans, assisted by Eugene Carr.

Membership in the choir is automatic for all glee club members, and only glee club members belong to the choir. At rehearsals the group practices a wide variety of selections, some of which are presented at the glee club concert, which has been a joint affair the past two years, and others of which are presented when the organization appears as the choir. The romantic ballad, "The Highwayman," of Alfred Mayes, was given as the main feature of the glee club concert. Sacred music of a difficult nature is presented by the choir.

The choir, or members from it, have given vesper services every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 during the whole year. These services have received the enthusiastic support of townspeople and students. Two outstanding programs were Gounod's "Messe Solennelle," given at Christmas, and "The Seven Last Words of Christ," presented at Easter. These two services have been annually welcomed by Eugene audiences for the past four years. The choir is also doing some work in unaccompanied music, a rather unusual attempt with college choirs, thereby giving variety to the superior level of music attained by the organization.

Though the repertoire of light pieces usual with college musical societies finds its place no less in this case, especial emphasis has been laid on music of a heavier, more difficult nature. The consistently superior quality of the rendition of this music has won for the choir a name throughout the state as well as in this immediate vicinity. Particular credit is due to John Stark Evans for his discriminating choice of music.

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Women's Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, selected through competitive tryouts at the beginning of the year, has very materially assisted at assemblies and campus musicales during the whole school season. The home concert was given February 25, and was presented jointly with the Men's Glee Club.

During spring vacation the two clubs appeared jointly in concert at Salem and Portland, assisted by the University Orchestra.

PERSONNEL

FIRST SOPRANO	SECOND SOPRANO	FIRST ALTOS	SECOND ALTO
Adelaide Johnson	Edna Ellen Bell	Marion Horsfall	Jo Ralston
Margaret Failing	Mary Benson	Esther Wright	Ruth Helms
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Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, chosen in the same manner as the Girls' Glee, has been very prominent in musical activities on the campus. The home concert and spring trip were given in collaboration with the Women's Glee Club.

A distinct effort has been made to raise the quality of the music in the programs rendered above the usual vaudeville type of selections given by college clubs. High praise has been given both to the excellent choice of superior music and to the high quality of work achieved by the glee clubs.

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The University Orchestra

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, is another organization to have won prominence on the campus by reason of the excellent, enjoyable quality of its work. The home concert was given February 2, and spring vacation concerts were given in Portland and Salem combined with the glee clubs, and in Astoria, Longview and St. Helens separately.

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To further the interests of efficiency, the various student organizations in the school of music, each has a manager who has charge of program arrangements, dates, ticket sales and publicity. James Leake is general manager of all musical activities and head of the staff of managers. Harold Brumfield is manager of concerts given by the various organizations, while Don Jeffries oversees the glee clubs. Bob Hart is manager of the A. S. U. O. concert artists' series, and Emerson Haggerty manages the affairs of the University Orchestra.

These five men work co-operatively to space the various concerts at convenient intervals throughout the season. Their work is not ostentatious, but is nevertheless important, constituting the mechanism by which concerts may be given without any last minute mistakes. The managers' duties are exacting and minute, comprising the efficient overseeing of the myriads of small details which, when, well worked out make a smoothly functioning concert.

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PAUL KOCHANSKI

ANNA CASE

Concert Series

With a program of wide range and great appeal, Anna Case, soprano, opened the concert series on December 1, 1925, at the Methodist church. A capacity crowd greeted this popular and charming singer with great enthusiasm. Her versatile program included classic and modern composers, the former represented by a group of Handel, Bach, Mozart and O'Connor Morris selections rendered with exquisite finish. Interspersed was a group of Brahms pieces which demonstrated her brilliancy and beautiful, rich German. Dramatic style was shown by an aria from Pucini's "La Boheme," and was contrasted with a final group of smaller songs of great variety which further proved the possibilities and magnetic charm of the gifted artist.

Paul Kochanski, famous violin virtuoso, appeared on January 27, 1926, as the second of the concert artists. The charm of his finished and brilliant performance was heightened by the exquisite tonal qualities of the violin upon which he played. The instrument is a genuine Stradivarius, made in 1687, and possessed of an interesting history, till now it is one of the rare acquisitions in the musical world. Among other selections on the program was a heavy number by Saint-Saens, the "Rondo Capriccioso," a concerto in A-minor by Vivaldi, and the Bach "Praeludium" in E-major, were two classical numbers, played with vigor and technical facility which won great applause. The bold brilliancy and abandon of his style of execution combined with the warm singing tones of his violin made Paul Kochanski one of the most popular and warmly appreciated artists that has ever appeared before the Oregon student body.

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The first group on the program consisted of a Rondo in A-Minor by Mozart, a Rondo in E-Flat Major by Hummel-Friedman, and Charconnee by Bach-Bussoni. The second group was a Sonata in B-Minor by Chopin. The third group consisted entirely of Chopin selections, including the "Beautiful Etude." The last group contained two pieces by Liszt and one by Frienman-Gartnego.

On March 9, 1926, Ignaz Friedman, famous Polish composer and pianist, delighted and completely won a large audience with a piano recital of rare appeal. His exquisite touch, his fine shades of tone, his sympathy and warmth of expression together with his simple and unostentatious manner were the marvel and delight of his listeners, who felt that to hear this supreme artist was an opportunity seldom encountered. The program consisted of a large number of Chopin selections, all played with consummate skill, grace and beauty. An encore of Liszt's "Liebestraume" won great applause with its poignant melody.

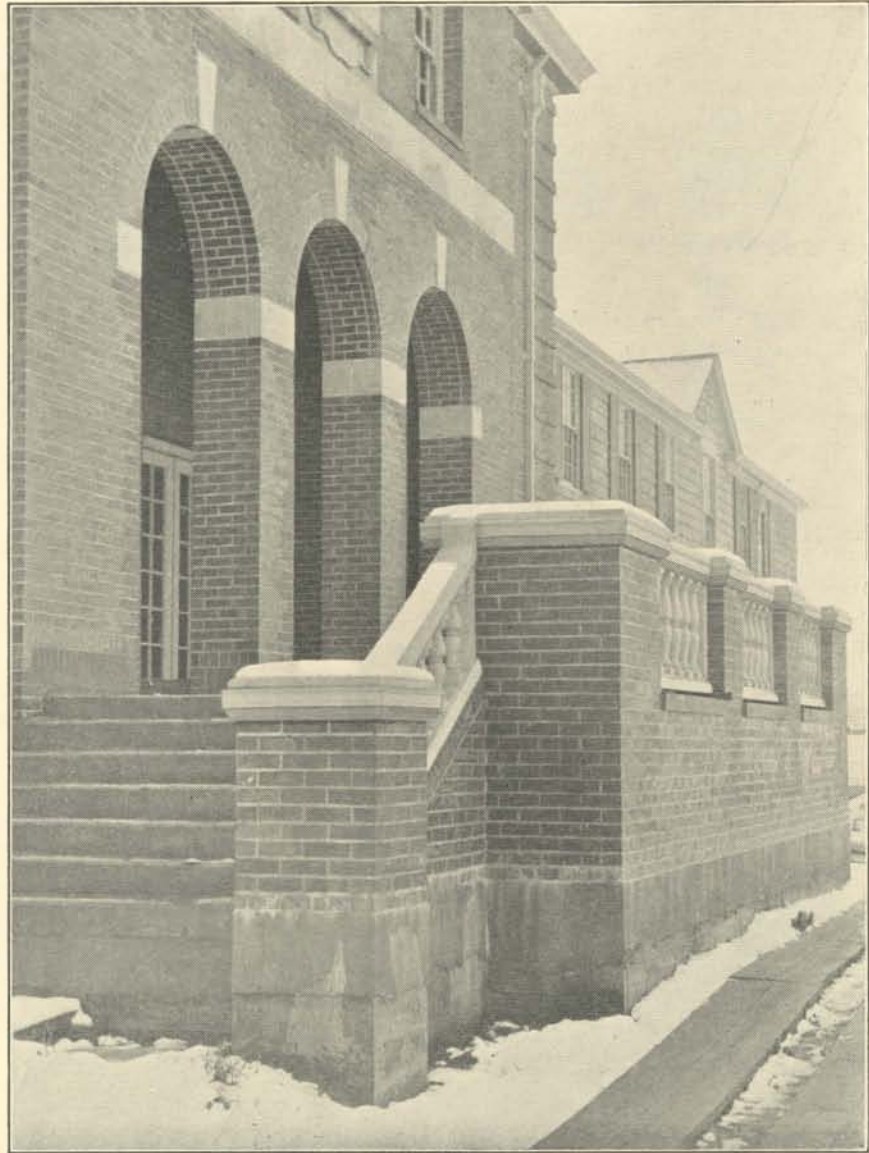
The concert series was concluded on April 26, 1926, with the program given by George Barrere's "Little Symphony Orchestra." George Barrere is not only conductor of the "Little Symphony," an orchestra of thirteen members, but he also directs the Barrere Ensemble, a group of five musicians, and in addition he is an accomplished flutist of great renown, having been with the New York Symphony Orchestra since 1905. The charm of the "Little Symphony" lies in its limited personnel of skilled musicians, the very smallness of the group enabling delicate effects to be rendered which are impossible or often lost in large orchestras. The beauty of the finished and exquisite performance was keenly appreciated by the audience.

The program opened with Symphony No. 1 in G-Major by Hayden, which was followed by a group of three pieces by Alberniz. A modern composition by Griffes, called "The White Peacock," was extremely popular and created much comment. Another modern piece, "Petite Suite," by Debussy, was followed by "A Dance," by Gluck. The last group was a series of pieces, "For My Little Friend" by Pierne.

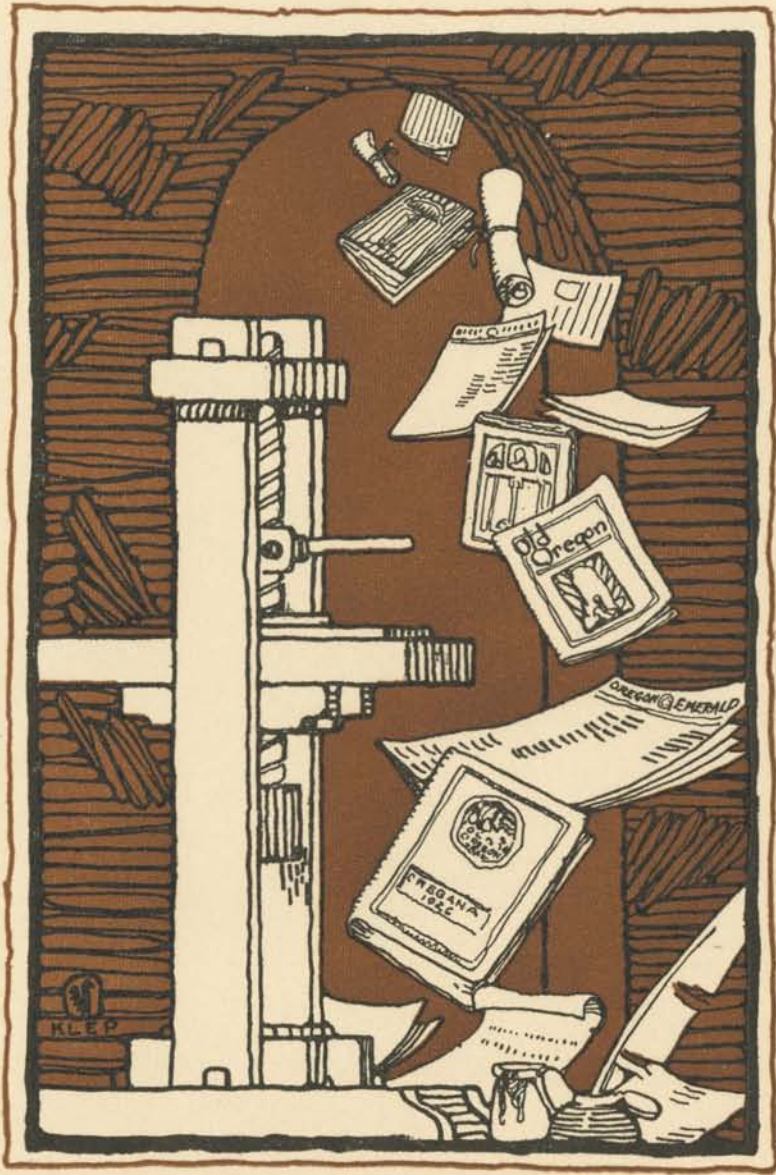


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THE MUSIC BUILDING



Literary

Green Crowns Will Touch The Sky

The agile timber fallers sway, alert.
Their whining saw tears slowly, when they shout.
The tree top quivers like a live thing hurt.
Staccato cracks, like rifle fire, shoot out.....
A plunge.....the frantic branches reach and tear.....
A swishing blur, and then a deadening shock....
And golden sunlight floods the dusky air—
Far off is heard the yarders rapid knock.
The fronds of wretched maiden hair lie torn
With frail calypsos wilting in the sun.
The slashing widens o'er the hill which scorn
The wreckage—Nature has not yet begun
To fear our insolence, for we shall die
And once again green crowns will touch the sky.

—LLOYD J. REYNOLDS

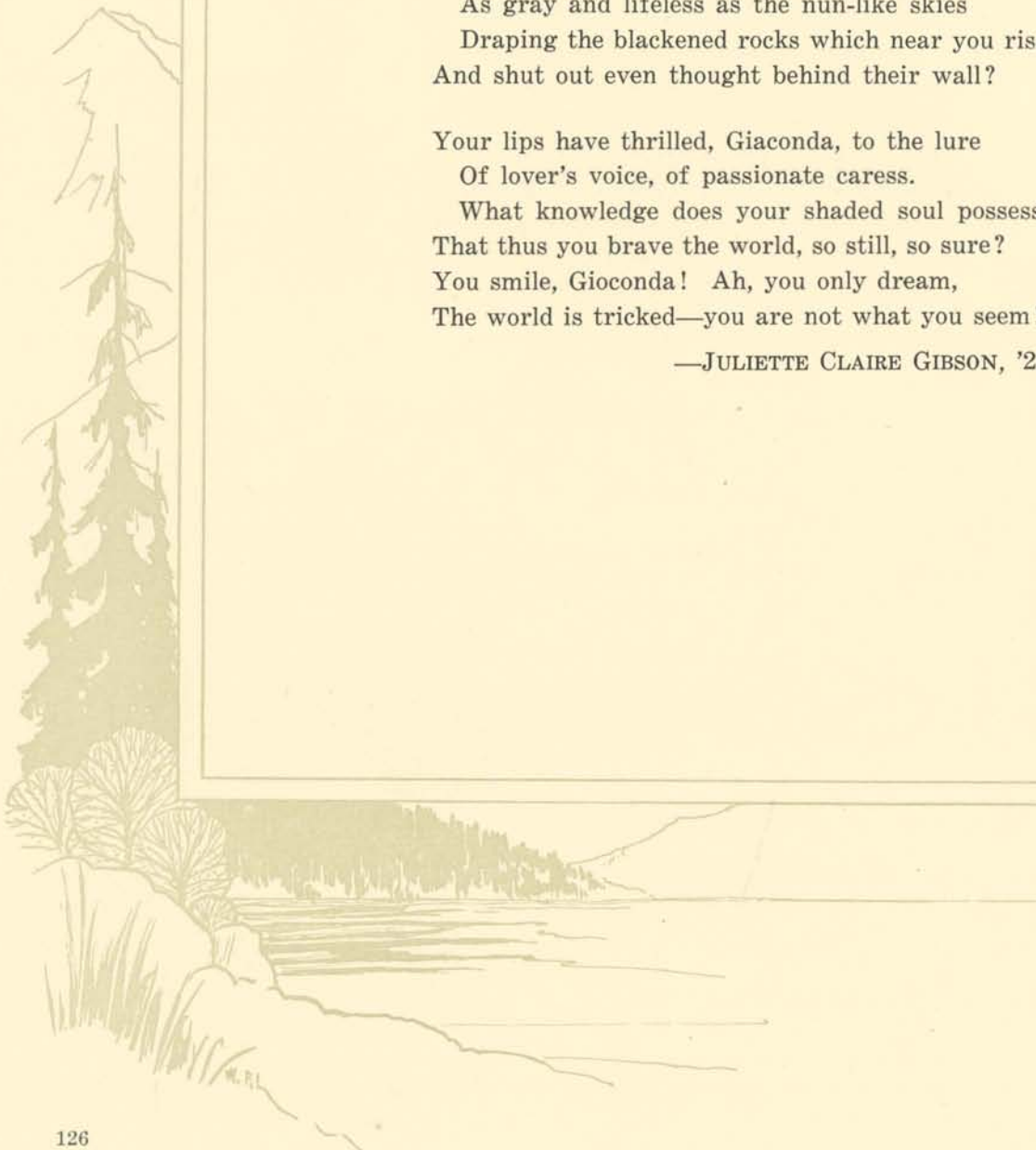


To the Mona Lisa

You smile, Gioconda, yet within your eyes,
The pain of Life's enigma glitters, cold.
Shall subtle mystery for all time enfold
The passion that beneath your calmness lies?
The calmness that enwraps you like a pall,
As gray and lifeless as the nun-like skies
Draping the blackened rocks which near you rise,
And shut out even thought behind their wall?

Your lips have thrilled, Giaconda, to the lure
Of lover's voice, of passionate caress.
What knowledge does your shaded soul possess
That thus you brave the world, so still, so sure?
You smile, Gioconda! Ah, you only dream,
The world is tricked—you are not what you seem!

—JULIETTE CLAIRE GIBSON, '26.



India

She lies upon her peacock-shaded bed,
Silk-clad, with blood-red rubies in her hair.
And smiling, mocks her memories lest they shed
One tear for One who looked and found her fair.
Her langorous, half-closed eyes still see him there
Beside her fountain, 'neath the Indian skies,
His passion flaming from his brilliant eyes.

And he was slim, and straight, and very young,
Like one tall tiger lily by a spring.
For her, into the perfumed night he flung
His love-song; but she would not hear him sing,
And burned his soul to ashes with the sting
Of her light laugh; his youth to bitter gall;
They found him dead next day beneath her wall.

—JULIETTE CLAIRE GIBSON, '26.



W. L. H. G.

A Cedarville Tradition

A yawning hole beside a naked fireplace
Is all the haunted house that we can boast of,
But then few other towns as small as ours
Have had a man like Teagle and his house—
Both quiet as a lifeless snake, and haunted.

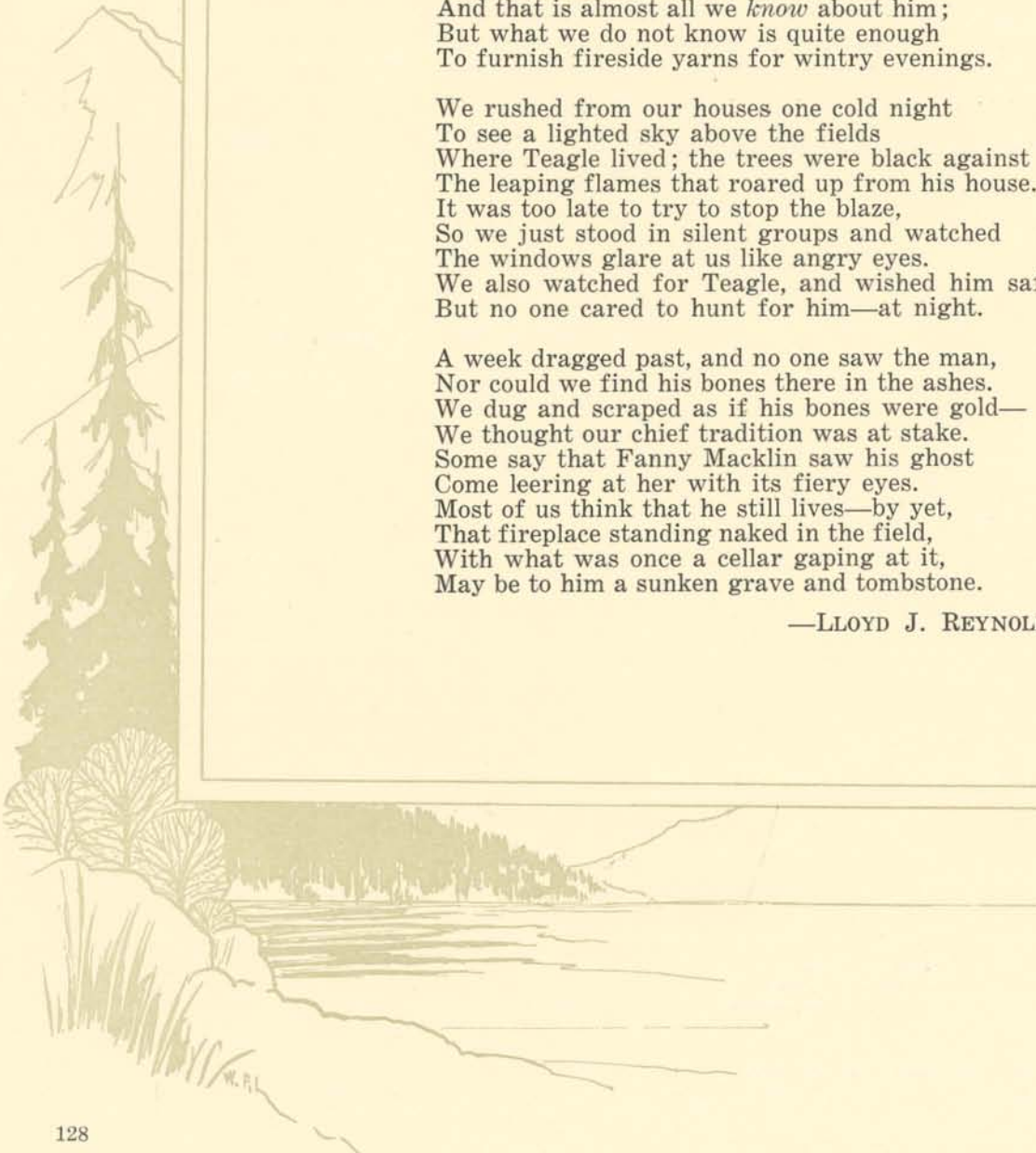
We always crossed the street when passing him,
And gazed, and hushed our voices—Lord, it seemed
As if his house went with him when he walked.
His eyes were blank, like quiet staring windows;
His sagging mouth was like a door, smashed in,
With pieces of broken wood left hanging.....
The mothers watched their children when he passed.

John Teagle lived here long before the mill
Was built, so he was older than the town.
And that is almost all we *know* about him;
But what we do not know is quite enough
To furnish fireside yarns for wintry evenings.

We rushed from our houses one cold night
To see a lighted sky above the fields
Where Teagle lived; the trees were black against
The leaping flames that roared up from his house.
It was too late to try to stop the blaze,
So we just stood in silent groups and watched
The windows glare at us like angry eyes.
We also watched for Teagle, and wished him safe,
But no one cared to hunt for him—at night.

A week dragged past, and no one saw the man,
Nor could we find his bones there in the ashes.
We dug and scraped as if his bones were gold—
We thought our chief tradition was at stake.
Some say that Fanny Macklin saw his ghost
Come leering at her with its fiery eyes.
Most of us think that he still lives—by yet,
That fireplace standing naked in the field,
With what was once a cellar gaping at it,
May be to him a sunken grave and tombstone.

—LLOYD J. REYNOLDS



Apologies to Shakespeare

All the campus is a sorority,
And all the girls and women merely joiners:
They have their fancies and their favorites;
And one woman in her time joins many clubs,
Throughout her seven stages. At first, she's timid;
Draws back and nestles in her quiet home;
And then, the charming young pledge, with her date-book,
And sunny, beaming face, walking, like Eve,
Unwittingly to doom. And then, the zealot;
Talking like magpie, with a joyful ballot
Made for her chairman's glory. Then, a speaker,
Full of strange words, and flurried like the club;
Zealous in instinct, rapid and sure in method,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the enemy's glare. And then the junior,
Her hair, round figure, cloth outside and silk lin'd,
Full of campus quips and olden instances
And thus she reads her paper. The sixth age leads
Into gray and senior'd devotee,
With lorgnette in hand, and bag at side;
Her youthful gown well covered, a world too small
For her decorations, and her many badges
Shining in all their gorgeous array, show
Allegiance to her clubs. Last scene of all
That ends this strange, eventful history,
Is daily attendance at each society;
Sans aim, sans love, sans home, sans everything.

—A PARODY.



Oregon Days

A magnolia tree scatters flesh-colored petals on geometrical regularities of turf between the ivy-hung buildings; strands of shadow blur darkly beneath the firs; sun flecks the stone arches of a colonnade.

People pass along the radiating paths, in and out of the chiaroscuro of green and black, young people, talking.

"Hello," one says.

"Hello," answers another abstractedly.

Ribbons of people flow out of the tall swinging doors and converge about the library steps, eddying and flowing. Then animated by an invisible impulse, the ribbons stream off, passing quickly to Villard, to "Oregon," to "Education." The steps are empty. Across the street four men sit, smoking, on the back of a bench, their feet on the seat, watching the last scurrying passersby.

The paths radiate emptily between the old square buildings and the newer box-like red ones. Beyond them houses of pseudo-period architecture, marked by an intangible difference from their neighbors, stand out in the low-roofed town. The hills roll up, a lambent blue beneath the pale chiffon sky to which swing puffs of frothy whiteness. The little city scrawls in the valley, and in its midst an invisible wall stands about a separate nucleus, the campus.

To it run roads from the city to the north; from the dotted towns of winding valleys; from the open country across the mountains; from the hills along the sea. The country lies widely, infinitesimally marked with the living places of people, cut by a spine of mountain spired its length and breadth with dark, serried reaches of great forests; a fresh, dynamic, smiling country.

Within the invisible wall, the surge rises and falls.

September....the silence of the old buildings stirs lethargically. Voices, footsteps, noises of people who touch chairs and desks, handle books, rustle paper.

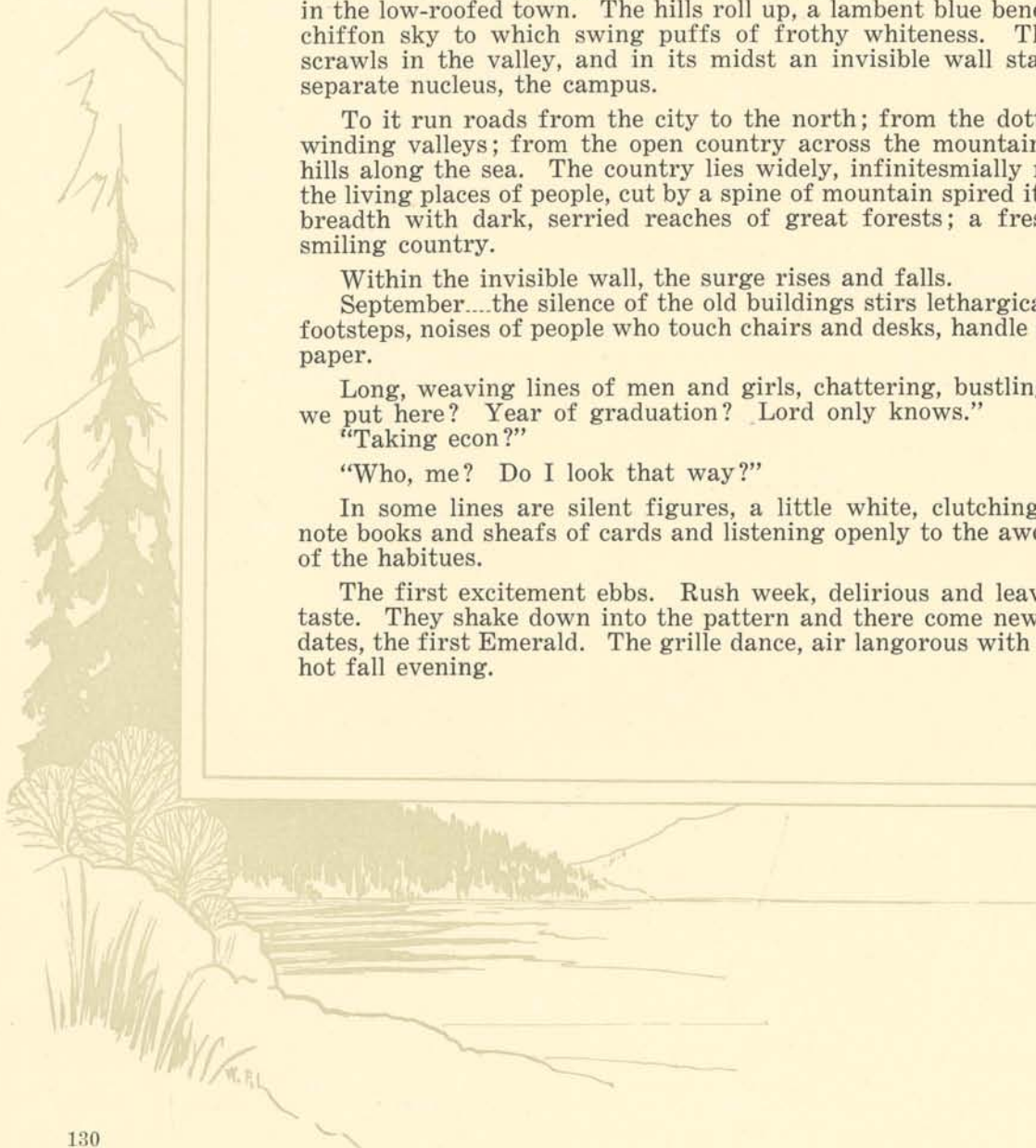
Long, weaving lines of men and girls, chattering, bustling, "What do we put here? Year of graduation? Lord only knows."

"Taking econ?"

"Who, me? Do I look that way?"

In some lines are silent figures, a little white, clutching brand new note books and sheafs of cards and listening openly to the awesome patter of the habitues.

The first excitement ebbs. Rush week, delirious and leaving a bitter taste. They shake down into the pattern and there come new celebs, new dates, the first Emerald. The grille dance, air languorous with music in the hot fall evening.



The old weather-beaten grandstand rocks to a dizzy shout. "Touch-down! touchdown!" Homecoming at the peak of big publicity by bustling campus men—the primitive, chanting chaos about a pyramid of crimson flame. Yellow 'mums. The bog dance, muddles and impersonal. The flash of a look.

A pallor falls on the hushed fever of exams. Lounging couples on the Libe. steps. Figures pushing out to stretch in the cool night air, and slump back inside. The co-op. swarming. Two for a nickel. Give me six. The Inn, jammed stalls, drifting smoke and hot talk, the whirr of the choc malts mixing.

The tension snaps, gaiety bubbles in the air. Shiny shoes and bags, taxis with piquant, smiling face. Good-bye, good-bye. The old buildings settle wearily.

Winter...the lash of wet whips swirling about the dots of color. Fresh cheeks and a strand of nut-brown hair blowing across.

Formals...a South Sea isle, a prison cell, a red crepe paper inferno.

Basketball...the fetid air of a packed room and in the cleared rectangle, ten glistening, twisting bodies, ten hundred eyes burning on them.

Frosh Glee...giddy, insouciant. Senior Ball...lofty, selective, dull.

"Freshman, get *into* things."

Smouldering rebellions and sudden yieldings. Secret solemnities... initiation and a flowering of quilts and lamps, anchors and keys, kites and crosses, strange cabalistic intertwinings of gold.

Pallor again, more jerky this time, twanged by a soft, blowy uneasiness. Spring coming with a blur of green.

Exodus and return to a deeper green the teasing flux of a spring wind, limpid, insinuating. The undulating, murky ribbon of the millrace. Caressing scents, a thrill in the air.

Apric Frolic...a bunch of gay balloons. Junior Week-End...sharp lines between two and two, two and two. Insistent pursuit, jilts, engagements; always two and two, two and two.

Seniors...weary, exultant. Junior women joining a black-robed llnie. Junior men, tapped somberly, turning scarlet with awkward glorification.

Faster, faster it whirls. Hot now, quick, tense.

Alma Mater, and the end. Unheeding undergraduates scurrying off. Seniors, uneasy, hesitant. Good-bye, good-bye. See you in September.

The cycle runs, the passive buildings and the quiet lawns fill, overflow, empty, to fill and overflow again.

An essence is distilled—eagerness, buoyancy, amiability, acceptance. These stir in the stream of youth which floods in and out. The essence of the fresh, dynamic, smiling country; the essence of Oregon.

MARY JO SHELLY.



The Old Farm-Widow

Her house waits very bleak and lonely;
Dusk chills to brittle gray on hill and flat.
No need to darn and mend for Silas—

The lamplit room's forgot his chat.

Night tilts against the stubbled acres;
The water-trough ice-locks the moon and stars.
He does not come from pasture labor
To milk, and close the meadow bars.

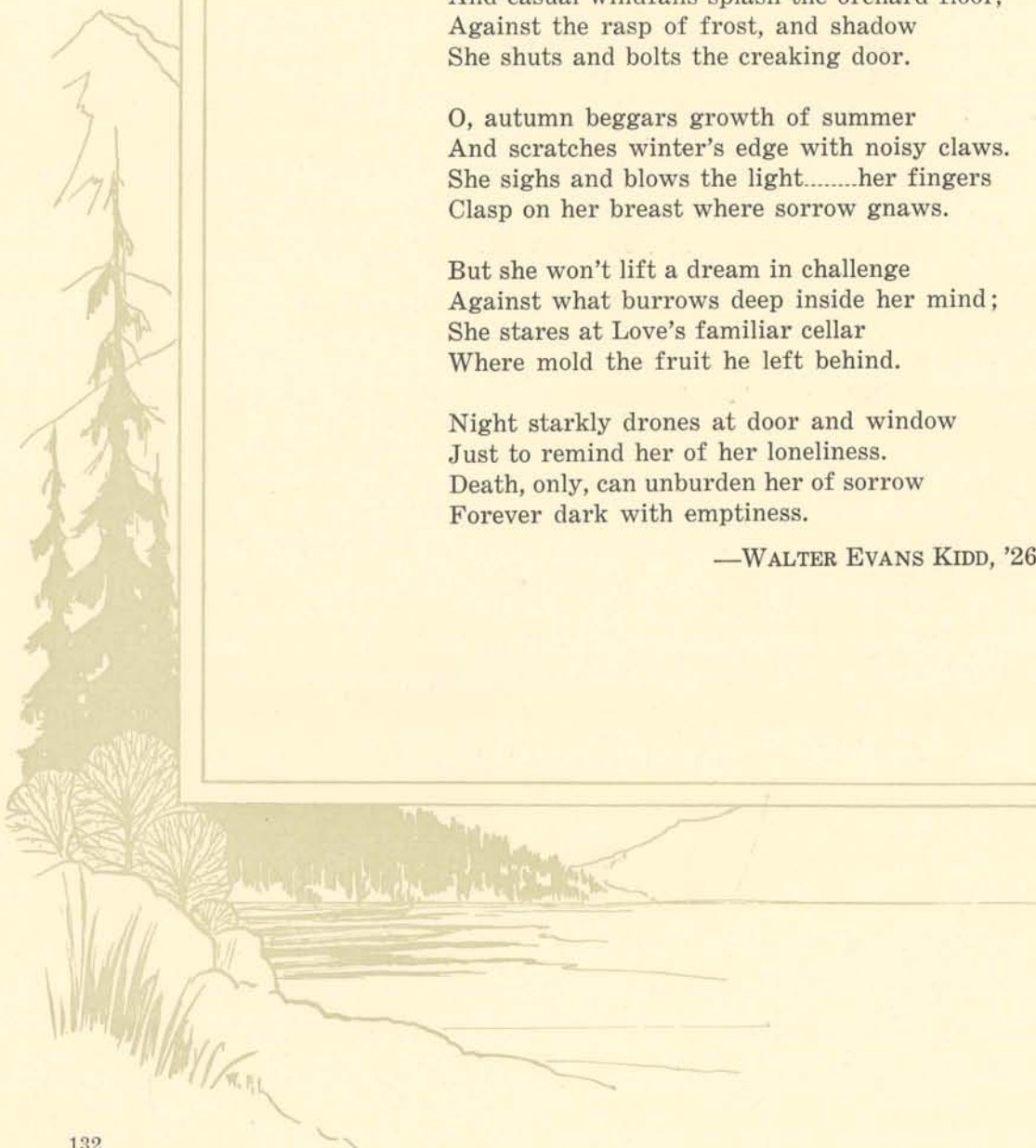
Crisp breezes suck at eave and window,
And casual windfalls splash the orchard floor,
Against the rasp of frost, and shadow
She shuts and bolts the creaking door.

O, autumn beggars growth of summer
And scratches winter's edge with noisy claws.
She sighs and blows the light.....her fingers
Clasp on her breast where sorrow gnaws.

But she won't lift a dream in challenge
Against what burrows deep inside her mind;
She stares at Love's familiar cellar
Where mold the fruit he left behind.

Night starkly drones at door and window
Just to remind her of her loneliness.
Death, only, can unburden her of sorrow
Forever dark with emptiness.

—WALTER EVANS KIDD, '26.



The Patriot, 1924

Oh, I have known a timid little Jew
Whose voice was gentle and whose smile was ruddy.....
I chose him out of all those men for buddy.
"They say I got no country, but I'm true
To that flag," he said. Later side by side
We fought.....God, I was lonely when he died!
And one night, huddled down behind a sack,
A man sang songs to us that kept us strong,
There was a drop of courage in each song;
And when dawn came we saw his face was black.....
A Georgia nigger! Then when I got mine
A Catholic Sister close behind the line
Helped me. I was always at a loss when
It came to praying. But when I had lain,
Screaming and crazy for a rest from pain
She helped me pray.....and then I kissed the cross.....
And slept.

Tonight upon the hills there burns
A fiery cross. A prosperous business man.....
A patriot.....urges me to join the Klan.

—PHILIPPA SHERMAN, '26.



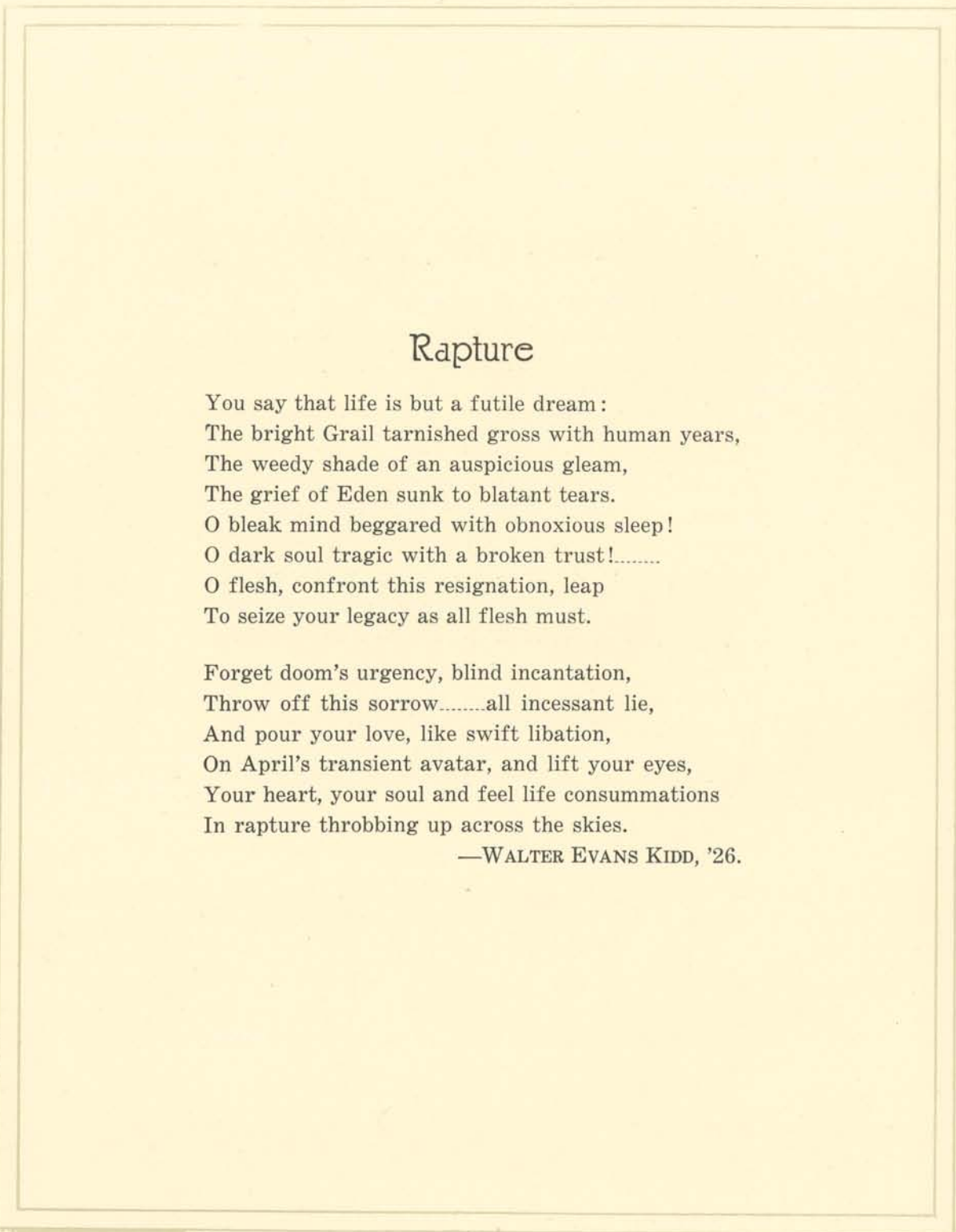
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Rapture

You say that life is but a futile dream:
The bright Grail tarnished gross with human years,
The weedy shade of an auspicious gleam,
The grief of Eden sunk to blatant tears.
O bleak mind beggared with obnoxious sleep!
O dark soul tragic with a broken trust!.....
O flesh, confront this resignation, leap
To seize your legacy as all flesh must.

Forget doom's urgency, blind incantation,
Throw off this sorrow.....all incessant lie,
And pour your love, like swift libation,
On April's transient avatar, and lift your eyes,
Your heart, your soul and feel life consummations
In rapture throbbing up across the skies.

