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Foreword

TO perpetuate the memory of "those days at Oregon"—days filled with the joys and happiness of youth, yet leading always to a deeper understanding of the purpose of life, and to a keener realization of ambitions and ideals. May they serve as a trustworthy guide in the attainment of an ever - broader vision.

If this volume will aid in keeping Oregon as an inspiration, it will, in fulfilling the task assigned to it, point to other days to be included among those which are, of course, "the best of all."



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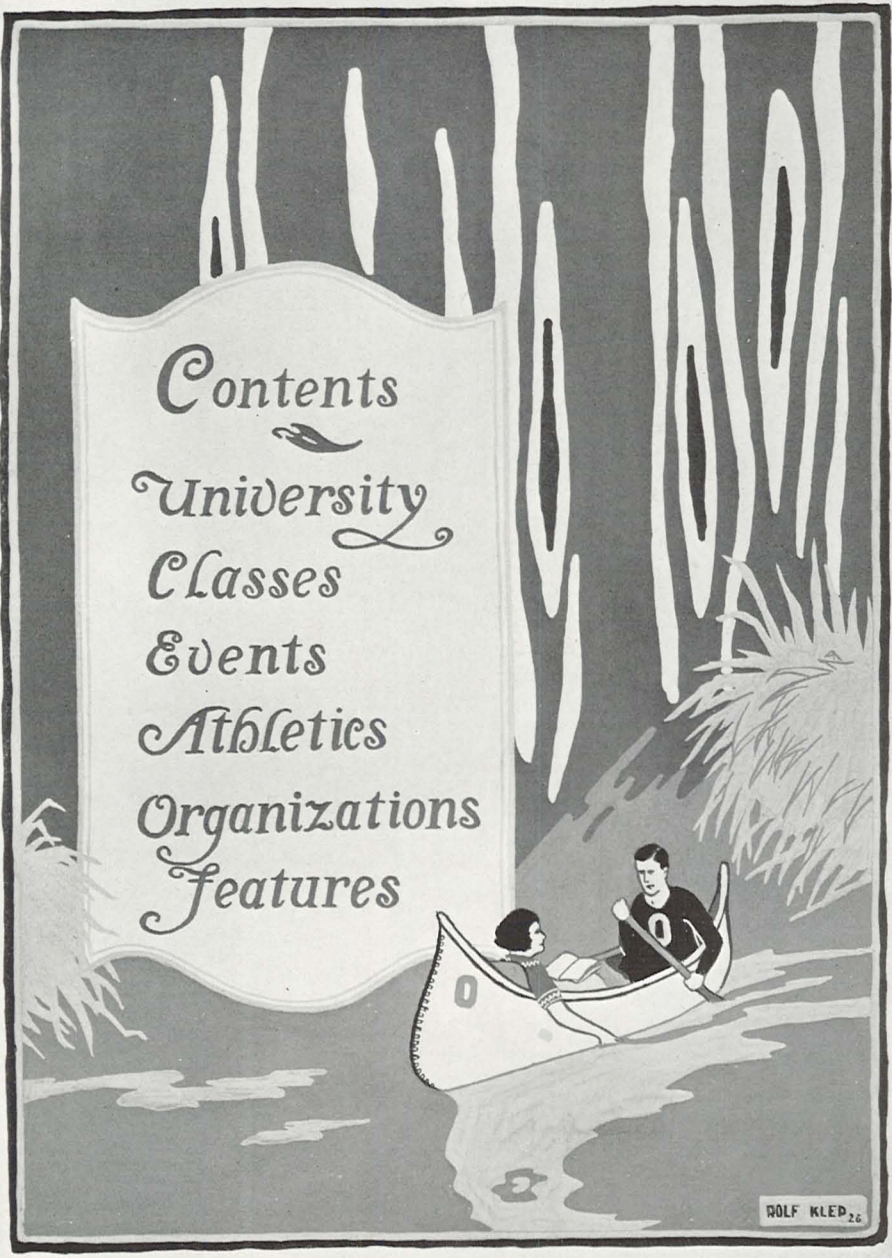


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Dedication

A PIONEER on the Oregon campus before the advent of the familiar bronze statue—In 1902-03 the "Webfoot" appeared as a slender volume, the first endeavor in the extensive field of University student publications—and a noteworthy achievement it was. It is to the staff of this first University of Oregon annual that this, the fifteenth volume of the *Oregana* is dedicated.