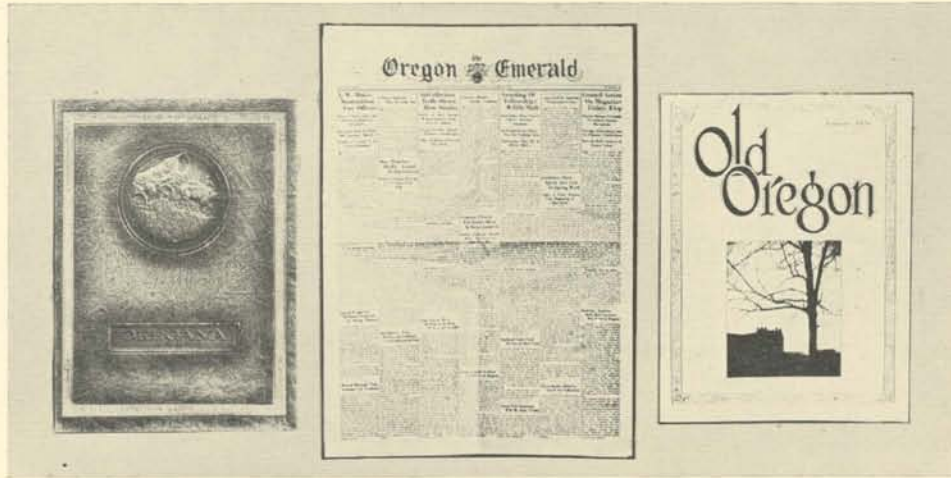
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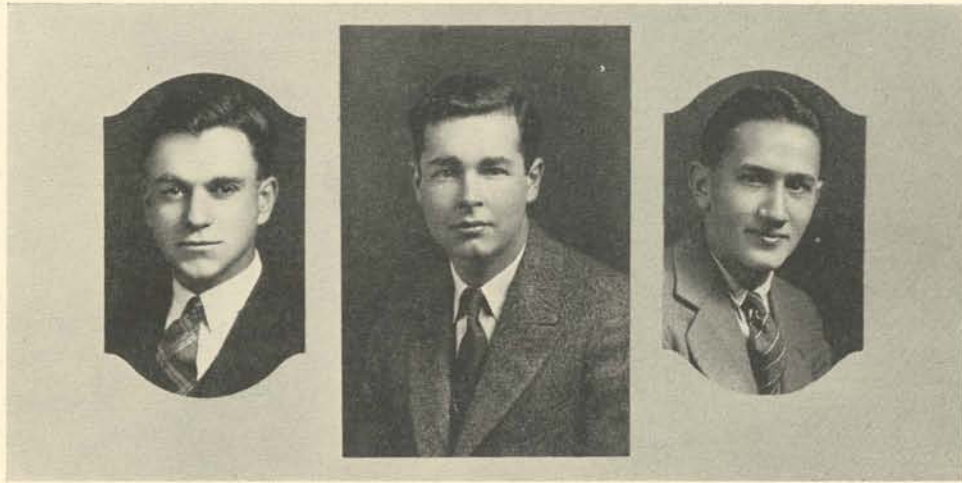
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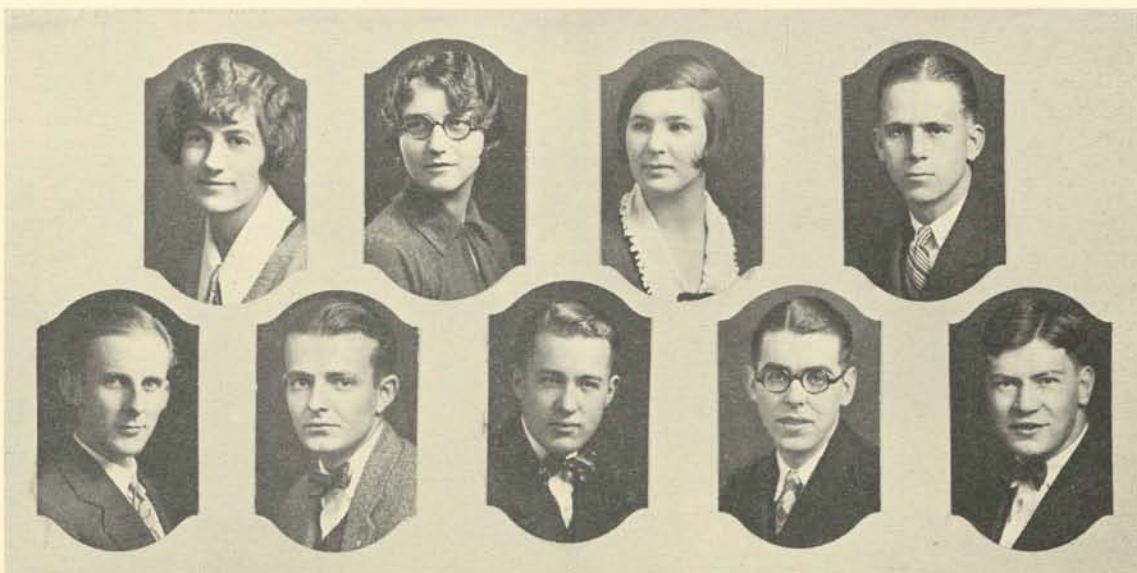
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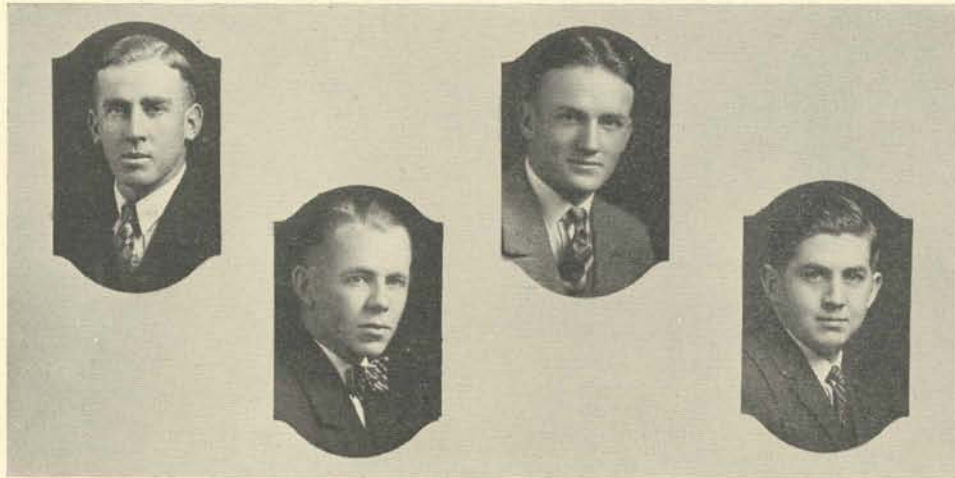
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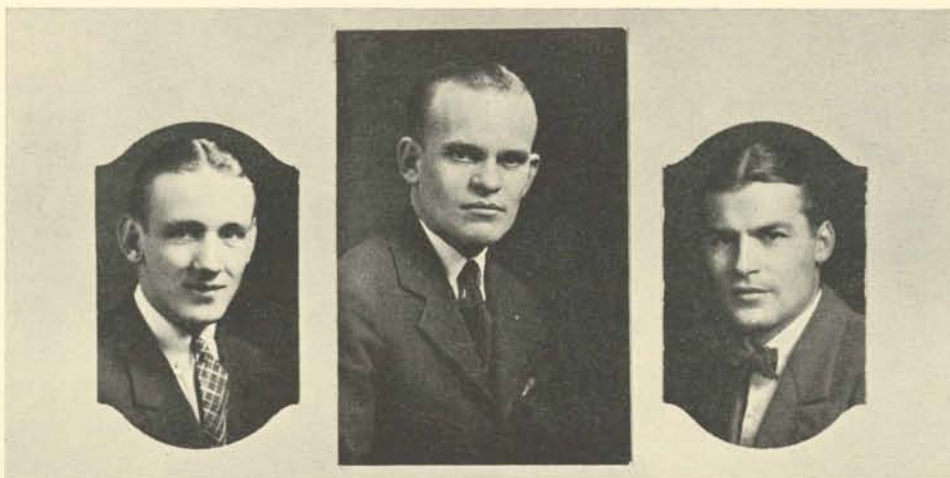
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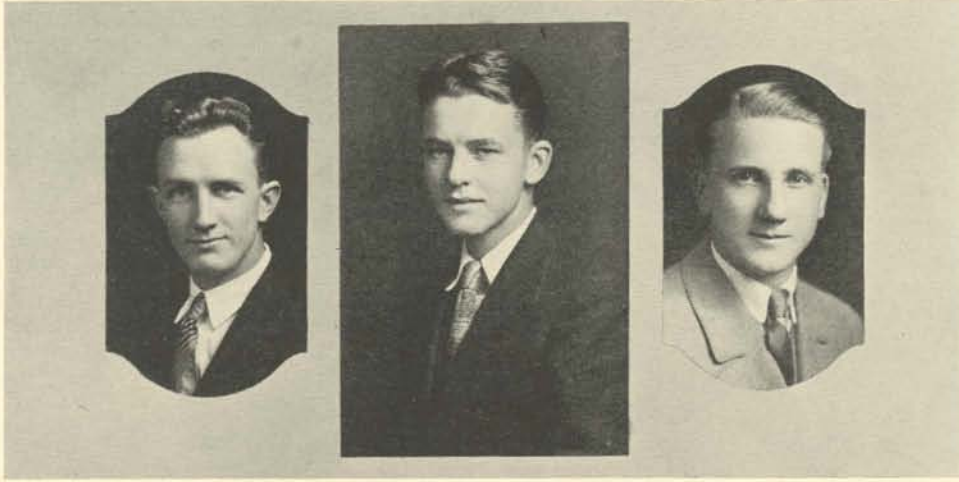
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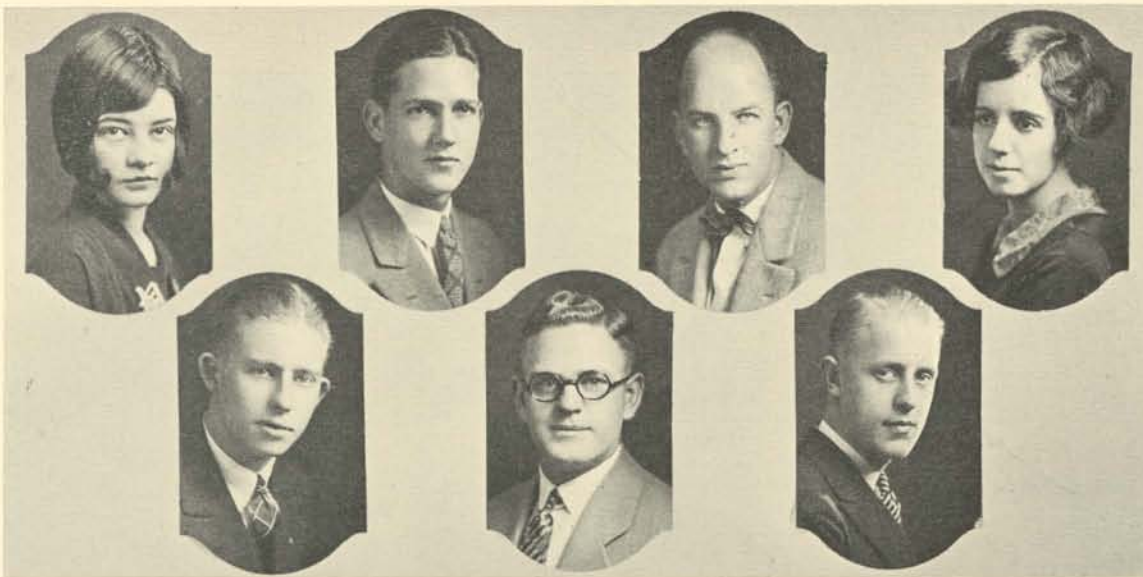
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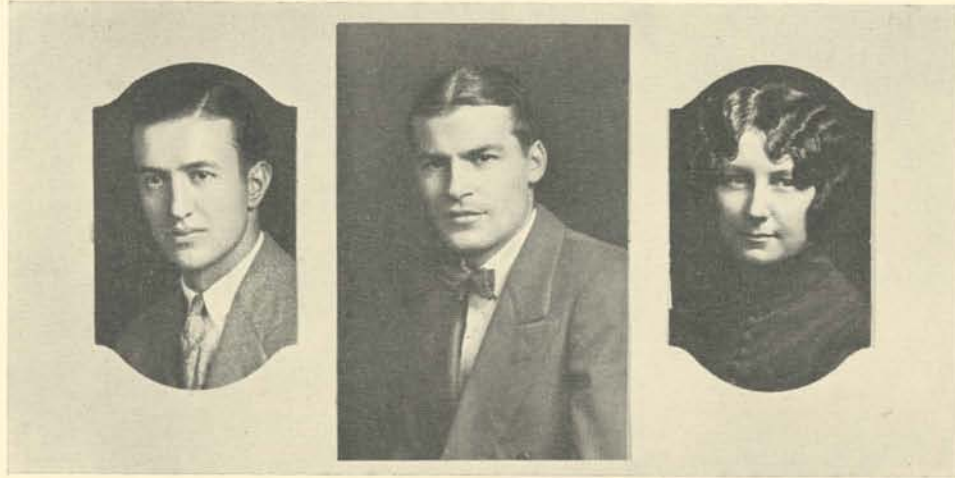
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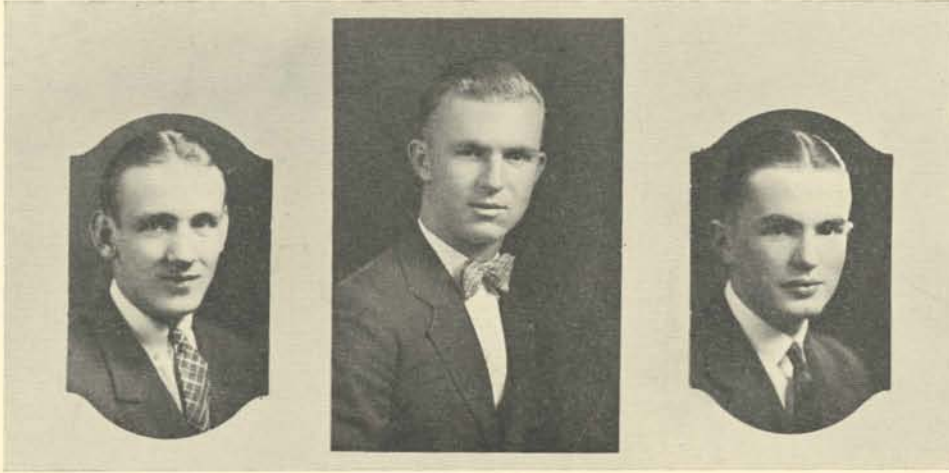
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A SHADED WALK



ATHLETICS

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Athletics in General

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

THE world has been afflicted, since time immemorial, with a certain number of people who think that the world is going to the "bow wows." The same is true with a number on the Oregon campus, who think that Oregon athletics are on the down-hill slide. For those few we ask that they look over the athletic records for the fiscal years of 1924-25.

The 1925 football team was far from successful, but a number of things must be taken into consideration. The coaching problem that has given Oregon students much grievance has finally been settled with the signing of Captain John J. McEwan for a period of five years. Before that time Oregon had a rapid succession of coaches. "Shy" Huntington coached his last gridiron eleven in 1923. In 1924 Joe Maddock, former Michigan player, came to Oregon to try his hand and served only one year. The fall of 1925 found Dick Smith, former Oregon football player, at the helm of the Webfooters, and now we have McEwan for five years. Can a football player do his best with some new style of coaching each year?

Northwest basketball champions—this is nothing to be sneered at. The 1926 basketball season was one of the most successful in the history of the University. Coach Billy Reinhart had his hard luck in losing the services of one man in the title fray with the University of California Bears. The combination that won the Northwest basketball championship was without a doubt hampered to a certain extent without the services of Westergren, who was taken ill before the final game.

Coach Bill Hayward last spring had a badly shattered crew of track men to begin his season's work. He did not have the team that won the Pacific Coast championship the year before. Nevertheless Hayward's men accomplished something that hadn't been done in the past seven years—defeating the Oregon Aggie tracksters.

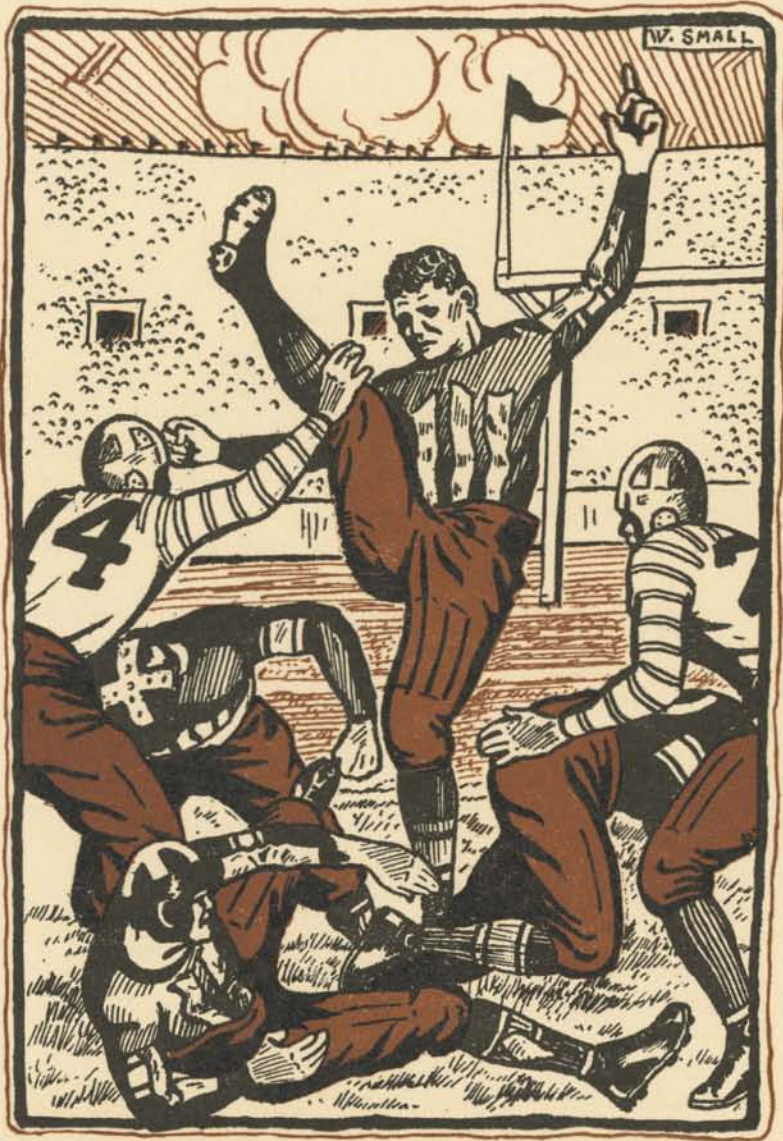
The 1925 baseball season was fairly successful. Reinhart's diamond stars turned in a fair quota of wins. Rainy weather helped to hold off the conditioning of the men until well into the season. This season's baseball team used the new varsity diamond, considered one of the best on the Pacific Coast.

The 1925 tennis team enjoyed a very successful season. The Orange and Black net men from Oregon Agriculture College were forced to bow down twice. Oregon freshmen took two wins from the Aggie Rooks. In the Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle the team put up a good exhibition.

The 1926 swimming and wrestling teams have shown vast improvements over the past. These two branches of minor sports are rapidly gaining a big footing on the threshold of Oregon athletics.



RAYMOND MOSIER
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Football

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Football Coaching Staff



DICK SMITH
1925 Coach

Richard Shore Smith came to Oregon this year not as a stranger but as a friend, alumni, player and former football coach of the University. Way back in 1901 Dick Smith's name was the by-word of all Oregon students. That year and three other years he starred at Oregon. After leaving his alma mater he acted as coach for a season and then went to Columbia University, where he starred on the gridiron. At Columbia he was picked on the All-American football eleven.



THOSE WHO GUIDED THE DESTINIES OF OREGON'S GRIDIRON TEAM

With the coming of Captain John J. McEwan to Oregon a new athletic policy was inaugurated—that of signing a coach for five years. The old problem of "Who'll be coach next year" has finally been eliminated. McEwan comes to Oregon with an enviable record as a football player and coach at West Point, and is looked upon as one of the best coaches for the coming season on the Pacific Coast. His work with the Oregon varsity in spring practice alone has convinced critics that he will be respected in sport circles next fall.



CAPT. JOHN J. McEWAN
Newly-Elected Coach

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ROBERT "BOB" MAUTZ, 1925 Captain

Six feet-four in his stocking feet, senior in the University, second year in the law school and just a big, nood natured fellow; thus one might describe Robert "Bob" Mautz, captain of this year's varsity eleven and selected by Glenn S. Warner, head football coach at Stanford, as right-end on his mythical all-coast football eleven. Warner in speaking of Mautz' selection said, "Mautz, the Oregon captain, is my choice for end. He is a fine snatcher of passes, and played better defensive ball against Stanford than any end we met all season."



ALBERT "AL" SINCLAIR, 1926 Captain-Elect

Albert Sinclair, captain-elect, is another big man. "Al" began his varsity athletic career by playing center on the 1923 varsity. The football season of 1924 found Sinclair watching the gridiron games from the grandstands because of injuries received the season before. This year when Coach Smith issued a first call he found "Al" among the first out. He starred this year at tackle. In the California game Sinclair played stellar ball. Sinclair, like Mautz, is an exceptional student, leading all football players in grades.

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ROBERT MAUTZ, Captain
R. E., 187 Wght., 3 yrs. Varsity

HOMER DIXON
L. T., 187 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

KENNETH BAILEY
L. G., 165 wght., 3 yrs. Varsity

Multnomah Game

Saturday, October 3, on Hayward field, Oregon played its initial game of the 1925 season against the strong Multnomah club eleven of Portland. Besides being the team's first contest, it was the Oregon varsity's initial game under its new coach, Richard Shore Smith, former Oregon football star and two years all-American halfback while a student at Columbia University, New York.

The game was rather listless in nature, neither team being able to score on the other in the four periods of play. The Multnomah club team, led by Moe Sax, one of Oregon's former backfield stars, appeared to be in much better condition than the varsity, who had had only two weeks of previous practice and training.

The game with the clubmen was used primarily as a practice tilt by Coach Smith. In this game he used a number of players trying to find the men best suited for the respective positions. Several Oregon players were given their first taste of intercollegiate football. Beryl Hodgen and Vic Wetzel, backfield aspirants from last year's freshman eleven, started the Multnomah game. The Oregon team as a whole played very ragged football, no one individual player standing out.



OREGON DRIVING THE BALL ACROSS PACIFIC'S FIVE-YARD LINE

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LYNN JONES
F., 192 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

LOUIE ANDERSON
Q., 167 wght., 3 yrs. Varsity

OTTO VITUS
R. H., 180 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

Idaho Game

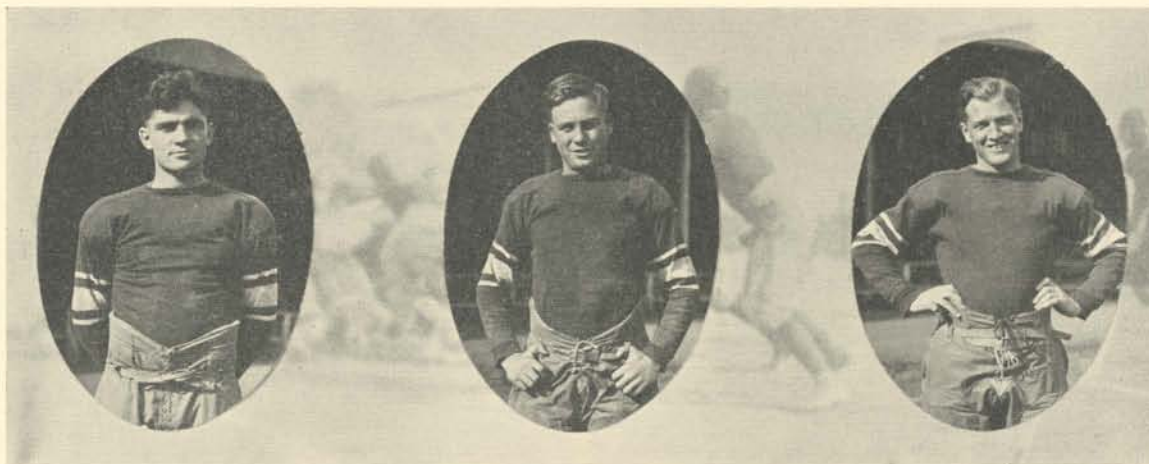
The varsity's next formidable opponent was the strong University of Idaho eleven, led by one of the cleverest coaches on the Pacific Coast, Bob Mathews. The Vandal team was not one composed of veterans, but mostly of green material. It was not the team that defeated Oregon 13 to 0 last year, winning for the first time in the history of the Idaho institution and breaking a 16-year-old jinx. But it had behind this green material one of the smartest football brains in intercollegiate football—that of Bob Mathews, and as a result the varsity was defeated 6 to 0 in a fiercely fought contest.

At the start of the game Coach Mathews of the visitors started a "shock troop" in the backfield. This backfield quartet could do nothing against the Oregon varsity. Line plunges one after the other failed to gain for the visitors. At this juncture of the game the Vandal coach injected his regular backfield quartet into the game—Reget, Cameron, Duff and Owings. This new backfield immediately opened up with an aerial attack that swept the Webfooters completely off their feet. The ball was carried, through a series of passes and line bucks, to the four-yard line where Cameron, Vandal back, bucked it over center for the only score of the game. Reget, quarter, failed to place kick.



REGET OF IDAHO PASSING THE BALL TO ERICKSON, HIS RIGHT END, IN EARLY-SEASON GAME ON HAYWARD FIELD

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ALBERT SINCLAIR, Captain-Elect
R. T., 183 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

BERT KERNS
L. T., 181 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

SHERMAN SMITH
L. E., 172 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

Pacific Game

In a game marred with errors, penalties and fumbles, the Oregon varsity defeated the Pacific University gridiron warriors 13 to 0 in the Webfooters' third game of the season and their only win. Oregon started the game off with a rush, but after a few minutes play, Coach Smith ran in an entire second team, taking no chances that his regulars should be injured before the California game. Numerous substitutions throughout the entire game spoiled Oregon's chances for running up a large score.

Pacific and Oregon tried many passes, and were continually in each other's territory. Aside, however, from the first few minutes of play, when Oregon scored both of its touchdowns, no offensive punch was shown by either eleven.

Oregon's first score came in the first five minutes of play, when it recovered a fumble on Pacific's own 20-yard line, and after several line smashes Vitus carried the pigskin over the line. Anderson kicked goal. In the same period Minnaugh made a 57-yard broken field dash to Pacific's three-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty set the Webfooters back, but a pass from Anderson to Vitus scored the second touchdown.



CAPTAINS AND OFFICIALS TALK THINGS OVER JUST PRIOR TO KICK-OFF, CALIFORNIA-OREGON GAME IN PORTLAND

1926 OREGANA



VICTOR WETZEL
L. H., 186 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

EUGENE SHIELDS
L. G., 185 wght., 3 yrs. Varsity

CLARENCE CARTER
C., 190 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

California Game

In what was to be the biggest game in the Northwest this year, and before the largest crowd that ever assembled in the state of Oregon to witness a football game, the University of California Golden Bears defeated the University of Oregon Webfooters 28 to 0 on Multnomah field, Portland, October 24.

From the start of the training season Coach Dick Smith had been pointing his men towards this one game, to topple Andy Smith's well-trained eleven. A few minutes after the start of the game California took the aggressive side and scored a touchdown when Young smashed center for the first counter of the game. Carlson drop-kicked the goal.

In this Oregon-California tussle the Oregon varsity was simply "criss-crossed to death. Play after play the California players would cross back, going through the line or around end for long gains. The southern players scored a touchdown a quarter in the first half. In the second half they were held scoreless in the third quarter, but came back with 14 points in the final period of the game. Several spurts on the varsity's part in the last quarter brought the ball down to within scoring, but a fumble or penalty gave it to the Californians.



CALIFORNIA BORING THROUGH OREGON DEFENSE FOR TOUCHDOWN

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GEORGE MIMNAUGH
R. H., 165 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

JACK BLISS
L. G., 185 wght., 3 yrs. Varsity

FRED HARRISON
Q., 167 wght., Substitute

Stanford Game

A fighting, rejuvenated varsity journeyed to Palo Alto on October 31, where Pop Warner's Stanford Cardinals were met, in what started out to be a close game. The first half ended 14 to 13 in favor of Stanford. The final score being 35 to 13 in favor of the southern school.

Up to a few seconds before the end of the first half the Oregon varsity were out-playing the Cardinals in every department of the game. At this juncture Pop Warner sent in the other half of his team in the person of Captain Ernie Nevers, Stanford's line smashing candidate for all-American honors. With Nevers in the game the Stanford eleven took new fight and in the last half added 21 more points to their score. Nevers on two occasions took the ball down within scoring distance where his team mates took it over. He scored Stanford's fourth touchdown himself in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Patchett, Hyland and Nevers were easily the scintillating stars for the Cardinals. The entire Oregon backfield, Anderson, Vitus, Wetzell and Jones, starred. Captain Bob Mautz starred on the line. At right end Mautz spilled plays directed at him and also broke up passes.



OREGON FIGHTING HARD TO REPEL AGGIE ATTACK ON LINE, HOMECOMING GAME

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BERYL HODGEN
L. H., 187 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

CARL JOHNSON
C., 165 wght., 2 yrs. Varsity

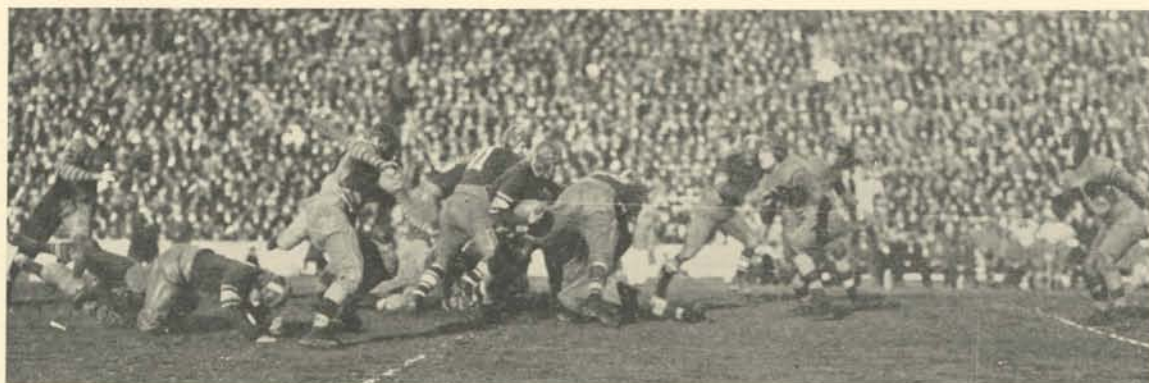
WALTER SOCOLOFSKY
L. G., 178 wght., Substitute

Oregon Aggie Game

On a rain-soaked field which would have been much better for water polo than football, the big Oregon Aggie eleven defeated the Oregon varsity eleven, 24 to 13, in the annual game for the state collegiate gridiron title. Another state attendance record for a football game was broken with the official count totaling 22,200, a great many being Homecoming visitors.

The Oregon Aggies were the first to score, carrying the ball over the chalked line ten minutes after the kick-off. Steady line plunging and a clever end run by Denman resulted in the first score of the game. Oregon's offense in the Aggie game was far superior to any exhibited by the team this season. Power of the varsity's offense was shown in the second quarter. They received the ball on their own 35-yard line, with 16 plays worked the ball for the first touchdown. Vitus and Jones were responsible for long gains in this drive. Jones took the ball over for the touchdown. Wetzel failed in the try-for-point kick.

Oregon's second and final touchdown came late in the third quarter when Captain Mautz blocked one of Snider's punts and then fell on the ball on O. A. C.'s 6-yard line. Vitus hit left tackle for a two-yard gain, Jones through center for two yards more and then Vitus went through left tackle for a touchdown. Wetzel kicked goal.



HARD BATTLING IN THE OREGON-WASHINGTON GAME, THANKSGIVING DAY, SEATTLE

1926 OREGANA



HARRY LEAVITT
R. G., 172 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

LAUREN REYNOLDS
L. E., 172 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

BERT GOODING
R. T., 183 wght., 1 yr. Varsity

Washington Game

The Huskies, who were favored to win by a large margin, held the lead, 12 to 7, until early in the fourth quarter. The beginning of the fourth quarter saw the excitement really commence which brought the 25,000 spectators to their feet many times. A long pass from Anderson to Mautz in this memorable quarter paved the way for another touchdown. Mautz with a clear field ahead of him, gathered in the long heave and scored a touchdown. Wetzel kicked goal and the score stood 14 to 12 in favor of Oregon.

At this frantic stage of the game the team that had earlier in the season defeated California and Stanford, started to stage a last minute comeback. Guttormsen, Washington's quarterback, started a bewildering passing attack after the last kick-off. The ball was worked down to Oregon's 20-yard line. Here, they found the Webfooters' line solid. Wilson or Tesreau failed to make any yardage through the line or around ends. A short pass and two line bucks brought the ball somewhat closer. On the fourth down, Shidler, Coach Bagshaw's surest kicker, was rushed into the game. He kicked from placement. The ball soared, hit the cross-bar, seemed to rest there, and then dropped over for the Huskies' winning points. Washington 15, Oregon 14.



LOUIE TESREAU OF WASHINGTON GETTING OFF A LONG PUNT AGAINST OREGON IN BIG TURKEY DAY GAME, SEATTLE

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VARSIITY TEAM

(R. to L. Back) VITUS, JONES, ANDERSON, WETZEL
 (Front Row) MAUTZ, DIXON, KERNS, CARTER, SHIELDS, SINCLAIR, SMITH

Pacific Coast Conference Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
1. University of Washington.....	5	0	1000
2. Stanford University	4	1	.800
3. Southern California	3	2	.600
4. Oregon Aggies	3	2	.600
5. California University	2	2	.500
6. Washington State	2	3	.400
7. Idaho University	2	3	.400
8. Montana University	1	4	.200
9. University of Oregon.....	0	5	.000



THE SQUAD FROM WHICH OREGON'S 1925 GRIDIRON HOPES CAME

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REED

BLISS

LESLIE
Head Coach

ALLISON

Freshman Football

Bad breaks and hard luck are known to all branches of athletics. This inseparable pair seemed to live in this year's freshman football camp. Coach Earl "Spike" Leslie's eleven lost two games by just bad breaks and hard luck. Notwithstanding the past season, one win and two losses, Leslie has succeeded in developing a number of football players for next year's varsity. At the beginning of the season over 130 first year men reported. Coach Leslie and his assistants, Richard Reed, George Allison and George Bliss, did very well in selecting two promising elevens from this large number.

WASHINGTON GAME

The last afternoon in October saw the University of Oregon Freshmen meet an old-time Northern rival, the University of Washington baby Huskies, in which the Northern team emerged victors, 12 to 7. Up to the last three minutes of play the baby Webfooters held a 7 to 6 lead.

With the game nearly over, Carroll, Huskie half, hurled a long pass from midfield to Snider which was good for 32 yards. Another pass for 7 yards and three line bucks brought the ball to the Oregon yearlings' seven-yard marker. A pass this time from Carroll to Butler scored the winning touchdown.

Carroll, Sorenson and Schneiderman played a good game for the winners. Slauson and Greer, ends, and Martin, tackle, starred for the local freshman team.

ROSEBURG LEGION GAME

In a football game played at Roseburg on Armistice Day, the yearling second team defeated the heavy American Legion eleven of that place, 21 to 0. Three touchdowns were made, two via the aerial route and one with a line buck. Llewellyn, fullback, scored one touchdown from a line buck and the other two were made by well executed passes by Jost, quarter, who also made three try-for-point kicks. Wade and Bennett, tackles, played a good game. Coles, Llewellyn and Jost starred for the yearlings in the backfield.

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VARSITY PROSPECTS, 1925 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Aggie Rook Game

The "small game" between the University of Oregon freshmen and the Oregon Agriculture College Rooks resulted in a hard fought victory for the Corvallis team, 9 to 7.

Oregon kicked off to the Aggie men and the greater part of the quarter was a punting duel. In the latter part of the quarter Martin, tackle, booted the ball to the Aggie 40-yard line. Maple returned it 20 yards and then through a series of line bucks and end runs the Rook backfield worked it down to the 25-yard line, where Maple made a well-directed place kick.

In the second quarter the Oregon freshmen worked the ball down to the 25-yard line where a pass from Woody to Pope went for a touchdown. Woody kicked goal. Late in the third quarter a 30-yard pass from Whitlock to Maple scored the Rooks' only touchdown.

Maple and Whitlock starred for the Rooks. Martin, Burnell, Woody and Flegel did good work for the Oregon freshmen.



OREGON YEARLING ELEVEN CRASHING THROUGH UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BABY HUSKIES

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Western Football

Many years ago Horace Greely said, "Go west, young man, go west," or at least something to that effect. Young men have gone west. Today the West stands on equal basis with any of the East on the gridiron.

This year, for the first time in history, two Pacific Coast football players were selected on the mythical All-American football team. George Wilson, the plunging University of Washington halfback, and Ernie Nevers, the big Stanford captain and fullback, are the two Pacific Coast men to receive the highest football honors.

This year the means for selecting an All-American eleven were somewhat changed. For the past few years the late Walter Camp has selected the mythical honorary team. Tad Jones, Yale football mentor, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and Glenn S. Warner, Stanford coach, were the three selecting this year's All-American team. With this system in vogue it gives each section of the country an equal chance for selection.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>College</i>
Oosterbaan - - - - -	L.E. - - - - -	Michigan
Weir - - - - -	L.T. - - - - -	Nebraska
Sturhahn - - - - -	L.G. - - - - -	Yale
McMillan - - - - -	C. - - - - -	Princeton
Diehl - - - - -	R.G. - - - - -	Dartmouth
Chase - - - - -	R.T. - - - - -	Pittsburgs
Born - - - - -	R.E. - - - - -	Army
Friedman, Captain - - - - -	Q. - - - - -	Michigan
Oberlander - - - - -	L.H. - - - - -	Dartmouth
Wilson - - - - -	R.H. - - - - -	Washington
Nevers - - - - -	F. - - - - -	Stanford

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All-Pacific Coast Football Team

As is the annual custom each year the Pacific Coast football team was selected by Glenn S. Warner, head football coach at Stanford University. Warner, in making his selection, consulted the various coaches of the coast.

FIRST TEAM

<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>College</i>
Shipkey - - - - -	End - - - - -	Stanford
Mautz - - - - -	End - - - - -	Oregon
Erickson - - - - -	Tackle - - - - -	Washington
Dickerson - - - - -	Tackle - - - - -	Oregon Aggies
Carey - - - - -	Guard - - - - -	California
Swan - - - - -	Guard - - - - -	Stanford
Cravath - - - - -	Center - - - - -	Southern California
Kelly - - - - -	Quarter - - - - -	Montana
Drury - - - - -	Halfback - - - - -	Southern California
Wilson - - - - -	Halfback - - - - -	Washington
Nevers - - - - -	Fullback - - - - -	Stanford

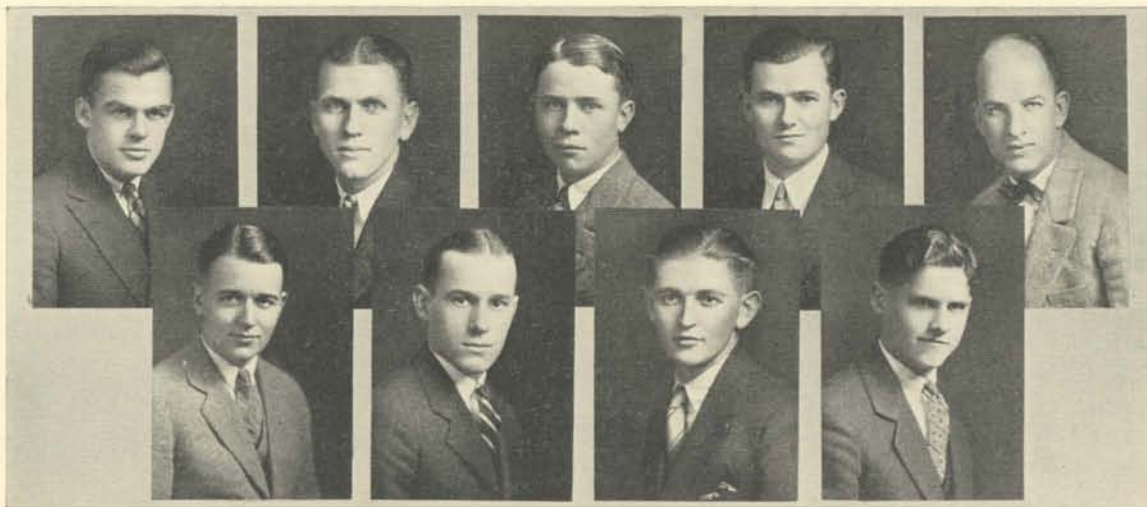
SECOND TEAM

<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>College</i>
O'Rourke - - - - -	End - - - - -	St. Mary's
Cutting - - - - -	End - - - - -	Washington
Kramer - - - - -	Tackle - - - - -	Washington State
Chrisholm - - - - -	Tackle - - - - -	Santa Clara
Watson - - - - -	Guard - - - - -	St. Mary's
Taylor - - - - -	Guard - - - - -	Southern California
Stevens - - - - -	Center - - - - -	Idaho
Guttormsen - - - - -	Quarter - - - - -	Washington
E. Tesreau - - - - -	Halfback - - - - -	Washington
Schulmerich - - - - -	Halfback - - - - -	Oregon Aggies
Strader - - - - -	Fullback - - - - -	St. Mary's

After triumphing over the East for several successive years, the University of Washington Huskies, Pacific Coast champions, lost the traditional East-West football game. The University of Alabama was selected by officials in charge to represent the East and South.

Coach Wade's Alabama eleven made an exceptional record in their section and brought a team west that was ready for anything. Coach Enoch Bagshaw and his University of Washington team had broken training for several weeks before it was decided that they would play. The big game played on New Year's day at Pasadena as a part of the Tournament of Roses celebration, resulted in a 21 to 20 victory for the southerners.

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BALL

SOCOLOFSKY

LYMAN
Manager

MCCALL

ADOLPH
Manager-Elect

WILLIAMS

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SLETON

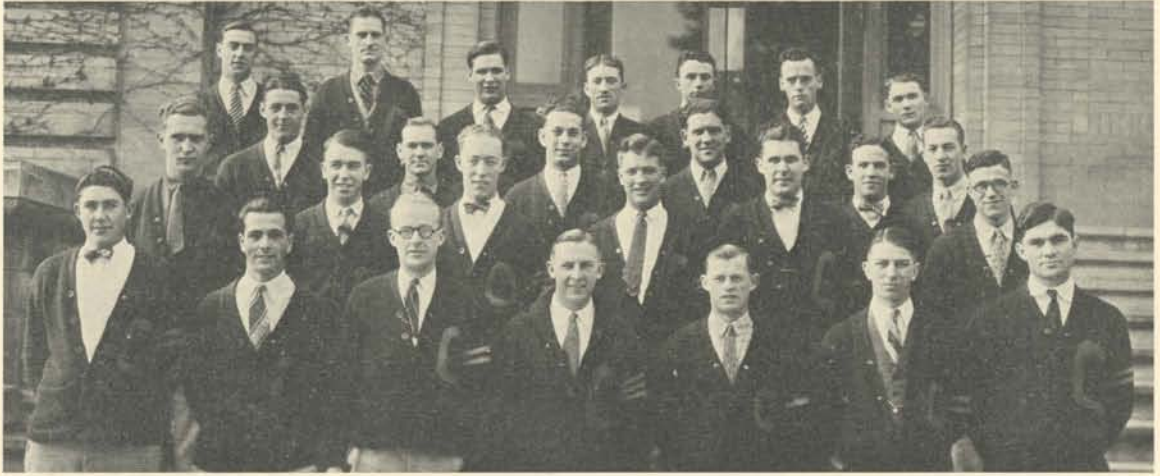
Football Managers

The football managerial force has proved itself one of the most efficient the University has ever had. This is largely due to the action of the students themselves. The changing of the managerial system and the award for managerial work has created a much greater interest in the work and enabled the managers to build up a very efficient staff. A proof of this efficiency is in the way the Homecoming game was handled.

The University of Oregon has come to a point where the crowds are not measured by the hundreds, but by thousands. When one considers the following tasks of the staff: Ticket selling, state-wide advertising, handling of traffic, seating, ushering, preparation of the field for each game, and the taking care of visiting teams, he begins to see the necessity of a much larger force to carry out the plans. The co-operation of the To-Ko-Lo's, Gra-Kos, and Oregon Knights greatly facilitated the work of the staff during the Homecoming game.

Richard "Dick" Lyman was the efficient manager for last year and worked things out very successfully. Dave Adolph has been selected as the 1926 football manager and is already working out plans for next fall.

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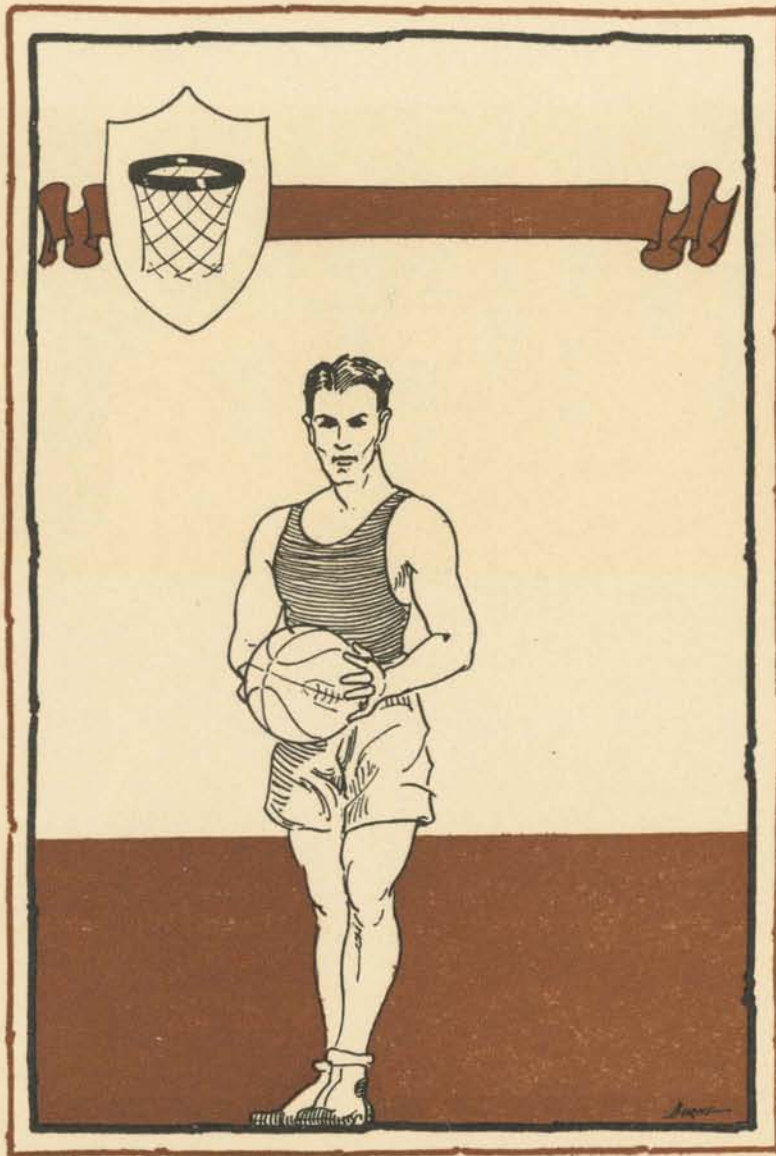


Johnson, Reynolds, Hodgen, Gillenwaers, Extra, McCabe, Adams
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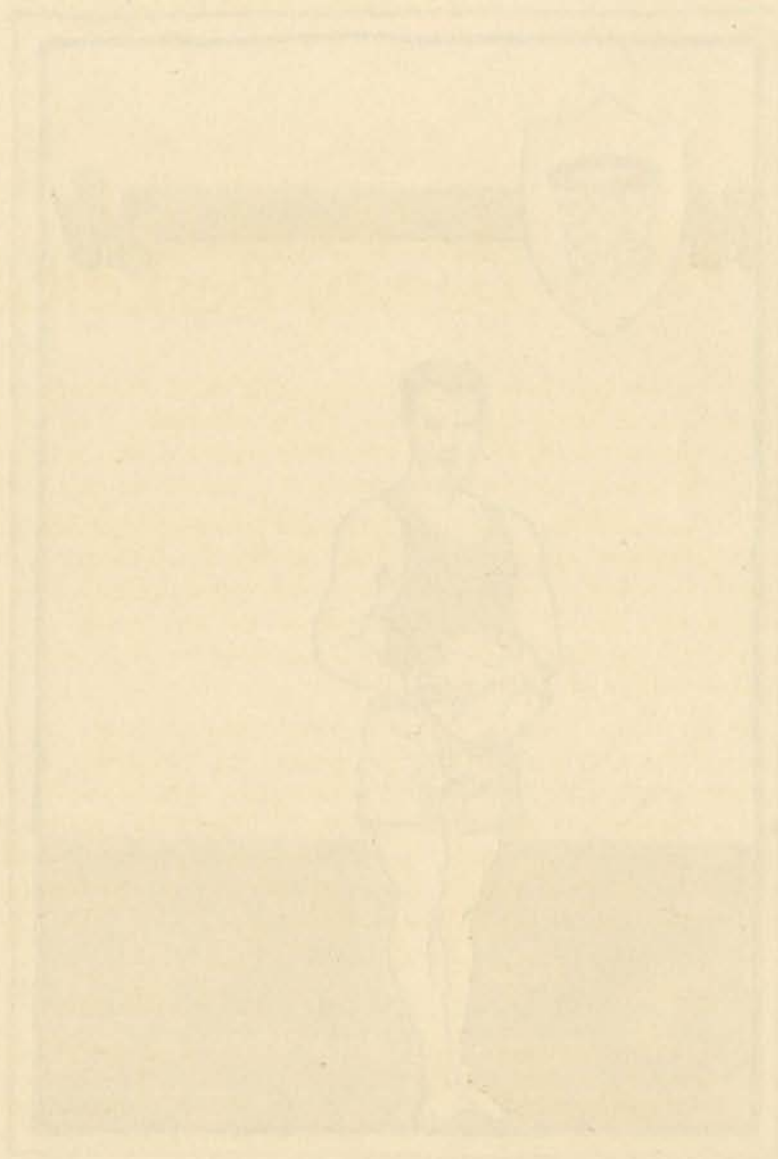
Order of the "O"

The Order of the "O" is an organization of athletes. Correspondingly it is the athlete's Phi Beta Kappa. It has very strict qualifications. To be a member of this group an athlete must earn a lemon-yellow "O" in one of the various branches of athletic participation.

The purpose of the Order of the "O" is that of an honorary group for athletes as well as a disciplinary body. It is the aim of this organization to foster and promote the general welfare of the University and its athletics in particular, to serve as a medium for the dissemination of information concerning Oregon's athletics, to promote a feeling of fellowship among the men, who through past athletic service, are staunch supporters of the University, and to act as a body for the purpose of instructing and enforcing Oregon traditions among the freshmen.



Basketball



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Varsity Basketball

A year ago last basketball season Coach Billy Reinhart said, "If the boys win half their games, and trim O. A. C. once, I'll be satisfied. Most of them will be back next year and the year after, and by that time they ought to trim anything in the conference." As a prophet, Coach Reinhart is as much of a success as as a basketball coach.

This year the boys did come back and trimmed everything in the conference according to Reinhart's predictions. The University of Oregon's basketeers won, without a struggle in many cases, the Northwest basketball championship, winning ten games and losing none. To win ten straight games without losing one is a record to be admired. Much credit for this years' winning team must be given to Coach Billy Reinhart, who had his men on edge for all games.

By virtue of winning the Northwest championship, the University of Oregon hoopers left for Oakland, California, where the University of California, winners of the Southern conference, was met in a two-game series to determine the Pacific Coast champions. Oregon lost both games to the Californians. Several days before leaving for the South, Oregon's star guard, Algot Westergren, was taken sick and forced to remain at home. This, without a doubt, broke up the winning combination that had previously won the championship of the Northern division.

THE WAY THEY FINISHED

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| 1. University of Oregon. | 4. University of Washington. |
| 2. Oregon Agriculture College. | 5. Washington State College. |
| 3. University of Idaho. | 6. University of Montana. |

CHRISTMAS BARNSTORMING TRIP INTO CALIFORNIA

Oregon 41; Spaulding Bullets 23.	Oregon 56; Santa Barbara Teachers 10.
Oregon 22; Livermore Cowboys 32.	Oregon 20; L. A. A. C. 27.
Oregon 42; Vallejo Redmen 12.	Oregon 76; Redland University 8.
Oregon 44; Loyola College 16.	Oregon 24; San Jose Teachers 6.

Total—Won 325;lost 134

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ROY OKERBERG
Center, 2 yrs. Varsity

JERRY GUNTHER
Forward, 2 yrs. Varsity

OREGON 40, MULTNOMAH CLUB 12

In the first game of the season played on a northern floor, the Oregon varsity started out in championship class by drubbing severely the Multnomah clubmen, composed of ex-college stars.

OREGON 66 PACIFIC UNIVERSITY 7

In the second encounter of the season the lemon-yellow varsity completely swamped the inexperienced Pacific Badger five. Pacific failed to score from the field, making all their points via the foul route.

OREGON 40, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA 19

In the first conference game Oregon again flashed championship class in defeating the strong Grizzly Quintet. The Montana five started out with a rush and led the Webfooters for several minutes. The half ended with Oregon 13 and Montana 8.



CROWD AWAITING SPECIAL TO TAKE NORTHWEST BASKETBALL CHAMPS TO CALIFORNIA

1926 OREGANA



HOWARD HOBSON
Forward, 3 yrs. Varsity

ALGOT WESTERGREN
Guard, 2 yrs. Varsity

OREGON 34, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 20

Playing the University of Washington Huskies on the first game of their northern trip the lemon-yellow varsity had little trouble in defeating the Seattle quintet.

OREGON 35 UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA 17

For the second time this season the Webfoot basketeers defeated the Missoula quintet. With "Chuck" Jost playing the best game in his career, Oregon had things pretty much its own way.

OREGON 34, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO 24

The University of Idaho proved to be more competition than the score might indicate. Baskets by Reamer and Nedros, Moscow players, gave the Idaho team an early lead which they retained for 10 minutes.



OREGON'S GREAT BASKETBALL TEAM BOARDING SPECIAL TO BATTLE CALIFORNIA FOR COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

1926 OREGANA



CHARLES JOST
Guard, 2 yrs. Varsity

RAY EDWARDS
Forward, Substitute

OREGON 34, WASHINGTON STATE 22

The expected easy Washington State Cougars threw a scare into the Oregon hoopsters when the two met on the Pullman floor. Okerberg was held to two points in this fracas.

OREGON 26, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 21

In what proved to be one of the closest games played by the varsity this season they defeated the Huskies by five points. Oregon jumped off to an early lead when Gunther converted a foul and followed with a field goal.

OREGON 37, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO 17

The University of Oregon hoop ringers administered a second defeat to the Vandals in a much easier fashion than the first one staged on the Moscow floor. Westergren and Jost played good ball for the winners. Howard "Hobby" Hobson starred for Oregon.



THESE ARE THE BOYS WHO BARRED OREGON'S WAY TO COAST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN BEAR HOOPSTERS

1926 OREGANA



ARNE KIMINIKI
Forward, Substitute

VERL FLYNN
Center, Substitute

OREGON 35, WASHINGTON STATE 23

The Washington State Cougars seemed to be the fly in the Oregon varsity's ointment. For the second time the Washington State crew gave the varsity a hard run. For three quarters of the game the Staters trailed the varsity, too close to be comfortable, and only to weaken in the last quarter.

OREGON 32, OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE 17

Revenge is sweet! The University of Oregon hoopsters hurdled the last of their barriers to the Northwest championship when they defeated the Oregon Aggie quintet. Oregon took the top-off and scored a basket in three minutes after the opening of the game.

OREGON 25, OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE 15

In one of the most hectic games played all season the Oregon hoopsters defeated the Aggies for the second time. The fray was wildly exciting throughout, with the lead seeing-sawing back and forth until the second half when Oregon piled up a comfortable lead.



COACH BOB HAGER'S OREGON AGGIE PHANTOM HOOP RINGER WHO GAVE WEBFOOTERS HARD FIGHT FOR NORTHWEST HONORS

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WESTERGREN GUNTHER OKERBERG JOST HOBSON

OREGON 17, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 32

The University of California outshot and outcharged the Webfooters in the first basketball game of the championship series of three. Without Westergren in the line-up the Oregon winning combination seemed to be broken. The Bruins got away with an early lead and with their rough style of ball seemed to have completely baffled the lemon-yellow courtmen. Howard "Hobby" Hobson was the outstanding star for the Northerners.

OREGON 23, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 29

An Oregon team may be beaten but never outfought. The University of California won the Pacific Coast championship but only after the wildest struggle a basketball crowd ever witnessed. The first half ended with a 12 to 11 score for California, and the Bears knew they had been through something besides ping pong.



OREGON VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

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EARL "SPIKE" LESLIE
Coach

Freshman Basketball

It isn't very often that a freshman basketball coach has an all-star squad, but this was the case of Coach Earl "Spike" Leslie this year. The personnel of this year's freshman basketball team is somewhat different from that of former years.

"Tuffy" Chastain, an all-state forward from Medford, played good basketball in the several early-season games that he took part in, but injured his shoulder in practice one night that forced him to retire for the season. Gordon Ridings, another all-state forward from University high, played bang-up ball all season. Scott Milligan, all-state guard from Eugene high, gave a good account of himself. Milligan is a tall, rangy player.

Claire Scallon, all-state forward and all-American forward from Portland, lived up to his reputation as a University freshman player. While a member of Franklin high school championship five, Scallon went with the team to the national interscholastic meet at Chicago, where sports writers picked him on the all-American high school five. Hummelt and Bally are several other members of the squad who played good ball. Keith Emmons, forward was one of the leading scorers on the yearling five.

In two pre-season games the University of Oregon yearling basketball teams defeated two Portland high school fives. Jefferson high school was defeated by the local yearlings 36 to 12. Gordon Ridings, forward, led the freshmen in scoring with 10 points. Franklin high school five fell before the onrushes of the Oregon babes and were defeated 32 to 10.

In a return game with the Franklin high school Quakers the yearling team defeated the Portland preppers 51 to 8. Another game in which the yearlings emerged victors was with the Albany College quintet, who bowed down to a 35 to 16 defeat.

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LESLIE, *Coach*; HUMMELT, MILLIGAN, RIDINGS, BALLY, EPPS, HENNINGSEN, *Manager*
McCORMICK, EMMONS, CHASTAIN, SCALAN, POPE

Freshman Hoop Team

OREGON AGGIE ROOK SERIES

The University of Oregon yearlings defeated the Oregon Aggie Rooks 30 to 20 in the first of a four-game series. The Aggies led at half-time 13 to 9, but the lemon-yearlings came back strong in the third quarter.

After a slow start the Oregon frosh defeated the Rooks 33 to 21 in the second game of the series. This game, played on the Oregon floor, was a fight from start to finish.

In the closest game of the series the Oregon Aggie Rooks defeated the local babes 31 to 29 on their own floor.

In the last game of the series the Oregon babes defeated the Rooks 41 to 21 in a game played as a preliminary to the Oregon-O. A. C. varsity encounter. Clever playing by Scallon and Emmons took an early lead for the frosh and they were never headed.



OREGON YEARLING BASKETBALL SQUAD

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All-Coast Basketball Team

Two players each from California and Oregon and one from Washington were named on the 1926 mythical all-coast conference basketball team as announced by J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State College and secretary of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference.

ALL-COAST TEAM

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>School</i>
Schuss	F.....	Washington	Watson	F.....	California
Gunther	F.....	Oregon	Diwoky	F.....	Oregon Aggies
Higgins	C.....	California	Okerberg	C.....	Oregon
Dixon	G.....	California	Dorcey.....	G.....	U. S. C.
Westergren	G.....	Oregon	Nelson	G.....	Idaho

In discussing his selection, Mr. Bohler said:

"This season's Pacific Coast selections have been more difficult than before, due to the various types of conference play, the sacrificing of individual effort for team play, and the fact that there have been more good contenders for all positions from both divisions of the conference than in the past." In making his selection Mr. Bohler consulted all the coaches in the conference.

"In only one case was there a unity of coaches' opinions and that was of the selection of Westergren of Oregon as guard. While Oregon was by no means a one-man team, much of the effectiveness of her offense and defense depended upon the playing of Westergren. His loss in the post-season series for the title was a severe blow for Oregon.

"Dixon of California I have placed at the other guard position. Dixon is a powerful defensive man. While he could fit easily into the scoring when occasion demanded, his duties were mainly in keeping the opposition from scoring. Rangy, powerful and as fast as most of the conference forwards, he was the superior of all conference guards in this respect."

"The selection of center was the most difficult. Defensively and offensively, Okerberg of Oregon was a great player. His height enabled him to get the tip-off at will. Higgins of California is practically as tall. He compares favorably with Okerberg in every department of play and has the additional advantage of being more aggressive. For that reason I have placed Higgins at center..

"The selecting of forwards was a puzzling matter. Schuss is a clever dribbler, an accurate passer, certain to fit into team play. He is well built, certain to play consistently through a long hard season and has great natural ability.

"Gunther of Oregon is a consistent scorer. No defense has been able to check him this season. He has an uncanny habit of sidestepping a guard and can pick an open place for a shot with unerring accuracy. Schuss and Gunther, paired together, would make an ideal forward combination," said J. Fred Bohler.

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Gold Basketballs Awarded

Gold basketballs were awarded the five regulars of the University of Oregon hoop quintet as emblematical of the championship of the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference. It is a customary Oregon tradition to present gold emblems to members of championship teams. Those receiving awards were Howard Hobson, Jerome Gunther, Charles Jost, Algot Westergren and Roy Okerberg.

New Basketball Pavilion

Final plans for Oregon's proposed \$175,000 basketball pavilion have been drawn up and approved by the board of regents. It is planned to have the building ready by the first of October.

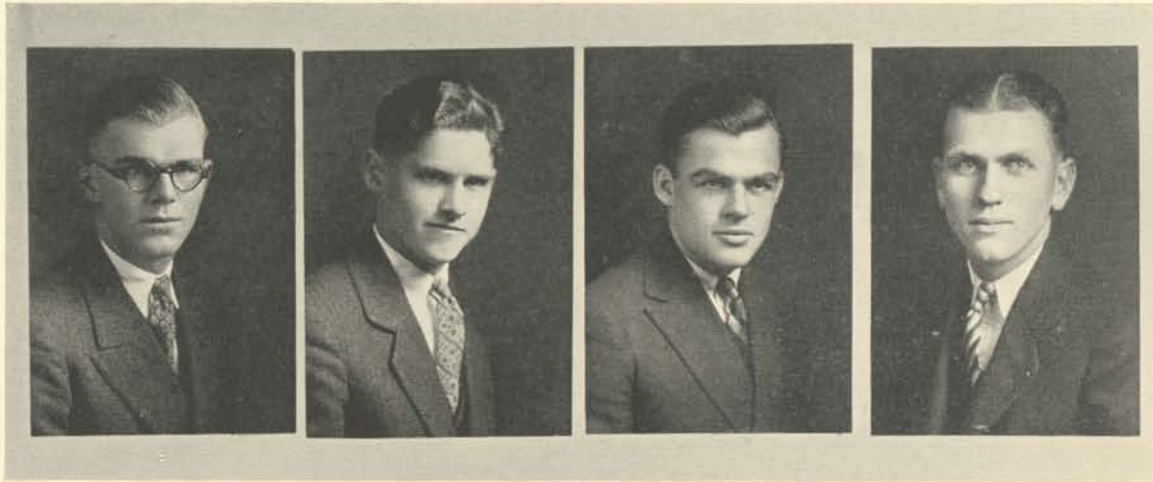
Present plans call for a seating capacity of 7,338, with additional standing room for 3,000 persons. When demand warrants, it will be possible to install a balcony. This would bring the seating capacity to 9,040 and the total capacity to 12,000.

The building will be of concrete construction. A spring floor, similar to that in the Stanford University gymnasium, will be installed, and a system of indirect lighting will be used. The dimensions will be 104 feet by 158 feet, with sufficient space for three regulation basketball floors. There will be 12 exits, and two main entrances to the building. Adequate showers and dressing rooms, besides cloak-rooms and necessary offices, will be provided.

Seats will be constructed in the shape of an arena, and very few will be behind the backboard, according to present plans.

The building will be located on University street, between Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets.

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NEIGHBORS, *Manager*

BALL

GERMAN

SOCOLOFSKY

Basketball Managers

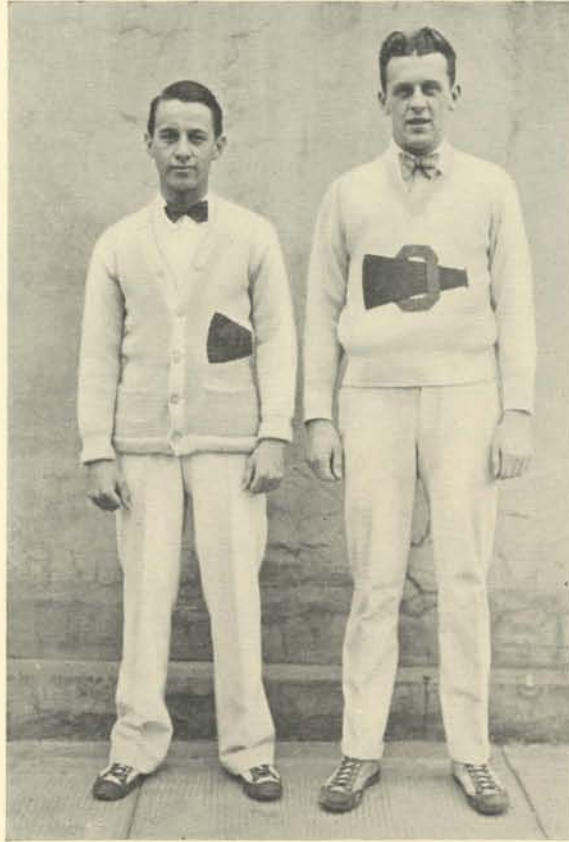
To lessen the responsibility for the coaches, the players and graduate manager has been the ultimate goal at which managers of basketball teams have been aiming. It has only been through unceasing effort that the managers have come anywhere near obtaining this goal.

Dick Lyman, the nineteen twenty-five manager of the varsity basketball team was able to carry through his work by a well organized group of assistant managers. Dave Adolph was placed in charge of the ticket sellers and the ushers at all of the games. Gene Crosswait supervised the setting of bleachers and cleaning of the court prior to all games. Bob Neighbor looked after the personnel of the team, taking and issuing of equipment and seeing that the dressing rooms and showers were always in a sanitary condition.

Bob Neighbors served as the capable manager for the 1926 team. Each night an assistant manager was on duty to take statistics showing the qualities of the players in scrimmage. It was in this capacity that the managers were able to assist Billy Reinhart to a considerable degree. Exact data was given on the shots taken by players, showing the number of shots made and missed, as well as showing the weaknesses of certain players in the guarding of their man.

Throughout the 1926 basketball season the managerial department played an active part in fulfilling the wishes of the coach, the players and the graduate manager.

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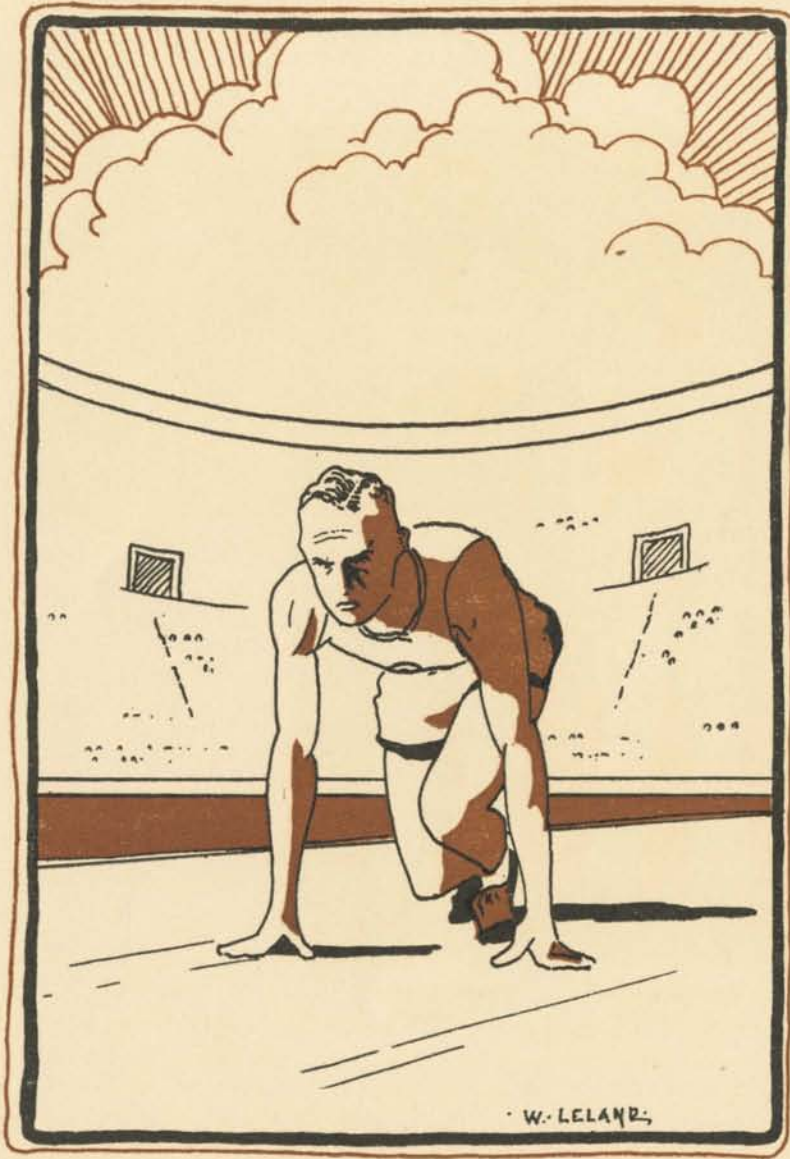
BOB WARNER
Assistant

FRED MARTIN
Yell King

Oregon Yell Staff

The past year saw one of the best organized yelling staffs in the history of the University. Starting out with Yell King Fred Martin last fall, two assistants were chosen, Bob Warner and Fred Hendricks. Things worked very smoothly during the fall term.

Rooting for the football games was very well organized. At the big Homecoming game some very clever card stunts were staged under the direction of Hendricks. At the Stanford game in Palo Alto, Oregon had its rooting section, although only composed of a few students and loyal alumni. When the big University of California game was played in Portland very good rooting helped along the spirit of the crowd. Turkey Day in Seattle found an Oregon rooting section in the huge University of Washington stadium.



Track

Varsity Track



WILLIAM "BILL" HAYWARD
Coach

Last year the Oregon track team accomplished an unusual feat. Winning few meets, it fought gamely and, in the end, won the Pacific Coast conference championship in tack in the meet held on Hayward field. This year Coach Bill Hayward, with only a few men on hand, turned out a track team—not another Pacific Coast championship cinder crew, but one that defeated Dad Butler's Oregon Agriculture College team. The victory over our sister institution is the first in a number of years. This achievement alone is worth commenting on the season's work.

Many campus critics have complained of Oregon's track teams of late. Track at Oregon is going to the dogs. If these gentle critics would stop and think of the track accomplishments in the last few years, not necessarily at Oregon, but all along the coast. Records have been established in everything. Each year finds some previous unbreakable record broken. It used to be that 11 feet was considered high for a pole vaulter. Now comes the Norwegian champion, Hoff, with his world record vault of a fraction less than 14 feet. Meets have been close up and down the coast. Champions are not produced as frequently as of old. Man's human track endurance is about at its height.

The University of Oregon has within its folds one Pacific Coast conference champion, Proc Flanagan. With his record-breaking leap in broad jump, he now holds honors in this department.

After a number of preliminary try-outs and much practice, Coach Hayward picked his team that went to Palo Alto to compete against the red-shirted Cardinals. On April 11, Oregon varsity went down to defeat at the hands of the Stanford University team, but not after a brilliant showing. Elements must be taken into consideration. California track teams are able to work-out the year around while the Webfooters must practice between the rain storms.

At the Washington relay carnival the lemon-yellow varsity did not do very well, but in the dual meet with the University of Washington they scored 46 points to the Huskies' 85. The Oregon Aggie dual meet on May 23 resulted in a close Oregon victory, 69½ to 61½. The match was even up to the mile relay, which Oregon handily won.

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Track Captains



"CHICK ROSENBERG
1925 Captain

"Chick" Rosenberg, captain of the Oregon varsity track team, is an all-round track athlete. Rosenberg can be counted on to place in the pole vault, broad jump and javelin.



"WALT" KELSEY
1926 Captain-Elect

"Walt" Kelsey, captain-elect, is another versatile track man. Kelsey takes part in the low and high hurdles and in the broad jump.

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GUY MAUNEY

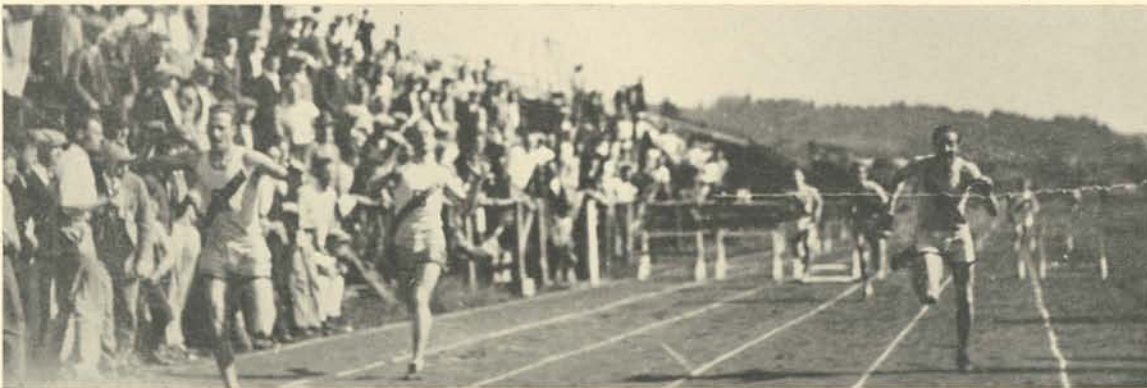
CHICK ROSENBERG, *Captain*

RODNEY KEATING

OREGON 38½, STANFORD 92½

This being the first meet of the year, Coach Hayward was forced to run a number of men who were wearing the emerald green stripe for the first time. The outstanding time of the meet was Al Smith's, Stanford University miler. Smith's time in the mile was for the record of 4 minutes and 25 seconds.

Kelsey was high point man for Oregon with nine points. He placed first in the low hurdles and tied for first with Leistner of Stanford in the high hurdles. Rosenberg of Oregon took first in the pole vault and second in the javelin. Flanagan took first in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 10⅞ inches. Oregon's capture of the relay was due to the final sprint of Kinney, who started the fourth lap neck and neck with the Stanford runner.



VICTORY WITH ONLY INCHES TO SPARE

1926 OREGANA



WALTER KELSEY, *Captain-Elect*

ROBERT MAUTZ

HENRY TETZ

SUMMARIES

Mile run— Won by Smith (S.); Kerr (S.); Holder (O.). Time, 4 minutes, 25 seconds.
 Shot put— Won by Hartranft (S.); Huffman (S.); Evans (S.). Distance, 49 feet, 8 inches.
 100-yard dash— Gaspar (S.); Westerman (O.) Hartranft (S.). Time, 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.
 440-yard dash— Miller (S.); Kinney (O.); Doerr (S.). Time, 50 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.
 Javelin throw— Evers (S.); Rosenburg (O.); Shipkey (S.). Distance, 180 feet, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
 High hurdles— Kelsey (O.) and Leistner (S.) tied for first; Dolel (S.). Time, 17 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.
 High jump— Work and Mhus (S.) tied for first; Kemntzen (S) and Ebby (O) tied for third. Distance, 6 feet, $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.
 Two-mile run— McClellan (S.); Tetz (O.); Bell (S.). Time, 10 minutes, 14 seconds.
 Half-mile— Richardson (S.); Smith (S.); Swayne (S.). Time, 1:59 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.
 Pole vault— Rosenburg (O.); Scofield (S); Lloyd (S.). Distance, 12 feet, 6 inches.
 220-yard dash— Gaspar (S); Campbell (S.); Extra (O.). Time, 23 seconds.
 Broad jump— Flanagan (O.); Meeks (S.); McRae (S.). Distance, 22 feet 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches.
 Discus— Hartranft (S.); Hofman (S.); Evans (S.). Distance, 155 feet.
 Low hurdles— Kelsey (O); Leistner (S.); Wells (S.). Time, 27 seconds,
 Relay— Oregon won mile run in 3 minutes, 34 seconds.



KINNEY WINNING THE RELAY WHICH WON THE OREGON-O. A. C. MEET

1926 OREGANA



TINY JOHNSON

PENN WILBUR

ROBERT BARNES

Washington Relay Carnival

Montana 3 firsts; Washington 3 firsts; O. A. C. 2 firsts.

EVENTS

Special 100—Sweet (M.) first; Clarke (W.) second; Schroeder (W.) third. 9.9 (new W. R. C. record).

RELAYS

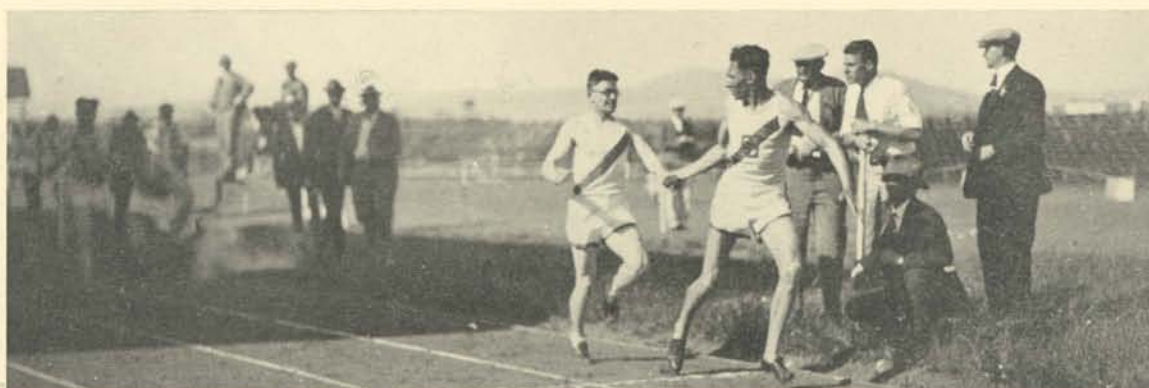
2-mile—Washington first; O. A. C. second; W. S. C. third. 8:05.6.

880—Montana first; Washington second; Oregon third. 1:30.3 (new W. R. C. record).

Medley—Montana first; W. S. C. second; O. A. C. third. 6:31.4 (new W. R. C. record).

Mile—Washington first; Oregon second; Idaho third. 3:25.8 (new W. R. C. record).

4 miles—O. A. C. first; Washington second; Idaho third. 18:03 (new W. R. C. record).



KINNEY TAKING BATON FROM CASH

1926 OREGONA



JAMES KINNEY

ROLAND EBY

PAUL AGER

Oregon-Washington Dual Meet

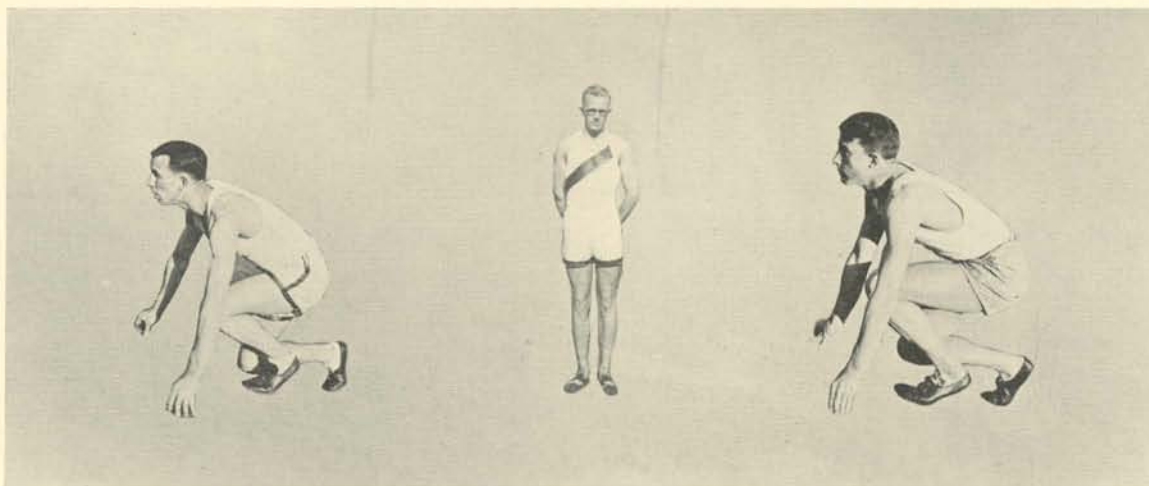
WASHINGTON 85, OREGON 46

<i>Event</i>	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>	<i>Time</i>
Mile	Wilde (W.)	Ramsey (W.)	Tetz (O.)	4:28.3
100	Clarke (W.)	Extra (O.)	Schroeder (W.)	10.3
440	Applegate (W.)	Kinney (O.)	Tupper (W.)	51.5
2-mile	King (W.)	Holder (O.)	McCallum (W.)	10:06.2
880	Charteris (W.)	Torney (W.)	Gerke (O.)	1:57.2
120 high hurdles	Cleaver (O.)	Kelsey (O.)	Augustine (W.)	16.2
Shotput	Egtvet (W.)	Brix (W.)	Beatty (O.)	43.2 ft.
Pole vault	Nardin (W.)	Rosenburg (O.)	Burston (W.)	12 ft.
Discus	Egtvet (W.)	Brix (W.)	Eby (O.)	136 ft. 5 in.
220	Clarke (W.)	Schroeder (W.)	Extra (O.)	23.
Javelin	Rosenburg (O.)	Beatty (O.)	McLeod (W.)	175 ft. 9 in.
Mile relay	Washington			3:30
High jump	Egtvet (W.)	Brix (W.)	Kelsey (O.)	6 ft. 2.1 in.
220 low hurdles	Kelsey (O.)	Augustine (W.)	Cleaver (O.)	26.3
Broad jump	Flannagan (O.)	Egtvet (W.)	Rosenburg (O.)	23 ft. 4½ in.



BATON FROM AGER TO CASH AT BEGINNING OF THIRD LAP OF RELAY IN OREGON-AGGIE MEET

1926 OREGANA



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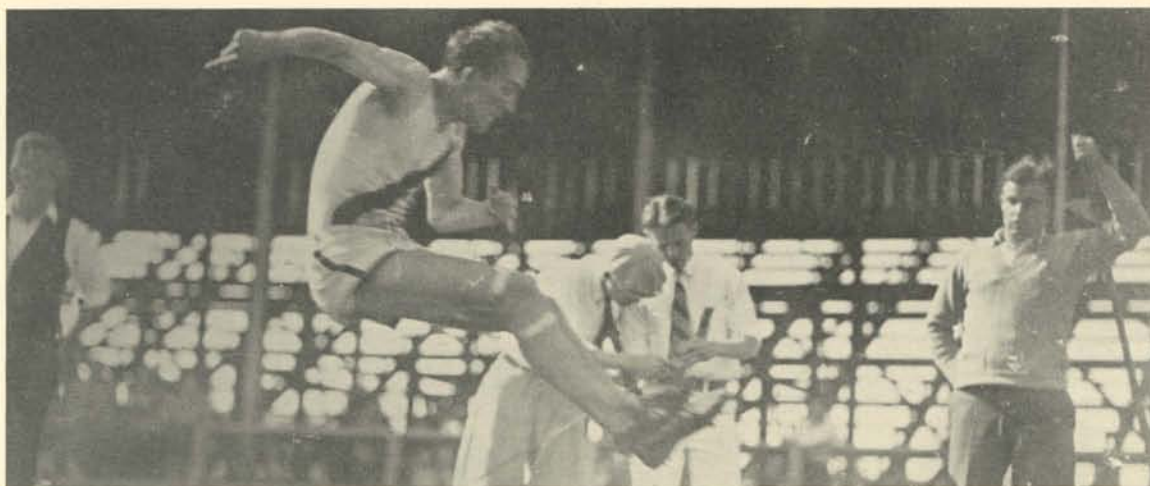
FRANCIS CLEAVER

JERRY EXTRA

Oregon-Aggie Annual Meet

OREGON 69½, O. A. C. 61½

For the first time in six years, Oregon's Webfoot trackmen defeated the Oregon Agriculture College sprinters. This was one of the best meets to be held on Hayward field last year. The Oregon team showed great strength in the field events and in the dashes and hurdles, while O. A. C. swept the field in the distance events. It was a meet full of excitement, good running and close finishes. Throughout the meet the score was very even and the final score depended upon the relay for the winner.



"PROC" FLANAGAN, PACIFIC COAST BROAD JUMPING CHAMPION IN ACTION

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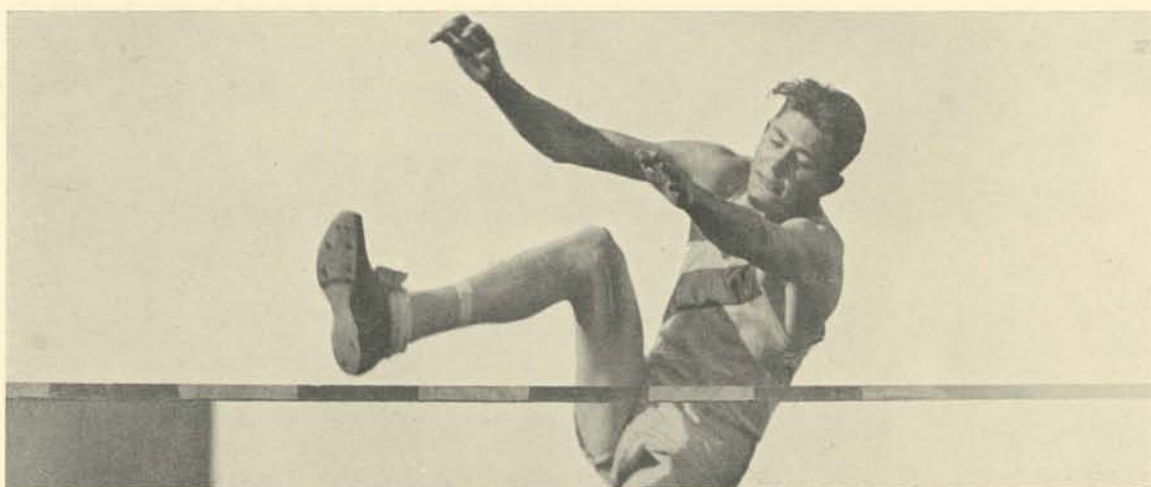
PROCTOR FLANAGAN

JOE PRICE

DON CASH

SUMMARIES

Mile run—Clayton (Aggies); Butts (Aggies); Mason (Aggies). Time, 4:28.
 100-yard dash—Extra (O.); Westerman (O.); Flanagan (O.). Time, 10 flat.
 Shotput—Cram (Aggies); Dixon (Aggies); Mautz (O.). Distance, 38 feet 7 inches.
 440-yard dash—Price (O.); Kinney (O.); Eberhart (Aggies). Time, 51 flat.
 Pole vault—Rosenburg (O.); Lassiter (Aggies); Scott (Aggies). Distance, 11 feet 6 inches.
 High jump—Eby (O.) and Cleaver (O) tied for first; Flanagan (O.) and Wilcox (Aggies) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
 120-yard high hurdles—Baker (Aggies); Kelsey (O.); Cleaver (O.). Time, 15.2 seconds.
 Two-mile run—Keech (Aggies); Bell (Aggies); Holder (O.). Time, 9:46.6 minutes.
 Half-mile—Martin (Aggies); Knifton and Booth (Aggies) tied for second. Time 2:01.1 minutes.
 Broad jump—Flanagan (O.); Rosenburg (O.); Staley (O.). Distance, 23 feet ½ inch.
 220-yard dash—Extra and Flanagan (O.) tied for first; Finch (Aggies). Time, 23.7.
 Javelin—Eilerson (Aggies); Rosenburg (O.); Price (O.). Distance, 188 feet 3 inches.
 220 low hurdles—Kelsey (O.); Cleaver (O) and Baker (Aggies) tied for second. Time 26 seconds flat.
 Relay—Oregon (Price, Ager, Cash and Kinney) first; Aggies (Hagen, Snyder, Gearhart and Earnhart). Time 3:27.5 minutes.



EBY, HIGH JUMPER, CLEARING THE BAR

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OREGON VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

New Year's Prospects

Prospects for next year are not exceedingly bright. It will take a capable crew of cinder artists to capably fill the shoes left vacant by Chick Rosenburg, Jim Kinney, Don Cash, Pen Wilbur and Henry Tetz.

At Chick Rosenburg's favorite place with the pole vault, Coach Hayward will have to rely upon Ed Crowley from this year's freshman team, and Eugene Richmond of this year's super-varsity. It will take a good man to fill the place of Jim Kinney, member of the varsity for the past two years. Cash and Wilbur are comparatively new men on the squad.



PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE MEET AT SEATTLE

1926 OREGANA



BILL HAYWARD'S 1925 TRACK ASPIRANTS

Frosh-Rook-Relays

"I certainly am satisfied, especially since we expected to lose," said Bill Hayward, veteran track coach, in speaking of the Freshmen's 3 to 2 victory over the O. A. C. Rooks in the annual Frosh-Rook relays held on Hayward field May 2. The meet was filled with close races and hard-fought competition was visible all through the meet. The Oregon freshmen were doped to lose because of the loss of three men due to ineligibility.

Coach Hayward seems to have more hard luck losing good track material via the scandal sheet route than any other branch of athletics. Each new fall term brings a very promising crop of yearlings into Bill's folds, but by the time winter training starts some of the best are out of the running. It is not necessarily that cinder men are not the scholars as other athletes, but this seems to be the particular case at Oregon.

SUMMARIES

- 440 relay—Won by Oregon: Allen, Kuykendall, Guttridge and Wetzel. Time, 45:02.
- Mile relay—Won by Oregon Aggie Rooks: Skaggs, Schwartz, Jose and Peterson. Time, 3:40.
- Two-mile relay—Won by Aggie Rooks: Hovey, Bollam, Howell and Peterson. Time, 8:45.7.
- 880 relay—Won by Oregon: Allen, Winslow, Kuykendall and Guttridge. Time, 1:35.
- Medley relay—Won by Oregon: Allen, Cooper, Overstreet and Kelly. Time, 8:18.4.

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FROSH 64, JEFFERSON HIGH 53

In the second track meet of the season for Bill Hayward's yearlings, they defeated the strong Jefferson high school, Portland championship team, in a dual meet on Hayward field. The score was 64 to 53, and it well indicates the fight put up by the high schoolers.

The times were slow, and except for two events, the meet was uninteresting.

High scorer of the day was Vic Wetzel, of the frosh, who won three first places and took 15 points from his former classmates. Many other runners did good work, noticeable among them Robinson, colored star of the visiting team.

SUMMARIES

- 100-yard dash—McCutcheon (Jeff.); Allen (frosh); Kuykendall (frosh). Time, :10.5.
Mile run—Kelly (frosh); Ackley (Jeff.); Anderson (frosh). Time, 4:56 $\frac{4}{5}$ minutes.
220-yard dash—Allen (frosh); Atkinson (Jeff.); Livesly (Jeff.). Time, 23 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.
120-yard high hurdles—Guttridge (frosh); Crawford (Jeff.); Burns (frosh). Time, 14 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.
440-yard dash—Robertson (Jeff.); Cooper (frosh); Pearson (frosh). Time, 52 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—McCutcheon (Jeff.); Blasier (frosh); Guttridge (frosh). Time 26 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.
Half-mile—Overstreet (frosh); Jennings (Jeff.) Frazier (Jeff.). Time, 2:24.10.
Shotput—Wetzel (frosh); Robinson (Jeff.); Springer (Jeff.). Distance 40 feet 6 inches.
Discus—Wetzel (frosh); Finke (Jeff.); Langworthy (frosh). Distance, 99 feet 6 inches.
Pole Vault—Crowley (frosh); Robinson (Jeff.); Woods (Jeff.). Height, 11 feet.
High jump—Crawford (Jeff.); Robins (Jeff.); Zimmerman (frosh). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.
Javelin—Wetzel (frosh); Murphy (Jeff.); Jennings (Jeff.). Distance, 167 feet 6 inches.
Broad jump—Guttridge (frosh); Soderson (frosh); Robertson (Jeff.). Distance, 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ feet.

FROSH 72, FRANKLIN HIGH 45

Running through a light rain the Oregon freshman track team defeated the Franklin high Quakers of Portland, 72 to 45. The meet was close, in spite of the final score, and it was only near the end that the Oregon babes were able to pile up enough points to be reasonably sure of winning.

Renfro, of the Franklin team, was the visitors' star. He romped the 100-yard dash and the 220 for 10 points and second point honors of the meet. His time of 22:2 for the furlong was exceptionally good for a wet track.

Wetzel was high point man of the meet with firsts in three events, javelin, shot and discus, which netted the freshmen a total of 15 points. Wetzel put the shot for 46 feet and the javelin for 172 feet one inch.

1926 OREGANA



IT TAKES A HIGH STEPPER TO DO THIS

The Past Season

"The season has been a hard season and it has been a long season. I'm glad it's over." was the way Bill Hayward, track coach at Oregon for the past twenty-three years, characterized the past track season.

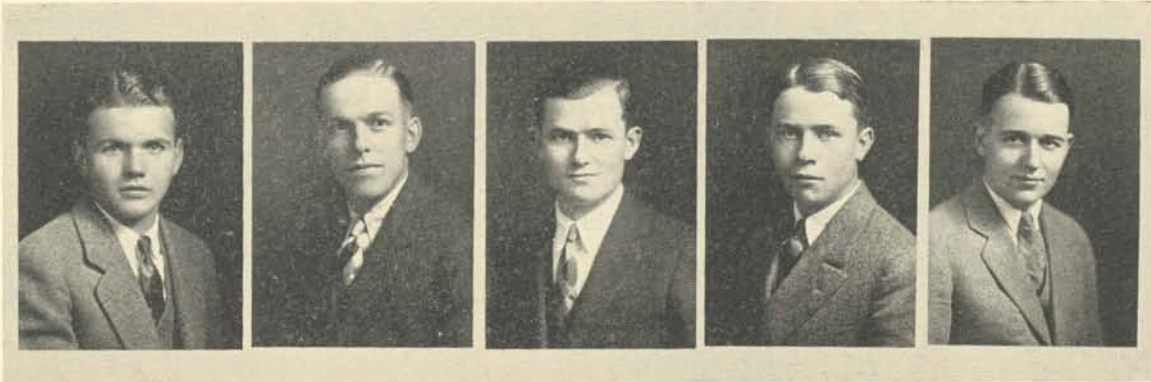
Hayward grew grayer than ever before with this season's work. It has been nerve racking in the extreme. Difficulties have come up which Bill has never encountered in his many years at Oregon. The one bright thing about the past season, however, was the defeat of the Oregon Aggies, first time in six years.