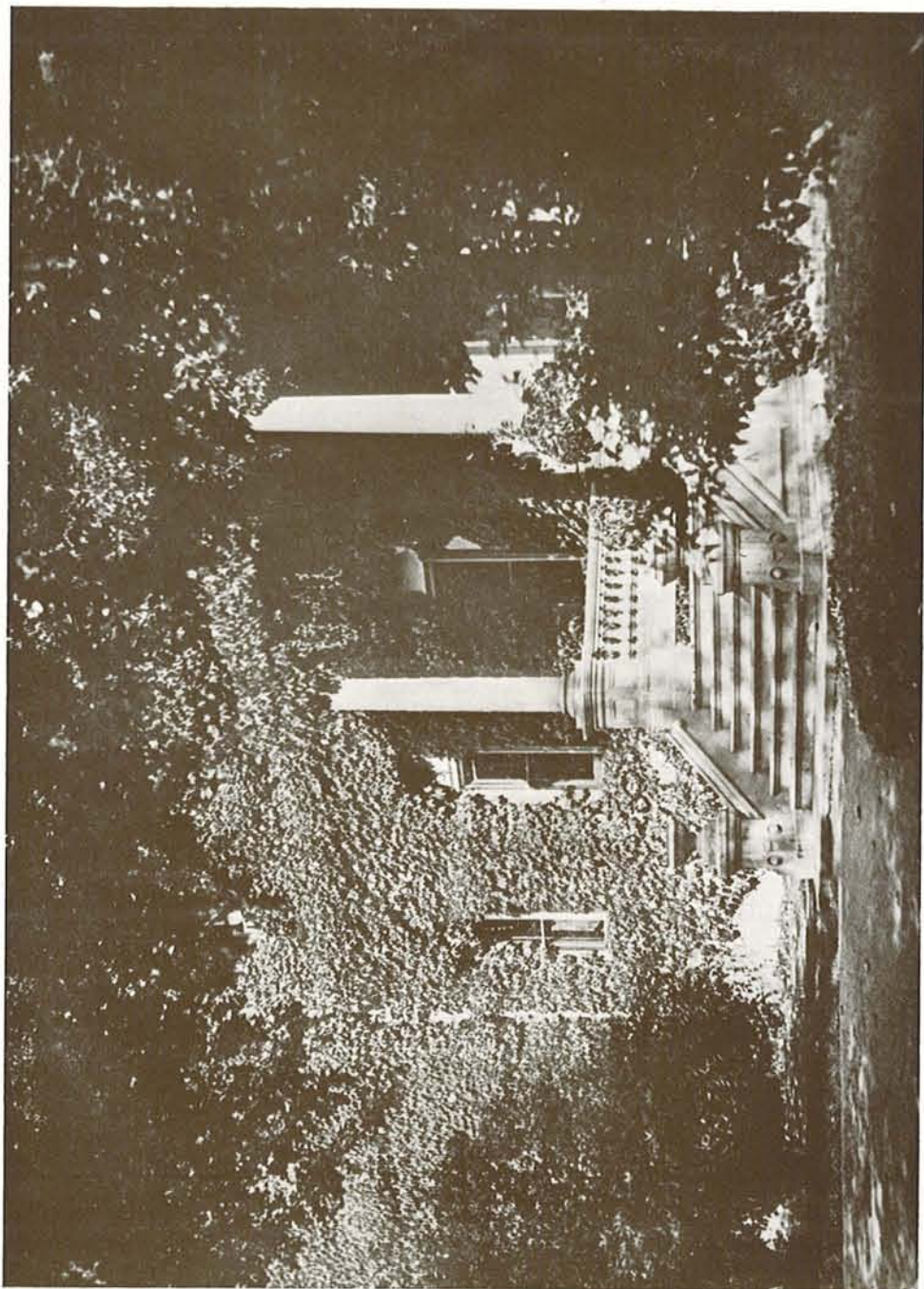


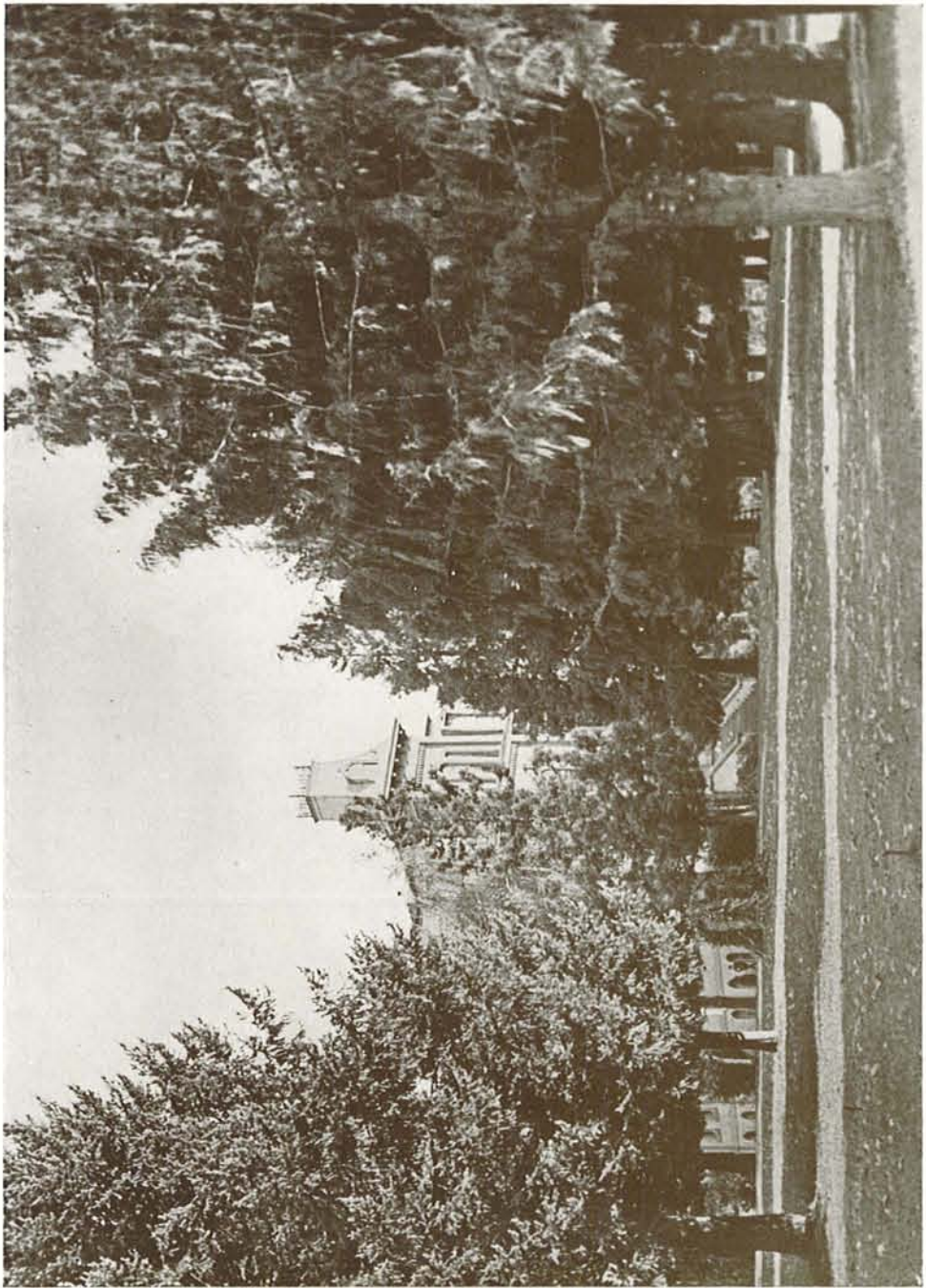
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The Greater Oregon

By LAMAR TOOZE, '16

TEN years hence the students of today, alumni then, will come back to the University of Oregon to revisit the scenes and renew the friendships of their college days. They will find a new University, a greater Oregon. Instead of the twenty-three or twenty-four hundred students of today they will find five thousand students, possibly more. Old Kincaid field, the scene of many a hard-fought battle, will support new buildings, each larger than any building now on the campus, with the possible exception of the Woman's building. There will be many other large buildings located elsewhere on the campus. The university itself will be rendering to the State that supports it a larger public service in the training of citizenry and the discovery through research, of additional and highly valuable methods, systems, processes, ideas. And living through and growing stronger in this development will be found the intangible something that we choose to call the Oregon Spirit—the spirit of friendliness, of democracy, of fair play, of progressiveness.

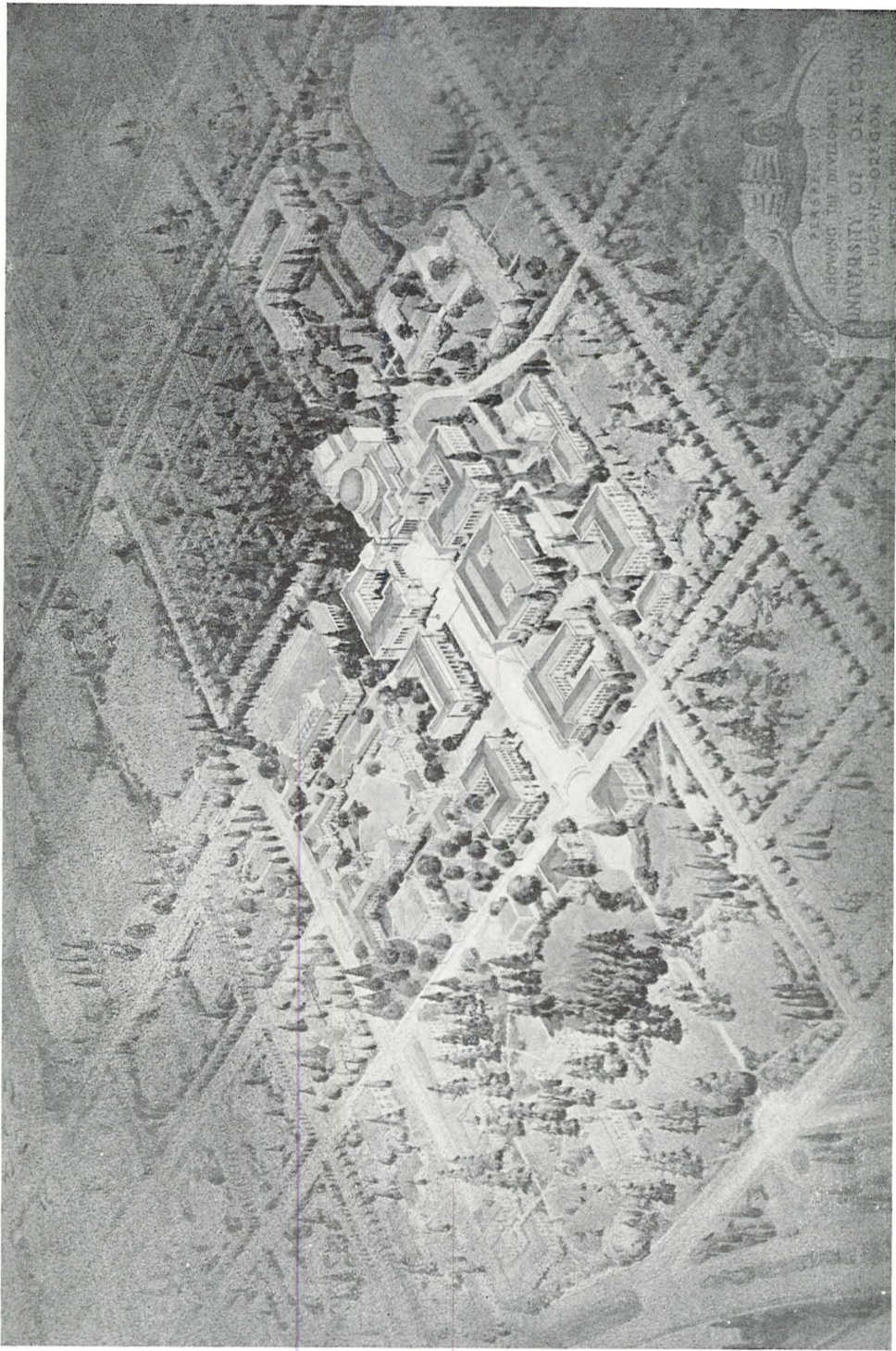
This greater university is not a vision; it is a potential reality, a certainty. It is real because the Oregon spirit dictates that it must come. It is certain because it is necessary. It will come. The history of the State and of the university demonstrates that this great development will take place. Cold mathematics make it sure of achievement.

The greatest factor toward swelling the enrollment at the institutions of higher learning in Oregon during the past five years has been the increase in the number of high schools and high school students. Eleven years ago there were 10,710 high school students in the State; last year there were 30,000. Twenty years ago there were only three four-year high schools in Oregon outside of Portland. Last year there were 244 such schools in the State. It is estimated that fully 50 per cent of the graduates of the high schools in the State continue their education at institutions of higher learning and that about 90 per cent of those so continuing attend Oregon colleges.

Small wonder, then, that the University of Oregon has grown in the last eleven years from 691 full-time resident students to the present enrollment of approximately 2400 students. Due to the future growth in population in the state and to the increasing proportion of students in high schools and the increasing proportion of high school graduates who will continue at colleges, the University of Oregon is bound to grow in years to come. The university's average annual growth since the school year 1917-18 has been 21.1 per cent. Cut that figure to 16 per cent. At that rate ten years from now will find approximately 5,000 students doing full time resident work at Eugene.

Enrollment will soon outstrip income. The university receives all of its income except that obtained from student fees and the interest upon the Villard fund and the fund realized from the sale of university lands, from the two millage taxes upon the taxable property of the state, aggregating eight-tenths of one mill. Property valuations

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upon which the millage tax is based and upon which the university's income depends, have remained practically stationary for the past two years. There has been a decrease even, resulting in the diminution of the university's income in 1923 as compared to that of 1921 of \$28,000.

Buildings are needed: a library, an auditorium, general classroom and laboratory buildings, a men's gymnasium, an infirmary, a museum; money is necessary for research, fellowships, loan funds; the campus should be enlarged and beautified; more instructors are and will be needed.

So the campaign for gifts. Gifts to supplement state-raised income to the end that all qualified high school graduates may obtain an education at their own state university. It would be harsh to restrict attendance. But education must not be wholesaled; the right proportion of instructors to students must be maintained so as to insure personal supervision and instruction.