The varsity loses but few men this year. Big Jim Kinney, who developed into a powerful quarter-miler under Bill's training, stepped into the shoes left vacant by the quarter-miler before him and filled them with a great deal of credit to himself. Kinney stretched out his long legs for the last time in competition in the Oregon Aggie meet.

Henry Tetz, hard working miler, another man developed by Hayward, met some of the hardest competition in the Oregon Aggie meet and in other coast meets this year. Tetz has been running on the varsity for the past three seasons. He's the man who fought it up to the finish against great odds in every race he entered.

Hayward, despite the cold weather, began his training at the start of the winter term and kept up intensive work in an effort to condition his men by the beginning of the warm days of spring. Few upsets marked the progress of the team. It was not difficult to predict which men would be good for points in the meets to come, and these men came through in fine shape. Hayward's biggest difficulty was getting more material to turn out. The men he had were high caliber, but there were not enough of them to win many large meets, for, as Bill says, "Meets are won on seconds and thirds as well as on firsts."

1926 OREGANA



RAY MOSIER
Manager

DON GIDLEY
Manager-Elect

CARROLL WILLIAMS

C. MCCALL

W. PRUDHOMME

Track Managers and Assistants

The 1925 track season started off for the managers in the fall term with cross country. The fact that the Northwest conference meet was held in Eugene at Homecoming gave them plenty to do. The most important part of this work was that it gave the track manager a chance to line up his assistants and perfect his organization for the spring quarter.

The fall quarter brought Bill Hayward's famous Saturday afternoon tryouts. The track which always gets sadly wrecked during the football season and the fall rains, had to be put in shape. This was done successfully by the staff and almost every Saturday morning, rain or shine, they would venture forth to line the track for the afternoon races.

The staff buckled down to real work at the beginning of the spring quarter. The new 220 straightaway was not in perfect condition and the care of that took hours of hard labor at the hottest part of the day. Then too, the field had to be put in shape for the meets that came at regular intervals. Throughout this period the track had to be lined sometimes as often as two or three times a week.

Through a process of elimination the staff gradually simmered down to the following assistants: Don Gidley, sophomore, now 1926 track manager, and Calder McCall, Carroll William and Bill Prudhomme, freshmen managers. When a large quantity of work had to be done, freshmen from the campus were called to help.

Oregon's premier track coach, Bill Hayward, was very exacting in the work which he placed on the managerial staff. The staff feels that it has done its work to the best of their ability however, and has contributed its share to making the 1925 Oregon track team.

RAYMOND E. MOSIER,
1925 Track Manager.

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Down the Field

This little runt whom I outplay
Decisively from day to day

Must rage within his puny soul
As I go plunging toward the goal.

He cannot stand against my charge,
He is so small and I so large!

Spectacularly running, I
Dart close to him, then zig-zag by,

Laugh at his serious, headlong dives
That ought to cut me down like knives.

His sullen little heart is proud;
He hates to have a partial crowd

Cheer my determined arrogance.
He'll lay for me and wait his chance.

As I am tiring from the grind
He'll come and clip me from behind,

Or in the pile where no one sees
He'll jump on me with both his knees.

A standing circle will surround
The helpless athlete on the ground,

Then say without complaint or fear
"Well, help us get him out of here."

Then take their places with the same
Apparent interest in the game.

But on the sidelines where there are
Those who appreciate a star

Teeth clenched, they'll mutter under their breath,
"Christ! Get that dirty player, Death!"

ROLF HUMPHRIES



Baseball

Varsity Baseball



COACH BILLY REINHART

With spring comes baseball at Oregon. When Coach Billy Reinhart issued first call for baseball aspirants he was not greeted with any galaxy of stars. Seven lettermen responded: Howard Hobson, third; Sam Cook, catcher and field; Jack Bliss, catcher; Dough Wright, outfielder; Carl Knudson, pitcher and field; Ray Williams, pitcher and field, and Skip Brooks, pitcher and field. Ten men from last year's freshman team also responded.

A number of positions were filled with men from last year's ranks. At first base big Rex Adolph, initial sacker from the freshman nine, was stationed throughout the entire season. Adolph had a fairly successful season with the bat. Cacorting around in the short patch position was Fred West. another member of the previous freshman team. In the outer gardens three former yearlings were found most of the season. Lynn Jones garnered in

the long flies at left, with Frank Reinhart playing the center field position. George Mimaugh alternated with Dough Wright at right field post.

Several other elements entered in that made it hard for Coach Reinhart to get his men into tip-top shape at the beginning of the season. The weather was uncertain and the varsity were playing on a newly constructed diamond. A fairly successful season was enjoyed, however. Webfooters won five and lost seven, scoring 71 runs to their opponents' 83.

GAMES

Oregon 10; Pacific University 3.

Oregon 7; Whitman 4.

Oregon 7; Idaho 10.

Oregon 8; Washington State 7.

Oregon 1; University of Washington 11.

Oregon 14; Willamette 3.

Oregon 5; University of Washington 10.

Oregon 0; Washington State 4.

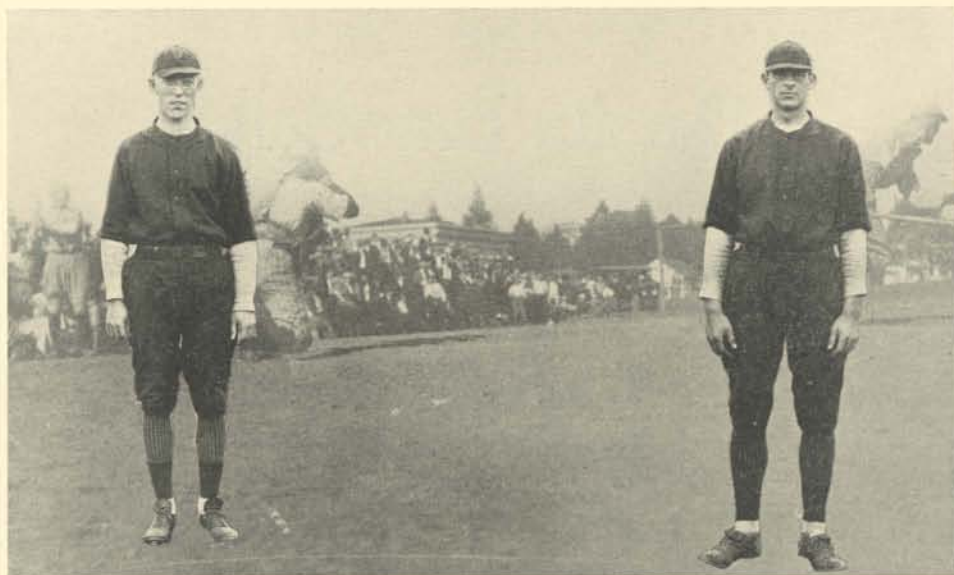
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1926 OREGANA



HERBERT BROOKS
Pitcher, 3 yrs. Varsity

REX ADOLPH
First, 1 yr. Varsity

OREGON 10, PACIFIC 3

In the first game of the season the Oregon horsehide chasers had an easy time of it with the Pacific University Badgers. The varsity had excellent team play. They garnered 11 hits, making 10 count for runs. Williams, pitching, held the visitors at bay with eight scattered hits. Oregon scored in the first inning when Hobson drove out a three-ply swat.

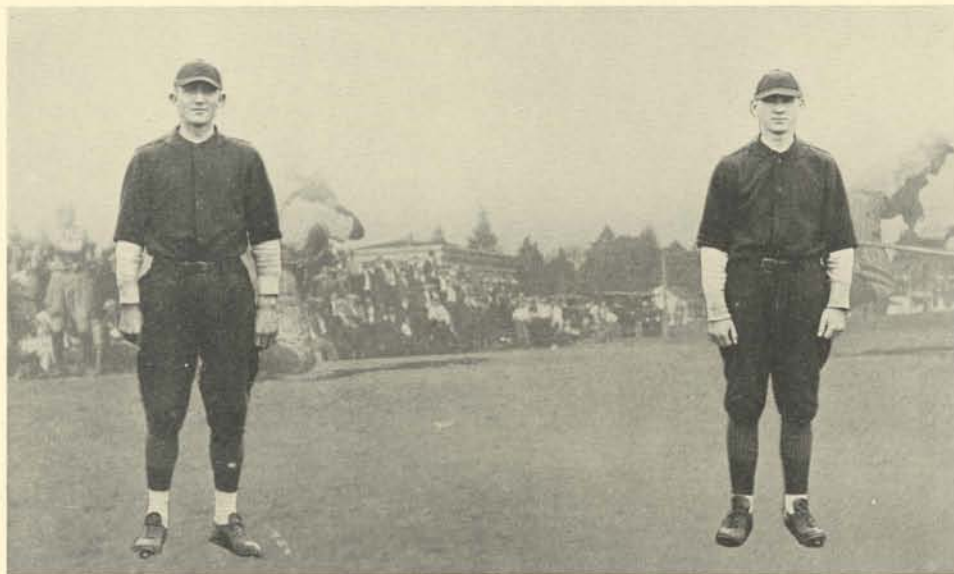
OREGON 7, WHITMAN 4

By making every hit count, Oregon defeated Coach Borleske's Missionaries in a fairly evenly contested tilt. Oregon's four long triple swats and Skipper Brooks' excellent twirling helped the varsity pile up a 7 to 4 victory. "Plunks" Reinhart, lead-off man for Oregon, had a good day at the plate.



LETTING OLD SOL LIMBER UP THE SOUP-STRAINERS

1926 OREGONA



SAM COOK
Third, 3 yrs. Varsity

FRED WEST
Short, 1 yr. Varsity

OREGON 7, IDAHO 10

After apparently salting down the Oregon-Idaho baseball game with a five-run lead in the first inning, the varsity weakened and was unable to hold the Vandals in check in the middle of the battle. Williams' pitching was erratic at times and allowed the visitors to bunch their hits. He whiffed 9 Vandals, however. Rex Adolph lifted one out of the lot for a home run.

OREGON 8, WASHINGTON STATE 7

With two down and Washington State nine leading in their half of the ninth inning by a two-run margin, the Oregon varsity rallied and turned the tide to an Oregon victory. Rex Adolph started the fireworks with a nice single. Skipper Brooks pitched good ball in the first eight innings, retiring in favor of Frisky Harrison. Oregon secured 10 hits to the Cougars' 11.



1926 ROOKIES FOR THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

1926 OREGANA



HOWARD HOBSON
Second, 2 yrs. Varsity

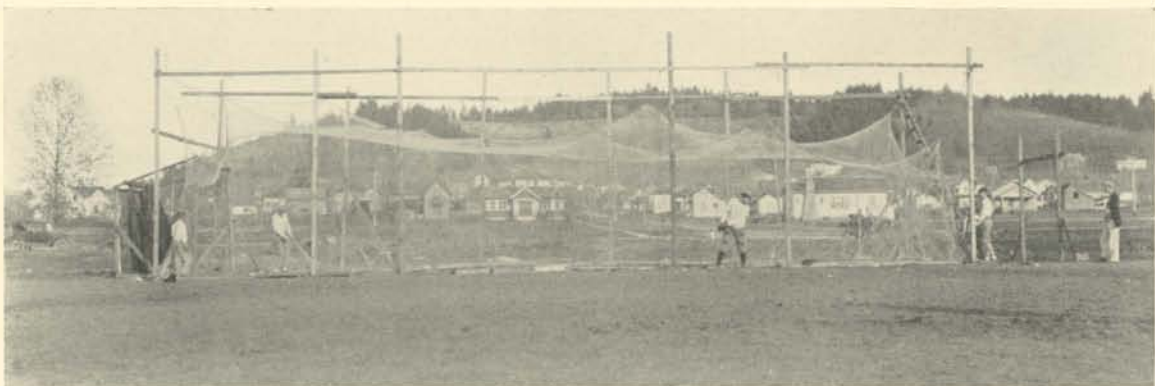
FRANK REINHART
Center, 1 yr. Varsity

OREGON 1, WASHINGTON 11

For the second time this season the Oregon varsity was forced to taste defeat. This time at the hands of the Washington Huskies. The varsity got off to a poor start when Harrison, pitching his first intercollegiate game, began issuing free passes. He walked five men, hit one and allowed two hits in the first two innings which Washington converted into six runs. Rex Adolph had a big day at the plate, poling out three bingles in as many trips to the plate.

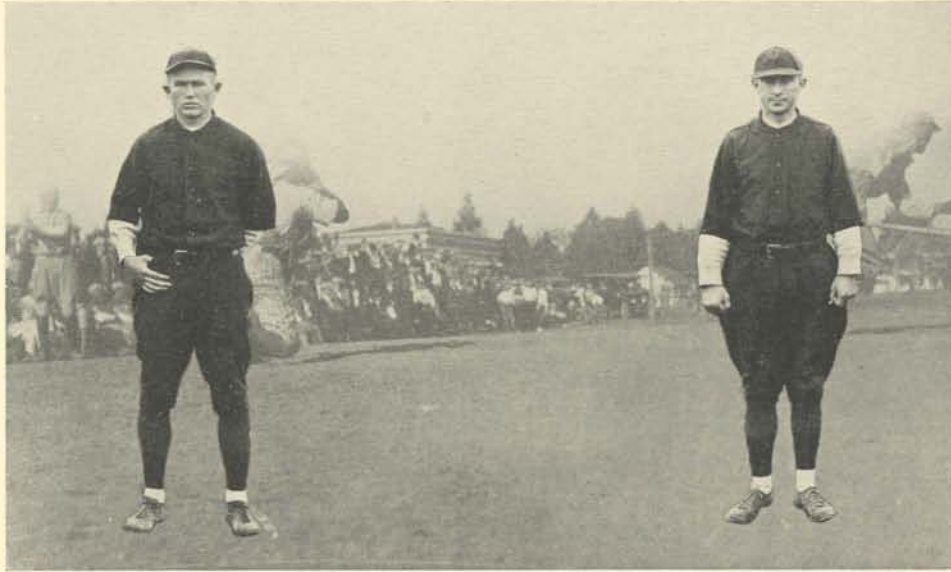
OREGON 14, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY 3

The varsity got back into the win column against the Willamette Bearcats whom they easily defeated. Williams started on the mound and pitched good ball, being relieved by Adolph and Dutton. The varsity started the merry-go-round in the first inning when they scored four runs.



NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED BATTING CAGE—A SURE MEANS FOR DEVELOPING BATTING EYES

1926 OREGANA



HARRY DUTTON
Pitcher, Substitute

FLOYD WRIGHT
Right Field, 2 yrs. Varsity

OREGON 5, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 10

In the first game of the northern trip the lemon-yellow sluggers fell again before the onslaughts of the Huskies. Harrison, Brooks and Knudson did work on the mound for the varsity. The Huskies went on a batting spree in the first inning and scored three runs on three home runs. Reinhart, Oregon outfielder, was the batting star for the losers making a homer, a double and a single.

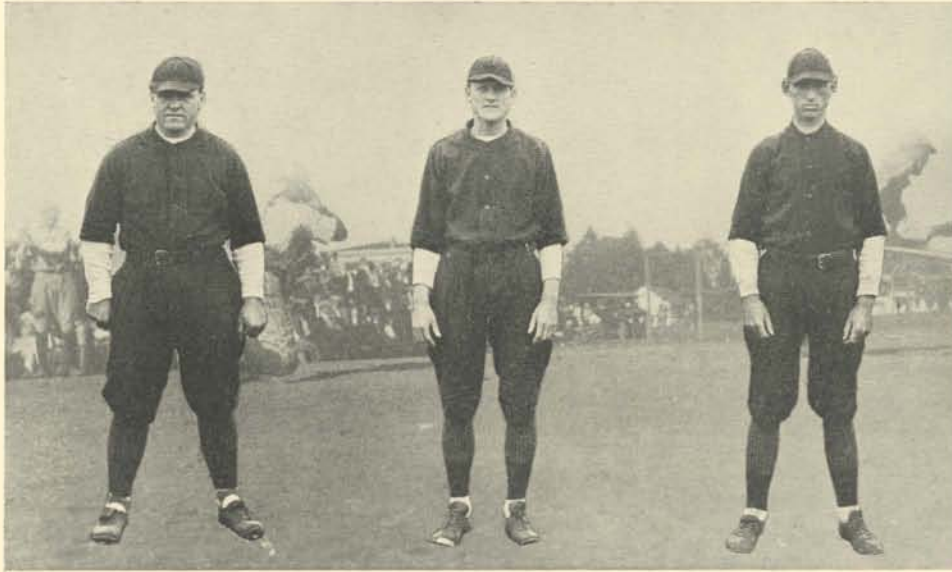
OREGON 0, WASHINGTON STATE 4

For the first time this season the varsity was held scoreless. Weingarten pitched air-tight ball for the Staters, allowing Oregon only four safe blows. Knudson, left fielder, secured two of those. Mitchell, Cougar catcher, was the big batting star for the winners, with four safe bingles. Brooks worked on the mound for the varsity. The Cougars scored one in the fifth and sixth and two in the eighth.



SLETTON'S FAITHFUL CREW AT WORK

1926 OREGANA



JACK BLISS
Catcher, 2 yrs. Varsity

FRED HARRISON
Pitcher, 1 yr. Varsity

GEORGE MIMNAUGH
Catcher, 1 yr. Varsity

OREGON 5, IDAHO 9

For their second time of the season the University of Idaho Vandals slipped the Oregon baseball team the bitter pill of defeat. Knudson started on the mound for the varsity, but was erratic and the Vandals scored four runs in the second and four in the third. Fred West then took the hillock and allowed the Moscow team only one run. Oregon scored enough hits to win, but they were not at the right time. Erickson, Vandal flinger, was touched for 12 hits.

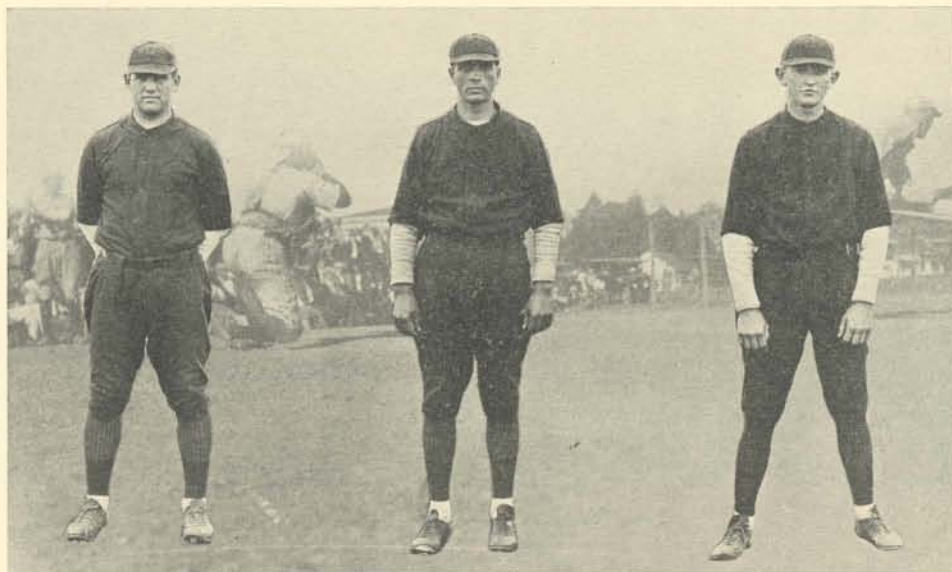
OREGON 5, WHITMAN 2

The varsity took the Whitman Missionaries down the line for the second time this season, but in a much closer game than the first. Williams and Harrison pitched good ball for the winners. Beck, Whitman hurler, was touched for 11 hits, while the Missionaries gathered eight off of Williams and Harrison's slants. Oregon got off to a good start, scoring three runs in the first inning.



COACH BILLY RINEHART KNOCKS ONE DOWN THE FIRST BASE LINE

1926 OREGANA



LYNN JONES
Left Field, 1 yr. Varsity

RAY WILLIAMS
Pitcher, 2 yrs. Varsity

DAVE ADOLPH
Pitcher, Substitute

OREGON 4, OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE 10

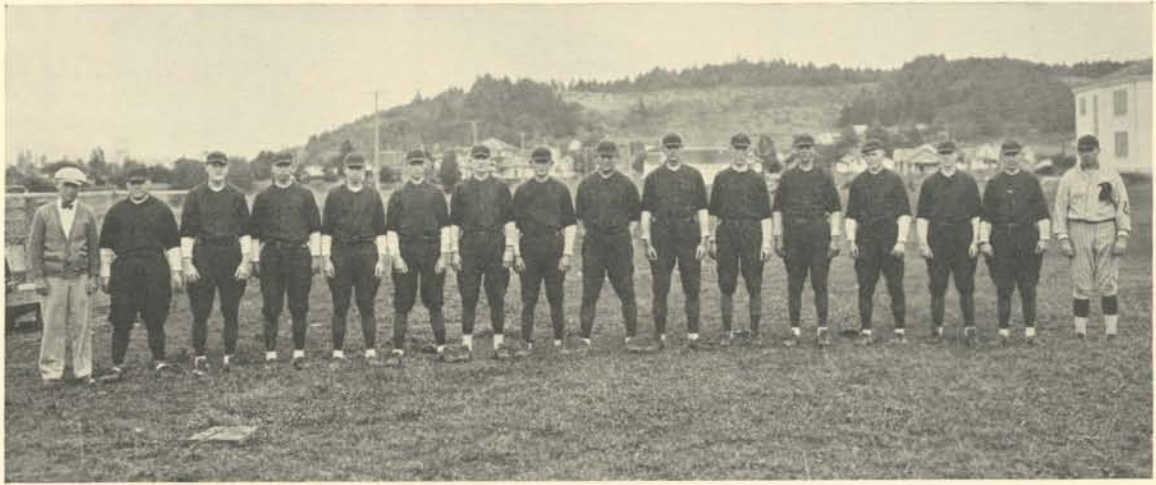
In the first game of the little world series between the lemon-yellow varsity and the Oregon Aggies, the orange and black ball chasers had an easy time. Brooks started on the mound for Oregon and was erratic, the Corvallis team scoring three runs in the first inning. Harrison, who relieved Brooks in the third, did no better. In all, the Beaver sluggers garnered 13 hits off Oregon's two hurlers.

Oregon's first scores came in the third when a free pass and a couple of hits scored Cook and Hobson. In the fifth the same two scored on a couple of errors. Tebb, Aggie hurler, kept his hits few and well scattered. Hobson secured two nice bingles in four trips to the plate.



NEW VARSITY DUG-OUT

1926 OREGANA



1925 VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

OREGON 5, OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE 10

In their second encounter of the season the Aggies defeated the Oregon nine, but with somewhat more competition. Frisky Harrison, pitching for the varsity, was erratic at times, but weathered the entire nine innings. He was touched for 10 hits which the Aggies converted into as many runs. Segrist scored the Aggies' first run in the second

Oregon secured six hits off the offerings of Young and Tebbs, Aggie Pitchers. Young pitched masterful ball while in the box. Oregon did not start scoring until the first of the seventh, when a hit by Cook, walk by Hobson and home run by Knudson scored three for the varsity. Reinhart connected with a four-base play at the beginning of the eighth.

SUMMARY

The 1925 season, while not a clean sweep of the field for Oregon, nevertheless was a very successful season. The University won half of its games played, which is not a bad showing considering the fact that the conference boasted some of the best baseball teams seen in years. Every department of the game was strong on Reinhart's team excepting the pivot positions. The pitching staff had great difficulty finding itself and was very erratic, exhibiting strength at times and at other times crumpling under the onslaught of enemy hitters.

Next season's outlook, however, with several likely hitters and a fresh pitching crew on deck, looks especially bright for Oregon.

1926 OREGONA



BILL SORSBY
Coach

The general array of ex-high school stars greeted Coach Bill Sorsby when he issued call for freshman baseball. Freshman chances were good if the number of men counted for anything. After much practicing and observing a squad was picked. Practice games were played with the varsity and University high school. Only one outside encounter was played and that with the Oregon Aggie Rooks.

OREGON FRESHMEN 1, OREGON AGGIE ROOKS 6

When the Oregon Aggie Rooks invaded the freshman baseball diamond they brought along a small individual who single-handedly defeated the Oregon freshmen. Winters, Rooks' pitcher, had things practically his own way throughout the frosh-Rook fracas. He allowed the local yearlings only four meager hits. His team mates on the other hand jumped on Baker, frosh pitcher, for 10 hits.

Bill Baker, pitching for the freshmen, allowed the Rooks a number of hits, but kept them well scattered enough to win any ball game. The big trouble with the yearling team was its failure to hit, not only in pinches, but throughout the entire game.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD

Horse Hide Chat

It is an old belief among ball players that it takes hits to win ball games. This one fact alone perhaps accounts for the showing the varsity made during the past season. The batting order of the team was changed around but nothing seemed to help conditions any. Putting it in the terms of Coach Bill Rinehart, the team's hitting was "terrible." Only five members in the squad hit above .300. Two only were fortunate enough to be placed in the .400 class.

This year's baseball season will see the final competition for several of Reinhart's diamond athletes. Skipper Brooks, whose long angular form caused many a fan to laugh, has southpawed his way for three years and is ready to receive his blanket.

Carl Knudson, who played with the varsity for several seasons a few years ago and who came back to play his third year, graduates in June. Knudson can play practically any position on the team, being a capable pitcher.

Sam Cook's loud lingo of chatter will be sadly missed next year. Sam rounds out his three years with the present season. Cook is a capable catcher and infielder.

With the completion of the varsity diamond for the 1925 season, the University of Oregon can without doubt claim one of the best on the coast. The diamond with its emerald-green blanket infield and the outfield is good enough for any club. The 1926 campaign will find things more settled than this year.

Freshman baseball under the capable coaching of William Sorsby enjoyed a fairly successful season. Sorsby and his team encountered a big difficulty in early practice, however, that of a suitable practice field. After several weeks of the season had gone by the old Kincaid field was re-graded and made suitable for the yearlings' use.

Through some faulty management the yearling crew had only two games scheduled. These two were with the Oregon Agriculture College Rooks. Only one game was played, however, because of rain. If the University expects to attract baseball athletes they must provide games for the yearling teams. The freshman teams are preliminary steps toward those of varsity caliber.

1926 OREGANA

Winds of March

In this high-country of the winds
mad March jazes,
not caring who looks at her legs.....

Winds are witches:

Winds are lean greyhounds,
two leaps behind at the finish.

Windmill skeletons grin and spin;
their joints creak.

Vaquero

At sun-up the round-up—
To ride and to ride
Where the prairies are wide.

At noon-up the camp—
Saddles off, foam-damp;
Hats off, hair wind-blown,
And tired to the bone.

Low bars of pasture gates,
Let down at sun-down—
A gallop, a dust-cloud, pell-mell;
And whinny of pintos across the corral.

Ended the riding,
Hushed the rush and the cry.....
They have lit the home ranch lights
Up in the sky.

(Courtesy of Poetry Magazine of Verse)



Minor Sports

1926 OREGANA

Varsity Tennis

The tennis season of 1925 started with but two lettermen on the squad. Harry Meyers and George Hayden were the only veterans to report. George Mead and Bill Adams of last year's frosh team showed up well in preliminary practice and later in the conference matches. Roy Okerberg, one of the most consistent racquet-swingers on the team, had no previous experience at Oregon.

The team was ably coached by Dr. Rudolf Ernst, who was appointed coach at the beginning of the season to fill the vacancy of Rudolph Fahl. The wide experience of Dr. Ernst and his complete knowledge of details of the game were invaluable factors in the development of the team.

The preliminary season consisted of two matches played in Portland, one with Reed College, which the varsity won by the score of 4-2, and the other with Multnomah, which Oregon lost, 6-0.

The conference season for Oregon started at Corvallis May 2, and after a hard-fought match the varsity returned with the long end of the score, which was 5-4. The return match with O. A. C. was played in Eugene May 23, and Oregon came out victorious with a safe margin, the score being 5-2. The next match was played in Seattle with the powerful Husky aggregation, on May 28, and the team was defeated by the score of 7-0. On the following day the team participated in the coast conference tournament and was again defeated.

Next season, with Mead, Adams and Okerberg back in addition to some returning stars and ranking freshmen, should provide material for one of Oregon's strongest teams. Okerberg, a brilliant player considering that he is but a sophomore, offers much promise. All of the team played fast, brilliant tennis this year, and if the team can develop consistently to match their brilliant but somewhat erratic showing they will be an aggregation to be feared next season.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES

O. A. C. AT CORVALLIS, MAY 2

Score, 5-4 Oregon

Harris (O. A. C.) defeated Mead (O.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Eckern (O. A. C.) defeated Meyers (O.) 7-5, 6-3.
Hayden (O.) defeated Blaine (O. A. C.) 10-8, 6-1.
Okerberg (O.) defeated Atkinson (O. A. C.) 6-4, 6-4.
Adams (O.) defeated Allison (O. A. C.) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Meyers and Mead (O.) defeated Blaine and Eckern (O. A. C.) 7-5, 6-3.
Harris and Atkinson (O. A. C.) defeated Okerberg and Hayden (O.) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

O. A. C. AT EUGENE, MAY 23

Score, 5-2 Oregon

Okerberg (O.) defeated Harris (O. A. C.) 7-5, 6-2.
Hayden (O.) defeated Eckern (O. A. C.) 7-5, 6-4.
Atkinson (O. A. C.) defeated Adams (O.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Meyer (O.) defeated Rossman (O. A. C.) 6-4, 7-5.
Meade (O.) defeated Blaine (O. A. C.) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles

Okerberg and Hayden (O.) defeated Eckern and Allison (O. A. C.) 9-7, 6-4.
Harris and Atkinson (O. A. C.) defeated Meyer and Mead (O.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

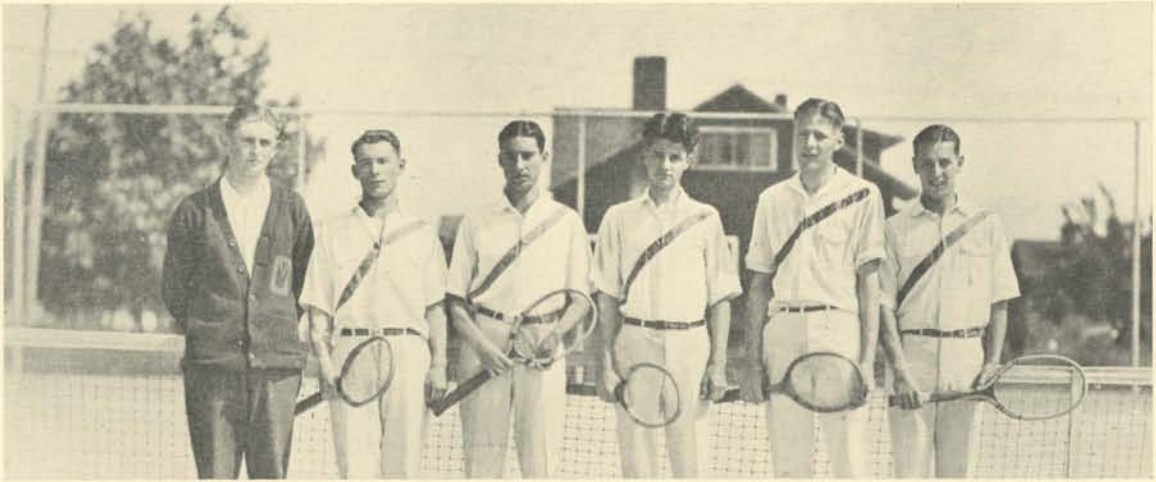
COAST CONFERENCE MEET AT SEATTLE, MAY 29

Okerberg (O.) defeated Harris (O. A. C.) 6-1, 6-2.
Immel (Willamette) defeated Hayden (O.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Dranga (Washington) defeated Okerberg (O.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Heskets and Dranga defeated Meyers and Meade (O.) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

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Adolph, *Manager* Bill Adams Bill Hayden George Mead Roy Okerberg Harry Meyer

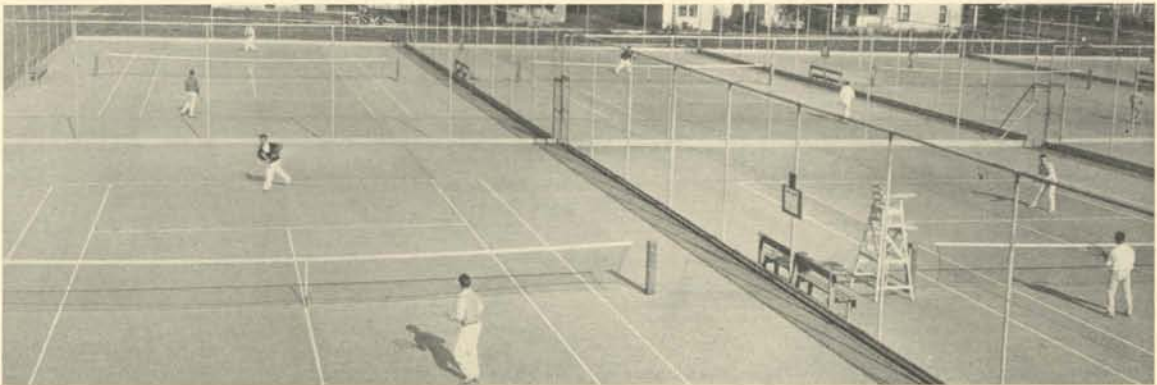
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON AT SEATTLE

May 28, Score 7-0

Dranga (W.) defeated Okerberg (O.) 6-1, 6-2.
Hesketh (W.) defeated Hayden (O.) 6-1, 6-1.
Livingood (W.) defeated Adams (O.) 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.
DuBois (W.) defeated Meyers (O.) 6-2, 6-3.
Gray (W.) defeated Mead (O.) 6-3, 6-3.

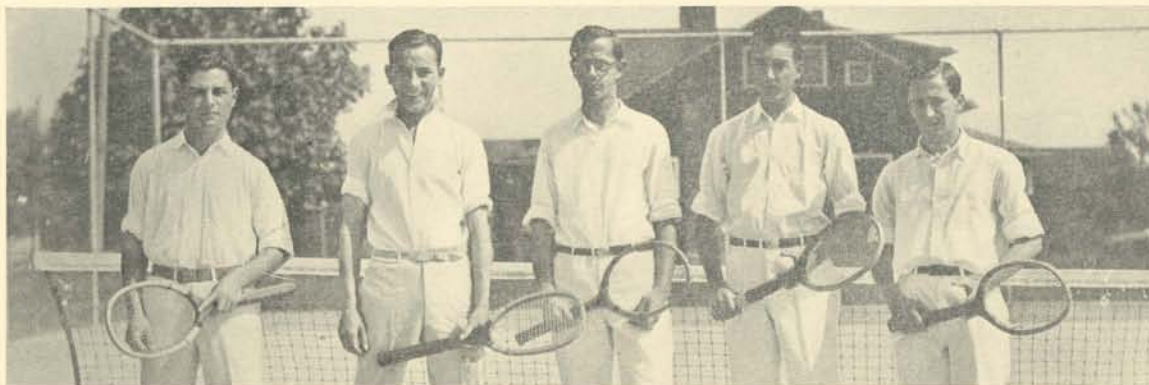
Doubles

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Livingood and DuBois (W.) defeated Okerberg and Hayden (O.) 6-4, 6-3.



VARSIITY HOLDS PRACTICE ON UNIVERSITY COURTS

1926 OREGANA



Melvin Cohn

Bill Wood

Walter Cleaver

Bill Powell

Hal Hutchinson

Freshmen Tennis

Freshman tennis started off with a rush with 14 court aspirants signing up for the first play-offs. A ladder tournament was held to determine the team. Several matches were played with the Oregon Aggie Rook netmen.

Melvin Cohn, Bill Wood, Walter Cleaver, Bill Powell and Hal Hutchinson composed the members of the yearling team. All had had previous experience. Cohn, attending the University for the first time this spring, came from California, where he held several titles.

In the first meet with the Aggie Rooks the Oregon freshman team smashed the ball over the net to a 5 to 2 victory. The second match resulted in a 6 to 1 victory for the yearlings.

SUMMARY SECOND MATCH

Singles

Cohn (F.) defeated Grossmayer (R.) 10-8, 6-3; Powell (F.) defeated Leiser (R.) 6-2, 6-1; Hutchinson (F.) defeated Wied (R.) 6-2, 6-2; Wood (F.) defeated Morris (R.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Cleaver (F.) defeated Stoler (R.) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Doubles

Hutchinson and Wood (F.) defeated Wied and Morris (R.) 6-0, 6-3; Grossmayer and Leiser (R.) defeated Cohn and Powell (F.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

1926 OREGANA



COACH WIDMER AND HIS VARSITY WRESTLERS

Varsity Wrestling

The past wrestling season can be said to be anything but successful. The Oregon varsity wrestling team went through the season without winning a match. Blame for the poor showing cannot be laid upon Coach Dutch Widmer, however, because his material this year was nothing to boast of. Widmer started the season without the services of a single letterman. He had to rely upon men from last year's freshman team and super-varsity.

SUMMARY

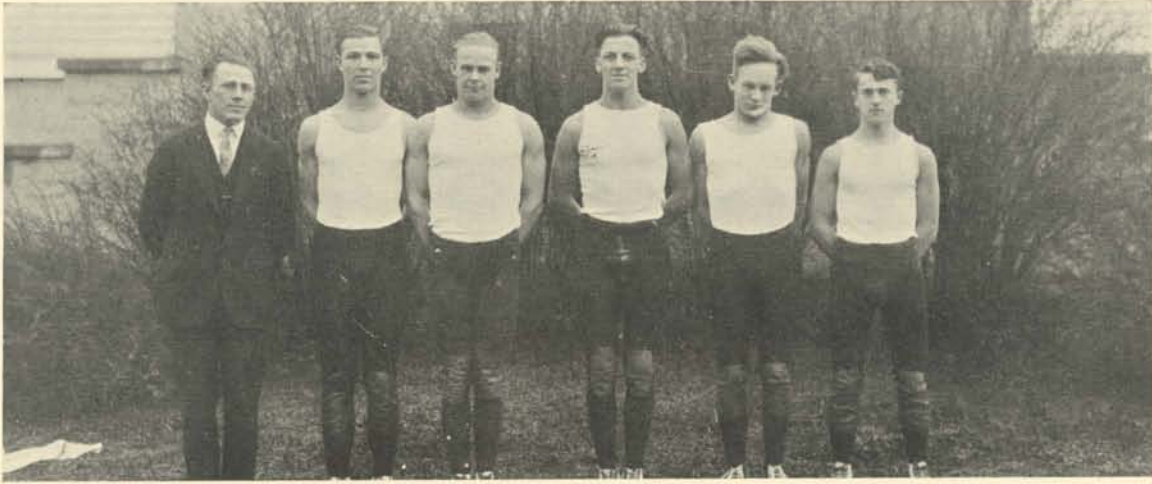
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Oregon 29; University of Washington 55.



BETZER WITH OXFORD'S LEGS WRAPPED AROUND HIS HEAD

1926 OREGANA



FRESHMAN WRESTLERS—FUTURE VARSITY MATERIAL

Freshmen Wrestling

With this year's freshman team the hopes of a wrestling future at the University of Oregon are somewhat brighter. Although Coach Widmer's men did not participate in any intercollegiate match, they showed enough stuff that will make valuable varsity material next year. The yearling grapplers took part in a dual meet with Corvallis high school and defeated them decisively.



OREGON AGGIE FRESHMAN WRESTLERS—FUTURE VARSITY OPPOSITION

1926 OREGANA



Front row, left to right—R. Boggs, D. McCook, J. Hering, R. McCabe, A. Sinclair, F. Riggs
Second row—Coach Abercrombie, J. Smith, R. Gardner, J. Wright, L. Byerly, J. Johnson, Manager
Third row—F. Reed, W. McGregor, C. Kuhn, W. Jones, C. Hambo

Varsity Swimming

To go through the season and lose their four meets but come within an ace of winning two, was the record of Coach Ed Abercrombie's varsity swimmers. The first meet of the season found the varsity mermen lined up against the strong Multnomah club team and lost 43 to 14. Al Sinclair made a pretty first place in the 200-yard breast stroke.

In the first Oregon Aggie meet the varsity lost, 32 to 36. The second Multnomah meet in the local tank made a somewhat better score, but the varsity lost, 44 to 23. The last Oregon Aggie meet was the heartbreaker. Up to the relay the score stood 33-all, but the orange and black swimmers proved superior and won, 38 to 33.



WATER POLO SQUAD

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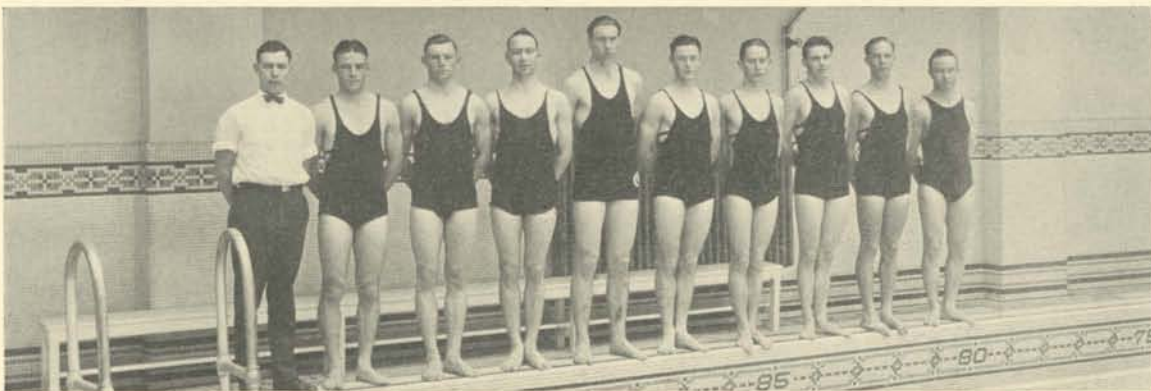
Front—Don Park, Coach; R. DeBusk, C. Nooe, E. Finley, A. Thompson, B. Nelson, Manager
Back—F. Gruelich, W. Fletcher, A. Larson, E. Kier, W. Musgrave, J. Woodworth

Freshmen Swimming

Quite a galaxy of water splashers entered the University and later took part in the water sport as members of the Oregon freshman swimming team. Coach Don Park's mermen played in a certain amount of hard luck. In their first meet of the season they won handily, but lost the second by a few points.

In the first meet of the season the Oregon freshman swimmers met and defeated the Portland Y. M. C. A. team, 38 to 12, in the "Y" tank in Portland. The yearling splashers had everything their own way, winning first in everything except the relay.

By losing the relay the Oregon babes lost their meet to the O. A. C. Rooks, 33 to 24. Prior to the relay the score stood 29 to 24 and the Oregon freshmen had a good chance for a tie, but failed in the final event.



OREGON AGGIE ROOK MERMEN IN THEIR SPACIOUS TANK

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VARSIITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Cross-Country

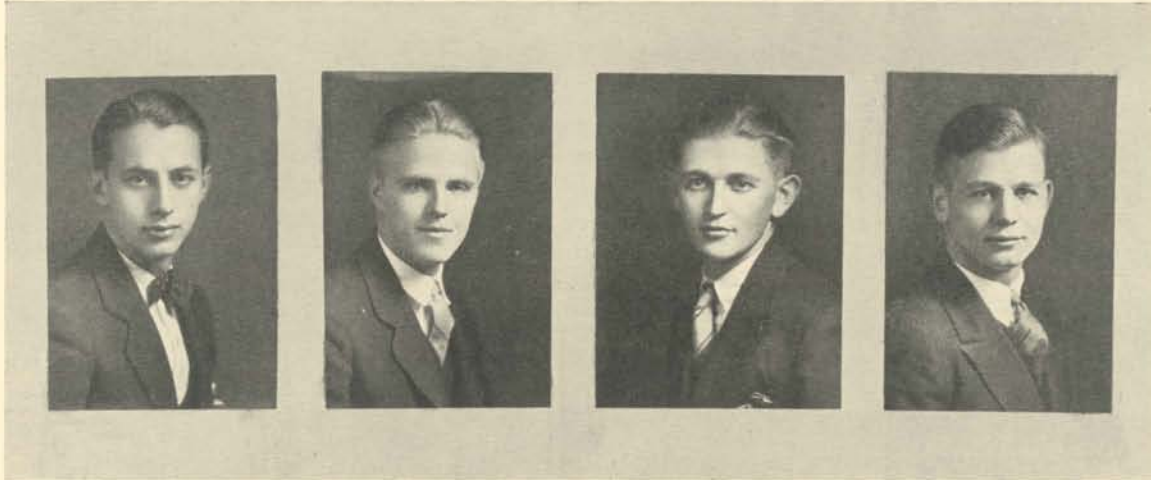
Cross-country at Oregon is a minor sport—it is one hard faithful grind. The lemon-yellow cross-country men had a lot of hard luck this year. Two meets were scheduled, one with the Oregon Aggies for Homecoming, and the other with the University of Washington Huskies. In both cases they were called off because of sickness.