President Campbell recognized the situation as long ago as Commencement, 1921. He told the Board of Regents about it during that year. He commenced laying the ground work for the present campaign. In the fall of 1922, the first guns were fired and within a few days, alumni and citizens of Eugene and members of the faculty subscribed \$28,000 to finance such a campaign. One person, who prefers to be known as "A Friend," put up \$10,000 of the total. A corporation, the University of Oregon Alumni Holding company, was organized for the purpose of handling the campaign. The members of the Board of Trustees of the company are: President Campbell, F. L. Chambers, W. K. Newell, Robert B. Kuykendall and Campbell Church. President Campbell is president of the board, Mr. Newell is secretary, L. H. Johnson treasurer, and A. L. Ingalls assistant treasurer.

Mr. Newell was appointed director of the campaign headquarters and has gathered a mass of information concerning the resources of Oregon. Miss Grace Edgington,

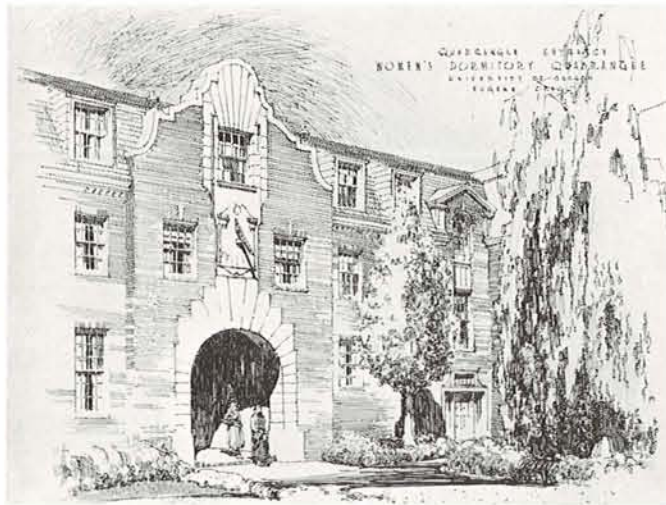


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alumni secretary and editor of "OLD OREGON," is a member of the campaign staff, as is also the writer who is director of the field work. Miss Louise Davis is attached to the staff in a secretarial capacity.

In embarking upon a campaign for private gifts the university is only keeping in step with other institutions of the country. California and Michigan have met with marked success in interesting private givers. The University of Oregon started with a gift: Deady Hall, the donation of the Lane County Pioneers. Henry Villard created an endowment fund; graduating classes, since the beginning, have left memorials; Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner gave the beautiful collection of Oriental Art; Mr. Joseph N. Teal placed "The Pioneer" on the campus, a source of inspiration for generations to come; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger initiated and headed the movement which resulted in the Woman's building; Judge W. D. Fenton donated his splendid law library to the Law School; the Rockefeller Foundation gave \$163,000 to the Medical School. Many other gifts have been made.

The success of the campaign is assured once the people of the state are conscious of the contribution that is being made to the development of the state by the university. Trained men and women are needed more and more because modern life is becoming increasingly complex and intricate. The demand is vastly greater than the supply. Oregon should have an institution that will train men and women who will be able to take an intelligent part in the development of her resources and in the upbuilding of the state.





Administration





President Campbell

The Purpose of the University

AT A TIME when the University is embarking on a campaign for large gifts to supplement legislative appropriations, it is important that all should have a clear comprehension of the place and function of a state university.

The university is the organized instrumentality of the state for training its individual citizens and for developing the material and spiritual resources of the commonwealth. Through the researches of its laboratories and the expert services of its scientific staff, it develops the raw material resources of the state into tangible wealth.

Another great contribution of a state university lies in its safeguarding the democracy and its culture by building up a high type of civilization. This it does in numerous ways. Through the school of education, for instance, it returns to the state trained teachers to serve and better the public school system. In the school of law students become not only skilled in the law but also conscious of their obligation to serve the welfare of the public. Through the schools of medicine and physical education a higher health level is being achieved in the state and the tremendous economic loss due to sickness and preventible death is being reduced. In these and in many other ways the University serves as both an elevating and a conserving agency for the state.

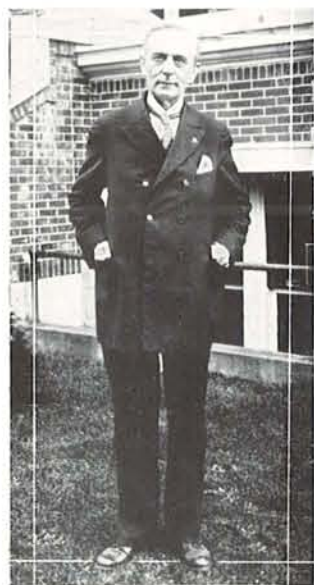
In short, the University is, on the one hand, the means of releasing within the individual all his powers and of securing to him the maximum of happiness and contentment which is his right, and, on the other hand, the means of elevating the standards and of increasing the wealth of the whole commonwealth. It is civilization's greatest agency for progress and prosperity.





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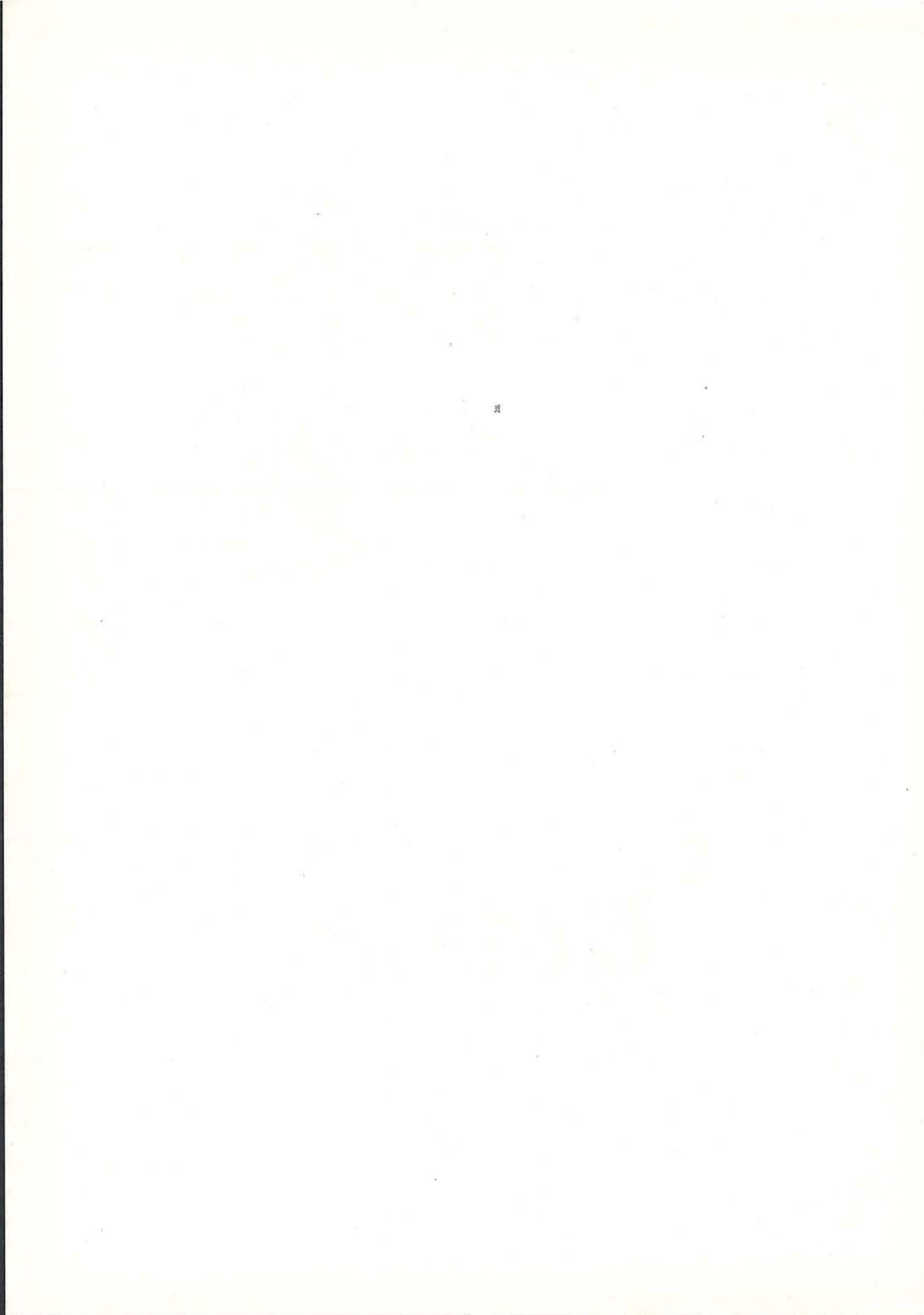
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English Literature

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Scroll and Script; Pi Lambda Theta; Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club; president of Oregon club (3); executive council of Women's League (3); Council of Religion (4); Y. W. C. A. Council (4).

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Business Administration

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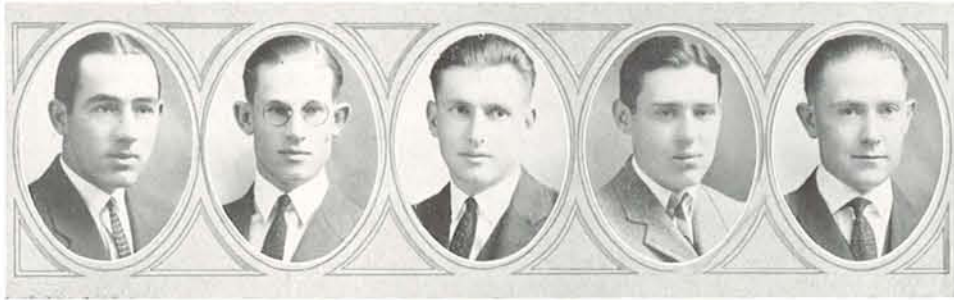
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Viril Bennehoff Richland

Mathematics
Mathematics Club; Phi Delta Phi;
Friendly Hall.