Oregon was represented on the cross-country team by Holder, Runk, Jamison, Kelly and Niedemeyer. The runners participated in only one meet this year and that was the Pacific Coast conference meet at Moscow, Idaho. Oregon cinder artists placed third with Idaho gaining first string honors and Washington State Cougars second.



READY FOR THE GUN

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BOB WARNER

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Manager

Minor Sports

Minor sports, witnessed from the sidelines, look to be an activity where all the work is done by the players. These sports do not appear to the average student as requiring much managerial work.

But appearances in this case are deceiving, for the sophomore and junior managers of these sports have been able to keep themselves busy during the entire season, because there is plenty of managerial work to be done when the University teams in minor sports such as tennis, swimming and wrestling, are in the full swing of their respective seasons.

The work of the managerial staff consists largely in looking after equipment, caring for courts, pools and grounds and looking after the general welfare of teams.

Cheers and yells are the thanks and praise that players on the teams receive for their work on the field at the many games played during the season. That is their reward for work. Yet the managers, many of them, work just as hard and as long as the players do themselves, in spite of the fact that they have very little campus recognition and only one man among each group is awarded a sweater.

This year's minor sports, under James Johnson and his assistant manager, has enjoyed the best schedule for many seasons, and the brilliant success of these teams is in no small way attributable to these men.

Minor Sports Chat

The fact that minor sports are occupying a big place on the athletic schedule of the University of Oregon was brought out recently in the signing of Edward Abercrombie for a three-year period. Abercrombie, who also coaches tennis, is a new man on the campus.

Abercrombie is a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he received his bachelor's degree, and from Columbia University, where he earned a master's degree. At Springfield Abercrombie was a member of the swimming team for three years, captaining the team in 1923. He is a fancy diver and in 1923 at the first national individual intercollegiate meet at Princeton, placed fourth. That year he was given all-American mention for his ability as a fancy diver and all-around swimmer.

The past wrestling season was disappointing in many ways. Coach Widmer has had his string of tough luck. None of the lettermen from last year turned out for the team this year. He started with a practically green crew. If an athlete is big enough he will go out for football. A major sport letter is the one thing desired by all incoming athletes. Oregon cannot expect to compete on equal basis with O. A. C. and University of Washington as long as wrestling remains a minor sport. Any man going through a strenuous grappling season is well worthy of a large lemon yellow "O."

There has been much discussion pro and con about the possibilities of making golf a minor sport at Oregon. Several years ago the plan of staging a Pacific Coast conference golf tournament was devised and carried out. If Oregon is to have capable representatives, they must be awarded some emblem for service. Southern California has gone one farther and made golf a major sport at that institution. Stanford and the University of California have teams. The University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College support teams in the North. Surely Oregon is financially capable of the same.

Athletics in western America took a big boost when the Oregon Agriculture College received a wire from C. W. Streit, chairman of the national committee on wrestling for the A. A. A. U. informing them that they had been awarded the National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament.

The awarding of the tournament to O. A. C. brought the national amateur meet to the Northwest for the first time since 1910, when it was held in the Heilig theatre in Portland.

On April 15 to 17 the wrestling tournament was held in the large Oregon Aggie gym with Robin Reed, Aggie grappling coach, in charge. Teams from all over the United States were there. Several members of the Oregon Aggie wrestling team won honors. The meet itself was a big success. O. A. C. fairly outdid itself. It was a wonderful advertising boost for the Northwest. Fine stuff!

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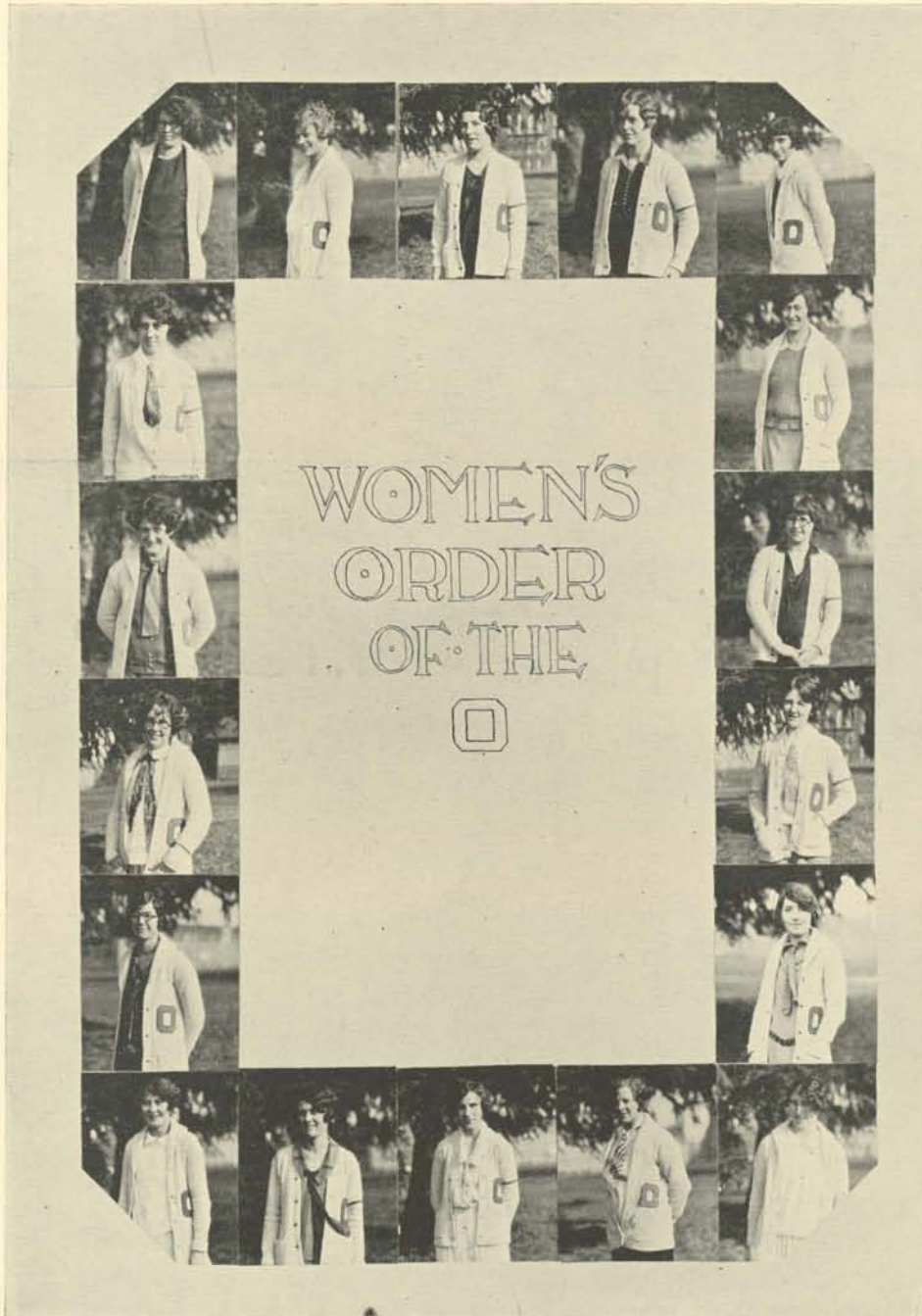
LEADERS OF OREGON SPORTS

John J. McEwan, football coach, and Virgil Earl, athletic director, talking over the prospects for next fall.



Women's Athletics

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OF THE
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Top Row
Alta Knips
Myrtle Mast
Edna Murphy
Betty Lewis
Vesta Scholl

Right Side
(Top to Bottom)
Katherine Schnell
Janet Wood
Mildred Onslow
Anna DeWitt

Left Side
(Top to Bottom)
Regina Davault
Nellie Johns
Nellie Best
Arlene Butler

Bottom Row
Lillian Vulgamore
Caroline Tilton
Irva Dale
Margaret Pepon
Viona Pyritz

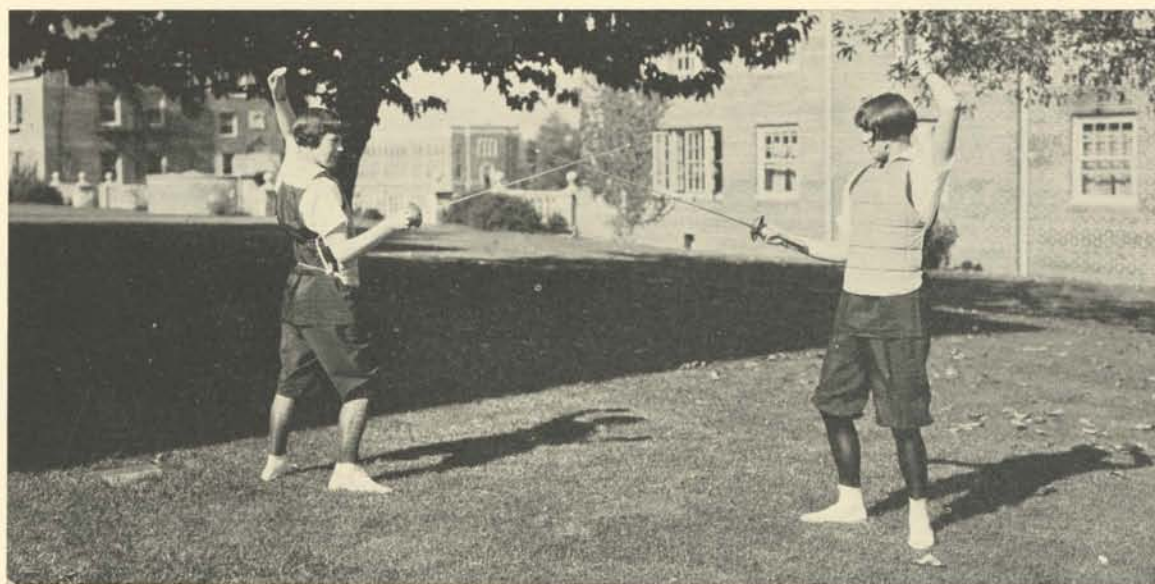
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AT SWORD'S POINTS

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MUCH RACKET



EXPERTS WITH THE CROOKED STICK



BASEBALL ON KINCAID

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A RECORD RUN

All-Star Basketball Team

Margaret Pepoon, center
Ellean Fargher, side center
Melva Hattan, forward
Alta Knips, guard
Nellie Best, guard
Honorable Mention
Janet Wood

Basketball has one of the largest turnouts of any sport for women. Each class has its own varsity team and in addition there are second and third teams, affording an opportunity for every girl who wishes to play.

After several hotly contested games the Senior girls won the final game of the season from the Freshman team and thereby are entitled to claim the interclass championship.



RIFLERY

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THE HOLE-Y GAME

Star Swimmers

Virginia Lounsbury

Elizabeth Lounsbury

Lois McCook

Dorothy Brown

Beatrice Fish

Janet Wood

Margaret Pepoon

Honorable Mention

Florence Hurley

Olive Banks

Swimming enjoys a great popularity at Oregon. Although there is no recognized competition between the University and other institutions, there is nevertheless a very good showing made each year by the women swimmers.

Elizabeth Lounsbury is perhaps the best known of Oregon women divers and swimmers. She has given several exhibitions during the past year.



OREGON HORSEWOMEN

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ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

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The Year of Sport

Extent and variety characterize the 1926 sport program sponsored by W. A. A. Hockey, baseball, basketball, swimming, track, canoeing, volleyball and tennis were offered as class sports; and archery, riding, rifle and dancing as honor sports. This year every woman who turned out for sport was assigned to one of a large number of class teams and played regularly in scheduled games during the entire season. Oregon is placing emphasis upon sport for sport's sake. Field day, demonstration night and the athletic banquet are the high lights of the year.



W. A. A. COUNCIL

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Back row—Helen Cantline, Constance Hall, Margaret Pepoon, Dorothy Gay, Katherine Reade, Virginia Lounsbury, Alta Knips



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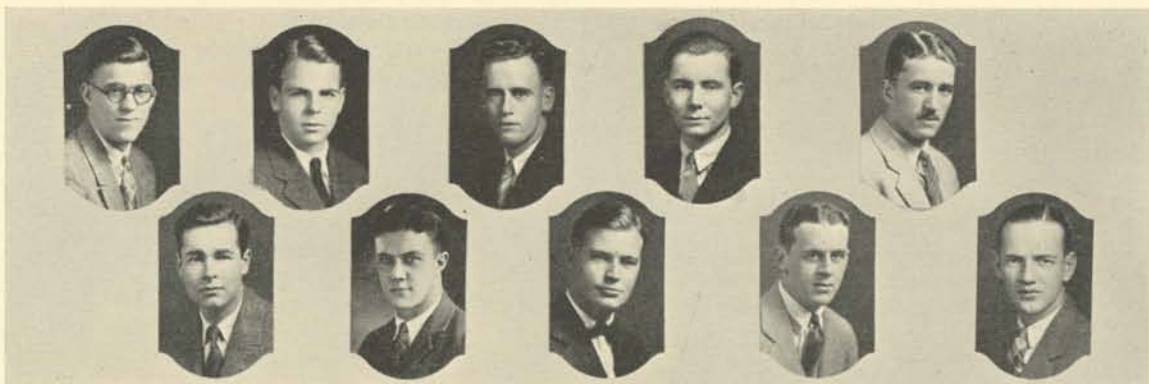
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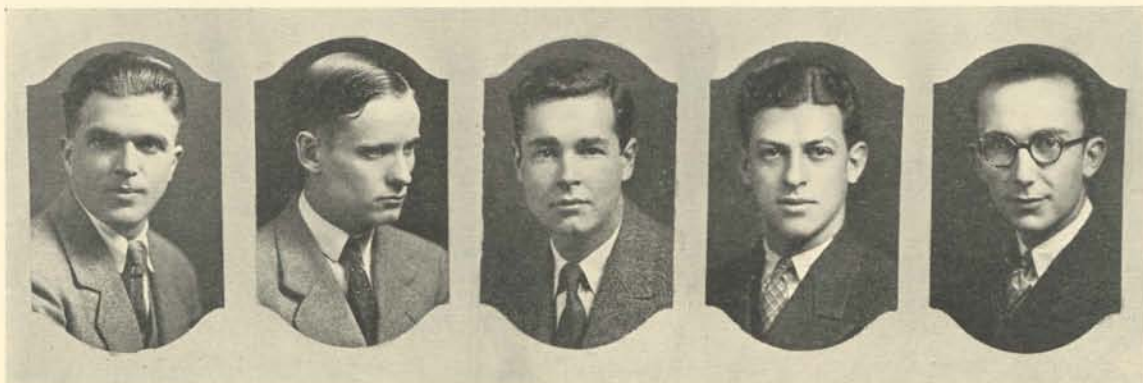
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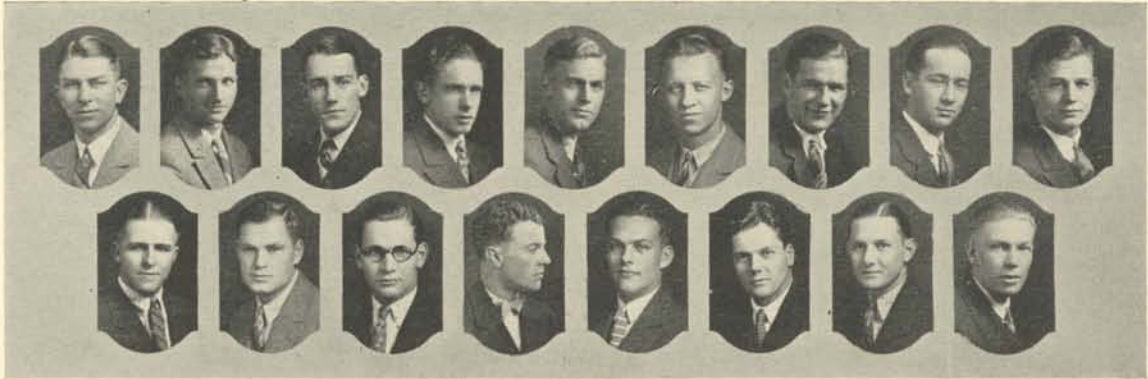
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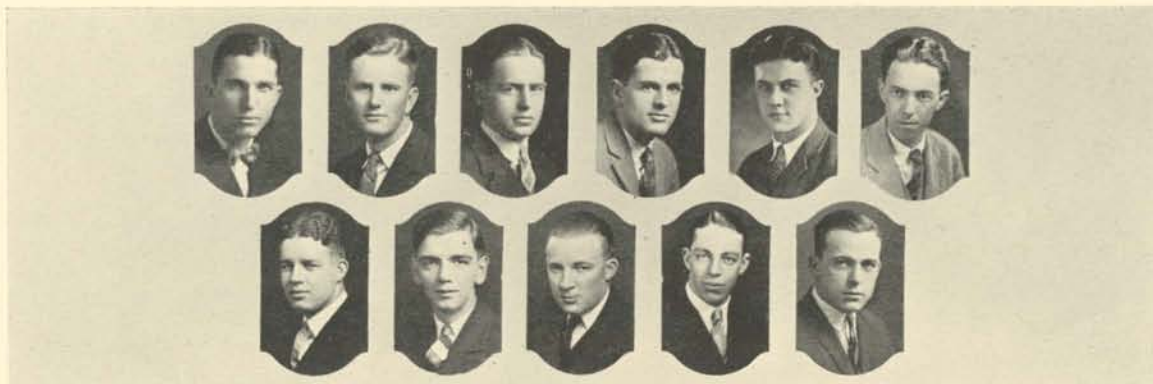


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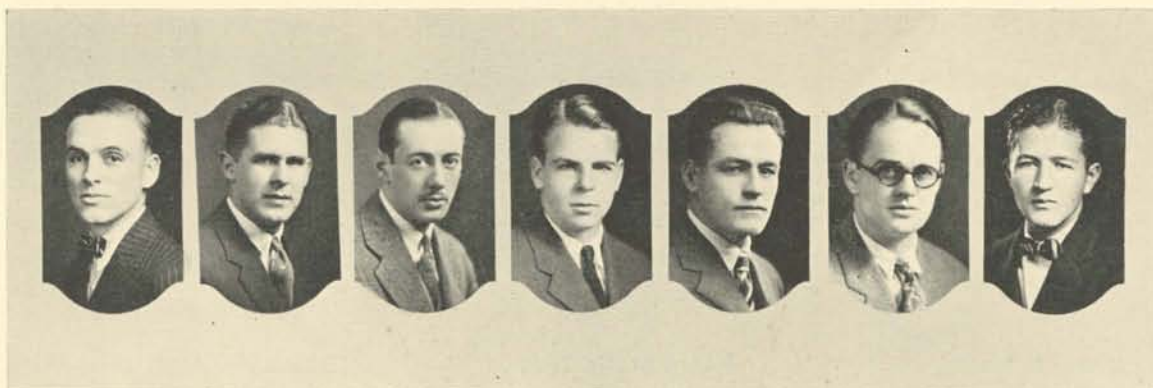
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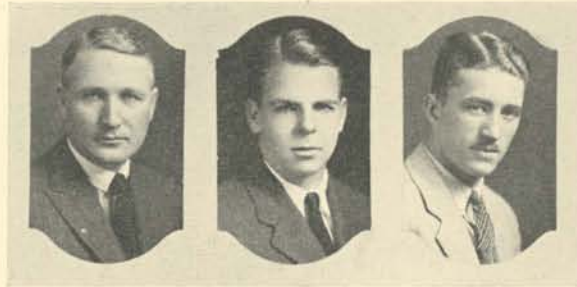
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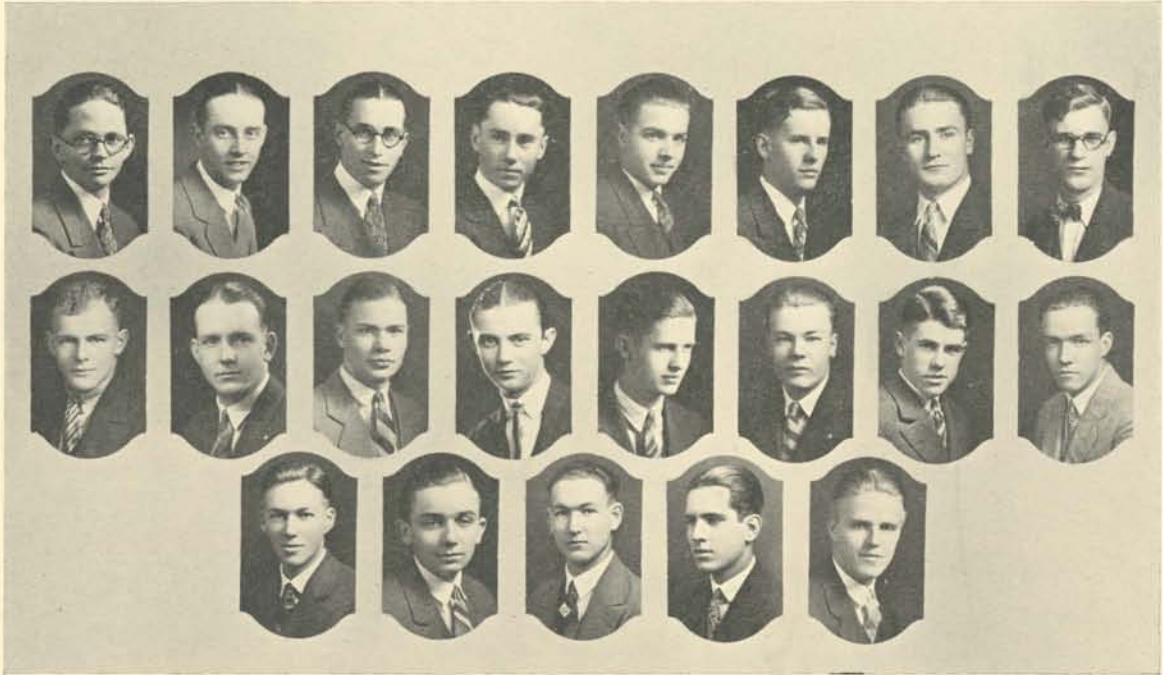
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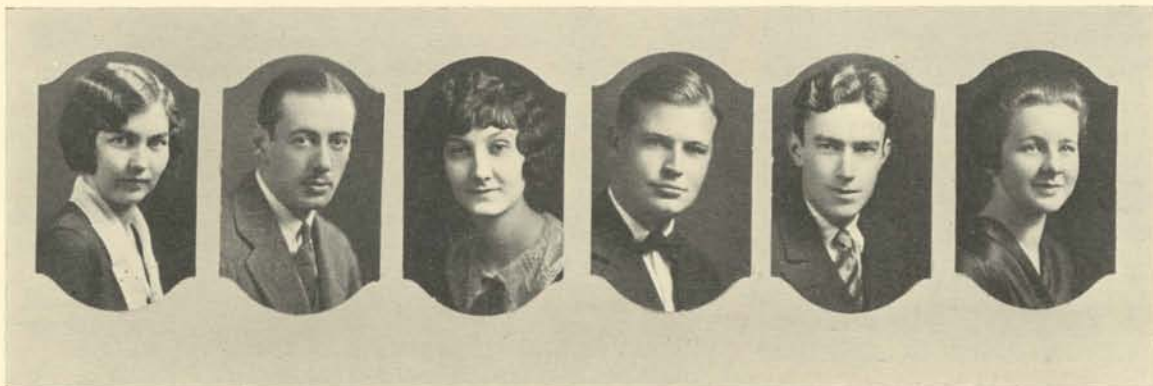
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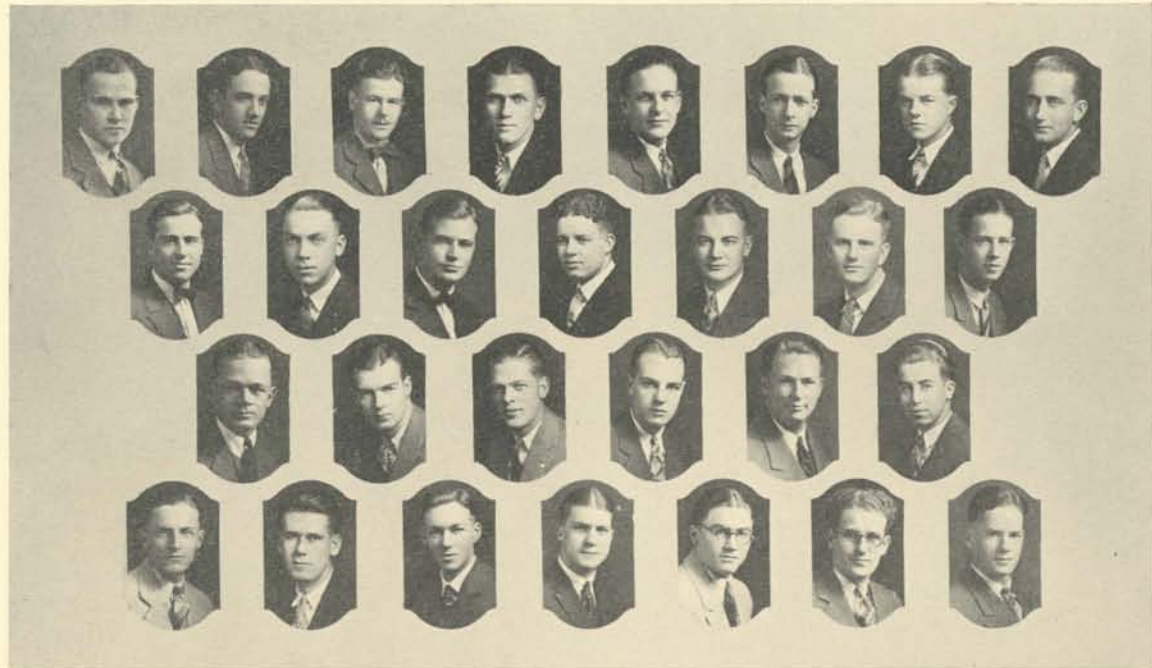
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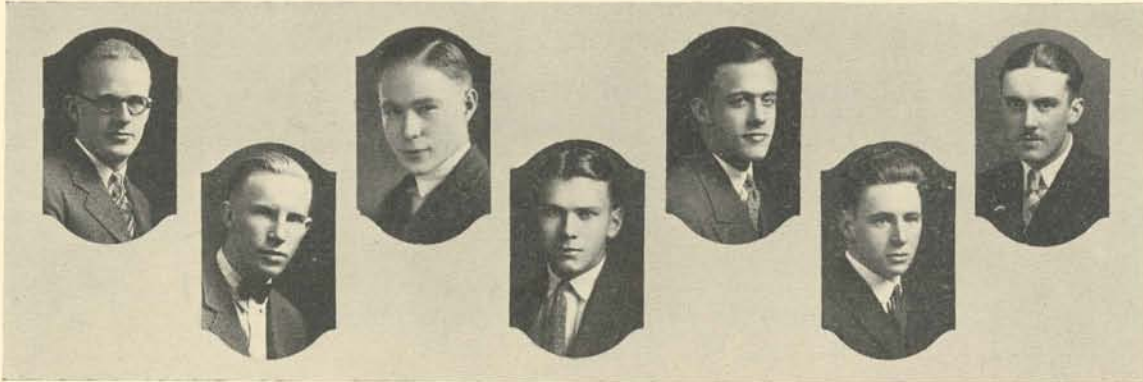
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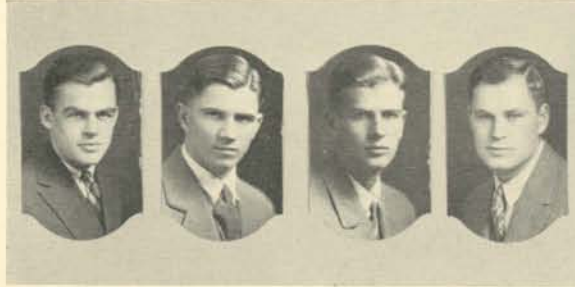
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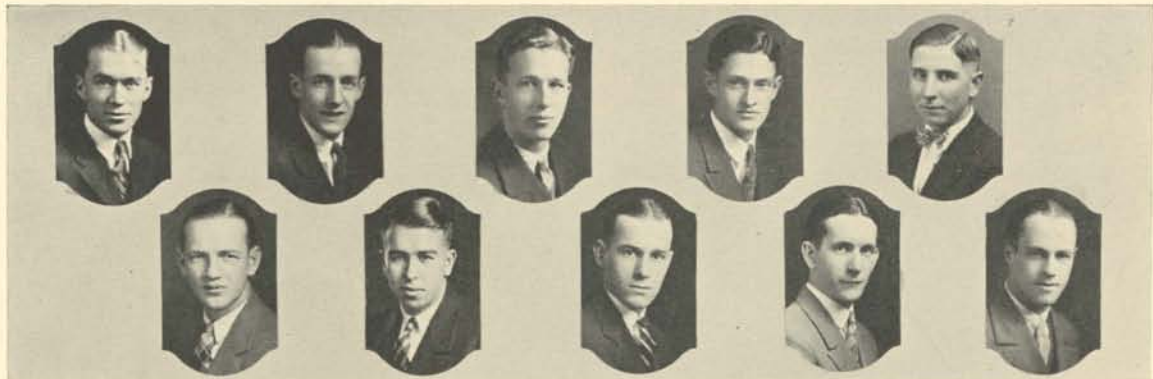
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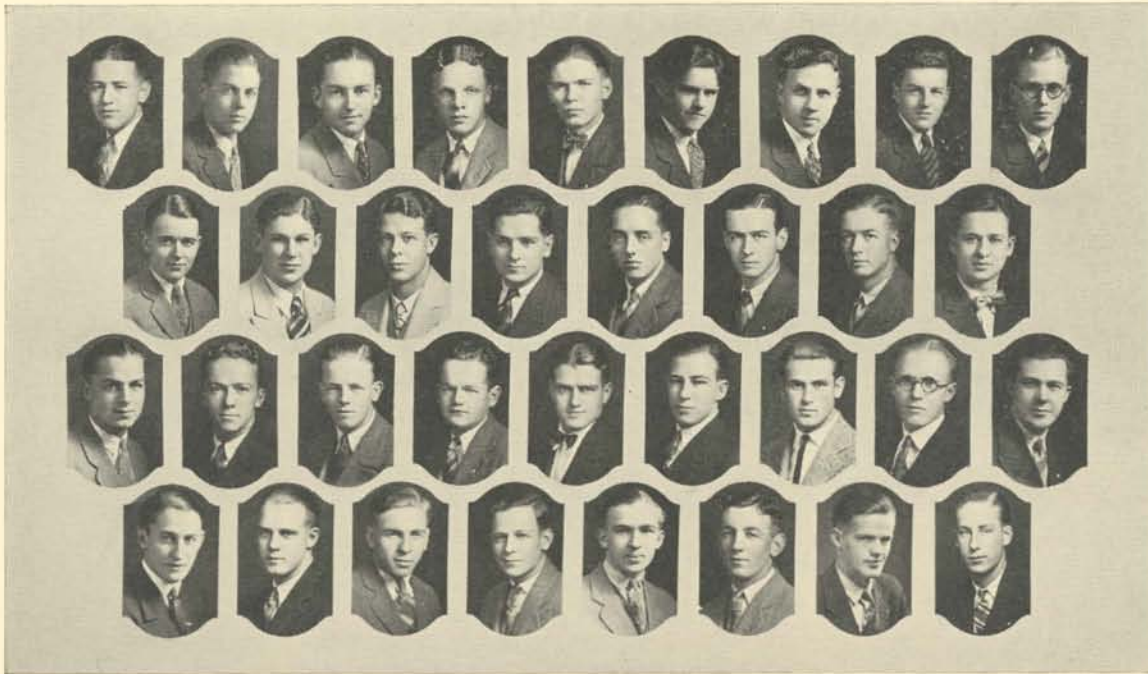
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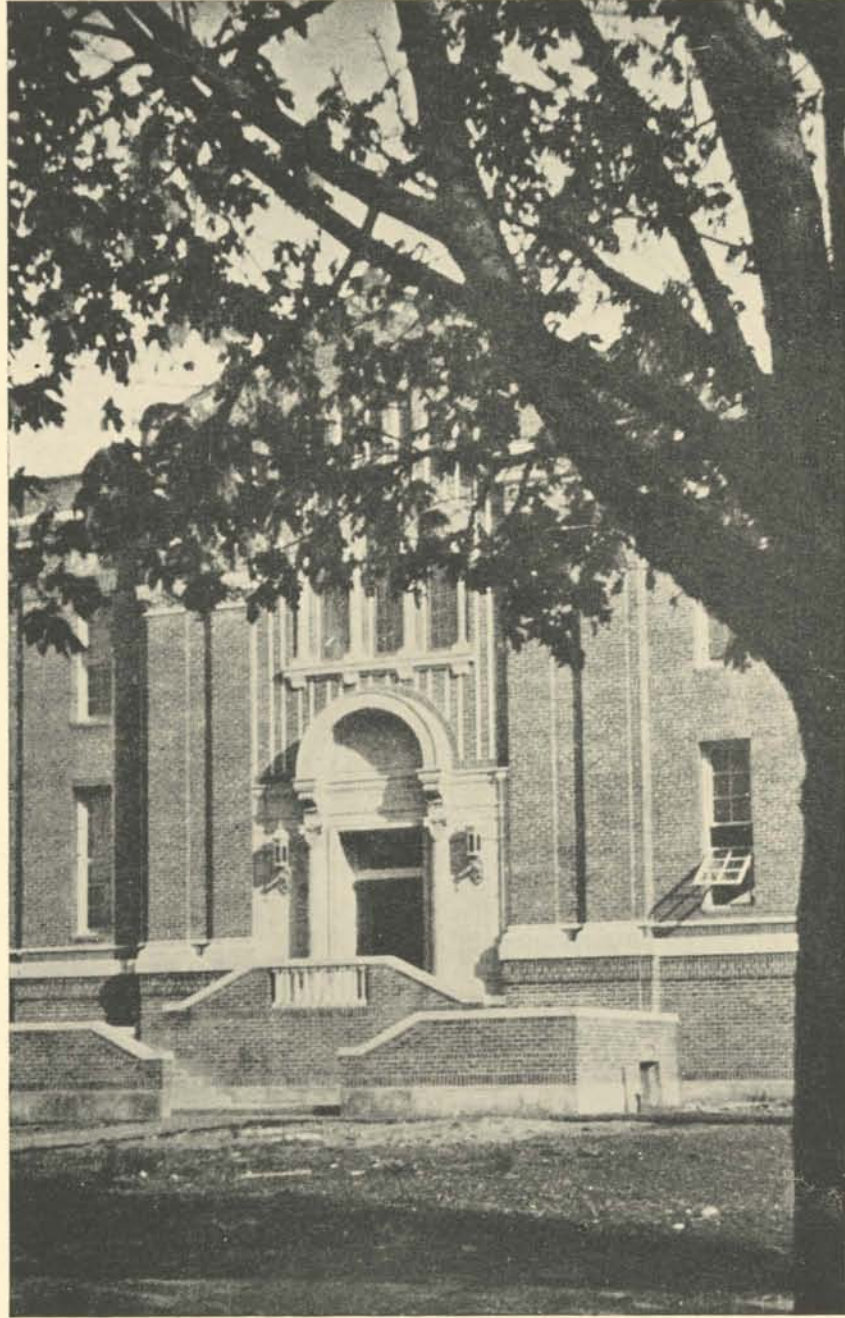
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Abbott, M. Helliwell, Lewis, Miller, Morris, Westwood, Travis, Blackaby, Chambers, Craddock
 Crosby, Fargher, Fisher, Gregory, J. Kitts, Moodoff, Ross, Doughty, Efteland
 Fortstrom, E. Helliwell, N. Kitts, Nicolle, Williams, Weskill, Whitehouse, McAtee, Wagner, Campbell
 Faust, Gay, Henriksen, Moreland, Smith, Parker, Coulter, Glad, Fog

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

Omega Chapter. Established October 15, 1920

FACULTY MEMBERS

Madame Rose McGrew

SENIORS

Dorothy Abbott May Helliwell Betty Lewis Nell Miller
 Beatrice Morris Fredericka Travis Page Westwood

JUNIORS

Margaret Blackaby Easter Craddock Ellean Fargher Pat Gregory
 Evelyn Chambers Helen L. Crosby Glenna Fisher Jean Kitts
 Mae Mordoff Jean Ross

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Doughty Eve Forstrom Nina Kitts Eula McAtee
 Doris Efteland Ethel Helliwell Doris Nicolle Helen Wagner
 Sibyl Weskil Jewel Whitehouse Dora Williams

FRESHMEN

Frieda Campbell Helen Faust Louise Gay Audrey Henriksen
 Constance Coulter Kathryn Fry Sherleigh Glad Wilma Moreland
 Helen Smith Marjorie Parker



Buck, Zieber, Murphy, Hazard, Harris, Wentworth, Price, Keating, Horsfall, Temple, Schulderman
 Williams, Barr, Judson, Stevens, Pinkington, Hardy, Richardsan, Adams, Fleming, Latham
 Powell, Palmer, Ruth, Stoltz, Fitch, Martin, Sargeant, Webster, Garland, Holbrook, Higgins
 Crane, Freeman, Stoddard, Woolman, Beaudry, Isherwood, Mason, McKeown, Rorer, Spencer

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University January 27, 1870

Alpha Xi Chapter. Established July 11, 1909

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Clara Fitch

Cornelia Pipes

Florence Buck

SENIORS

Eloise Buck

Ruth Sensenick

Frances Effinger

Gertrude Harris

Adrienne Hazard

Eugenia Zieber

Edna Murphy

JUNIORS

May Agile Barr

Olga Jackson

Marie Schulderman

Marie Temple

Margaret Clark

Virginia Keating

Margaret Spencer

Anne Wentworth

Marion Horsfall

Hazelmery Price

Mildred Stevens

Rhona Williams

SOPHOMORES

Harriet Adams

Donna Fleming

Elizabeth Latham

Phyllis Pinkington

Mary Fitch

Esther Hardy

Myra Bell Palmer

Gwendolyn Powell

Constance Roth

Virginia Lee Richardson

Margaret Stolz

FRESHMEN

Carolyn Beaudry

Jeannette Garland

Ethel Lou Crane

Ena McKeown

Marjorie Isherwood

Jane Holbrook

Catherine Martin

Sarah Rorer

Esme Freeman

Betty Higgins

Louise Mason

Mayanna Sargent

Celia Stoddard

Dorothy Webster

Shirley Woolman



Colman, Janelle, Wood, C. Hall, LaRoche, Wisecarver, Edwards, Ross, Ulrich, Mast, Manning
 McGee, Douglas, Bader, F. Hare, Glass, Jensen, Kauffman, Gaskill, Fletcher, Edmonds
 Anderson, Phillips, Going, Mason, Kirtley, Byrd, Everts, Wells, G. Hall, Blair, Arnold
 Paulson, Franklin, Field, Wanker, Burcham, D. Hare, McKay, Elliott, Marsh, Bunn

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College April 28, 1867
 Oregon Alpha Chapter. Established October 29, 1915

FACULTY MEMBERS

Anne Landsbury Beck Mary Watson Barnes

SENIORS

Mildred Coleman Lillian Davis Florette Janelle Janet Wood

JUNIORS

Flora Edwards Lois LaRoche Helen McGee Myrtle Mast
 Constance Hall Mary Louese Wisecarver Elizabeth Manning Harriett Ross
 Kathryn Ulrich

SOPHOMORES

Mae Anderson Alice Douglas La Nita Gaskill Frances Hare
 Edith Bader Maxine Edmonds Eleanor Glass Florence Jensen
 Mary Byrd Claudia Fletcher Ruth Going Julia Kaufman
 Jacquoise Kirtley Beatrice Mason Mable Phillips

FRESHMEN

Margaret Arnold Ruth Burcham Ruth Field Dolores Hare
 Vivian Blair Florence Elliot Dorothy Franklin Fanny Marsh
 Margaret Bunn Adalia Everts Gwendolyn Hall Maxine Paulson
 Katherine McKay Hilda Wanker Roberta Wells



K. Buchanan, Kressman, Kiblan, Larimer, Poill, Riche, Bodine
 Radabaugh, Buchanan, Ellison, Gay, Anderson, Compton
 Priaulx, Huntsman, Watkins, Bramhall, Winzenried, Liebbrand

Kappa Omicron

Local Sorority. Established May 23, 1923

SENIORS

Margaret Kressmann
 Dorothy Poill

Kee Buchanan
 Helen Kiblan

Alene Larimer
 LaVerne Rich

JUNIORS

Bertha Bodine

Katie Buchanan
 Ruth Ellison

Flossie Radabaugh

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Anderson
 Lillian Bramhall

Kathryn Compton
 Dorothy Gay
 Anne Meane Watkins

Edith Huntsman
 Virginia Priaulx

FRESHMEN

Lova Buchanan

Gladys Leibbrand
 Viola Nodine

Vernita Winzenreid



Myers, Benson, I. Burton, Jacobs, Strube, Reed, Wadleigh, Achterman, Ernst
 M. Burton, Smith, Eller, Kreuder, Swan, Lambert, Lewis, Hays, Hill
 Bell, Powell, Severance, Shepard, Roesch, Woodside, Fleming

Sigma Beta Phi

Local Sorority. Established May 22, 1923

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Marian Hayes

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mildred Hawef

Ethel Patton Simpson

SENIORS

Eula Benson
 Irene Burton

Faith Jacobs
 Marjorie Myers
 Violet Reed

Marie Strube
 Helen Wadleigh

JUNIORS

Margaret Achterman
 Mary Louise Burton

Thelma Eiler
 Helen Ernst

Louise Kreuder
 Florence Smith

Margaret Swan

Gertrude Hill

SOPHOMORES

Grace Fleming
 Fern Hays

Kate Lambert
 Elizabeth Lewis

Mourine Lombard
 Laura Prescott

FRESHMEN

Muriel Bell
 Ruth Jackson

Lonna Powell
 Anna Roesch

Ruple Ross
 Ruth Severance

Miriam Shephard

Vivian Woodside



Wade, Igoe, Troy, Gothard, Wagini, Enright, Oglesby, Dyer, McCarty
 Chapman, Pepoon, Bristol, Peterson, Fox, Willer, Harrison, Zimmer
 Montgomery, McDermott, English, Thienes, Franz, I. McMasters, D. McMasters, Koke, Wright

Tau Nu

Local Sorority. Established May 24, 1922

SENIORS

Frances Gothard
 Catherine Enright

Helen Igoe
 Etha Oglesby
 Geraldine Troy

Lela Wade
 Marion Wagini

JUNIORS

Gladys Bristol
 Grace Chapman

Elvira Dyer
 Margaret Pepoon

Celestine McCarty
 Katherine Peterson

SOPHOMORES

Frances Bolton
 Edna English
 Sonia Willer

Belle Fox
 Muriel Harrison
 Genera Zimmer

Eleanor McDermott
 Ethel Montgomery

FRESHMEN

Hermine Franz
 Lucille Keller
 Gertrude Koke

Loretta Mason
 Dorothy McMasters
 Irene McMasters

Ethel Thienes
 Vivian Tindall
 Roberta Wright



Onslow, Bennett, Clausen, DeWitt, Knipps, Martinson, McCullough, Pearson, L. Prozzi, Schupp, Bean, Best, Boisselier
 Butler, Drake, Huston, Jansson, Kimball, Kraeft, Lundy, Merrill, G. Morgan, McAyeal, Richards, Runes
 Zurcher, Brockman, Buster, Cheney, Dietze, Fisch, Hickman, Hurley, Kaiser, Koch, Marvin, Rubenstein, Saunders
 Starr, Strong, Baker, Baylis, Belshe, Briggs, Bryant, Chapman, Carson, Colby, Dundon, Edison

Hendricks Hall

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Lydie Jeannie Coqblin

SENIORS

Cecile Bennett	Anna DeWitt	Sigrid Martinson	Mildred Onslow
Myrtle Clausen	Alta Knipps	Margaret McCullough	DeLoris Pearson
Lucille Perozzi	Dorothy Schupp	Norma Sutherland	

JUNIORS

Dealtry Bean	Margaret Cleveland	Myrtle Jansson	Ilo Merrill
Nellie Best	Dorothea Drake	Faith Kimball	Genevieve Morgan
Wilma Boisselier	Helen Holt	Alice Kraeft	Kathryn McAyeal
Arline Butler	Elizabeth Huston	Audrey Lundy	Emogene Richards
Adeline Zurcher		Anna Runes	

SOPHOMORES

Laura Anderson	Olivine Fisch	Theodora Kaiser	Frances Plimpton
Edna Brockman	Mabel Franzen	Eldora Kingsley	Iola Rubenstein
Aline Buster	Coral Graham	Gertrude Kock	Iris Saunders
Elizabeth Cheney	Georgia Hickman	Eleanor Marvin	Sarah Starr
Juanita Dietze	Florence Hurley	Norma Jane McCleary	Doris Strong



Elliot, Godfrey, Frank, Harmon, Harney, Harris, Hensley, Humphrey, Hileman, Isbell, Jacobs, Johnson, Kardell, Kauttu, Killer, Kershaw, Kneeland, Hess, Laivo, Long, Tong, McClellan, McClintock, McCulloch, McLean, Moller, Moore, R. Morgan, Newman, Notz, Pearce, Perkins, T. Perozzi, Peter, Petzold, Chandler, Randall, Reeder, Rew, Ryckman, Lundell, Sheldon, Smith, Seydel, Temple, Tobin, Vermiere, Weter, Wilson, Young

Hendricks Hall

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Baker
 Gladys Baylis
 Linnie Belshe
 Carrie-May Briggs
 Laura Bryant
 Dorothy Burgard
 Alice Carson
 Phyllis Chandler
 Dorothy Chapman
 Mary Colby
 Alice Dellar
 Josephine Dundon
 Borghild Edison
 Luella Elliot
 Elizabeth Frank
 Greta Godfrey
 Verna Harmon