Cloyd Blackburn Portland

Economics
Chi Psi.

Edgar Blood Portland

Business Administration
Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club.

Harold Bonebrake Portland

Business Administration

Floyd Bowles Portland

Business Administration
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Varsity track; Order of the 'O.'

Rae Boyles Molalla

Romance Languages
Entered from Bellingham Normal
School as Senior.

Meril Boyer Willamina

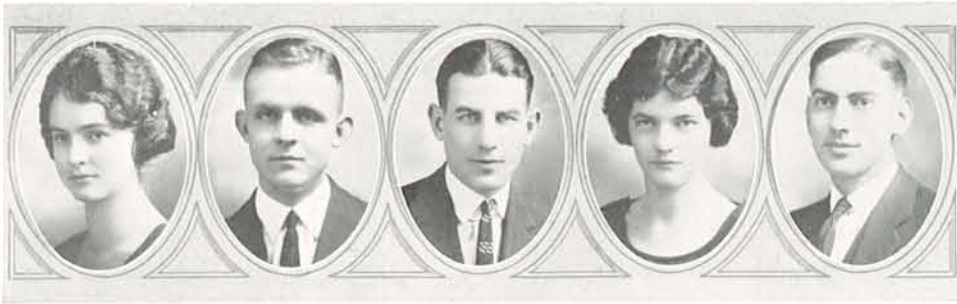
Business Administration
Alpha Beta Chi; Beta Alpha Psi.

Raymond Boyer Rickreall

Business Administration
Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha
Psi.



The 1923 Oregoniana



Gertrude Bradden Albany
English

John T. Braddock Eugene
Pre-medic
Kappa Sigma; managing editor of Lemon Punch (3), editor (4); chairman of publicity for Junior week-end (3); chairman of publicity for Homecoming (3); Hammer and Coffin; president of Washington Club; Oregoniana staff (4).

Kelly Branstetter Eugene
Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta.

Lucile Branstetter Eugene
Physical Education
Alpha Xi Delta; president A. A. A. (1); Hermian Club.

Victor Bradison Salem
Law
Sigma Chi.

Phil Brogan Antelope
Journalism
Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Upsilon; Crossroads; Newman Club; Oregoniana staff (3); News editor Emerald (3), managing editor (4); Historian staff (2).

Helen Bromberg Portland
Botany and Bacteriology

Harry Brookhardt Eugene
Education

Gretchen Brown Salem
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mildred Brown San Jose, Cal.
Education
Pi Beta Phi; Glee Club (3, 4); Mu Phi Epsilon.





Rutherford Brown Haines

Business Administration
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Order of the 'O'; varsity football;
varsity track.

Clyde Buck Eugene

Business Administration
Entered as Sophomore from Uni-
versity of Washington; Beta Alpha
Psi; Chamber of Commerce.

Maxine Buren Salem

Art and Architecture
Kappa Kappa Gamma; entered as
Junior from Willamette University;
Glee Club (3, 4); class baseball (3).

June Borgan Baker

English
Hendricks Hall.

Ralph Burgess Pendleton

Economics
Kappa Sigma.

Arvin Burnett Eugene

Business Administration
Kappa Sigma; Order of 'O'; varsity
basketball; Freshman basketball.

Mary Lou Burton Eugene

Journalism
Theta Sigma Phi; Pot and Quill;
Emerald staff (1, 2); Oregana
staff (2); editor of Women's Em-
erald (2); executive committee his-
torian staff (4).

Dorothy Byler North Bend

Economics
Pi Beta Phi; entered as Junior
from University of California.

Horace Byler North Bend

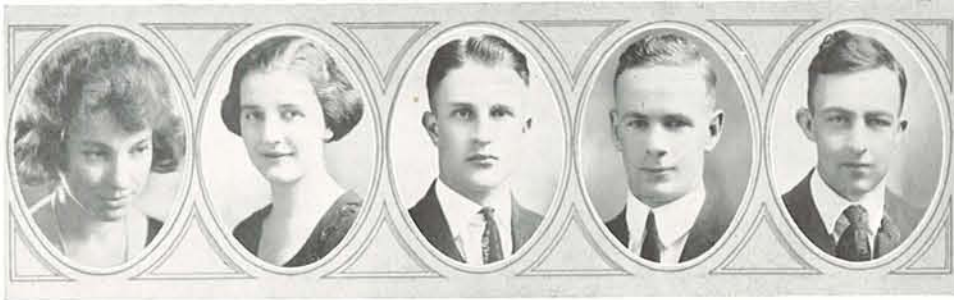
Economics
Sigma Chi; Order of 'O'; Freshmen
football; varsity football (3, 4);
Freshman track; varsity track.

Vernon Bullock McMinnville

Business Administration
Kappa Delta Phi.



The 1923 Oregoniana



Ruth Scott Byrne Eugene
Music
 Eutaxian.

Madge Calkins Eugene
Music
 Gamma Phi Beta; treasurer of Woman's League (3); Y. W. C. A. social committee (3); Glee Club (3); secretary of Pan-Hellenic (3); Homecoming committee (4).

Owen Callaway Corvallis
Business Administration
 Beta Theta Pi; Friars; Beta Gamma Sigma; Hammer and Coffin; Emerald staff (3); president Y. M. C. A.; vice-president student body (4); student council (4); executive council (4).

Prince Callison Eugene
Business Administration
 Delta Tau Delta; Order of the 'O'; To-ko-lo; varsity football (2, 3, 4).

Ian Campbell Eugene
Geology

Jackson Capell Portland
Economics
 Bachelordon.

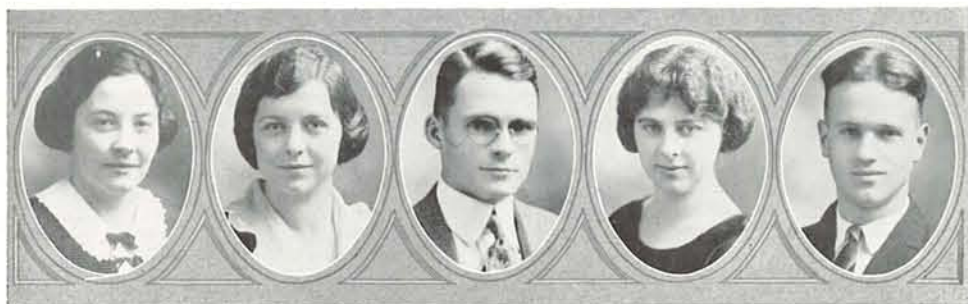
Margaret Casad Eugene
Zoology

Dorothy Cash Portland
English Literature
 Alpha Sigma.

Wilma Chattin Ashland
Physical Education
 Hendricks Hall; entered from Willamette University as a Junior; class basketball (3, 4); class baseball (3); Hermian Club.

Dorothy Chause Portland
History
 Alpha Sigma; varsity rifle team (4).





Charlotte Clark Eugene
Physical Education

Lillian Clave Eugene
History

Earle Coburn Dayton
Business Administration

Meltrude Coe Eugene
Education
Alpha Delta Pi.

William Collins Portland
Mathematics
Delta Tau Delta; Order of the 'O'; baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); class treasurer (3).

Dorothy Condon Portland
Romance Language
Gamma Phi Beta.

Dorcas Conklin Monmouth
Physical Education
Delta Zeta; Hermian Club, president (4); entered as Junior from State Normal School.

Ephriam D. Conway Palotka, Fla.
Economics
Entered from Rollins College.

Lorna Coolidge La Grande
Dramatics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Mask and Buskin.

Paul Cook Eugene
Geology
Condon Club.



The 1923 Oregoniana



Helen Cooper **The Dalles**
English
 Hendricks Hall; Eutaxian.

Ralf Couch **Wallowa**
Business Administration
 Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Friars; Order of 'O'; Beta Gamma Sigma; Koyl Cup; executive council and finance committee; varsity basketball (2, 3, 4).

Mary Lenore Cram **Hood River**
Education
 Kappa Alpha Theta; Oregana staff (3); Greater Oregon committee (4); Y. W. C. A. cabinet (3); Historian staff (4); Tre Nu; Theta Sigma Phi.

Marion Cray **Aberdeen, Wash.**
English Literature
 Alpha Sigma; Pot and Quill; Y. W. C. A. council; Dial; entered as Junior from University of Washington.

Josephine Croxall **Bandon**
Normal Arts
 Alpha Delta Pi; Allied Arts Club.

Leon Culbertson **Pendleton**
Business Administration
 Kappa Sigma.

Dorothy Cushman **Eugene**
English

Helen Day **Eugene**
English
 Gamma Phi Beta.

Esther Dennis **Portland**
Romance Language
 Hendricks Hall; Sigma Delta Pi; Eutaxian.

Lloye De Vore **Heppner**
English Literature
 Alpha Delta Pi.

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James Dillard St. Helens
Law
Delta Tau Delta.

Louis Dunsmore Portland
Business Administration
Kappa Sigma.

Margaret Duniway Portland
English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wenona Dyer Astoria
Dramatics
Gamma Phi Beta.

Rita Durkheimer Eugene
Education

Maurice Eben Joseph
Law
Delta Theta Phi.

Vernon Duncan Portland
English Literature
Entered from O. A. C. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Marvin Eby Oregon City
Medicine
Friendly Hall.

Fred Dunn Eugene
Economics
Phi Delta Theta; Freshman football.

Harry Ellis Baker
Journalism
Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Delta Chi.

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Lucile Elrod Portland
Music
 Alpha Phi.