Mary Harney
 Camille Harris
 Bernyce Hensley
 Thelma Hess
 Mae Hileman
 Margaret Humphrey
 Werdna Isbell
 Dorothy Jacobs
 Marguerite Johnson
 Florence Kardell
 Miriam Kauttu
 Lucille Keller
 Katherine Kneeland
 Kathryn Kurshaw
 Wilma Laivo
 Margaret Long
 Gladys Lundell

Alice McClellan
 Katherine McClintock
 Martha McCulloch
 Ruth McDowell
 Alice McGrath
 Katherine McGrath
 Mary McLean
 Elsie Moller
 Lydia Moore
 Rebecca Morgan
 Ruth Newman
 Frances Notz
 Janet Pearce
 Belle Perkins
 Thelma Perozzi
 Eleanor Peter
 Agnes Petzold

Helen Plumb
 Ruby Randall
 Leah Ray
 Berdina Reeder
 Shirley Rew
 Thelma Ryckman
 Claudia Sersanous
 Lucia Seydel
 Beatrice Sheldon
 Eloise Smith
 Jean Temple
 Mae Tobin
 Idella Tong
 Frances Vermeire
 Muriel Walther
 Winifred Weter
 Alice Wilson

Dorothy Young



Edgar, Akin, Conn, Dobbin, Gregg, Holts, Kail, McLean, Pyritz, Tillotson, Whitcomb
 Barnard, Bourhill, Brown, Heckman, Jonsrud, Kirby, Newton, Koberstein, Schnell, Z. Smith
 Tyler, Cherry, Corey, Daniels, Galloway, Hobson, C. Holt, Imbler, Johns, Koepke, Osborn
 Peterson, Robertson, Sheets, Walters, Warnke, Alexander, B. Alm, D. Alm, Anderson, Bacon

Susan Campbell Hall

SENIORS

Iris Akin
 Mary Conn
 Margaret Dobbin
 Katherine Edgar

Ruth Gregg
 Betty Holts
 Leona Kail
 Darr McLean

Viona Pyritz
 Gladys Smith
 Marjorie Tillotson
 Mildred Whitcomb

JUNIORS

Thomo Barnard
 Frances Bourhill
 Beryl Brown
 Ina Bullock

Janette Durfey
 Annette Heckman
 Dorothy Jonsrud
 Dorothy Kirby

Antonia Koberstein
 Katherine Schnell
 Zelda Smith
 Inez Tyler

SOPHOMORES

Frances Cherry
 Ruth Corey
 Eunice Daniels
 Margaret Galloway
 Dorothy Hobson

Christina Holt
 Ione Imbler
 Nellie Johns
 Dorothy Koepke
 Eva Nealon
 Harriet Osborn

Mabel Peterson
 Joycelin Robertson
 Jeanette Sheets
 Goldie Walters
 Evelyn Warnke



Baker, Bradbury, Brown, Roberts, Calouri, Cameron, Carter, Cimino, Daley, Dumbleton, Green
 Grosbeck, Helms, Herman, Hockett, H. Holt, Goetchius, Jacobson, Jones, Kessi, Knapp
 Linneberg, Lowden, Lund, McClain, Miller, Moore, Nealon, Nelson, Nodine, Pondelick, Shaeffer
 G. Smith, N. Smith, Tindall, Vernon, Wineman, Wicks, Winter, Williams, Woughter, Woodward

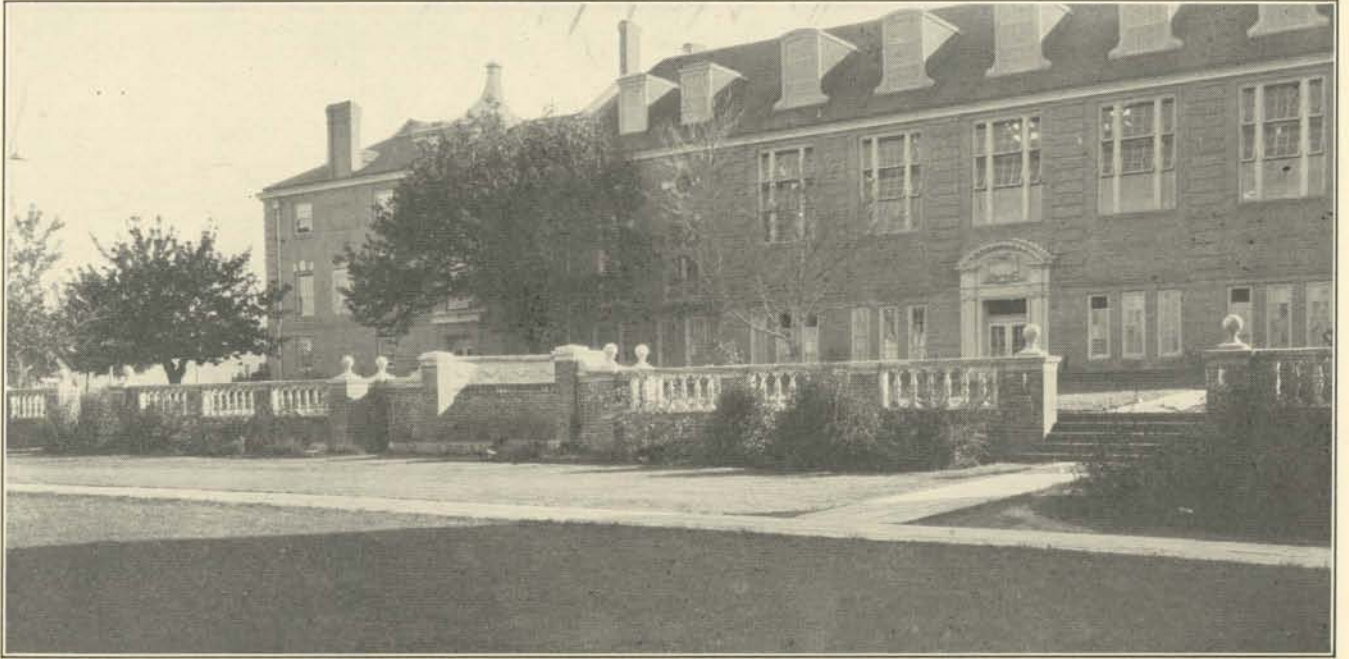
Susan Campbell Hall

FRESHMEN

Rena Alexander
 Bertha Alm
 Dena Alm
 Marian Anderson
 Frances Bacon
 Mildred Baker
 Wellie Jane Blair
 Maxine Bradbury
 Gertrude Brown
 Margaret Bunn
 Catherine Calouri
 Grace Carter
 Elsie May Cimino
 Elsie Clodius
 Mary Cameron
 Marjorie Daily
 Mary Ellen Dumbleton
 Nancy Durbrow
 Margaret Fasching

Priscilla Fry
 Clara Green
 Katherine Groesbeck
 Ruth Helms
 Loretta Herman
 Lois Hockett
 Helen Holt
 Anna Jacobson
 Leo Jones
 Ruth Kenney
 Mary Kessi
 Margaret Knapp
 Verna Linneberg
 Mildred Lowden
 Bernice Lund
 Katherine Magee
 Marjorie McClain
 Elica Miller
 Aileen Monks
 Ruth Woughter

May Moore
 Maude Moore
 Carlotta Nelson
 Iola Nodine
 Lucille Pettyjohn
 Sadie Pondelich
 Anna Roesch
 Beverly Roberts
 Helen Saari
 Margaret Schaefer
 Elizabeth Schaub
 Vivian Tindall
 Doris Trick
 Nedra Vernon
 Constance Weinman
 Ethel Wicks
 Lehla Williams
 Mary Edith Winter
 Helen Woodward



The north front of the Woman's Building showing Memorial Court in the foreground. This court is flanked on either side by women's dormitories, Susam Campbell Hall and Hendricks Hall

The Woman's Building

The Woman's Building is the center of the feminine life on the University campus. Besides housing a complete gymnasium and pool, the building includes, Alumni Hall, the Warner Art Museum, and several women's class rooms and offices. All assemblies and a large part of the campus entertainments are held in the gymnasium, which can be used as an auditorium because of its stage and large floor space.

This large floor space is also adaptable to dances and many of these all university functions are held here. A large sun parlor equipped with tables and wicker chairs makes this a popular place for dinner dances.

The women's pool is used for varsity matches in swimming and water polo. Although the men have their own pool, the tank in this building is so superior that it is used for men's intercollegiate matches.

The Woman's Building is probably the best of its kind on the Pacific Coast and is the pride of every Oregon woman.



Fraternities



Protonotarius

1926 OREGANA



Inter-Fraternity Council

ALPHA BETA CHI

Kenneth Rew
Wilford Long

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Ted Gillenwaters
John Hulvey

BETA THETA PI

Ed Therieau
Maurice Spatz

CHI PSI

Jack Marshall
James Forestel

DELTA TAU DELTA

Steele Winterer
Ed Smith

SIGMA PI TAU

Art Priaulx
John Clark

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Ted Tamba
Joyce Albert

KAPPA SIGMA

James Leake
Walter Pearson

LAMBDA PSI

Everett Ogle
Leland Shaw

PHI DELTA THETA

Howard Hobson
Paul Sletton

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Dick Lyman
Doug Wilson

THETA CHI

Tom Graham
Dick Hoyt

PHI KAPPA PSI

Maurice Warnock
Elmer Peterson

PSI KAPPA

Bert Gooding
Gordon Wilkinson

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Bruce Curry
Bill James

SIGMA CHI

Don Peek
Edgar Wrightman

SIGMA NU

Wendell Lawrence
Carl Dahl

1926 OREGANA



DEAN WALKER
New Dean of Men

Dean Walker, who was appointed this year as the new Dean of Men, to succeed Dean Straub, is one of Oregon's graduates who has an enviable record. While an undergraduate he was one of the University's best athletes, wearing letters in several sports and being a four letter man in both football and basketball. He was also elected to Friars in recognition of good scholarship and an active interest in campus affairs.

Since his graduation he has held numerous positions of responsibility on the faculty of the University and his ability and personality have enabled him to progress very rapidly until he now holds a very respected and responsible position. Dean Walker is fulfilling his new position in the same dependable way that has characterized the rest of his university career, and the student body looks forward to successful administration under his guidance.



Amstutz, Rasmus, Crites, Robinson, Rew, Long, Gray
 Smith, Robberson, Miller, Fisher, Williams, Fields, Hambo
 Niemi, W. Gray, Semler, Martin, Barnes, McDonald, Cruikshank

Alpha Beta Chi

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

APRIL 20, 1921

SENIORS

Elam Amstutz

Harmon Crites
 Max Robinson

Kenneth Rew

JUNIORS

Harold Gray

Carl Robberson

Wilford Long

Wilmer Smith

Vern Miller

SOPHOMORES

Richard Fields

Fred Niemi

Charles Fisher

Carroll Williams

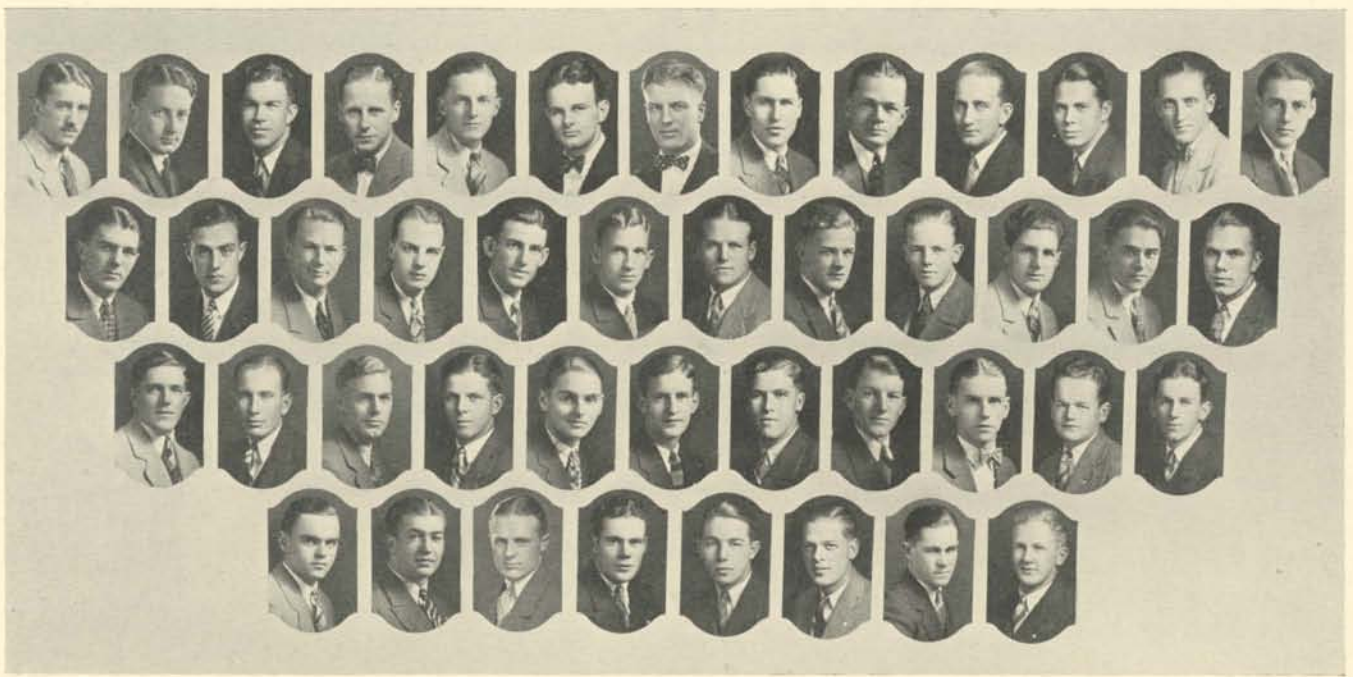
Curtis Hambo

FRESHMEN

Wendell Gray
 Thornton Gale

Arthur Baines
 William Cruikshank
 Chester Martin

Lester McDonald
 Philip Semler



Gillenwaters, Lundburg, M. Folts, Sumner, Clark, Peak, Smith, Kneeland, Hunt, McKnight, V. Folts, Tomlinson, Carter
 Schroeder, Johnson, Anderson, Brumfield, Biggs, M. Hubbs, A. Knowles, Kilham, Hendry, Motsenbacher, Brundage, Call
 R. Greene, Kinley, Bamber, Elkins, Taft, Crawford, Poke, M. Green, K. Knowles, Mitchel, R. Hubbs
 McCreight, Wilson, Thompson, Coles, McCulloch, Gardner, Reavis, Benson

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Richmond, Va., September 11, 1865

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER

Installed February 25, 1910

FACULTY MEMBERS

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

SENIORS

Allan Clark Ted Gillenwaters Robert Hunt Robert McKnight Sherman Smith
 Merton Folts John Hulvey Claire Kneeland Joseph Peak Rufus Sumner
 Harold Lundburg

JUNIORS

Marion Anderson Harold Brumfield Verne Folts Carl Johnson Horace Kilham
 Hugh Biggs Clarence Carter Max Hubbs Archie Knowles Ed Mariette
 Elton Schroeder Stanley Tomlinson

SOPHOMORES

Willis Bamber Joy Brundage Guyon Call Collins Elkins Raleigh Greene
 Edwin Hendry Sam Kinley John Motschenbacher Charles Taft

FRESHMEN

Harvey Benson Keith Emmons DeVerle Hempy Ronald McCreight Ted Pope
 La Selle Coles Leon Gardner Ronald Hubbs Ralph McCulloch Arthur Ronin
 Bill Crawford Milton Green Kenneth Knowles Clinton Mitchell Morris Reavis
 Leonard Thompson Roland Wilson



Gunther, Toole, W. Socolofsky, Sox, Lambert, Bruhn, Adams, Westergren, Flangus, Therieau, Craig
 Conley, Klep, Farley, Irelan, Coke, Gray Peek, Spatz, Overstreet, Caughell
 Kittoe, Joy, Fortmiller, Harold Socolofsky, Herbert Socolofsky, Riggs, Bunn, Grantham, I. Flegal
 Johnson, Epps, Lewis, Schade, Jones, Montgomery, Burnell, Goodin, M. Johnson, Manerud

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, August 8, 1839

BETA RHO CHAPTER

Installed December 4, 1909

FACULTY MEMBERS

Ralph Casey	Timothy Cloran	Delbert Oberteuffer	H. E. Rosson	Walter Snyder
		F. G. Young		

SENIORS

Kenneth Bailey	Jerome Gunther	Lauren Reynolds	Frank Roehr	Walter Socolofsky
		Clarence Toole		

JUNIORS

William Adams	Lauren Conley	Rodney Farley	Eldon Lambert	Maurice Spatz
Miller Bruhn	George Craig	Ted Flangus	Paul Peek	Ed Therieau
Morton Coke	Arthur Gray	Chester Irelan	Edward Sox	Algot Westergren
		Rolph Klep		

SOPHOMORES

Tom Bunn	John Caughell	Albert Flegal	Edward Fortmiller	Fred Joy
Edward Kittoe	Robin Overstreet	Frank Riggs	Harold Socolofsky	Herbert Socolofsky

FRESHMEN

George Burnell	David Epps	William Grantham	Melvin Johnson	Herbert Lewis
Melvel Goodin	Irving Flegal	Lester Johnson	Jack Jones	Harold Manerud
	Thomas Montgomery		George Schade	



Forestel, Grant, Moeser, Crary, DeLong, Miller, McGinnis, Bohlman, Marshall, Patterson, Fraser
 Crandall, Neighbor, Ankeny, Hall, Mahoney, C. Smith, Gidley, Boggs, R. Wright, Soule
 Gant, Slocum, DePauli, Elliott, Fitzsimmons, McCall, Olson, Prudhomme, Renshaw Hutchinson, Alger
 Logan, Owens, S. Wright, Burns, Rankin, Sullivan, Shepherd, Eddy

Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., May 20, 1841

ALPHA ETA DELTA

Installed January 3, 1921

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Herbert Graham

Paul Patterson

SENIORS

Edgar Bohlman

Miller Chapman

Gerald Crary

Rex DeLong

Edward Grant

Fred Martin

Thomas McGinnis

Edward Miller

Raymond Moeser

JUNIORS

Levi Ankeny

James Forestel

Henry Hall

Jack Marshall

Clarence Smith

Robert Boggs

Hugh Fraser

Thomas Mahoney

Robert Neighbor

Frank Soule

Jack Crandall

Donald Gidley

Franklin Manning

Earl Slocum

Richard Wright

SOPHOMORES

Murray Burns

James DePauli

James Elliott

Harold Hutchinson

Homer Fitzsimmons

Calder McCall

Earl Olson

John Renshaw

William Prudhomme

FRESHMEN

Hollis Alger

Elmer Gant

John Owens

Austin Shepherd

William Sullivan

Neil Eddy

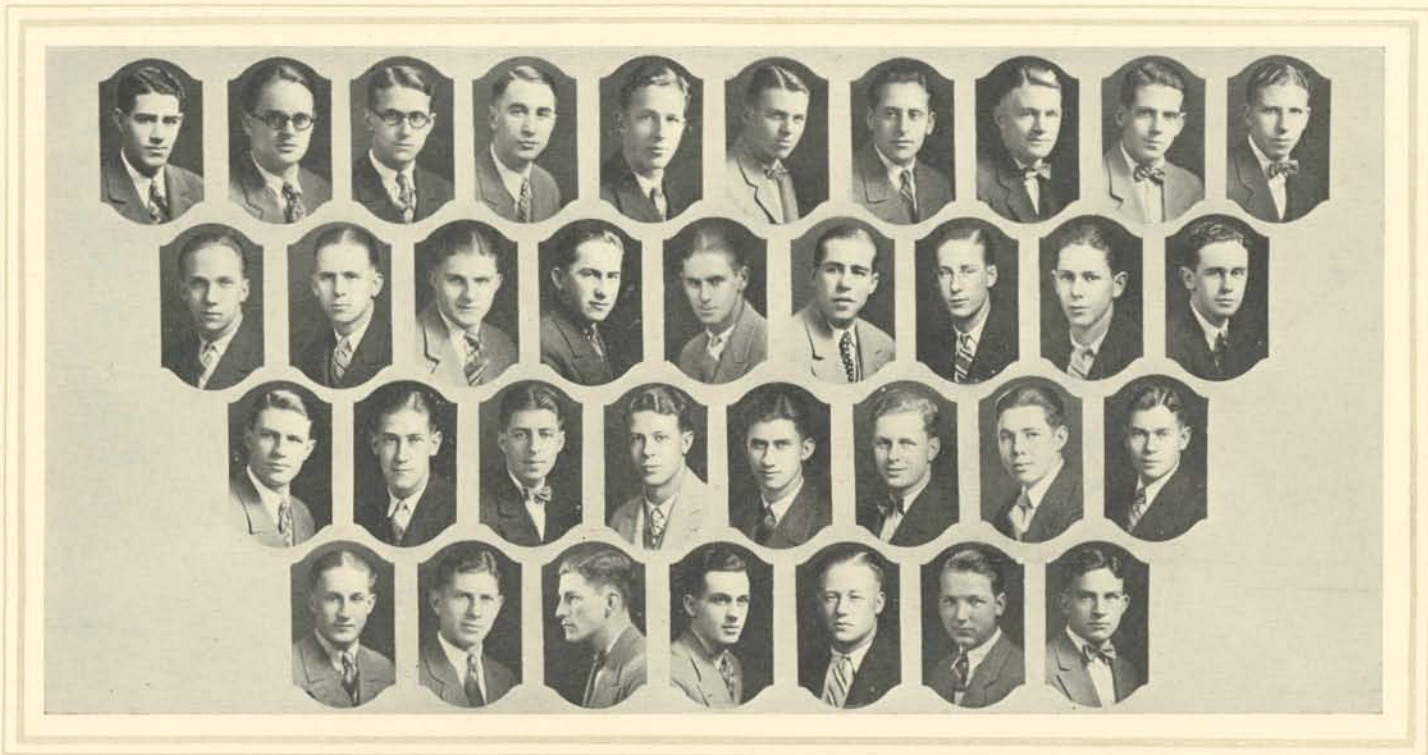
Hugh Logan

Raymond Rankin

Ronald Smith

Sinclair Wright

Jack Marsh-Browne



McClellan, Emmons, Fuller, Jost, Winterer, Keeney, Blair, Rose, Price, Llewellyn
 Newsom, Smith, Mackey, Meredith, Launt, Murphy, Knight, Gordon, Foulkes
 Hill, Ansnes, Green, Price, Roberts, Reddick, Seitz, Wheeler
 Jost, Llewellyn, Buchter, Armistead, Hagan, Giles, Woodruff

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., January 5, 1859

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER

Installed November 15, 1913

FACULTY MEMBERS

Raymond D. Lawrence Carlton E. Spencer

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Harold W. Emmons Warner B. Fuller Claire Holdridge

SENIORS

Orville Blair Charles Jost Robert Keeney Charles Kilgore Cylbert McClellan
 Steele Winterer

JUNIORS

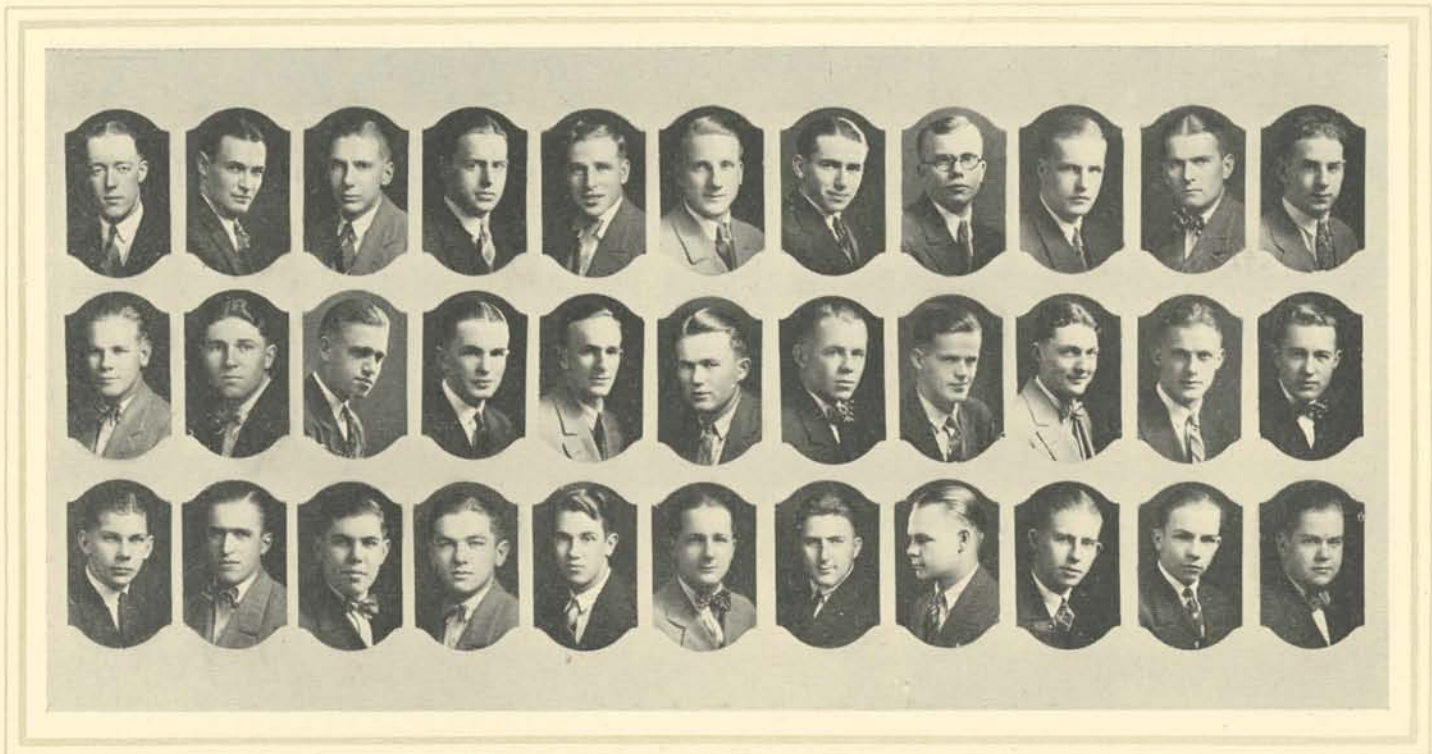
Maurice Collings Alfonse Korn Harry Mackey James Newsom Hilton Rose
 Harold Llewellyn Elting Launt Clatus Meredith Joe Price Edward Smith

SOPHOMORES

Ingvar Ansnes David Foulkes Richard Gordon George Hill Robert Knight
 Jack Murphy Gerald Plue

FRESHMEN

Thomas Armistead William Giles Merrill Hagen Audrian Llewellyn Ryle Reddick
 Frank Buchter Therl Green Ray Jost Clark Price Joe Roberts
 Gifford Seitz Gerald Woodruff



Brooks, Wilhelm, Geary, Powers, Hermance, Horn, Ickes, Kruse, Saari, Chinnock, Vitus
 Hedger, Birkemeier, Yokom, Wilson, Richmond, Dutton, Sellers, Zeebuyth, Neil, Ostrander, R. Syring
 Fries, Howe, Dundas, Tetz, Buzan, E. Syring, Wade, Hall, Hibbard, Curtis, Albert

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at University of Richmond, Va., November, 1901
 Installed May 22, 1926

SENIORS

Herbert Brooks	Gilbert Hermance	Ferdinand Kruse	Theodore Tamba
Carrol Ford	Calvin Horn	James Powers	Frank Troutman
Woodbridge Geary	Dale Ickes	Joseph Saari	George L. Wilhelm

JUNIORS

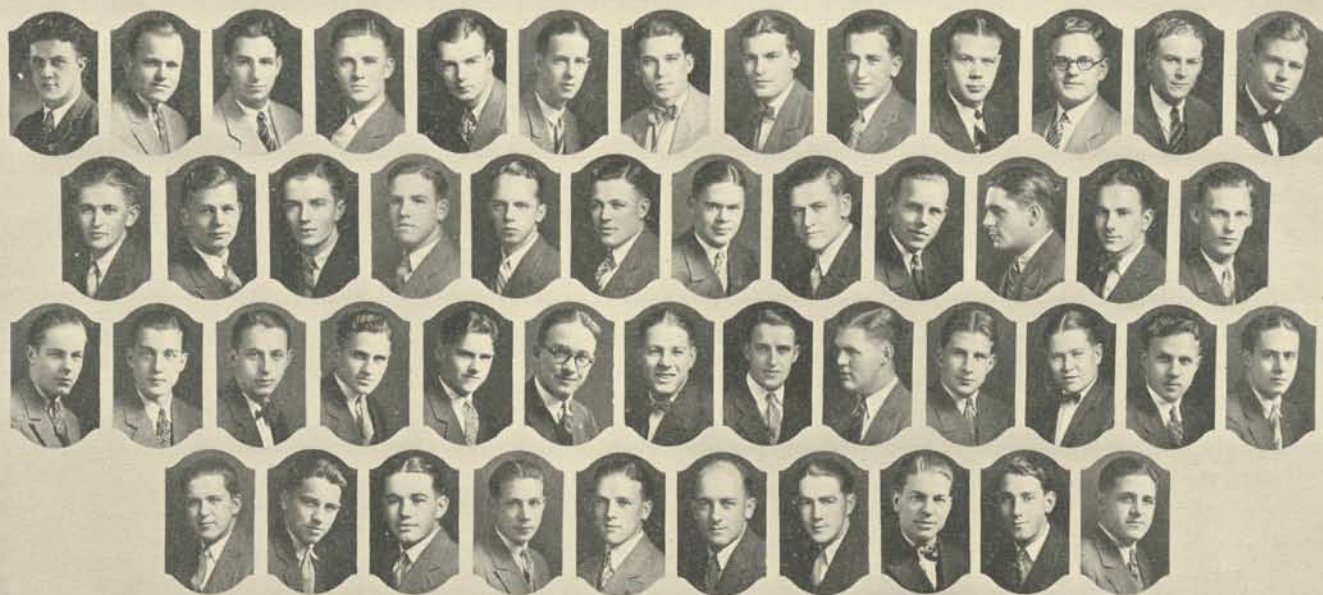
Joyce Albert	Neil S. Chinnock	Roy Gurnea	Eugene Richmond
Kenneth Birkemeier	Harry Dutton	Arthur Hedger	Ronald Sellers
Otto Vitus		Frank Wilson	Orval Yokum

SOPHOMORES

Alfred Fries	James Hanley	William Mathison	Donald Ostrander
Eugene Howe	Charles Johnson	Joseph Neil	Henry Stevens
Richard Syring		Melven Waite	Fred Zeebuyth

FRESHMEN

Rex Buzan	Donald Dundas	George Hall	Alvin Ostrum
Clarence Curtis	William Foley	Raymond Hibbard	Edward Syring
Theodore Tetz			Fred Wade



Mautz, Bliss, Stockwell, Snyder, Percell, Robertson, Byers, Leland, Brown, Pearson, Davis, Smith, Leake
 D. Adolph, Johnson, Boydon, Levitt, Byerly, Ashby, Boswell, Brooks, Pearson, Shull, Woodcock, Eberhart
 Simpson, Powell, Warner, Randall, Ball, Powers, Roberts, Reavis, Hagerty, McGee, Thompson, Dale, Ramon
 Emmell, Boydon, Greer, Ord, Hartman, Woodie, Klipple, Showalters, Eberhart, Morrison

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., December 10, 1869

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed April 4, 1904

FACULTY MEMBERS

Captain Culin

Virgil D. Earl

Captain Moore

SENIORS

Glen Barnes	Milton Brown	Larry Desmond	Ed McLaren	James Purcell
George Bliss	Waldon Byers	James Leake	Robert Mautz	Thomas Robertson
Jackson Bliss	John Davis	Wayne Leland	Walter Pearson	Gene Shields
Ben Smith	Charles Snyder	Charles Stockwell	Ralph Van Waters	

JUNIORS

Rex Adolph	William Ashby	Horace Boyden	Lloyd Byerly	Harry Leavitt
Dave Adolph	John Boswell	William Brooks	James Johnson	Charles Morton
		Roy Okerberg		

SOPHOMORES

Stuart Ball	Thomas Hagerty	Tom Powers	William Roberts	Bob Warner
William Cushman	Laverne Pearson	Burton Randall	Ellis Shull	Clark Woodcock
Howard Eberhardt	William Powell	Lewis Reavis	James Simpson	

FRESHMEN

Allen Boyden	Clifton Emmell	Chet Jamenson	Loye McGee	Raphael Raymond
Verne Dale	Tony Greer	Carl Klipple	Rowland Morrison	Don Showalters
Carol Eberhardt	Clarence Hartman	Harold Little	Arthur Ord	Neil Thompson
	Ira Woodie		Chester Jameson	



Lowe, Ager, Ogle, Ermler, Shaw, Robinette, Osterman, Woods, Jones
 Kuhn, Pike, Luy, Graham, Durgan, Robnett, Kuykendall, Wagner
 Erdner, Black, Arnold, Ogle, Barron, Woods, Burris

Lambda Psi

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

MAY 2, 1923

GRADUATE STUDENTS

John R. Lowe

SENIORS

Paul Ager

Everett Ogle

JUNIORS

Peter J. Ermler
 Robert Jones

Laurence Osterman
 Dell Robinette

Leland Shaw
 Harvey Woods

SOPHOMORES

John Black
 Walter Durgan
 Edward Erdner

Norton Graham
 Clifford Kuhn
 John Kuykendahl
 Paul Luy

Chester Pike
 Ronald Robnett
 Paul Wagner

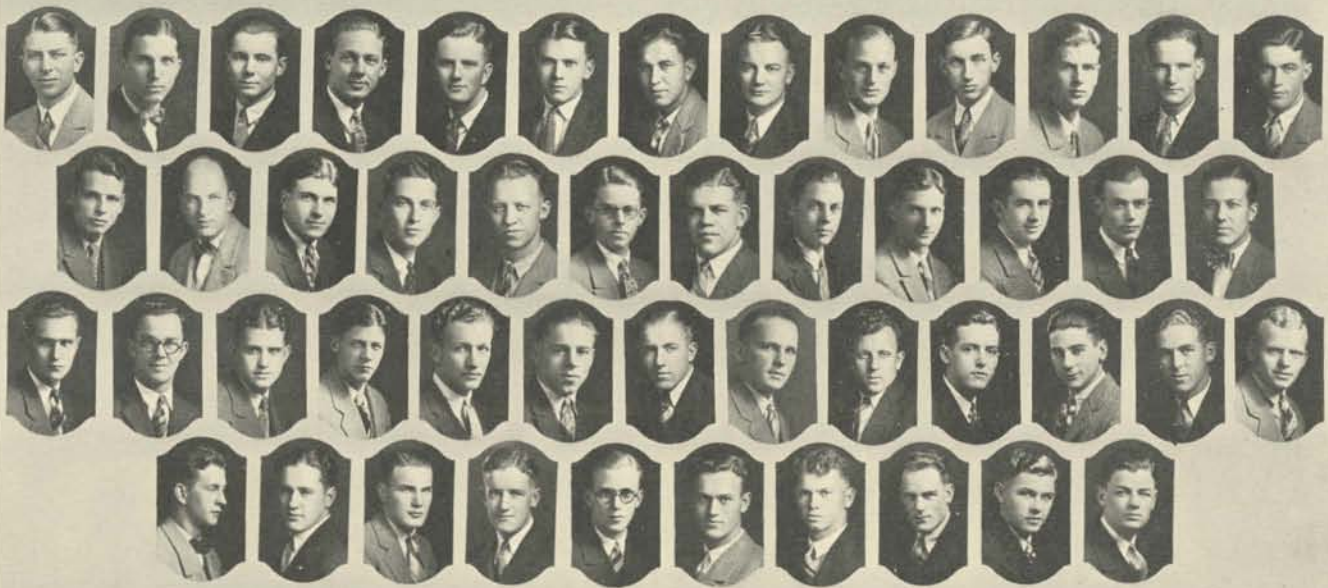
FRESHMEN

George Barron

Laurence Ogle

Lyle Arnold

Marcus Woods
 Adrian Burris



Hobson, Robertson, Malcolm, Frazer, Bryson, Tuck, Hinkle, T. Larsen, Smith, Mimnaugh, Staley, R. Stearns, J. Walker, Wester, Sletton, Officer, Lawrence, Beene, Church, Edwards, Heitkemper, McGregor, Marks, E. Walker, Ball, Wetzel, Winslow, Baker, Anderson, Hummelt, Chastain, Ridings, Kier, Gould, Fletcher, Weber, Bally, Barnard, Greulich, Winter, Wagner, G. Stearns, Gurney, Holmes, Nosler, Jones, Cheshire, A. Larsen

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed May 30, 1912

FACULTY MEMBERS

Walter Church

GRADUATE STUDENTS

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SENIORS

George Allison	Joe Frazer	Howard Hobson	Walter Malcom	Ralph Tuck
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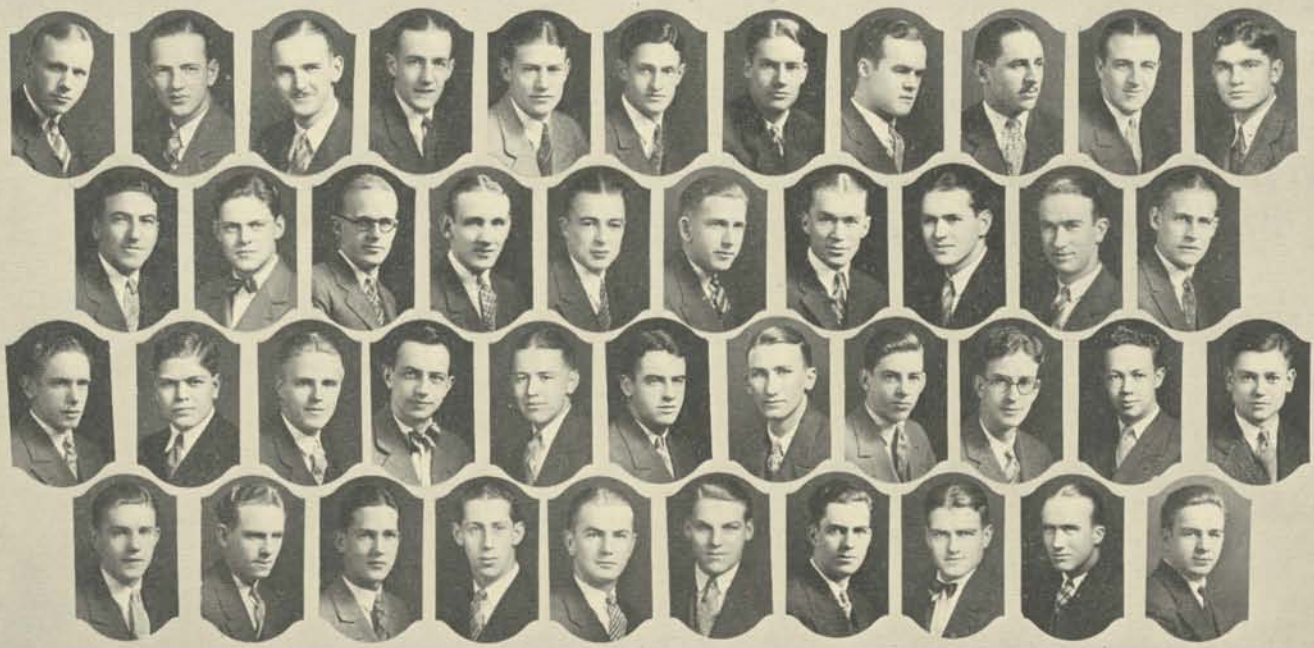
William Beatty	Lynn Jones	George Mimnaugh	Robert Officer	Paul Sletton
Ralph Staley	Roland Stearns	John Walker	Wilbur Wester	

SOPHOMORES

William Baker	Ward Beene	Ray Edwards	Abbott Lawrence	Wallace Marks
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Victor Wetzel			James Winslow	

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Jerold Barnard	Cotter Gould	Philip Holmes	Edward Kier	Gordon Ridings
Mervyn Chastain	Francis Greulich	Walter Howell	Arthur Larsen	Gordon Stearns
Belden Cheshire	Theodore Gurney	Bernard Hummelt	Scott Milligan	Franz Wagner
George Weber			Edward Winter	



Peterson, Stephenson, Linklater, Gardner, aHrding, Warnock, Jones, Kendall, Walker, Powell, Sinclair
 Mauney, L. McKenna, Cleaver, Manning, McIntosh, Jeffries, Bergh, West, Meador, Hallin
 McCook, Hempstead, Nelson, Grieg, Brown, Boutcher, Foster, F. McKenna, Cousins, Newbergin, Robinson
 Wright, Cusick, McGee, Kircher, Herndon, Hinds, Colt, Olson, Steen, Hoblitt

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., February 19, 1852

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed January 16, 1923

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John Cusick	Roy Herndon	William Hinds	Lester Olson
Brook Colt	Dwight Kercher	Francis McKenna	Richard Robinson
	Forrest Wright	Leon Steen	



Wilkinson, Williams, Gooding, Bothwell, Mercer, Nelson, McIntyre, Crow, King, Barthel, Swan
 Kimball, Sten, Fanshier, Hewlett, Lewis, Poetsch, Reisland, Tobin, Wade, Blakesly
 Enke, Batkin, Livermore, Martin, McClellan, Miller, Sammons, Williams

Psi Kappa

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
 OCTOBER 8, 1923

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Ed Cox

Grant Williams

SENIORS

Stuart Bothwell
 Loyd Crow
 Brt Gooding

Douglas King
 Edwin Lyman
 John McIntyre

Clinton Mercer
 Carl Nelson
 Gordon Wilkinson

JUNIORS

Harold Barthel

Herbert Kimball
 Thomas Swan

John Sten

SOPHOMORES

Alfred Dodds
 Finis Fitzmaurice
 Walter Franshier

Marion Hewlett
 Harold Lewis
 Carl Poetsch

Carl Riesland
 John Tobin
 Arthur Wade

FRESHMEN

Ronald Blakesly
 Charle Batkin
 Jack Sammons

Elwood Enke
 Ford Livermore
 Gordon Miller

Ward McClellan
 Stuart Martin
 Neil Williams



Keenan, Peek, Herren, McCabe, Seabrook, Williams, Anderson, Allen, D. Dashney, Flanagan
 Holt, Wrightman, Price, R. Simonton, Reinhart, Langworthy, McAllister, H. M. Simonton, Henderson
 Finley, McKeown, Slauson, Nelson, Johnson, Hendricks, Hans, Lundy, Dixon
 Maxwell, Currie, Kardell, Jones, Martin, Winter, B. Dashney

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Installed November 27, 1910

FACULTY MEMBERS

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W. J. Reinhart

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Randall Jones

Frank Keenan

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D. C. Peek

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P. A. Schultz

Jack Seabrook
Ray Williams

JUNIORS

Robert Allen
Duncan Dashney

Perry Davis
Proctor Flanagan

Harry Holt
Frank Reinhart
Edgar Wrightman

Milton Rice
Dick Simonton

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Ted Becker

Wallace Langworthy

Mark McAlister

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R. Martin

R. Maxwell
J. McKeown
J. Nelson
Mack Simonton

E. Slauson

R. Sroat

W. Winter



Lawrence, Blickle, Clapperton, J. Dahl, C. Dahl, Goedecke, Hering, Osvold, Armond, Dallas, Quinn, Hart, Maple
 Barrett, Johnson, Harden, Taylor, Robinson, Canterbury, Parker, Hodgen, Wright, Howard, Hamilton, Behnke
 Kinsey, Kretzer, Lake, Monte, Mortimer, Wallace, Warren, Beelar, Usinger, Bauman, Davis
 DeBusk, DeMott, Dutton, Green, Harthrong, Jarboe, Standard, Wharton

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., January 1, 1869

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER
 Installed December 1, 1900

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. B. W. DeBusk

Dean H. Walker

SENIORS

Joe Blickle
 John Bryson

Rupert Bullivant
 Robert Clapperton

Joyle Dahl
 Carl Dahl

Wendel Lawrence

Harold Goedecke
 Jack Hering

JUNIORS

Laurence Armond
 Leon Barrett
 George Canterbury

William Dallas
 Harold Harden
 Robert Hart

Alvin Johnson
 Berwyn Maple
 Howard Osvold
 Edward Taylor

William Parker
 Francis Quinn
 John Robinson

SOPHOMORES

Donald Beelar
 Mervyn Behnke
 Arthur Hamilton

Beryl Hodgen
 Glenn Howard
 Richard Kinsey

Ronald Kretzer
 Winston Lake
 Del Monte

Reg Mortimer
 Hugh Wallace
 John Warren

Phil Usinger

F. Emberson Wright

FRESHMEN

David Bauman
 Marvin Davis

Roger DeBusk
 Clal DeMott

Robert Dutton
 Robert Green

Louis Harthrong
 Russ Jarboe

Joe Standard

John Wharton



Wagner, Kidd, Clark, Ferry, Small, Bossatti, Christensen, Houser, Rademacher
 Stone, Priaulx, Potts, Gray, Harbison, Davis, Temple, Beard
 Swengel, Jarrett, Desler, Cramer, Frohnmayer, Hendren, Sisemore, Ryan, Cole

Sigma Pi Tau

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
 FEBRUARY 19, 1923

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Dean Eric Allen Dr. W. E. Milne Professor H. G. Tanner Prof. John B. Siefert