Sydney Evans Eugene
Business Administration
 Delta Tau Delta; Hammer and Coffin; Sigma Upsilon; Lemon Punch.

May Fenno Eugene
Music
 Oregon Club; Glee Club; varsity debate (3, 4); president of Pro and Con (4).

Ida Flanders Eugene
English
 Oregon Club.

Marjorie Flegel Portland
Education
 Kappa Kappa Gamma; entered as Junior from Willamette University; Y. W. C. A. secretary (4); Samara; varsity basketball (3).

Ruth Fowler Los Angeles, Cal.
English Literature
 Pi Beta Phi; entered as Junior from O. A. C.

Fenton Ford Eugene
Business Administration
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lawrence Fraley Portland
Pre-medic.
 Sigma Nu.

Edwin Fraser Ashland
Journalism
 Kappa Sigma; Sigma Delta Chi; Emerald staff (2, 3); Historian staff (4); Freshman basketball.

William Frater Riddle
Business Administration





Verne Fudge
Dramatics
Alpha Tau Omega.

Ballston

Aubrey Furry
Economics
Phi Gamma Delta.

Phoenix

Florence Garrett
Music
Alpha Phi; Mu Phi Epsilon, president (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club.

Hillsboro

John Ganoe
History

Portland

Orvin Gant
Business Administration
Chi Psi; rifle team (2, 3, 4).

Myrtle Point

John Gavin
Law
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi; To-ko-lo; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Phi Mu Alpha.

The Dalles

Elizabeth Geiser
Education
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Portland

Kathleen Gibson
Music
Susan Campbell Hall; entered as a Senior from University of Montana.

Livingstone
Mont.

Mable Gilham
Journalism
Hendricks Hall; Theta Sigma Phi; Emerald staff (2, 3, 4); Eutaxian; University Company.

Battleground
Wash.

Mary Gill
Romance Languages
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Portland





Marion Gillis Portland

Romance Language
Alpha Phi; Kwama; Sigma Delta
Pi; Women's League council (2).

Stanley Goodell Junction City

Business Administration
Friendly Hall; entered from O. A.
C.; Pan Xenia.

Margaret Goodin Salem

Architecture
Delta Delta Delta; entered from
Willamette University; secretary of
Architecture Club (2, 3); Student
Art League; varsity basketball
(3, 4).

George Gochnour Salem

Business Administration
Sigma Nu

Maud Gorrie Eugene

Biology
Alpha Xi Delta; Samara.

Harold Gourley Eugene

Medicine

Leah Greenbaum Salem

Romance Languages
French Club.

Leona Gregory Molalla

Music
Delta Zeta; Mu Phi Epsilon; Glee
Club (3, 4); varsity baseball (3);
Friendship council (3); Eutaxian.

Kenneth Gustin Portland

Business Administration

Frances Habersham Portland

Biology
Oregoniana staff (2); secretary Y. W.
C. A. (3); Samara; Condon Club;
varsity baseball.

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Herbert Hacker Portland

Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Mu
Alpha; orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); band
(1, 2); Oregon Music council.

Edwin K. Harkness Eugene

History

Ione B. Harkness Eugene

History

Hulda Hafner Portland

Greek
Chi Omega.

Hildred Hall Eugene

Music
Gamma Phi Beta.

Florence Hartman Portland

Art
Gamma Phi Beta; Art Club;
Sculpture Club.

Ernest Haycox Portland

Journalism
Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Upsilon;
Hammer and Coffin; Sigma Delta
Chi; Emerald staff (2, 3, 4); Ore-
gana staff (3); Lemon Punch
staff (2, 3); editor of Sunday
Emerald (4).

Walter Hempy Eugene

Business Administration

Verne Henry McMinnville

Business Administration
Alpha Beta Chi; Beta Alpha Psi.

John Hilary McMinnville

Law
Delta Theta Phi; president of New-
man Club (3).



The 1923 Oregoniana



Anna Hill

English
Hendricks Hall

Merrill

Delbert Hill

Pre-engineering
Kappa Delta Phi; Technical society; varsity track (3, 4).

Eugene

Helen Hoefler

Romance Languages
Alpha Sigma; entered as Junior from University of California; Scroll and Script; varsity swimming; Sigma Delta Pi; secretary of California Club (3).

Fresno, Cal.

Anna Holman

Education

Albany

Winifred Hopson

Business Administration
Alpha Phi.

Portland

Edwin Hoyt Manhattan, Mont.

Journalism
Chi Psi; Emerald staff (1, 2), sport editor (3), associate editor (4); Oregoniana staff (2); Lemon Punch; Sigma Delta Chi; Hammer and Coffin; Sigma Upsilon.

Cecile De Vore Hoyt

Heppner

History
Alpha Delta Pi.

Charlotte Howells

Eugene

Physical Education

Lawrence Hull

Oregon City

Business Administration
Alpha Tau Omega; associate manager football (3), manager (4); Historian staff.

Irving Huntington

Portland

Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta; Pan Xenia.



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Jane Huson Cornelius
English

Ramah Iler Toledo
Business Administration
Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Theta Kappa;
Tre Nu.

Margaret Jackson Baker
History
Alpha Chi Omega; Kwama; Tre
Nu; Eutaxian; Scroll and Script;
Historian staff (3); secretary of
associated students (4); executive
council (4); student council (4);
finance committee.

Florence Jagger Oregon City
English Literature
Alpha Chi Omega; baseball (1, 2,
3); Oregoniana staff (2); Eutaxian;
Samara; secretary of W. A. A.,
president (4); executive council
Women's League.

Luther Jensen Junction City
Architecture
Phi Gamma Delta; Architecture.
Club; Students' Allied Art League.

Genevieve Jewell Eugene
Journalism
Oregon Club; Emerald staff; Pro
and Con.

Mable Johnson Walla Walla
Art
Hendricks Hall.

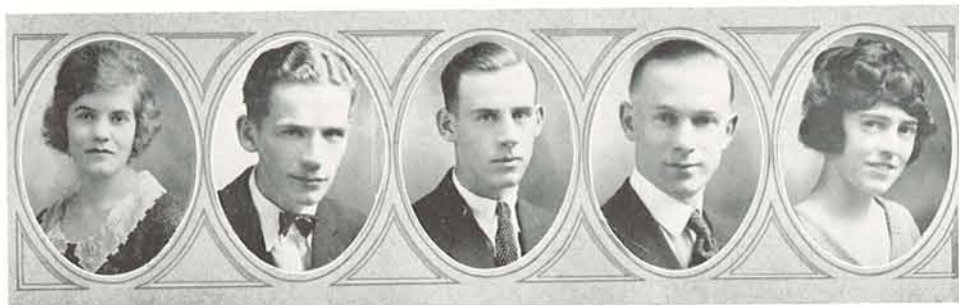
Minnie Johnson Portland
English

Ogden Johnson Portland
Law
Phi Gamma Delta; Mask and
Buskin; Phi Delta Phi; Historian
staff; Emerald staff (1, 2, 3).

Leonard Jordon Enterprise
Business Administration
Alpha Tau Omega.



The 1923 Oregana



Myrtle Joyner **Portland**
Normal Art
 Susan Campbell Hall; Sculpture Club; Techna.

Warren Kays **Eugene**
Journalism
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Emerald staff (1, 2), business manager (4); Oregana staff, business manager (3); Lemon Punch (3, 4); business manager Oregon Hello Book (4); Hammer and Coffin; Sigma Delta Chi.

Lawrence Kays **Eugene**
Business Administration
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Glee Club (3, 4); varsity track (2, 3, 4).

Claire Keeney **Eugene**
Dramatics
 Phi Delta Theta.

Lola Keizur **Eugene**
Physical Education
 Varsity rifle team; Hermian Club.

Margaret Kern **Portland**
Music
 Gamma Phi Beta; Mu Phi Epsilon.

George King **Salem**
Economics
 Phi Delta Theta; football (2, 3, 4); Order of the 'O'; Torch and Shield; Alpha Kappa Psi; Friars.

James King **Prineville**
Law
 Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi.

Inez King **Corvallis**
Journalism
 Hendricks Hall; Theta Sigma Phi; Scroll and Script; Women's League executive council (2); Emerald staff (1, 2, 3, 4); associate editor of Oregana (2), editor (3); executive council (4).

Clifford Knodell **Eugene**
Business Administration
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; entered as Sophomore from O. A. C.





Guy Koepf Eugene

Architecture
Chi Psi; track (1, 2, 3, 4); Order of 'O'; president of architecture Club.

Alfred Krohn Portland

Economics
Kappa Sigma.

Randolph Kuhn Lebanon

Journalism
President of Ad Club; advertising manager Emerald (3); Agora; French Club; Y. M. C. A. cabinet (4).

T. Kurashigi Pearl City, Hawaii

Law

Ruth Kneeland Minneapolis

Education
President of Pi Lambda Theta (4); Hawthorn Club; Home Economics Club.

Lloyd LaLonde Vancouver, Wn.

Law
Phi Kappa Psi; Freshman baseball.

B. Charles Lamb, Jr. Tillamook

Economics
Sigma Chi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Emerald staff (1, 2); Historian staff (2, 3); varsity debate (3, 4).

Sarah Lamberson Portland

Romance Language
Alpha Phi; Eutaxian.

Alta Landon Portland

History
Susan Campbell Hall.

Hugh Latham Silverton

Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta.



The 1923 Oregoniana



Arthur Larson McMinnville

English
Delta Tau Delta; Friars; varsity track (2, 3, 4); Sigma Upsilon; student council; Order of the 'O'; To-ko-lo.

Herbert Larson Tacoma, Wash.

Journalism
Kappa Sigma; Hammer and Coffin; Emerald staff; associate editor of Lemon Punch.

Marion Lawrence Portland

Music
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wave Lesley Eugene

Mathematics
Secretary of Mathematics Club; French Club; Phi Lambda Theta.

Imogene Letcher Portland

Music
Kappa Alpha Theta; Kwama; Mu Phi Epsilon; student council (3); vice-president of student body (4); Glee Club (2).

Jessie Lewis Hood River

Art
Kappa Alpha Theta; Normal Arts Club; class basketball (1, 2, 3); class baseball (2).

Pearl Lewis Mohawk

English
Hendricks Hall; varsity basketball (3); varsity baseball (3); class baseball (3); class basketball (3, 4); Pi Lambda Theta; Women's Order of 'O'.

Forest Littlefield Portland

Law
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi; manager of Oregoniana (3).

Marion Linn Eugene

Education
Kappa Alpha Theta; Glee Club (2, 3, 4), president (4); Mu Phi Epsilon; Y. W. C. A. council (4); student council (4).

Gertrude Livermore Eugene

Education
Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Club.





Fred Lorenz Coquille

Music
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi;
president of Chamber of Commerce
(4); manager of University concerts
(4).

Ransom McArthur Baker

Medicine
Phi Kappa Psi; French Club;
orchestra (1, 2, 3); Phi Mu Alpha.

Helen McCormick Mt. Vernon

English Literature Wash.
Alpha Chi Omega; entered as a
Junior from Washington State Col-
lege; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Span-
ish Club; basketball (2, 3); base-
ball (2, 3).

John MacGregor Portland

Economics
Alpha Tau Omega; president of
associated students (4); Friars;
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Anabel MacKenzie Portland

Education
Kappa Alpha Theta; Spanish Club.

Frances MacMillan Portland

English
Gamma Phi Beta; Zeta Kappa Psi.

Harold McConnell Eugene

English
Friendly Hall.

Bruce McConnell Merced, Cal.

History
Kappa Delta Phi; Y. M. C. A.
cabinet (2, 3, 4).

Donald McDonald Eugene

Law
Beta Theta Pi; Crossroads; Sigma
Upsilon; Phi Delta Phi.

Glen McGonegal Woodburn

Dramatics
Chi Psi.



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Lucile McClung Portland
Psychology
Chi Omega.

Paul McElwain Pasadena, Cal.
English
Sigma Chi.

Ralph McLaflin Boise, Ida.
Law
Friendly Hall; Phi Delta Phi; Phi
Mu Alpha; orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4);
Spanish Club.

Dorothy McKee Portland
Physical Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ivan McKinney San Pedro, Cal.
Business Administration
Sigma Nu; Freshmen track; var-
sity track (2, 3, 4); treasurer cham-
ber of Commerce (4); class treas-
urer (4).

Wanna McKinney San Pedro, Cal.
Journalism
Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Sigma
Phi; editor of Oregonian (3).

Vida McKinney Eugene
Romance Languages
Entered as Junior from O. A. C.

Ellen McVeigh Klamath Falls
English Literature
Susan Campbell Hall; secretary of
class (3); student council (4);
class baseball (2, 3); Kwama.

Albin Martinson Portland
Business Administration
Alpha Beta Chi.

Harry Mayer The Dalles
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; band (1);
Emerald staff (1).



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Fred Michelson Lebanon

Journalism

Chi Psi; Emerald staff (2); night editor (3); news service editor (4); Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Upsilon.

Harold Michelson Lebanon

Law

Chi Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Interfraternity council.

Maybelle Miller Roseburg

Education

Delta Gamma.

Jean Mitchell Portland

Business Administration

Phi Theta Kappa; Tre Nu.

Audrey Montague Pomroy

English

Hendricks Hall; entered as Junior from Willamette University.

Ralph Moore Eugene

Education

President of Phi Delta Kappa.

Kenneth Moore Eugene

Geology

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Glen Morrow Eugene

Music

Glee Club (3, 4).

Beatrice Morrow Portland

Fine Arts

Delta Gamma; Hammer and Coffin; Allied Arts League; Sculpture Club; Lemon Punch staff.

Helen Murdock Portland

Education

Delta Gamma; Samara.



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Lydon Myers Portland
Law

Albert Niemi Portland
Business Administration
Alpha Beta Chi; Beta Alpha Psi.

Mildred Newland Eugene
Business Administration

Jack Newhall San Francisco
Economics
Sigma Nu.

Delbert Oberteuffer Portland
Physical Education
Beta Theta Pi; Friars; To-ko-lo;
Phi Delta Kappa; varsity yell team
(3); Order of 'O'; Freshman track;
varsity track.

Louise Odell Portland
Romance Language
Alpha Sigma.

Virgil Oliver Oswego
English
Chi Psi; Crossroads.

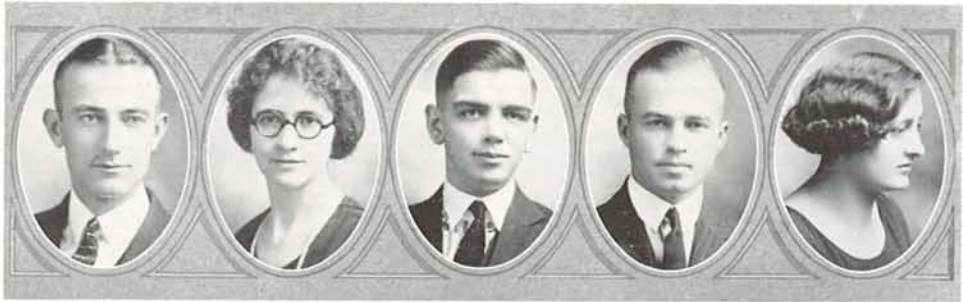
Joseph Olsen Molalla
Business Administration
Friendly Hall; Beta Alpha Psi;
Beta Gamma Sigma.

Florine Packard Portland
Journalism
Hendricks Hall; Emerald staff
(3); news editor (4); Oregoniana
staff (4); Historian staff (2, 3);
Eutaxian.

John Palmer Baker
Economics
Sigma Chi; varsity track manager
(3, 4); Glee Club (4); Greater
Oregon committee (1, 2, 3).



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John Parish Twin Falls, Ida.
Economics
Friendly Hall.

Mary Parkinson Portland
Business Administration
Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A. cabinet (2); Pi Lambda Theta; Tre Nu; Phi Theta Kappa; student council (4).

Paul Patterson Seattle, Wash.
Business Administration
Bachelordom; varsity debate (1, 3, 4); varsity oration (4); forensic manager (3, 4); Friars; Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Agora; chairman of Greater Oregon committee (3, 4).

Sterling Patterson Pendleton
Economics
Beta Theta Pi.

Beth Paulsen Mulino
Medicine

Gaylord Peltier Eugene
Business Administration
Track team (1, 2, 3, 4); Order of 'O'.

Audrey Perkins Springfield
Business Administration
Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Theta Kappa; Eutaxian; Spanish Club; orchestra (3).

Felicia Perkins Carlton
Education
Pi Lambda Theta; Scroll and Script.

Esther Pike Eugene
Physical Education
Hermian Club; Tre Nu; class baseball (2).

Lillie May Poley Ashland
English Literature



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Ralph Poston La Grande

Medicine
Phi Sigma Pi; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club, president (4); Phi Mu Alpha.

Alberta Potter Eugene

Music
Delta Gamma; Mu Phi Epsilon; orchestra.

Curtis Phillips Portland

English
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Mu Alpha; To-ko-lo; Order of the 'O'; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Freshman track; varsity track (2, 3, 4).

Wilbur Phillips Portland

Economics
Phi Gamma Delta; Glee Club (4).

Eva Randall Salem

History
Delta Delta Delta.

Richard Reed Eugene

Dramatics
Sigma Nu.

Ronald Reid Tacoma, Wash.

Music
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Mu Alpha; Glee Club (3, 4); entered from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Oscar W. Richards Portland

Zoology
Friendly Hall; Hawthorn Club; Crossroads.

Bernice Rice Salem

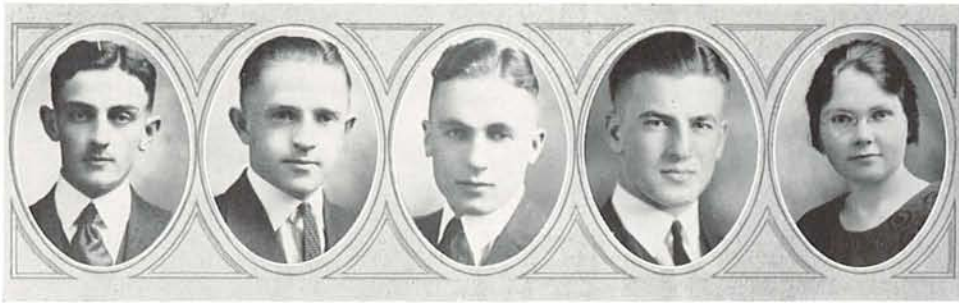
English

George Riggs Klamath Falls

Geology
Alpha Tau Omega.



The 1923 Oregoniana



George Robbins Eugene
Chemistry
 Friendly Hall; entered as Sophomore from Stanford University; Chemistry Club; Technical Society.

Haddon Rockhey Portland
Sociology
 Kappa Sigma; varsity track (3); Order of the 'O'; varsity baseball (3, 4); student council.

William Rosebraugh Salem
Law
 Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; varsity track; Freshman track; Order of the 'O'; yell staff (3, 4), leader (4); Oregon Knights, Student Council (4).