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John Clark Guy Ferry Walter Kidd Harold Wagner
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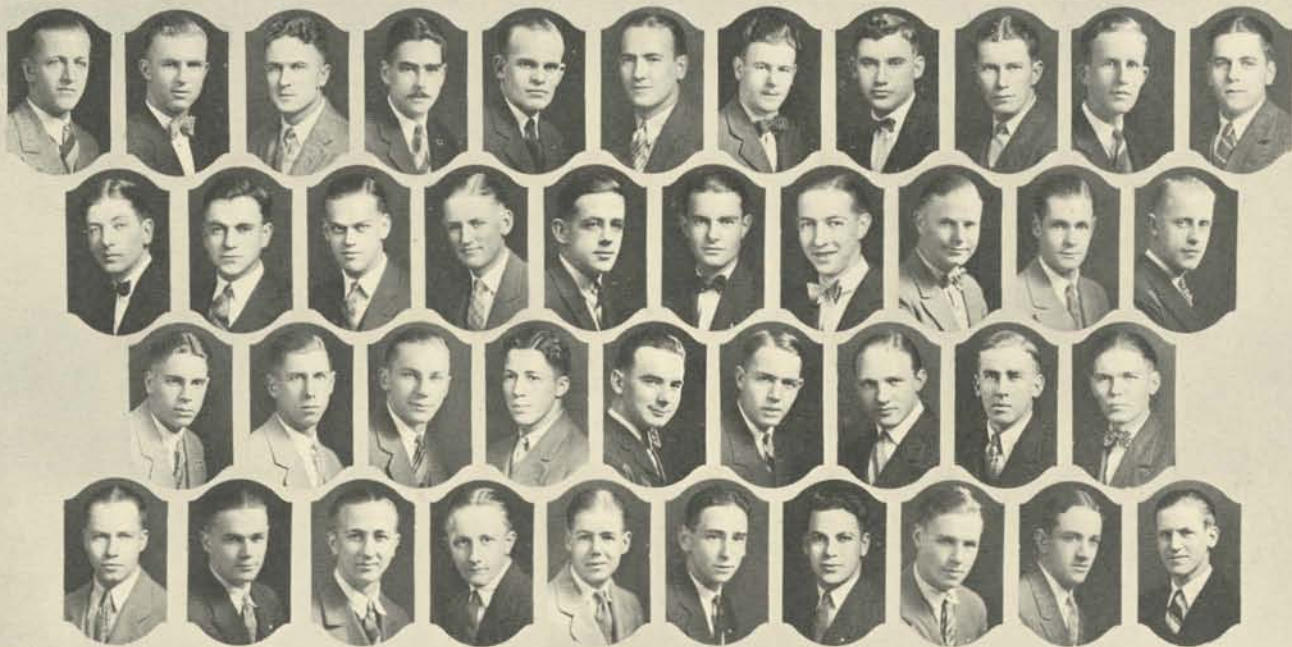
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 Allen Swengel Morris Temple

FRESHMEN

Hugh Cole Henry Cramer Otto Frohnmayer John Hendren
 Kenneth Rodgers Pierce H. Ryan, Jr. Orth Sisemore



Lapham, G. Ross, Graham, R. Hoyt, Loggan, E. Haggerty, Lawlor, Stevens, Buchanan, Ashley, Button
 Beeson, Kirk, Fellman, Bates, Mathews, Keizur, Dammasch, McGowan, Fansett, E. Rose
 C. Nelson, Schlegel, Allen, Draper, Epping, Whitlock R. Nelson Nash, Abner
 Christie, Rennewanz, W. Haggerty, Stanley, Peterson, J. Hoyt, Post, Cadwell, Forbis, Jackson

Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vt., April 10, 1856

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Installed March 7, 1925

FACULTY MEMBERS

William G. Hale

George S. Turnbull

SENIORS

Edgar Buchanan
 Thomas Graham

Emerson Haggerty
 Richard Hoyt

Evan Lapham
 Gerald Lawlor
 Silvester Stevens

Frank Loogan
 George Ross

JUNIORS

Carl Ashley
 Joe Bates

Lewis Beeson
 Allan Button

Louis Dammasch
 Kasten Fellman
 Benjamin Mathews

John Keizur
 Harold Kirk

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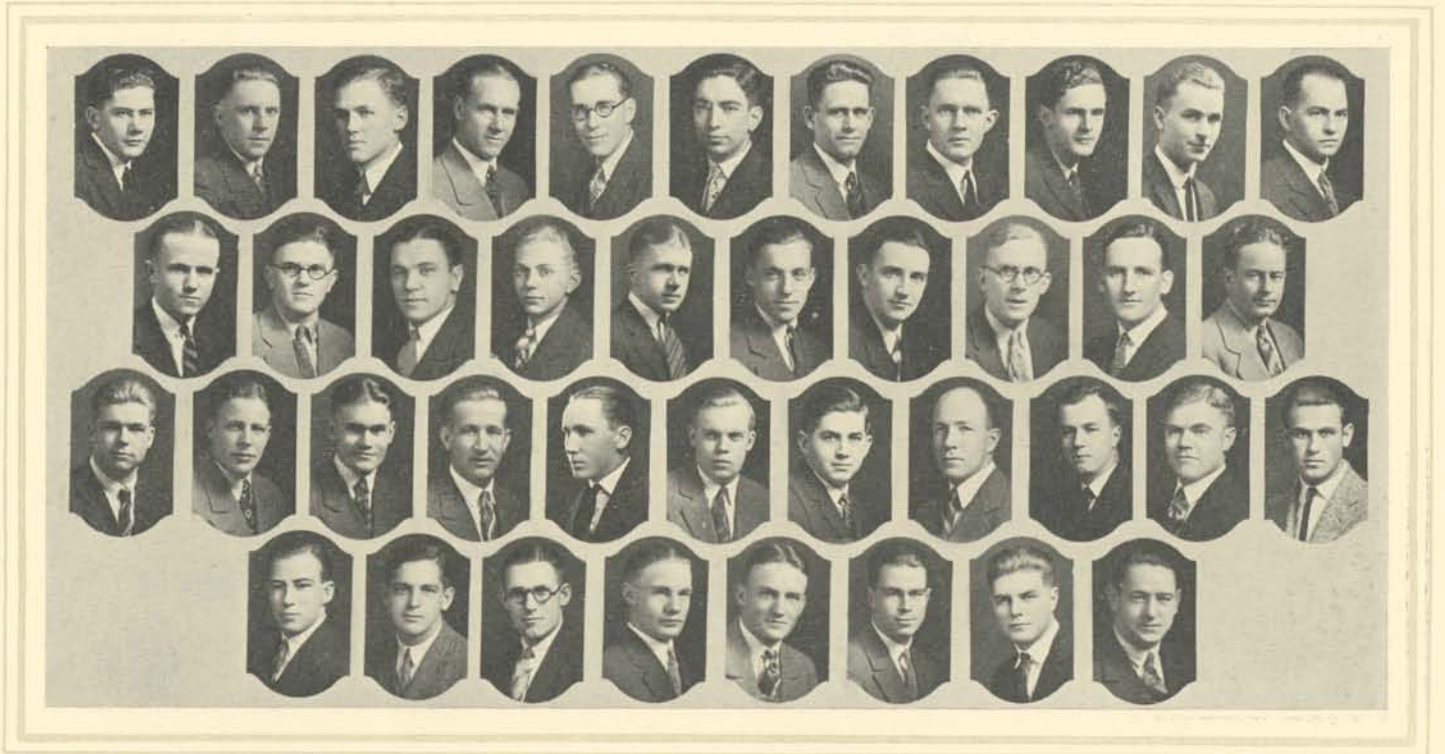
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Burr Abner
 Kemmis Cadwell
 Ronald Christie

William Haggerty
 Jack Hoyt
 George Jackson

Tillman Peterson
 Hanford Post
 Donald Rennewanz

Palmer Schlegel
 Fred Stanley
 Forbis William



Brown, Brand, Haight, Holder, Owsley, Porter, Patterson, Stone, Veazie, A. Veazie, E. Baird
 Baker, L. Beauchamp, Berezovsky, Bolliger, Broders, Chapman, Daue, Kelson, Livenspire, McDonald
 Morgan, D. Simmerville, Underwood, Williams, Boggs, Buchanan, Canfield, Davis, Davisson, Lienkamper, Majosvki
 Mohr, Morgan, W. Peterkin, Peterson, Raess, Remmen, Richmond, M. Robinson

Friendly Hall

SENIORS

Cecil Vetus Abbott
 R. Romaine Brand
 Herschel J. Brown

Lionel D. Haight
 Thomas Day Holder
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Dorian E. Patterson
 Lester G. Porter
 Willard Stone

Alfred Veasie

Edmund Veasie

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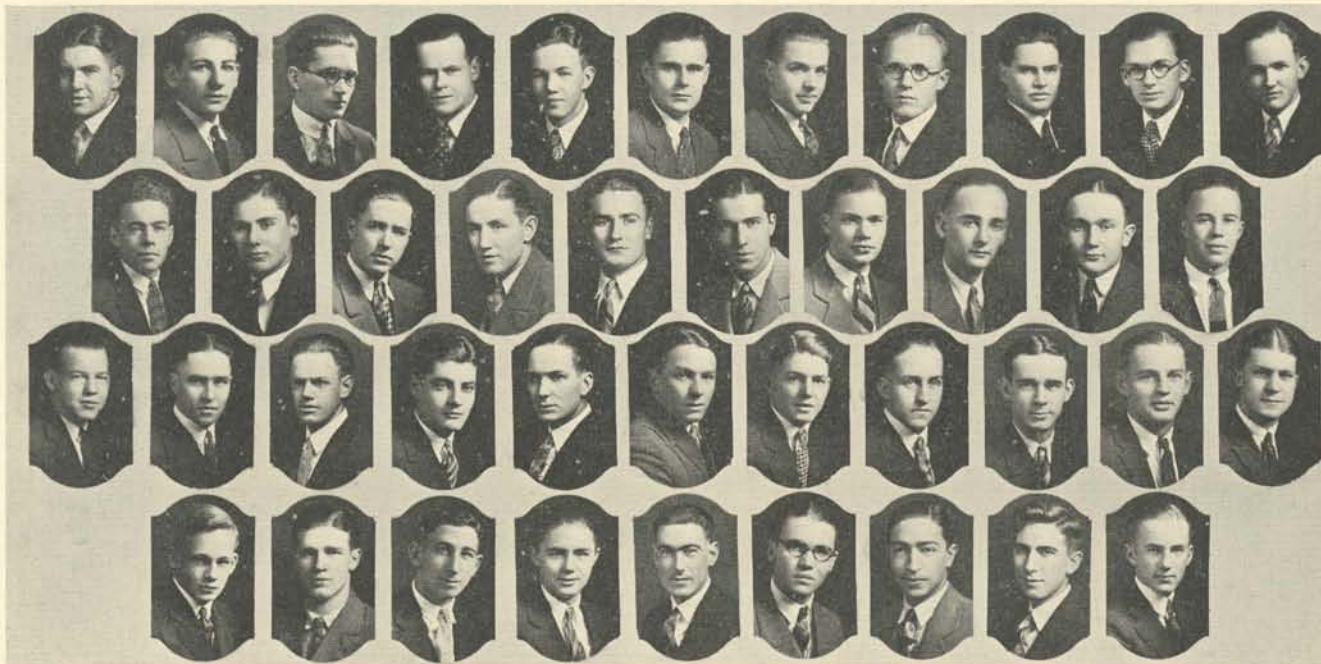
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 Harris H. Brock

George H. Broders
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 Ralph P. Livenspire
 Dwight MacDonald

J. D'Arcy Morgan
 Si Muller
 Arleigh Read
 David Royle
 James C. Stovall
 George Simmerville

E. Arthur Underwood

Carl E. Williams



Sherman, Sommers, VanAtta, Wilkinson, Wright, Yaden, Acklen, Baker, B. Buesick, Bales, Carter
 Christiansen, Coates, Coffin, Colwell, Downs, Evanoff, Ferriss, Geyer, Hall, Hollister
 Hurd, Hansen, Korstad, Meeds, Owens, Rafferty, Richmond, D. Richmond, R. Rodgers, Scott, Schroeder
 Tindall, Truelove, Veatch, Walker, Lemon, Martin, Cone, Pye, Parker

Friendly Hall

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Baer
 Clifton Boggs
 Roland Buchanan
 Allan M. Canfield
 Marvin M. Cone
 Henri de Carbonel
 Roland Davis
 William Clinton Davisson
 Homer J. Dixon
 Robert T. Harrison

J. Gordon Wright

Harold Hutchinson
 George Lienkaemper
 George J. Majovski
 Herman Meierjurgen
 John N. Mohr
 Wayne Morgan
 Harold C. Palmer
 Wilbur J. Peterkin
 Eric Peterson
 Earl J. Raess

Arthur Remmen
 Marion Richmond
 Harvey L. Robinson
 John L. Sherman
 Henry C. Sommer
 William Swails
 Floyd A Van Atta
 John A. Weik
 Malcom Wilkinson
 G. Kenneth Wilshire

Boyd Yaden

FRESHMEN

Gerald Acklen
 Paul D. Angstead
 Bruce Baker
 Leonard Bales
 Delmer Boyer
 Reid J. Buesick
 Glenn C. Carter
 Duncan Christiansen
 Wesley M. Coates
 Philip Coffin
 J. Kenneth Colwell
 Alfred M. Downs

Aubrey Walker

James N. Evanoff
 R. Russell Ferriss
 Ralph A. Geyer
 Robert T. Hall
 Frederic Donald Hollister
 Richmond W. Hurd
 Warren Korstad
 Robert H. Lemon
 Sanford Martin
 Fred W. Meeds
 Lester J. Owen
 Arthur Pullen

Frank W. Rafferty
 Delman Richmond
 Russell M. Richmond
 Carl Rodgers
 Adrian Schroeder
 Alexander R. Scott
 Ralph F. Spitzer
 L. Orth Sisemore
 Joe Sweyd
 James W. Tindall
 Dennis K. Truelove
 Wayne Veatch

Victor Werth



James Forestel, Dudley Clark, Lee Luders, Dorothy Meyers, Edith Sorenson, Elam Amstutz, Ward Cook
Edward Smith, Hugh Biggs, Ed Therieau, James Leake, general chairman; Earl Smith, Ken Stephenson

Directorate

1925 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

JAMES LEAKE, *General Chairman*

RALLY
James Forestel

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Dud Clark

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Eddie Smith

CAMPUS LUNCHEON
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Earl Smith

FEATURES
Lee Luders

FIELD
Hugh Biggs

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Elam Amstutz

FINANCE
Ken Stephenson

This year's Homecoming was the largest in the history of the University. With ideal weather conditions and an able committee the returning grads were treated to one of the best celebrations of its kind for years. The parade, which was altered this year from noise to festival of lights, was especially impressive and distinctive. The entire committee, by hard work and perfect co-operation with the campus was largely responsible for the success of this year's reunion.



MEDICAL

1926 OREGANA



RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT
Dean of the School of Medicine

The Faculty

WILLIAM F. ALLEN, M.A., PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy

ROBERT LOUIS BENSON, M.A., M.D.
Professor of Pathology

JOSEPH BROWN BILDERBACK, M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics

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

JOHN FOREST DICKSON, M.B., M. D., L.R.C.P.
Professor of Ophthalmology

JAMES D. EDGAR, A.B., M.D.
*Captain Medical Corps, U. S. A., Professor of
Military Science*

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

EDMOND JOHN LABBE, M.D.
Professor of Obstetrics

OLAF LARSELL, M.A., PH.D.
Professor of Anatomy

ALBERT E. MACKAY, M.B., M.D., C.M.
Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases

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

HAROLD B. MYERS, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Pharmacology

HARRY J. SEARS, M.A., PH.D.
Professor of Bacteriology

NOBLE WILEY JONES, A.B., M.D.
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Committee Heading Department of Medicine

J. EARL ELSE, M.S., M.D.
Committee Heading Department of Surgery

PAUL ROCKEY, M.D.
Committee Heading Department of Surgery

WILLIAM B. HOLDEN, M.D.
Committee Heading Department of Surgery

LUCY I. DAVIS
Registrar

ADAMS, JOHN C.
Portland, Oregon
University of Washington,
1920-1922; University of
Oregon, B. S., 1923; Alpha
Omega Alpha, Beta Theta Pi,
Nu Sigma Nu.

BEAVER, MEREDITH G.
Ashland, Oregon
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1923; Assistant in Depart-
ment of Pathology, 1923-
1924; Instructor in Depart-
ment of Pathology, 1924-
1926; Delta Tau Delta, Nu
Sigma Nu.

BOLTON, WILBUR M.
Antelope, Oregon
University of Washington,
1917; University of Oregon,
A. B., 1923; Phi Beta
Kappa, Theta Chi, Alpha
Kappa Kappa.

CAMPBELL, FLORA G.
Eugene, Oregon
Oberlin College, 1918-1919;
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1923; Phi Beta Kappa,
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha
Epsilon Iota.

CARLSON, CLIFFORD M.
Petaluma, California
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1923; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

CHRISTMAS, THOMAS W.
Portland, Oregon
Reed College, 1918-1921;
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1923; First Lieutenant, U.
S. A.; Phi Chi.

DICKINSON, LEE W.
Clyde, Washington
State College of Washington,
1916-1917, 1919-1922; Theta
Kappa Psi.

ENKELIS, JACOB J.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1919-
1921; Reed College, 1921-
1922; Phi Delta Epsilon.



ANDERSON, EARL M.
Portland, Oregon
North Pacific College, 1916-
1919; Reed College, 1920-
1922; University of Oregon,
B. S., 1923; First Lieuten-
ant Medical Reserve, Nu
Sigma Nu.

BERG, RICHARD F.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1922; First Lieutenant Med-
ical Reserve, Phi Chi.

BRODIE, FRANCIS W.
Portland, Oregon
Reed College, 1919-1921; Nu
Sigma Nu.

CAMPBELL, GLENN S.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1923; Phi Kappa Psi, Nu
Sigma Nu.

CHAMBERLAIN, HOWARD W.
Portland, Oregon
University of Washington,
1920-1921; University of
Oregon, 1921-1922; Nu Sig-
ma Nu.

DEDMAN, HAROLD E.
Clackamas, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1919-
1922; Delta Tau Delta, Nu
Sigma Nu.

DOBBIN, Harold W.
Scoby, Montana
University of Montana, 1919-
1921; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

FREEBORG, HENRY E.
Hillyard, Washington
Whitman College, 1915-1917;
University of Washington,
1919; University of Oregon,
1922; Assistant Department
of Bacteriology, Alpha Kappa
Kappa.

GLOVATSKY, WADIM J.
Seattle, Washington
College of Dentistry, China,
1918-1921; University of
Washington, 1921-1922;
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1924.

GROW, HORACE M. C.
Portland, Oregon
University of Southern Cali-
fornia, 1920-1921; Univer-
sity of California, 1921-1922.

HOLLINGWORTH, CARL J.
Portland, Oregon
Willamette University, B. A.,
1913.

JONES, ARTHUR C.
Portland Oregon
Pacific University, A. B.,
1921; University of Oregon,
M. A., 1925; Assistant De-
partment of Anatomy, 1922-
1925; Instructor Department
of Anatomy, 1925-1926;
Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma
Xi, Nu Sigma Nu.

KENNEY, MAURICE A.
Portland, Oregon
Reed College, 1919-1921;
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1923; Phi Chi.

MARTIN, ARTHUR L.
Timbler, Oregon
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1924; First Lieutenant Med-
ical Reserve, Phi Chi.

McBEE, GILBERT L.
Dallas, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1920-
1922; Alpha Omega Alpha,
Nu Sigma Nu.

MILLER HELEN L.
Corvallis, Oregon
Oregon Agricultural College,
B. S., 1917; Delta Delta
Delta, Alpha Epsilon Iota.



GRIEVE, WILLIAM E.
Spokane, Washington
State College of Washing-
ton, 1919-1921; University
of Oregon, 1921-1922; Sigma
Chi, Nu Sigma Nu.

HARRIS, ARTHUR K.
Sherwood, Oregon
University of Washington,
1913-1917.

HOWARD, MARTIN A.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1923; First Lieutenant, R.
O. T. C.; Beta Theta Pi, Nu
Sigma Nu.

KAUFMAN, RUSSELL H.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1919-
1921; Phi Delta Epsilon.

LIETCH, GORDON B.
Regina, Saskatchewan
University of Saskatchewan,
B. S., 1921; University of
Saskatchewan, M. S., 1922;
Assistant Department of
Bacteriology, 1923-1925;
Sigma Xi, Alpha Kappa
Kappa.

McARTHUR, ROBERT L.
Baker, Oregon
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1920; Phi Kappa Psi, Nu
Sigma Nu.

McCAIN, THOMAS J.
Portland, Oregon
Oregon Agricultural College,
B. S., 1922; Alpha Tau
Omega, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

MOORE, FRENCH R.
Eugene, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1918-
1922; Sigma Nu, Nu Sigma
Nu.

NICHOLS, HAROLD E.
Seattle, Washington
Oregon Agricultural College,
1914-1915; University of
Oregon, Wash., 1920-1922;
Nu Sigma Nu.

QUEVLI, CHRISTEN, JR.
Tacoma, Washington
University of Washington,
1919-1921; George Wash-
ington University, 1921-
1922; Sukensin Club.

RITCHIE, DOUGLAS W.
Portland, Oregon
Oregon Agricultural College,
B. S., 1920; Alpha Kappa
Kappa.

ROSS, WEBSTER K.
Dallas, Oregon
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1923; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

SHOTWELL, CECIL L.
Salem, Oregon
Reed College, 1918-1919;
Willamette University, A. B.,
1922.

TAYLOR, RALPH L.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1923; First Lieutenant Med-
ical Reserve, Chi Psi, Nu
Sigma Nu.

WEST, JESSE H.
Rosalia, Washington
State College of Washington,
1920-1921; University of
Oregon, 1921-1922; Alpha
Tau Omega, Theta Kappa
Psi.

WYATT, THOMAS D.
Baker, Oregon
University of Oregon, B. S.,
1923; University of Oregon,
M. S., 1924; Associate mem-
ber Sigma Xi, Kappa Sigma,
Nu Sigma Nu.



NORGORE, MARTIN
Seattle, Washington
University of Washington,
B. S., 1920; Sigma Xi, Alpha
Kappa Kappa.

RIEDEL, H. FRANK
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1918-
1919; University of Oregon,
1920-1921; Phi Chi.

ROBERTSON, EUGENE V.
Bozeman, Montana
Montana State College, B. S.,
1922; First Lieutenant, R. O.
T. C.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Phi Chi.

SHARKEY, WILLIAM P.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, 1918-
1921; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SMITH, KENNETH G.
Portland, Oregon
University of Oregon, B. A.,
1922; Assistant Department
of Pathology, 1923-1924;
Jones Fellowship in Path-
ology, 1924-1926; First
Lieutenant Medical Corps,
U. S. A.; Sigma Xi, Delta
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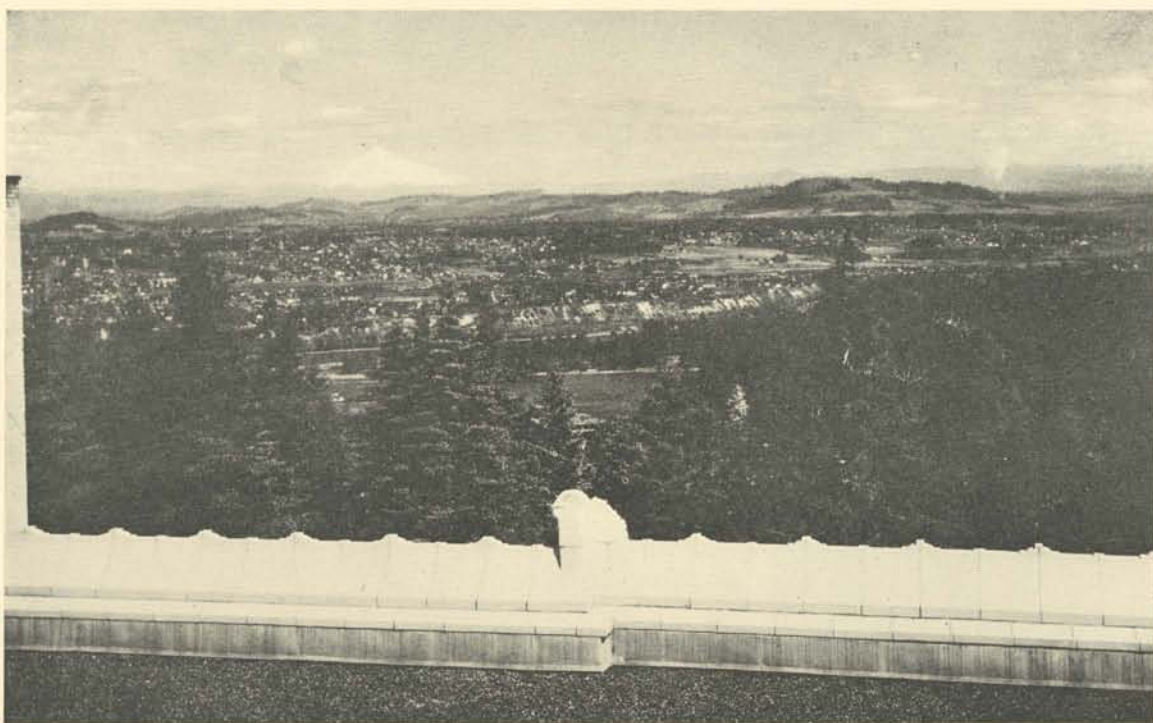
VAN LOAN, BIRCHARD A.
Monmouth, Oregon
University of Oregon, A. B.,
1922; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

WHITE, JOHN HUFFMAN
Portland, Oregon
Reed College, A. B., 1922;
First Lieutenant Medical
Corps, U. S. A.; Nu Sigma
Nu.

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BAIRD, DAVID W. E.
JONES, RAYMOND F.

1926 OREGANA



LOOKING EAST FROM THE MEDICAL SCHOOL



LOOKING NORTH ACROSS THE CAMPUS

1926 OREGANA

The Medical School



SAM JACKSON

The tranquil serenity of the hills and the vast panorama of scenery that spreads away from the city below to the distant Cascade mountains, distinguishes this school from all others. It is only a few minutes ride from the heart of Portland to the campus of the medical school and for this reason the campus is rapidly becoming the medical center of Portland.

A third hospital, the War Veteran's Hospital, is being constructed at present on the southern end of the campus near Terwilliger boulevard. It will be a five-story structure with auxiliary buildings for nurses' and officers' quarters.

The gift of Sam Jackson has provided ample room for extension of hospitals and laboratories. The Doernbecher Children's Hospital and the Multnomah County Hospital are also tributes to the humanity and magnanimity of the people of this state.



THE SITE OF THE NEW VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

1926 OREGANA

Activities

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

We had championship teams back in 1894, but our last one was the biggest and best (The team says the sentence should end with the word "best," so we left a blank before the period.) On the left—Chick Rosenberg, vaulting fullback; Asahel Hockett, half; Hal Chapman, quarter; Coach Red Grange Preuss; Modest Morton M. Goodman, Salmon Eggs Lipschutz, guards; Heb Kelly and von Hugen, flying ends; Fargher and Mumps Ingram, block and tackles; Hod Lewis, center.

SOCIAL LIFE



PEP RALLY

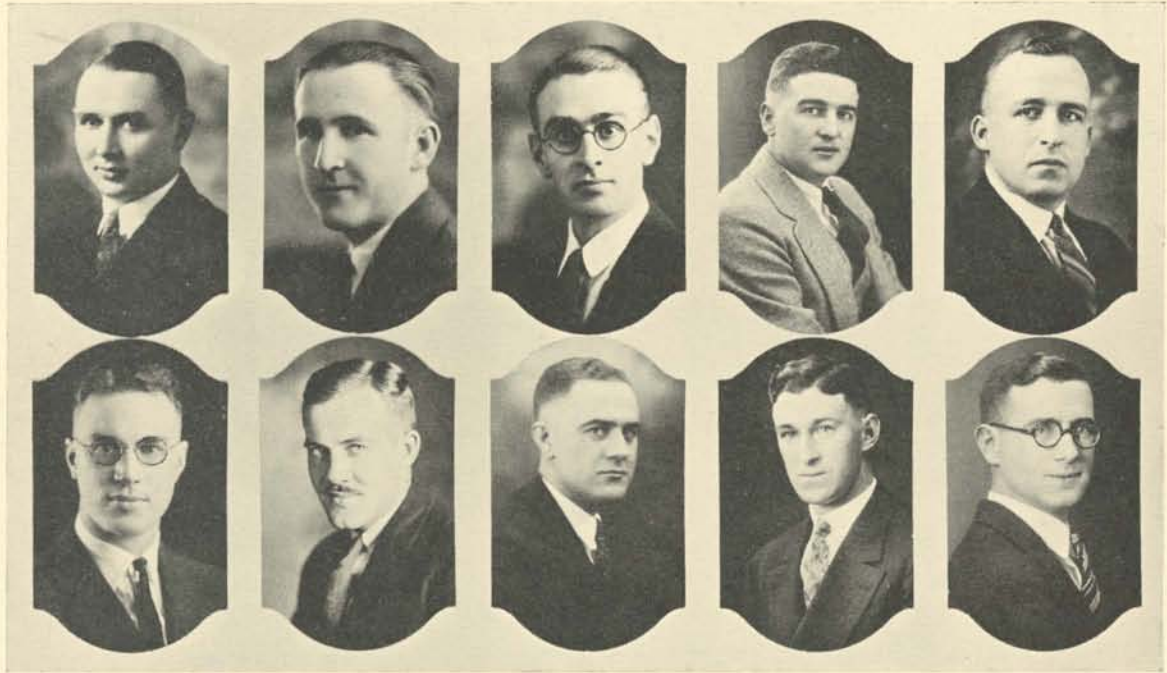


AFTERNOON TEA PARTY



CARDIAC MUSIC

1926 OREGANA



Averill, DuBois, Fisher, Holbrook, LeCocq
Waltz, Adams, Baird, McBee, Jones

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Founded at the University of Illinois August 25, 1902

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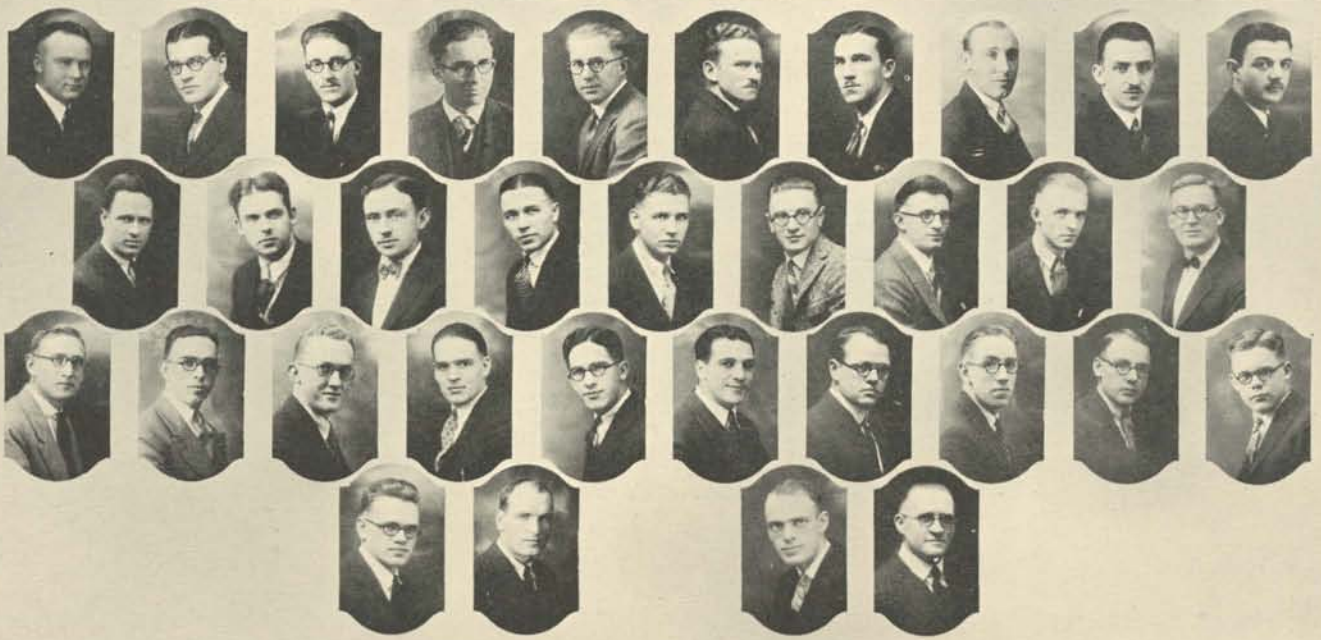
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GAMMA NU CHAPTER

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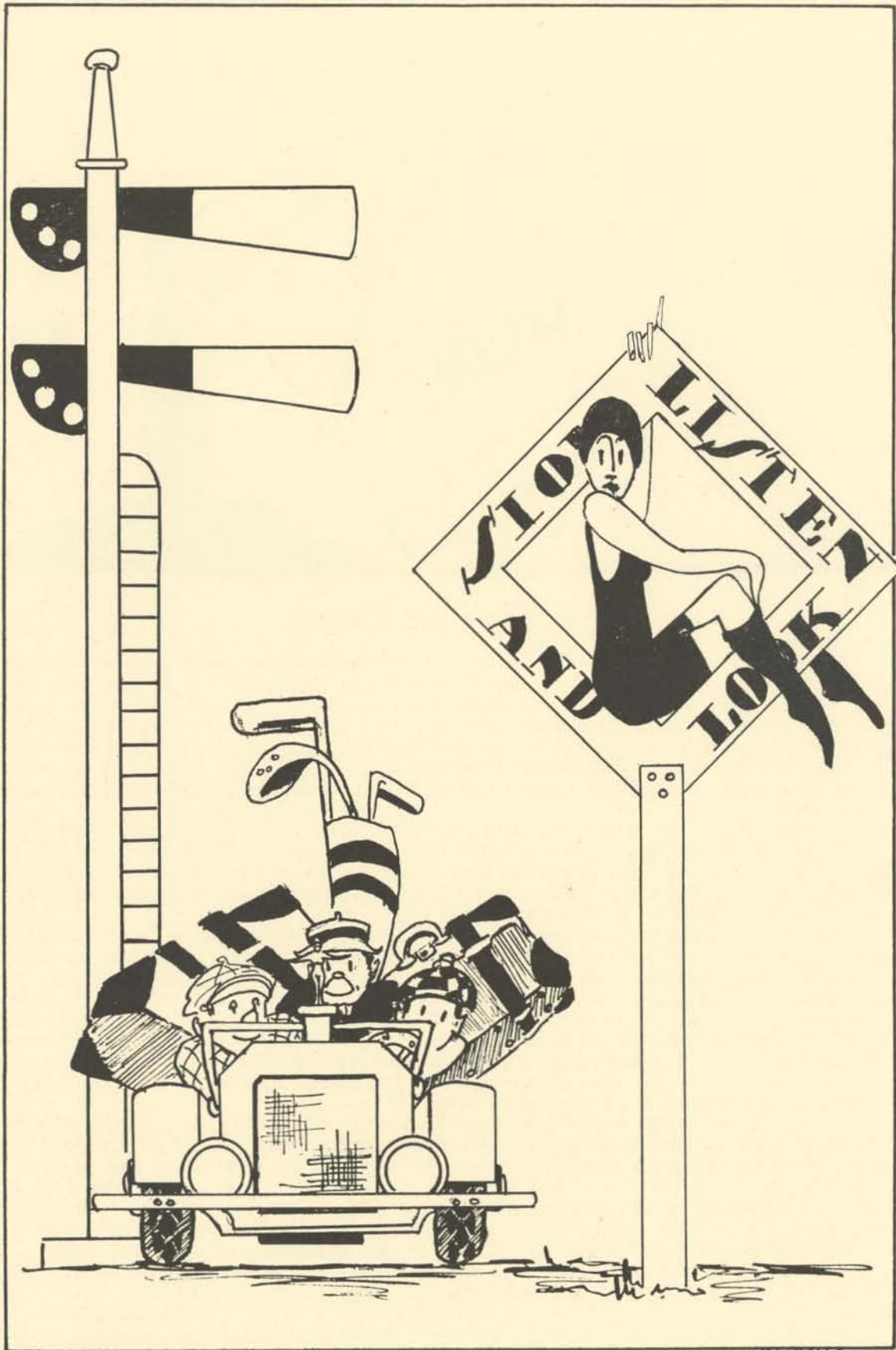
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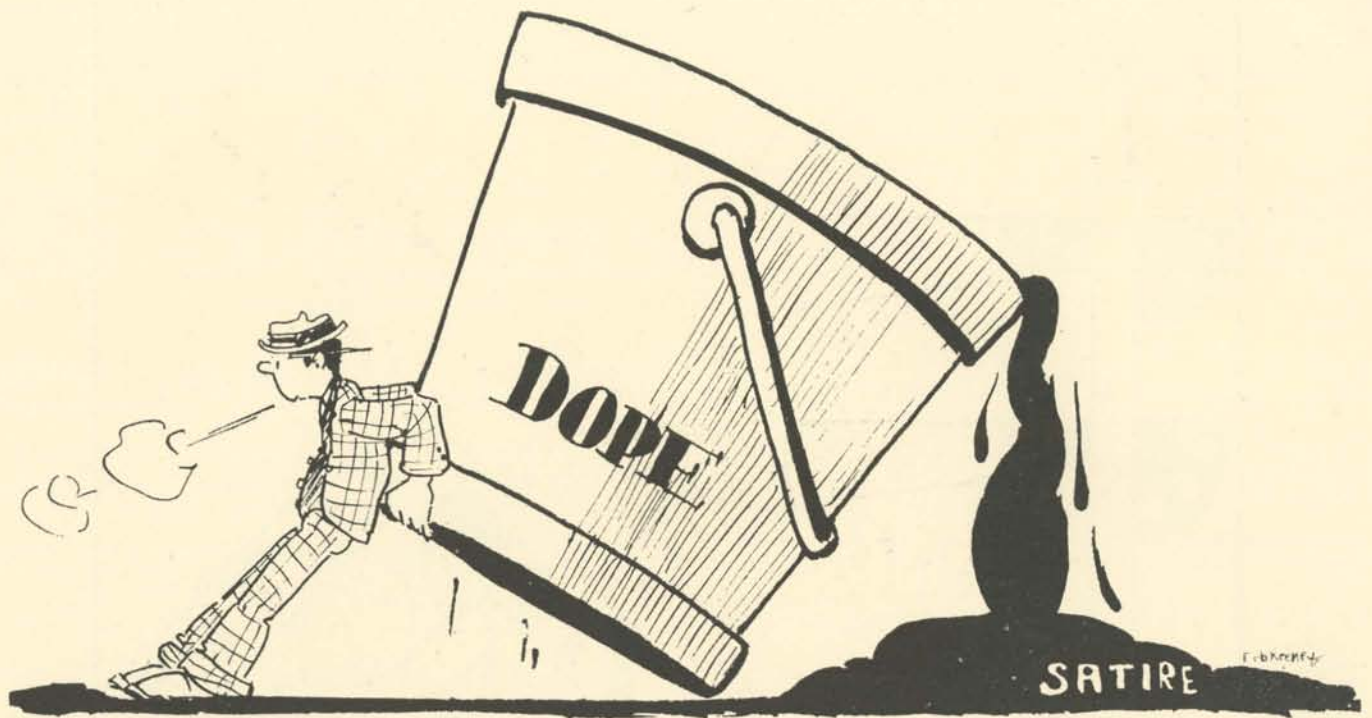
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SATIRE



Bob Keeney.



Spilling the Dope

As Shakespeare once said in his "Explosion of Unadulterated Bunk" that hokum is relished in the best of families, we are following his unadulterated advice and spilling the suds of saturated hokup upon the pages to follow and hope that it will relieve your cares, worries, troubles and minor tribulations such as stepping out with your neighbor's wife, drinking your frat brothers' gin, or necking your best girl in the presence of others who—unbeknowns to you, have necked her also. But of course since its a good old Southern custom and as Southern customs go we'll allow it to go by the board.

It is well that we enlighten you as to what is to follow and why, for not having a pipe course in the University which deals in the historical study of hokum we will "spill the dope" as is. It's been said to require two to make a quarrel and the same quantity is required to sling the art of hokum, and sling it artistically without getting the name of being a Dumb Bunny or a Wise Cracker.

We have obtained for your especial benefit a series of articles, press notices, journalistic impressions, statistics of vital importance, dangling limerics, who's who quotations and other dirty digs which we are presenting in true co-ed shape, that is to say, well rounded. We through our bureau of mud-slingers and scandal merchants have come into possession of certain priceless material, that is, the material herewith reproduced cannot be given away at any price let alone being bought. That is just what we want because it means that it is ours, and yours, think of it dear readers. No one can take it from us, which reminds us of the famous saying, "God helps those who help themselves, but God have pity on the egg I catch helping himself."

We represent the new age of development—the age of short skirts and synthetic gin. So let us drink and be merry and in drowning your sorrows be sure that you don't pass out. We live only once whether we are successfully married or not, and in case the fun and jest that follows, or "jest fun," does relieve your dementia praecox complex we are always on hand to do the good Samaritan act, and if you are the shy co-ed who "Wants a Little Oven" we the male members of this hilarious tribe from the Isle of Hokum will be more than glad to accommodate you, in any way regardless of what you weigh. In signing off we leave you with this old adage, "Laugh and the World Laughs With You, Weep and You Use Your Own Handkerchief."

AL CLARK, '26.

AT OREGON



Well, here we have a little study of what a "skit" can do to a man. You'll admit this scene has the appearance of a rally, but it's nothing more than our darling, Marion Look getting met. You see she told 'em all to be there. (She's that bighearted.) She caters to all classes! Even S.A.E.'s?

Johnston - serving inspiration for the Winter Term elimination contest in Villard.



Col. Winterer - R.O.T.C.

Behold this product of canned baby food! You can find him running around the Colonel's reservation any time. His Pa & Ma named him Steele, because he's so stern & stable (always stable) You'll note he is not wearing his cute little Sharp-shooting meddle because he has it down town getting shined up for the Oshifers' Bawl. As a girl's he has a skin you'd love to touch. Ask "Hardy". She should know!

Three o'clock A.M. and here comes Bob Moutz and Madge Normille just getting back from a hangout. Make no wonder Bob looks so glum. Madge is happy. Tho' She's used to it!



This is the reason Oregon men don't need fords. If it wasn't so dark you would be able to see Gus Mosier, All-American manager, and his Gamma Phi "dove" behind the furthest tombstone!



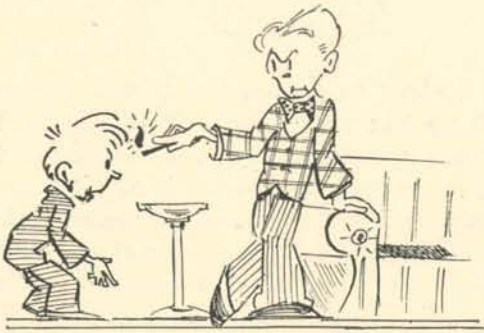
Bob Keating '21

ATTENDEZ VOUS



This is the only bonafide, non-moist-palm, directory of the boardinghouses, tongqs, hatracks, and lodges on the **C**ampus. **M**isguided mortals matriculating at this institution of more or less high learning should consult this directory before accepting a bid or making any applications! **T**his catalog has been prepared, at the earnest request of the **I**nterfraternity **C**ouncil, by a stude who in seniority is second only to the **P**ioneer, who belongs to one of the brotherly bands; e.g.

— ONE WHO KNOWS —

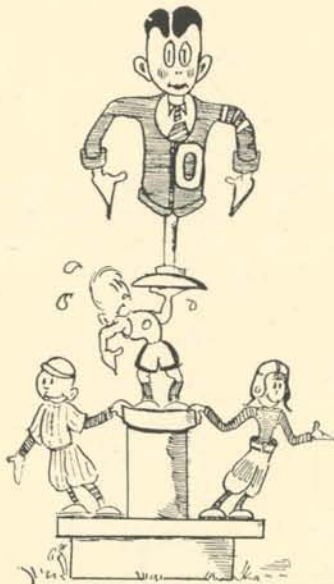
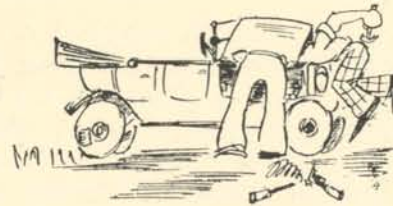


Pi Gamma Delta

Over fifty boxes of matches were wasted by the bidding team of Phi Gam last fall. The Diamond Match Company has a Portland barrister's signature to a five-year contract calling for six tons of long burning, non-odorous sulphur sticks. Maybe that's why they call it a hot-box. Grease up your legs, oil up your palm, and amble up to the Order of the Eastern Star for a bean or two sometime. You might do worse. The stars and stripes forever.

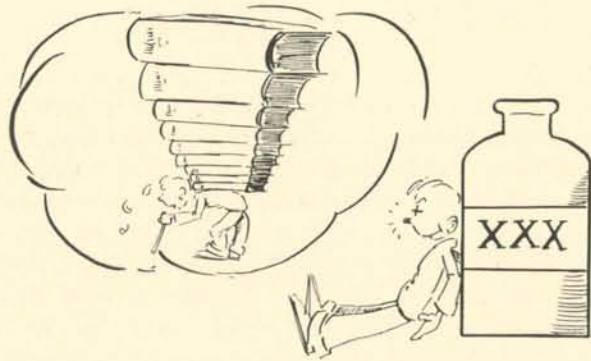
Alpha Tau Omega

Branch of the Real Silk Hosiery Company, "from maker to wearer." The brothers went into debt for a Spanish mission bungalow up in the new Tong addition and imported a dozen or so lemons to carry out the motif. Home of the immigrated Aggravators. Chapter ditty: "You're better than a Hudson, hunka tin." If you aren't of the tin-pan-alley sinfronia, an athlete, or a mechanic, just try and get in.



Phi Delta Theta

If you tip the beam at 170 or over, and can put up with the Pi Phi's prepare for a button. Chapter prayer:
 Oh, One from whom all blessings flow,
 Remember the Phi Delt Crew,
 Please send us letters and stripes in a row,
 And we'll remember you.