James Ross Toledo
Law
 Phi Kappa Psi; baseball (3); Order of the 'O'.

Cecilia Rosser Portland
Music.

George Royer Portland
Music.
 Phi Gamma Delta.

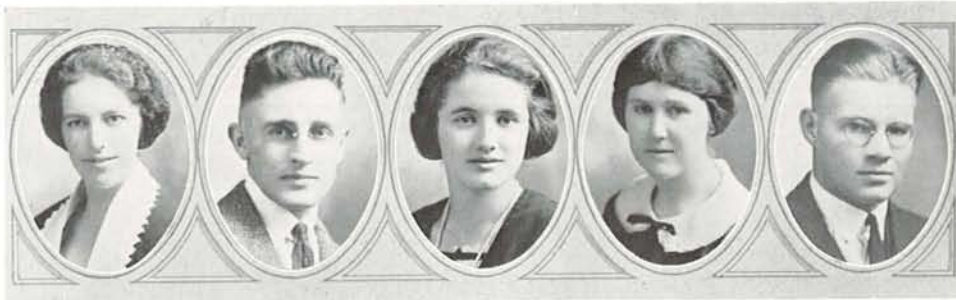
Webster Ruble Eugene
Business Administration
 Phi Kappa Psi; Emerald (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman football.

Ruth Rugh Eugene
English

Ruth Sanborn Eugene
Botany and Bacteriology
 Alpha Chi Omega; Samara, secretary-treasurer (4).

John Sass Richland
History
 Friendly Hall.





Glyde Schuebel Oregon City

Romance Languages
Alpha Phi; Y. W. C. A. cabinet
(2, 3, 4); Eutaxian, treasurer (2);
French Club.

Hubert Schenck Eugene

Geology

Helena Scott Corvallis

English Literature
Entered as Sophomore from
O. A. C.

Margaret Scott Portland

Journalism
Hendricks Hall; Theta Sigma Phi;
Eutaxian; University Historian
(4); class secretary (4); Women's
League executive council (4); Em-
erald staff (2), daily news editor
(3); associate editor of Oregoniana
(3); Oregoniana staff (4); Spanish
Club.

Harry Sherman Dayton

Economics
Friendly Hall.

John Schumacher Los Angeles

Law
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi.

Archie Shields Cape Horn, Wn.

Economics
Kappa Sigma; To-ko-lo; varsity foot-
ball (2, 3, 4), captain (4); Order
of 'O'.

Floyd Shields Cape Horn, Wash.

Economics
Kappa Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma;
baseball (2, 3); football (3, 4);
Order of 'O'.

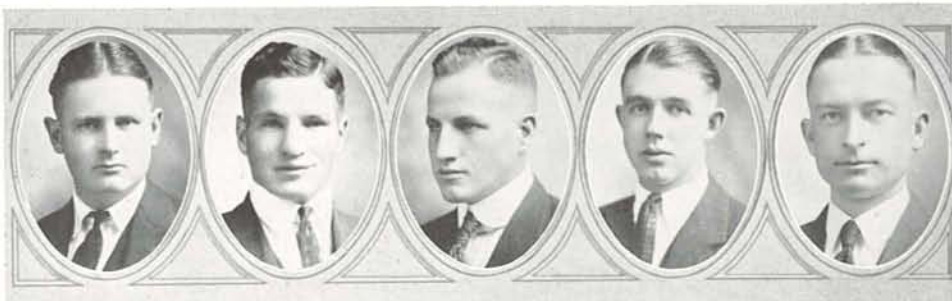
Harold Shirley Sutherlin

Journalism
Chi Psi; Emerald staff (3, 4), news
service editor (4); Oregoniana staff
(2); Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Up-
silon.

Harold Simpson Ashland

Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta; class president
(4); class treasurer (2); Hammer
and Coffin; Lemon Punch staff
(3); Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta
Alpha Psi.

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Marvel Skeels Coquille

Music
Pi Beta Phi; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mu Phi Epsilon; Kwama; secretary of class (3); Gerlinger cup.

William Silverthorn La Grande

English
Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Upsilon.

Joe Skelton Portland

Business Administration
Alpha Tau Omega.

Marjorie Stauffer Winnemucca

Psychology Nev.
Pi Beta Phi; entered as Senior from University of Nevada; Hawthorn Club.

George Stearns Prineville

English
Phi Delta Theta; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), manager (3); Mask and Buskin; Phi Mu Alpha; Company (2, 3).

Elizabeth Stephenson Portland

Economics
Pi Beta Phi; Zeta Kappa Psi; Eutaxian; executive council of W. A. A.

Robert Stewart Spokane, Wash.

Medicine
Phi Kappa Sigma; Kappa Kappa Psi; entered as junior from University of Washington.

Ruth Stewart Cottage Grove

Music

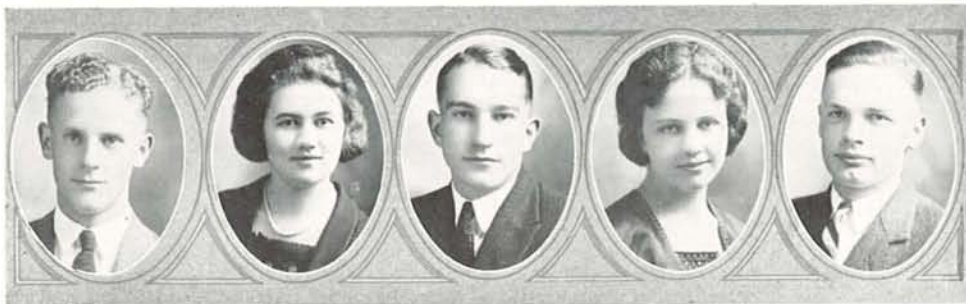
Sue Stewart Eugene

Physical Education
Tre Nu; Hermian Club; class basketball (1).

Charles Smith Walker

Sociology





Hubert Smith Pendleton
Business Administration
 Kappa Sigma.

Emily Stoneberg Eugene
Education

Ned Strahorn Pendleton
Business Administration
 Kappa Sigma.

Marguerite Straughan Pendleton
History
 Alpha Delta Pi.

Richard Sundeleaf Portland
Architecture
 Kappa Sigma; Order of 'O'; To-ko-lo; secretary of Texon; Architecture Club, vice-president (3); varsity football (2); Freshman track; varsity track (2, 3, 4); student council (4); Interfraternity council (3, 4).

Robert Tapp Ridgefield, Wash.
English
 Political Science Club.

Gladys Taylor Roseburg
Romance Language
 Hendricks Hall.

Walter Taylor Vale
Business Administration
 Phi Kappa Psi.

Alice Thomas Portland
Botany and Bacteriology
 Delta Gamma; Samira.

Edward Thompson Portland
Business Administration
 Kappa Sigma.





Chloe Thompson Portland

English
Alpha Phi; Women's League council (4); president of Eutaxian (4); secretary of Household Arts Club, president (2); Dial.

Jessie Thompson Portland

Journalism
Alpha Phi; Emerald staff (2, 3, 4); Oregoniana staff (3); Dial; Eutaxian; Theta Sigma Phi; Pot and Quill; Sunday Emerald (4); editor of Green Ink (3).

Gertrude Tolle Eugene

Mathematics

Alice Tompkins Cascade Locks

Music
Gamma Phi Beta; entered as Junior from Monmouth; Scroll and Script; Sigma Delta Pi; Pi Lambda Theta; Y. W. C. A. cabinet (3); Glee Club (4); Spanish Club.

Elizabeth Torrey Portland

Zoology
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dorothy Troutman Portland

English
Alpha Phi; entered from University of North Dakota.

Ruth Tuck Eugene

Physical Education
Alpha Xi Delta; treasurer Triple A (1); secretary W. A. A. (2); Hermian Club; Eutaxian.

Edward Twining Portland

Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta; To-ko-lo.

Emily Veazie Portland

English
Hendricks Hall; Eutaxian; vice-president of Y. W. C. A. (4), secretary (3); Oregoniana staff (3); Pot and Quill; Zeta Kappa Psi; Scroll and Script.

Albert Vincent Eugene

Economics
Delta Tau Delta; entered as a Sophomore from University of Colorado; Lemon Punch staff (2).





Frank Vonder Ahe Eugene
Chemistry
 Alpha Tau Omega.

Karl Vonder Ahe Eugene
Geology
 Alpha Tau Omega; Condon Club;
 football (3, 4); Order of 'O'.

Anna Vogle Eugene
Botany
 Alpha Chi Omega.

Earle Voorhies Grants Pass
Journalism
 Sigma Delta Chi; band (1, 2, 3);
 orchestra (1, 2); Emerald staff
 (4).

Eugene Walters Eugene
Architecture
 Beta Theta Pi; Sculpture Club.

John Watson, Jr. Turner
Education
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Freshman
 baseball; varsity baseball (2, 3, 4);
 Freshman football.

Gene Whitten Portland
English
 Phi Kappa Psi; Sigma Upsilon.

Le Laine West Portland
Romance Language
 Gamma Phi Beta; Scroll and
 Script; Pi Lambda Theta; Zeta
 Kappa Psi; Washington Club;
 Sigma Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A. cab-
 inet (3), president (4); Spanish
 Club, president (3); Women's
 League executive council.

Ethel Wheeler Portland
English
 Delta Delta Delta; entered as
 Sophomore from O. A. C.; vice-
 president of Eutaxian (4); His-
 torian staff.

Adam Wilhelm Monroe
Business Administration
 Kappa Delta Phi; Order of Blade;
 rifle team (3).



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Homer Wise Hardon, Mont.
Geology

Margaret Winbigler Portland
Sociology
Pi Beta Phi; Women's League executive council; student affairs committee.