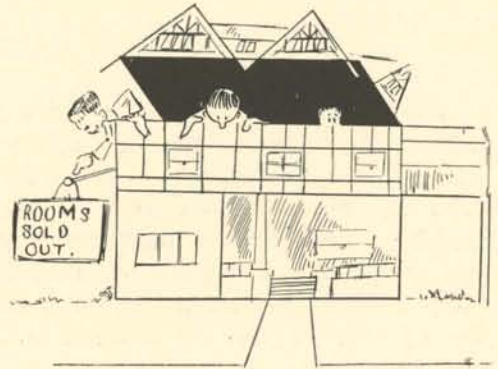


Sigma Chi

Better known as the Sigma Cheese. Books are their constant companions. If you are of scholarly bent do not fail to give the cheeses a chance to overlook you. Jack Falstaff Seabrook is rounding in- to a big man on the campus, and Bob McCable, whose name in his native Gaelic signifies heavy line, is supervisor of the cellar.

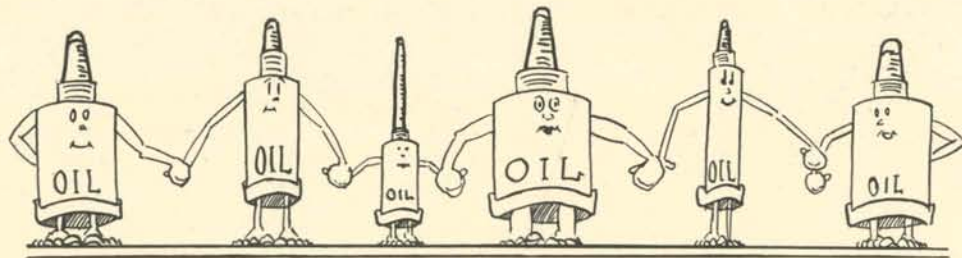
Kappa Sigma

The hose that Bob built, and now Bob is trying to bring down the house with the Charleston. Their hundred odd men keep the Oregana from going on the rocks. Be sure and notice the litter of Fords that follow Bus Byer's Cad around. Commonly known as Kappa Sigma Hotel.



Phi Kappa Psi

Group picture of this year's Phi Psi pledges. They claim they're good in the East. East of the Suez, is our opinion. Their charming cottage should be called Fort Stevenson, (Officers' Mess.) Morry Warnock is a big attraction for all the sororities, and Bobby Gardner isn't so slow. Any qualifications at all will get you the flaming lamp.



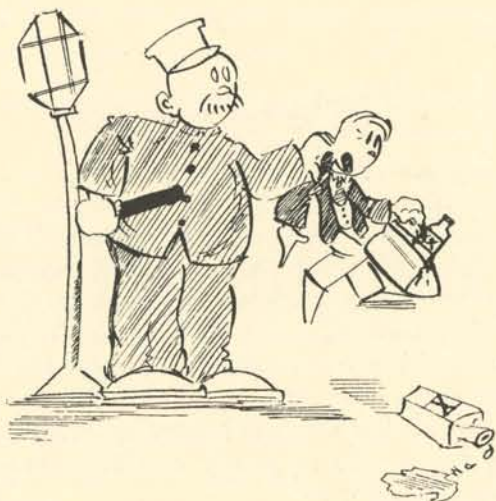
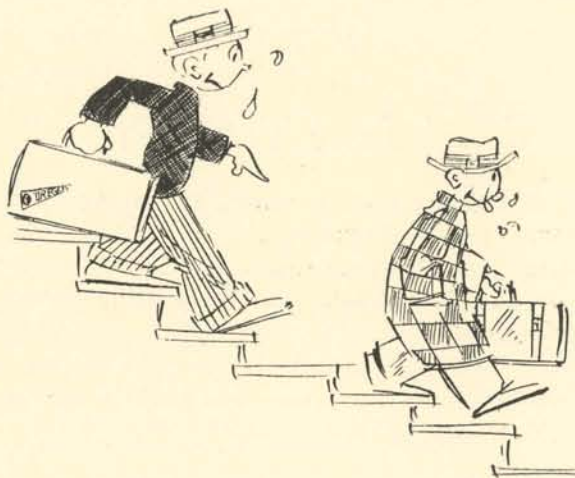


Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The sun never sets on S. A. E. Has a man for every bean that Van Camp owns, and they're just as hard to take. Belfour-Guthrie has seven factories running full blast manufacturing pledge pins. If you haven't pledged be of good cheer. Maybe the Sigma Alph's haven't heard of you yet.

Chi Psi

Since Chi Psi staged their epoch-making exodus last spring, an incredible strategy has been perpetrated. Twenty new men now call it the lodge. Twenty new (?) pairs of pajamas now flaunt the breastplate of Chi Psi. Twenty more men now pass the grip to Bas Burke. Freddy Martin, Jehovah's remembrance to Oregon, leads the cheering when the Alpha Phi's take their morning dip. Bottom's up.



Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is losing its grip. Not a man booted on hooch causes for two years. But the old boys are still fighting. Oldest tong on the Campii. If you take Listerine and are still unpopular, don't despair—the Sigs aren't very particular. Home of Jack Herring, the swimming sheik, and Kewpie Dahl, the blonde barrister.

Delta Tau Delta

Tea Drinkers, bridge hounds, and what not. If you look like John Barrymore, wear your clothes like the Prince of Wales, and play a good game of bridge you stand a chance to get into the Delta Shelter. Pledges must take turns putting the brothers to bed. And they keep their porch light burning all night to guide the boys home. Chuck Jost is their only athlete and Steele Winterer their lone politician. Elt Launt upholds the social prestige. Cut yourself a piece of cake, put on a new necktie, and shine your shoes, when you rate a meal-ticket there.



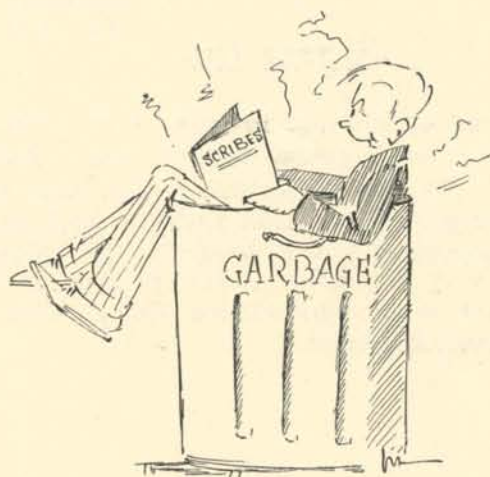
Beta Theta Pi

Hail, Hail, Hail, to all the Betas. (Air: Battle Hymn of the Republic). Not sanitary; they all drink from the same canteen. Three Alpha Phi's turned over in a canoe near this place last fall, and didn't even get wet. Knut Westergren, the Finnish flash, likes heavy dates. The festive board is piled with reputation and that is all that the boys are living on at present.



Theta Chi

This gang has a flock of shiny new pins. Their bloomin' fraternity doesn't rate but they seem to like it anyhow. One cannot account for tastes. The only thing they ever had was a monopoly on the journalism shack and they're losing that. Look at last year's Emerald for the reason. Tommy Graham has all the intelligence this outfit ever displayed. Hal Kirk has a biblical obsession and can't seem to recover. Give 'em time—they're young and have vast undeveloped resources.



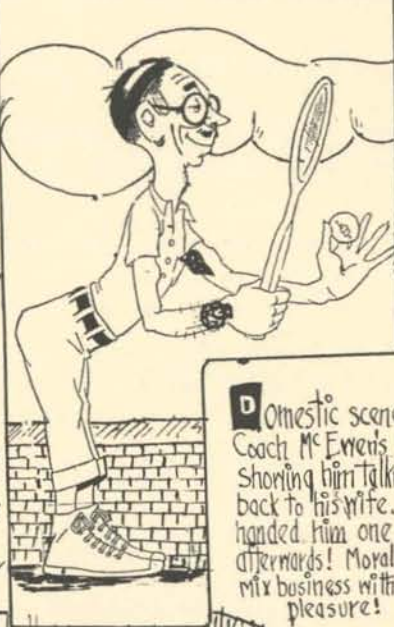
OUR ATHLETIC SECTION



Gaze upon this busy scene of D.C.s. engaged in that lovable sport of lounge wrestling. **E**lting Aquitt is no doubt upholding the belt honors in this match.



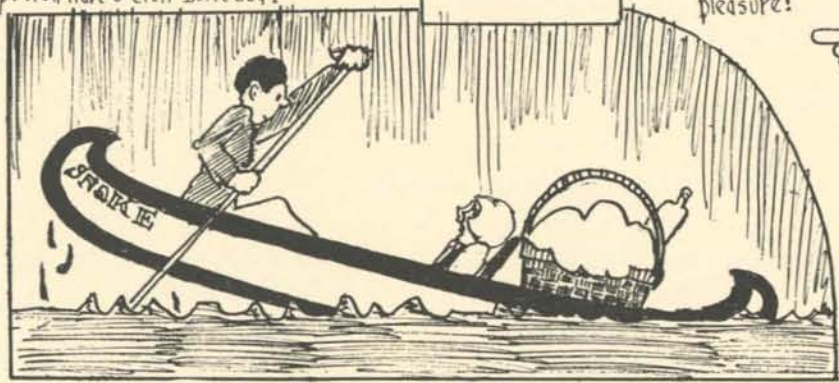
This snap doesn't bring out the... remain the spirit of Fred Meade rose, but you can gather how charming he is in his baseball bloomers. **Y**es, he wears his varsity sweater to bed.



A snap of Georgie Meade preparing to make a ferocious drive! Meade has quite a time trying to train with a woman and a car to take care of.

Look at the lovelight in Eddy Smith's eyes as he paddles his little "Stahl" up the race. (Always Up!) They adore seclusion so they're taking enough grub for the week-end. Eddy's form surely catches the eye. Cheer up. We'll have a crew someday.

Domestic scene in Coach McEwen's home showing him talking back to his wife. She handed him one right afterwards! Moral: Don't mix business with pleasure!



Things We Would Like to Know

By F. G. M.

What Frances Perry of the Alpha Xi Delta house does with the men besides take them for rides in her cream tinted roadster and why does she have a different one each day?

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How to have a warm party—on a cold night—on the mill race—with Ellen McClellen—without taking along an incubator.

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Who wrote "Show Me the Way to Go Home" and why.

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How a Frosh in Friendly Hall feels when he goes up to the Theta boudoir for open house without taking his earmuffs and felt boots.

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Are the waves in Hal Lundberg's hair wild and if so why.

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What Steele Winterer does to keep that school girl complexion.

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What moron told John Galey that he looked gallant in fencing togs. We might add that we really think that the mask does give the public a much needed rest.

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Why the victims of campus amours always look bored, and where they go and what they do after leaving the Campa Shoppe at 10:30.

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The exact words of Jack Seabrook, when, after carrying his bottle of rye down three flights of stairs the night of the Sigma Chi fire, he dropped it on the sidewalk.

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Why Elton Shroeder never dates a woman more than once.

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Why Bob Keeney left so suddenly for Canada.

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If Harriet Weidman doesn't get tired of releasing that same line to every man she meets—and where she got that Elgin movement.

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Where Jerry Extra gets his hair cut.

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How Freddie Martin is such a "killer" with the women.

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When and what priced cigars Chet Ireland is going to pass or when the Chi O's are going to start gathering "orange blossoms and orchids" for the "spring affair."

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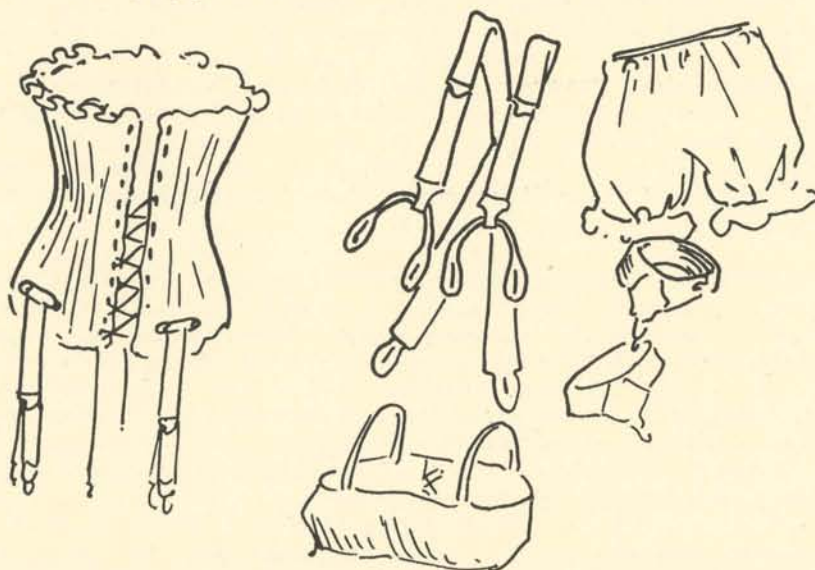
If Bill Call and Harry Leavit are the authors of that famous book entitled, "Friendly Enemies."

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If Bill Bamber is the electrician he claims to be why doesn't he fix the "live wires" at the Tri-Delt house and why the student directory gives his address as Goldendale, Wash., instead of San Diego, Calif.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS MAKE BIG DISCOVERY

ARTICLES SHOWN BELOW
ONCE SUPPOSED TO HAVE
BEEN WORN BY UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS



BURKE



Harold Jordan Brunfield:—Born at home at an early age. Received his education in the Children of Israel Public School, Portland. 1906:—Operation for hernia of the liver, convalesced at Oswego Lake Club. Expelled from Regal Shoe Co., for “kidding” the customers. Member of the Flop Dramatic club, Portland. 1922:—Globe trotted the world, carried across the line from Canada to U. S. 1926:—Bunko artist of the University Orchestra, agent for “Climax chewing tobacco.” Member, protege and house papa of Delta Gamma local. Degrees held: —B. V. D. (very old), D. G. PH. D. Residence and Business Address:—1367 Alder St., occasionally A. T. O.

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Bettie Corinne Pratt:—Born, yes. Where not known. Age—just right. Entered school at the foot of the class. A great lover—(after dark)—of figures, not mathematics. High school activities not known. Entered college in the fall of 1925. Member of the Rushin’ Society. Founder of “Lovers’ Refuge” in Eugene Guard. Model par excellence in the Art Dept—resulting in huge throngs registering for course. Clubs:—Pigging Society, Chi Omega Hord. Author of “Use of Lipstick and Rouge Compact.” Cast in McPhillips’ Gaities of “26” Junior Vodville. Charter member Lydia Pinkham 4. p. m Club. Present address:—Ye Campa Shoppe Grille.

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Theodore Roosevelt Gillenwaters:—Born, Coperdale, Washington, 19???. Began life as cryer for More and Better Food. Cow-puncher for 10 years on Bow Legs Ranch. Studied law in the saddle. 1900:—Entered U. of O. as a Frosh. Member of the Hop Team, 1920. Entered law school in 1922. Released from that obligation in 1925. Elected to Frying Club in 1925. Introduced such popular songs as “I Wonder What’s Become of Sally,” and “We’re Back Together Again.” Initiated in Drinking Club, in 1925 as a life member. Degrees held in D. G., K. A. T., and A. P., also Bachelors degree 1926—??. Clubs:—“Old Taylor,” “Three Star Henessey” and “Eugene Moon Fraternity.” Bus. Address:—A. T. O. Mansion, office phone 851.

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Barney McPhillips:—Arrived the year 1901, in Ireland. Did little if any work the first 3 years of his life. Early training, none so far as we know. Early life, uninteresting and of no consequence. Entered college with 500 other incoming-inmates. Progressed rapidly in the institution showing himself to be a dancer of torrid qualities. 1924:—Instructor at St. Vitus Dancing Academy. 1925:—Ass’t. instructor at Windacella Hoofing Hall. Dramatics leader and prominent ham actor in Weld Theater. 1926:—Producer of coast to coast hit called “McPhillips Gaities Girls of ‘26.’” Clubs:—“Cliquot Cub”, and “Johnny Walker.” Degrees:—One Studebaker roadster and Ph. D. not yet deferred, and also a jeweled Kappa pledge pin.

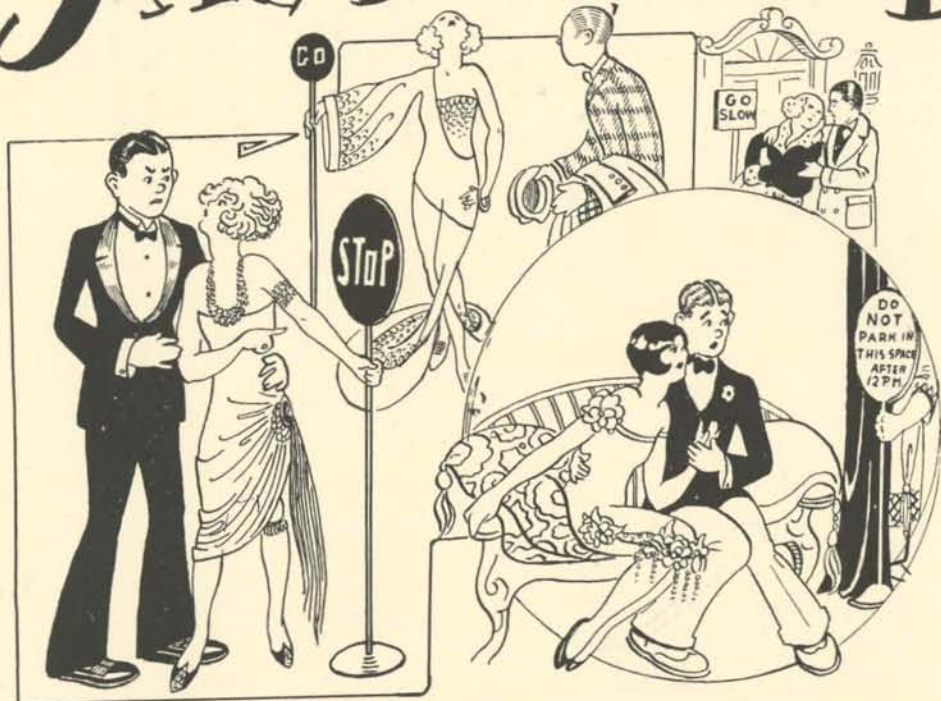
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Jack Bellinger Seabrook:—Born in State Hospital—year of the Galveston Flood. Showed a marked ability for music so was given a harmonica to cut his first teeth on. Entered Public Schools of Portland at City Council’s expense. 1905:—Printer’s devil in Moving Stationary Co., but wasn’t the ideal type and was dismissed. Studied music by correspondence, graduating at the Post-Office. Entered weight contest at Goshen, losing by 10 pounds. Joined the University ranks in 1922. 1923:—Campus importer of boiled-nitre. Inventor of balloon pants. 1924:—Raw! raw! leader and author of “How to Grow a Hairless Mustache. Song leader, 1926, during Contest Week and “Spirit” leader during Saturday night. Voted to represent the “Personal answer to a Maiden’s Prayer” convention held at Vassar College. 1926:—A SENIOR IN COLLEGE!!! causing Regents to declare a school holiday. Clubs:—Indian Club, Hamatics, Club, and Bartenders Union. Degrees:—B. V. D. and D. D. Dum.

MINOR SPORTS



SWEETLY FIRST

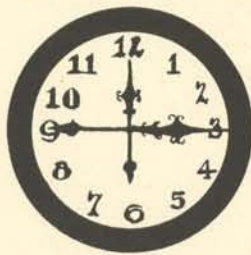


Well, we certainly wish we had the "low down" on this bullfest at the Kappa Kottage. The one about to apply the veneer is Marion Bowman. You can just imagine her saying, "An army captain is about two jumps ahead of these College punks." She has just returned from seeing the boy at... Seattle.?

You can go so far you know with the fairer sex and then there comes a halt. Some fellows never take a hint and some just won't listen to reason. Hence we find the Amalgamated Order of House Mothers inaugurating the "stop and go" style of necking traffic.



THE CROWDED HOUR



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EVEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL
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FROM CONTENTED GOYS

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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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ASK DAD HE KNOWS!



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IT'S TOASTED
SOCIETY BRAND
SAVE THE SURFACE
IT FLOATS!



Bob Keeney

Worst Short Story of the Year

(The Following Having Received the Whirlinger Prize for the Tritest Short Story of the Year—All Wise Cracks Reserved.)

Are co-eds human? You betcher life! Today's true story was taken with grappling irons from real life. The actual facts are on file at the University Bureau of Moral Investigations. It is entitled

NO ATHLETIC DADDY TO GUIDE HER

To those of the campus who did not know Jane, she was very, very beautiful. Alfred H. Schroff had raved about her face and Jack Herring had complimented her on two other items. To quote from the catalog of chicken diseases, she was a pip.

But a co-ed has no bed of roses unless she goes to sleep in Hendricks Park, and Jane was a good girl, with two capital "G's" and no interrogation points. After being promoted from the hair-net counter to the sporting goods counter in the Co-op she saw no further chances for advancement unless Jack Benefiel installed a meat counter. But he never did.

One day Bob Warner, the floor-walker, bawled her out for parking her chewing gum on a one-way counter. Jane's spirit burned within her. Why should a good girl like her be subject to the taunts and insults of those who happened to have position and wealth. The grim unfairness of society lighted up a spark which had been smouldering in her stomach. She made a resolve.

Yes, Jane decided to turn over a new loose leaf. She would be gay and free, with a dash of moral turpitude, and attain wealth and independence herself.

So hemming her skirt a couple of inches higher she attracted the attention of Arthur Gray, the son of the rich sauerkraut king. Gray senior had cleaned up millions during the war by selling sauerkraut under a patriotic name and retailing hash as liberty garbage. He was so rich he wore platinum garters.

Jane played a shrewd game and let Arthur fall in love with her. She pretended she liked him, too, but her secret purpose was to obtain revenge on rich and high society. Gray took her to his father's palatial home and introduced her as his future bride. Jane posed as a graduate from a convent school. She wore an old Mother Hubbard dress and showed old Gray a woolen chest-protector she had knitted. The old gentleman was well pleased.

So Jane and Arthur were married and under a pre-nuptial agreement Jane got 51 per cent of the sauerkraut interests. She laughingly said she had majored in mathematics when she specified the 51 per cent.

Jane was subtle as she abided her time, waiting for revenge. She wore skirts with a train on them, high whalebone collars and even converted a spare balloon tire into a couple of nifty bustles. Her old-fashioned simplicity captivated one and all.

Then came the time to strike. One bright morning society waked up to find itself shocked. There, on the front page of the Eugene Guard was Mrs. Jane Gray in a one-piece bathing suit. She had won the contest to find who should be the most popular girl of the campus, conducted by the Colonial Theater. Gray senior had apoplexy and Arthur didn't feel any too well, either.

But Jane only laughed and snapped her fingers. "That for society," she screamed. "I am only a co-ed, but hot dog! how I have shown you cotillion leaders up! Then she threw her Old Mother Hubbard dress in Arthur's face, put on her one-piece bathing suit and haled a Checkered cab.

FORMALS & OTHER EVENTS



Here we have Deans Walker and Estherly snapped while doing their stuff at the Senior Banquet - Dean Walker has just spied something nice across the floor and is about to dash over and break the ice -



With Ethel Crane on the job to give the boys the glad hand, the Theta bust was as good as they ever ate - "Someone said it was a hell of a dance." Ethel also danced the "Charleston" while light refreshments were served. She gained her popularity as a "Charlestoner" while dining at the Delta Tau house one evening!



Introducing - Mahoney and Hall of the Chi Psi Lodge. Due to too many lamp posts they didn't quite make the formal! They both meant well however. Our sweet little Daisy Gerber was caught whispering sweet nothings in some quite fortunate young college man's ear at their annual bust. They say the D.G. party this year was as big as ever.



Bob Koenig '28

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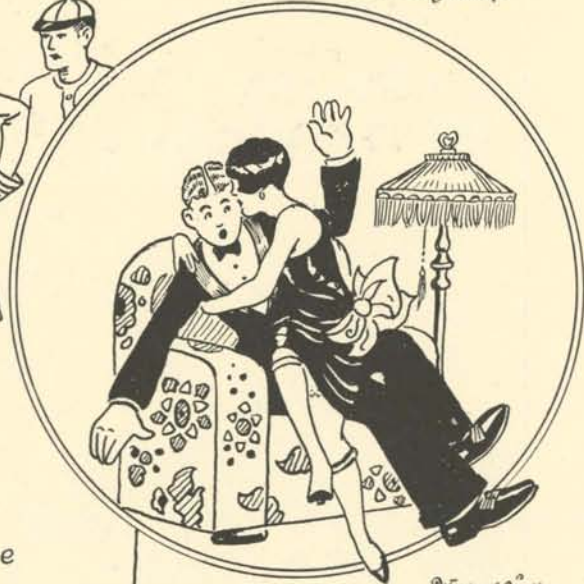
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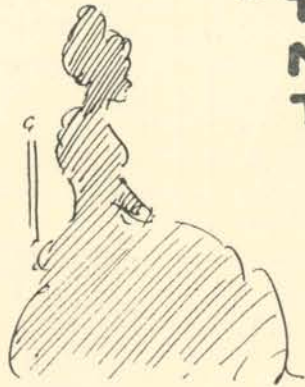


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Warren Small

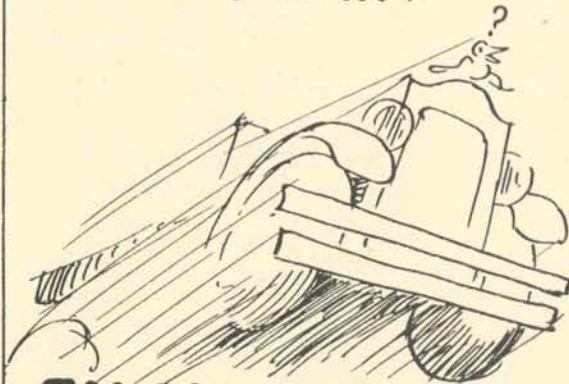
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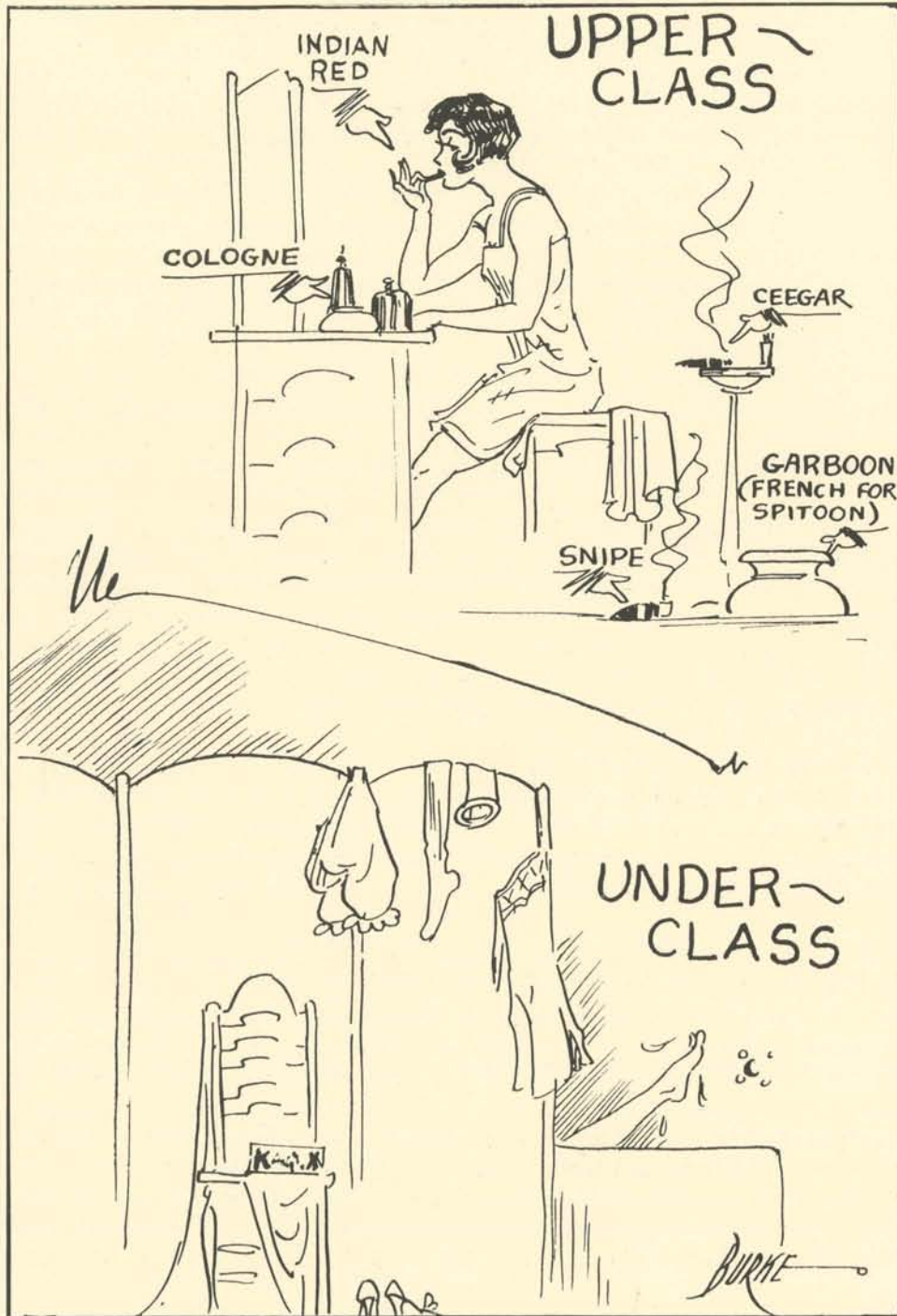


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Sirus Pinchpeny's Dairy

This fine day up at the ding of nine which is the hour I am resolved to rise at and as fast as fast can into my scratchy military costume and little bots of my room-mate and hie myself in greate haste away to the military stomping grounds. The thoughts of this do vex me mightily. But no sooner to the barracks than I did meet Colonel Sinclair and his pooch, the former in a story telling mood as is so often the custom of men who have spent long years in the army. But the tale which he tells me this morning is of a strange nature and concerns a bachelor lady who lives on Hilyard street and she hath a mightie fine lady police dogge of which she is none too proud and next door is a neighbor who hath an Old English sheep dogge. And Colonel tell how a week ago come Wednesday, her neighbor did hang on the fence a sign which did read, "Old English Police Puppies For Sale." The colonel does make merrie companie and tell these tales with more zest and vigor than Florence Wilbur smiles at the males in her classes. At noon to a gay cookshop where musique is played from 12, noon, till 1 o'clock. Methinks this to be a mightie and crafty scheme which they have installed. To-wit: The Zaney takes your order at 12 o'clock and during the entire hour which you twid-dle your thumbs and dally thither and yon and make a vowe never again to come to this place, there are those pleasant strains to listen to, and then at 1 o'clock when the victuals are brought forth they do tickl eyour palate and make your crumpet dance in ecstasy and you forget all of the vowes made. All afternoon at my daily stint and listen with due apt attentiveness to the lengthy discourses of my professors and did keep awake Jimmie Leake in one class, Bill Kidwell in another, and finally rescued Jack Seabrook from drowning of water in the mouth at the swimming tank. Poor wretch, he was in a terrible fright, shaking as if with ague, but Sol Abramson did carry him to a couch and there comfort him with a lollypop and sweet sayings of "You are getting thinner every hour," and "I'll bet the Sigma Chis lead the grade list," till he coo and purr like a catwith tickled ears. Anon comes Jimmie For estel, the rounder, and Hal Lundberg, the red apple merchant, both of whom, are bewailing the fact that they have not had a rum-blossom for close onto eight days. A pox, say I, for such coggery ,men have been ousted forth from their scholastic endeavors for carrying-on of no greater consequence. Methinks that if cocktails were made of Scotts Emulsion there would be bigger and better eight o'clocks for such.

No sooner this load off my hands than who should come from behind than Flip Talbot and she in a beseeching tone ask me for the teenth time if I would put her name in the publick prints for the sake of publicity or no. But she mightie crafty in her ways and ask me to come to her sorority house, there to guttle weiner snitzel and hasten fetter to my hearts content. Mightie tasty, too. By night to a play house amid a greate press of people where some trollops and bumpy buxom physical ed majors did do some steps to musique, albeit their mothers must be afeard they will catch their death of cold. Later with my zaney to a sweet shop where we finde Liz Warra and her Swede and we discourse on nonsensicall subjects and sip cocia cola till a late hour. So home and to bed, mightie contente.

A Moral Tale

The moral to this little tale
Is really good—it should go on
To others as it came to us;
But old-style "pomes" are frowned upon
By youth; and so by craft and wile
I give this moral in modern style.

(Here it is)

Priscilla was a maiden fair,
Sweet, gentle and demure;
At least so Miles, old fellow, thought—
He told himself he knew her.

Now Miles, he was a knock-out chap,
A shiek, a devil, too;
He knew his stuff, he had the eye—
He studied women through and through.

To some he heaved the hefty line,
To some, the gent he played;
But when he saw Priscilla—Boy!
"A timid Miss", he said.

"I've met all kinds, and pet all kinds,
I've hearts from Eve to Cleo, bust—
I must go slow and easy here,
I'll get her yet—just watch my dust."

He went to church, he held her book
The hymns from which she sweetly sang;
He talked of faith, hope, charity,
Forgot his flask, cut out his slang.

"An angel child and somewhat dumb,
But ignorasce is bliss,
This is a kick, a pleasant change
I'll get (Sweet Mama!) her first kiss."

Johnny was a noble youth,
A college chap—thus, educated;
A ladies' man, a parlor snake,
Each Sunday night—inebriated.

He heard Miles' plan, he piped the girl,
"All's fair in love and war," he cried.
He called her up, he got a date,
"I must be good," he said, and sighed.

He parked his pipe, his flask at home,
Stacombd his hair—he sure looked dapper.
She let him in, he stared an dstared,
"Miles must be blind! Slow? Not this flapper!"

They played a hand or two of bridge,
Then on the davenport did park,
She knew her stuff and so did he.
Where does the light go when it's dark?

"Demure?" she laughed. "That downcast look
To show my lashes—'twas for that;
Innocent youth? Best I can buy—
Miles looked not close beneath my hat!"

So Johnny saw that Miles was wrong,
He thought she was a maid demure.
But honesty was Johnny's name—
So Miles' plea the chap put to her.

"Me marry him—with you around?
Dear fellow, you're too foxy;
Tell Miles next time he wants a girl,
To ask, but not by proxy!

"Hear my advice to you, old top—
On other's toes don't trammel!
Give Miles the gate, giveme a match,
Pep up; here, have a Camel!

MARGARET VINCENT.



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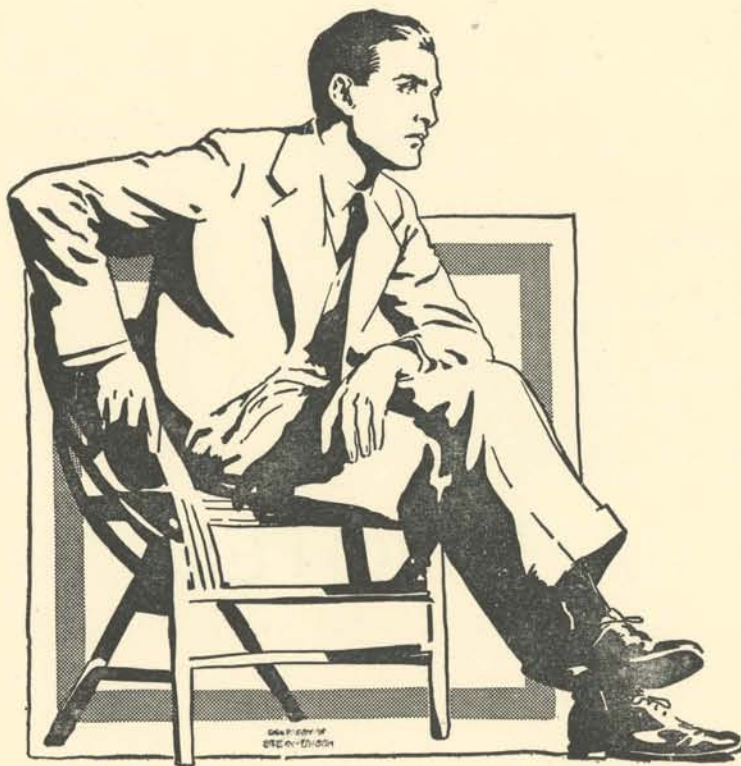
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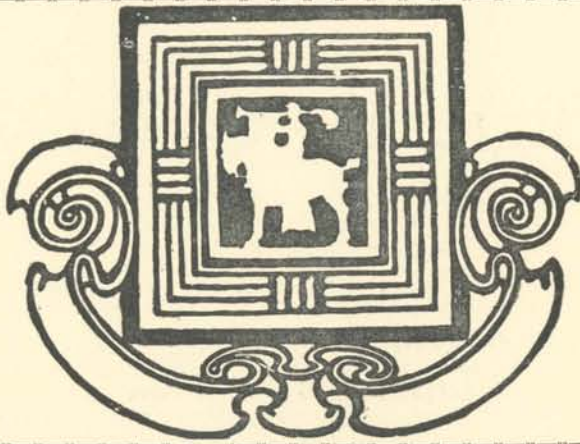
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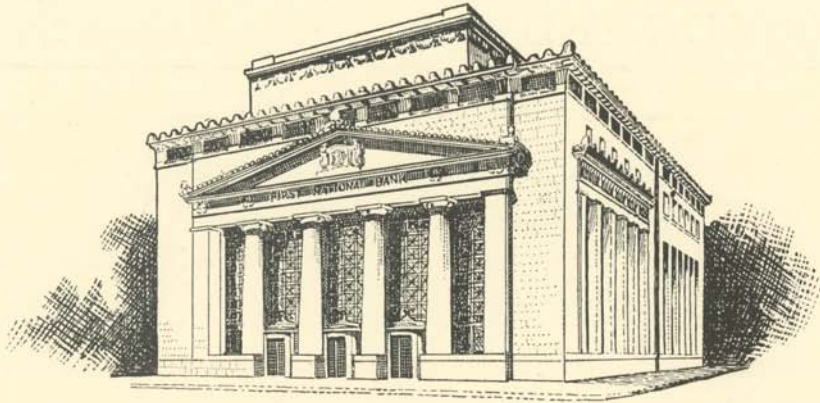
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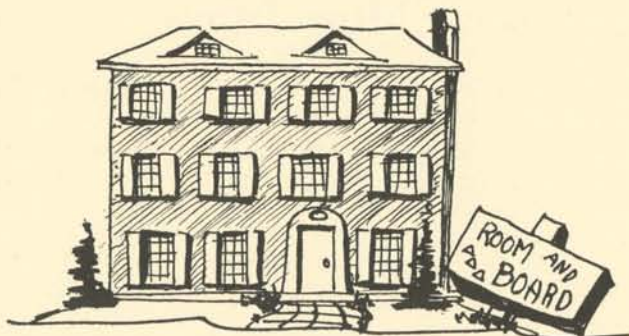
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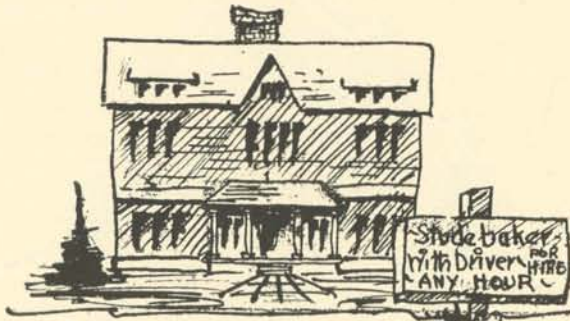
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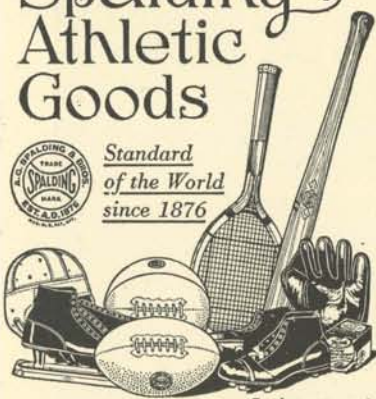
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Dear Old Chumley:

The boys at the Y. M. C. A. have been telling me about the different houses on the campus

Now the Stima Alpha Espumoln will establish four new chapters just as soon as Alaska, North Pole, South Africa and Mexico endow the schools.

It was announced at the meeting that since the State had passed the law that There Must Be Red Paint On All Oil Cans, two Pi Flies and three Theates had left school.

I understand that several of the Delta ditto ditto girls will be at the Pendleton Roundup next year. They are going to throw the—let's see. How do you spell that word? Oh, well, figure it out for yourself.

The Chinese Club, Japanese Club, and the Fijies will initiate some time in the near future.

Say! I think I can get your mother a job cooking. Since the roof burnt off the Gama Pi house they have been trying to get their cook to make pastry out of puffed wheat, so she is going to quit.

I have been trying to locate that girl you told me about ever since I came here. Are you sure she was a Delta Gamma? I've been down to the laundry several times but the girls say that they never had a pledge by that name.

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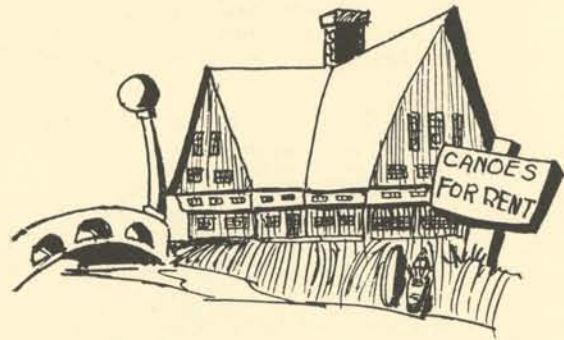
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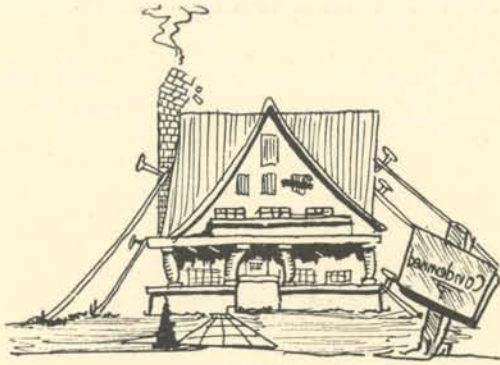
Mentioned by the Pennsylvanian's in "Collegiate." Since Jack Day graduated these dolls have been without a chauffeur. They've been searching ever since for a competent single-handed gear shifter but no one has been found who can equal the performance of the roudoubtable Day. Betty Van Camp Beans, not from Boston's back bay, hangs out here. There are lots of cozy nooks where the weekly work-out at close-quarters may be indulged in without interruption. Line forms on the northeast corner of 8th and Willamette.



Alpha Phi

Very partial to beef and brawn. Should eat more fish. As thick as cream gravy with the Kappa Sigs. Motto: Julia Groo, watch us. Their new house is reinforced with steele and concrete so that they can pledge all the heavy women that they wish. They can make more noise at any time than the Oregon rooting section. At present the girls are all enthused about dredging the race so that more of them can take a bath.





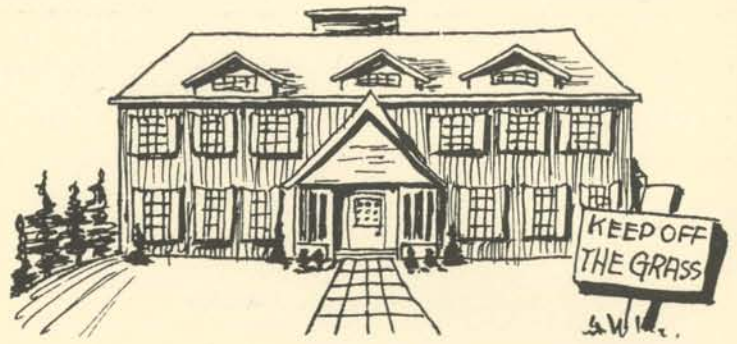
Chi Omega

Although the Chi O. house is falling down from hard usage, the dear little things are going to have a new one in the fall. An air of informality pervades this unique little band of cut-throats. Inspiration for Irving Berlin's latest, "Irella, will you fly with me." Excuse that one, this bunch is so delightful in comparison to the rest, we had to fill up the space some way or another.



Delta Zeta

This bunch of rattle-brained, dew-lipped honeys aren't much on the surface, but when you get them alone—Well, Hades isn't so warm. Scan the surface and you miss a lot. Paint and varnish. Beauty, they say, is only skin deep, but it's a long ways to China. Hail! Hail! I won't go to jail.



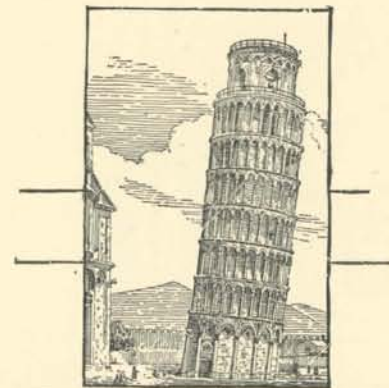
Kappa Kappa Gamma

This shack houses a flock of moon-eyed babies who aren't half as simple as they look. They couldn't be and still say in the U. The Kappa forest hasn't grown enough yet to give these fillies and their swains much privacy but they're husky damsels and manage to hoof it to the graveyard. It won't be necessary in 1934 when the arbor becomes more arboriferous. Former abode of Nancy Wilson (herself) who admits she's quite all right. This quaint little trait seems to be general around this dump.

Alpha Omicron Pi

No, son, this is a sorority house; not a Ford factory. All the flat tires aren't on autos. Since they moved into their new home they are hoping to attract enough new pledges to keep the cigarette ashes swept out of the parlor carpet. It has been rumored that they are looking for a dog so they will have someone to pet.

The girls haven't decided where they are going to live next year. We suggest the palace shown below.



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