Donald Wilkenson The Dalles
Physics
Friendly Hall.

Don Zimmerman Eugene
Geology
Phi Kappa Psi; Friars; Condon Club; French Club; Order of the 'O'; student council (4); varsity baseball (2, 3, 4); Freshman baseball; varsity basketball (3, 4); class basketball (3); Y. M. C. A. cabinet (4).

Clare Yoran Eugene
Biology
Delta Gamma; Samara.

Kenneth Youel Silverton

Journalism
Phi Kappa Psi; Friars; Sigma Delta Chi; Hammer and Coffin; To-ko-lo; Emerald staff (1, 2), news editor (3), editor (4); student council (4); Oregoniana staff (3); Lemon Punch (4); Ad Club; Publications Committee.

Jesse Green Milwaukie
Architecture
Treasurer of Allied Art League; president of Architecture Club (4).

Katherine Kaye Portland
Economics
Susan Campbell Hall; Dial; entered as Junior from O. A. C.

Frances Morgan Portland
Romance Languages
Delta Gamma; Spanish Club; Sigma Delta Pi.



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Twink plays Robin Hood
Playin' Steamboat
Suspended
Lonesome, that's all

Not really !?!
Laugh here

Up in the world
Mean lookin'
These journalists—
Cold n' haughty
D. G. pillars

Wanted: a cavalier
Lucky strike
Deux petites filles
"Spr g has cabe"



West Jackson Koefer King Addison Altstock Perkins Tomkins Veazie

Scroll and Script

Senior Honor Society

Organized June 3, 1910

Installed as Mortar Board, April, 1923

FACULTY

Mrs. DeCou
Mrs. Beck
Mrs. Solve

Mildred Hawes
Grace Edgington
Anne Hardy
Lillian Stupp

Lois Laughlin
Marian Taylor
Ida Turney

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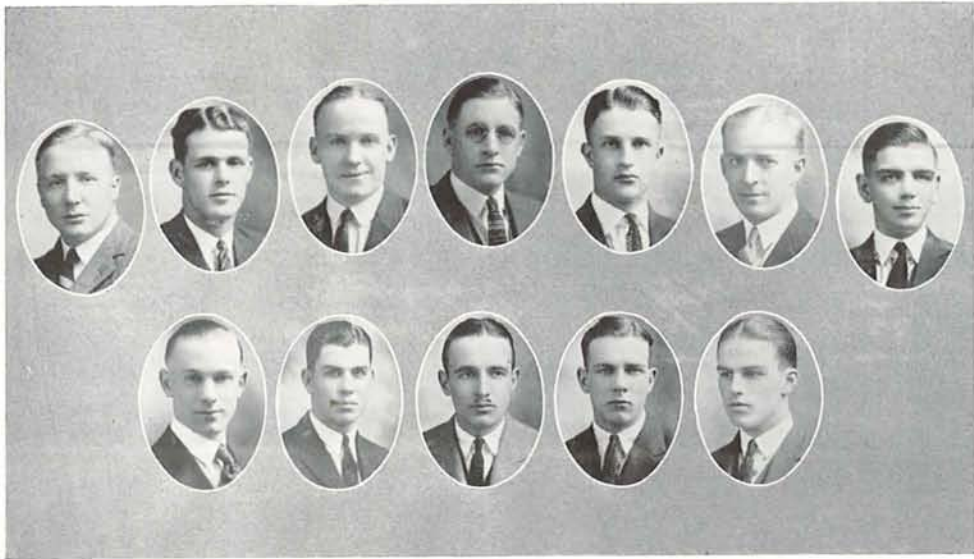
Le Laine West - - - - - President
Emily Veazie - - - - - Vice-President
Helen Addison - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Hoefler
Alice Tomkins

Felicia Perkins
Margaret Jackson

Inez King
Bernice Altstock



King Oberteuffer Couch MacGregor Callaway Larson Patterson
Keeney Zimmerman Abbott Latham Youel

Friars

An Upperclassmen's Society

Organized, November, 1910

ACTIVE MEMBERS

George King
Del Oberteuffer
Ralf Couch
John MacGregor

Owen Callaway
Arthur Larson
Paul Patterson
Hugh Latham

Claire Keeney
Kenneth Youel
Don Zimmerman
Leith Abbott



Bernice Altstock

The Gerlinger Cup

The Gerlinger cup, offered by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, member of the Board of Regents, to the best all-around junior woman, was awarded in 1922 to Miss Bernice Altstock. Miss Altstock is the fifth woman to receive the cup, which is awarded for scholarship and student activities. In her Sophomore year Miss Altstock was Secretary of the class. In her junior year she was Treasurer of the Women's League and President of the Girls' Glee Club. She is now President of the Women's League. Miss Altstock majors in music and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Kwama, Mortar Board and Girls' Glee Club.



Ralf Couch

The Koyle Cup

As the most representative man of the class of 1923, Ralf Couch was the ninth man to be presented with the Koyle cup, offered each year by Charles W. Koyle, a former University man. Couch entered the University in 1919, after service in the army. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, To-ko-lo, Order of the 'O', Friars, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. During his freshman year he was a member of the frosh basketball and track team; during his junior year he acted as manager of the Girls' Glee Club, and in both his junior and senior years he acted as a member of the executive council and of the finance committee of the University, and was on the varsity basketball squad.



"By the old mill race."



Junior Class Officers

James Meek
President

Adah Harkness
Secretary

Margaret Alexander
Vice-President

Paul Sayre
Treasurer

Ray McKeown
Sergeant-at-Arms

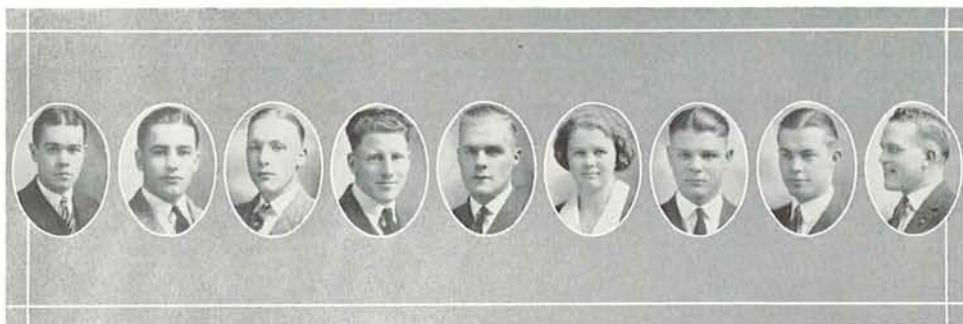


Meek

Harkness

Alexander

Sayre



Farrell Myers Edlund Cook McKeown Lawrence Johnson Rudd Baker

Junior Week-End Committee

Douglas Farrell, General Chairman

JUNIOR PROM

Jack Myers, Chairman

Music

Mary Alexander
Andrew Karpenstein

Feature

Frank Carter
Shirley Edwards
Gladys Wright
Marion Lay

Decorations

Randall Jones
Francis Linklater
William Nettleship
Marcella Berry
Mildred Le Compt
Lurline Coulter

Programs

Ray Harlan
Ed Kirtley
Miriam Swartz
Edna Largent

Floor

Lyle Palmer
Lee Weber
Margaret Seymour

Refreshments

Margaret Griffith
Betty Pride
Moe Sax

Patrons

John Piper
Georgia Benson

CANOE FETE

Eddie Edlund

Floats

Ed Haney
Freda Goodrich
Betty Garrett

Lighting

Francis Haworth
Charles Spere
Harold Holdman

Bleachers

Russell Gowans
Verden Hockett
George Horsfall
Linn Roycroft

Feature

Knute Digerness
Nancy Wilson

CAMPUS LUNCHEON

Henryetta Lawrence
Emmy Lou Douglas
Mary Ann Hanson
Gwladys Keeney
Gladys Anderson
Charles Dawson
Francis Altstock
Alfred Shields
Tom Chatburn
Virginia Pearson

PUBLICITY

Arthur Rudd
Ben Maxwell
George Godfrey
Theodore Janes

ENTERTAINMENT OF GUESTS

Pat Irelan
Marjorie Hazard
Florence McGillvray

CAMPUS DAY

Warde Johnson
John Homewood
Clinton Howard

PROGRAMS

Lawrence Cook
Kenneth Cooper
Alfred Erickson

VOD-VIL

Ted Baker
Darrell Larson
Hildegard Repinen

Properties

George Bronaugh
Hally Berry

ATHLETICS

Ray McKeown
Bill Johnson
Troy McCraw

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ETHEL AKERSON, thanks to the "A" in her name, takes first place in our gallery. She majors in history, and we wonder if she will emulate Herodotus and be to Junction City, her vacation place of abode, as he was to Greece.

IRWIN S. ADAMS has a future in business administration, but even if his future should be disappointing, he can always console himself with his past.

ALICIA AGNEW has come-hither eyes and a slow smile. All—ALICIA, the eyes and the smile, stand watching. When someone isn't watching them, she may be found worrying about Latin. But what use will she ever have of a dead language?

ARTHUR A. ADLER eats at the Kappa Delta Phi house when he isn't devouring law books.

In spite of her red-er-aw-auburn locks, MARGARET ALEXANDER maintains a wonderfully sweet and smiling disposition. Rumor has it that she adores hikes and camping trips, especially in the fall, which may account for her "great outdoors" type of beauty.

ESTEL N. AKERS—Intimate friends of this husky young man know him by the name of "Mike". His occupation in summer is fishing on the banks of the Columbia near Astoria and in winter business finance, foreign trade, and relative subjects under the commerce department. Ask him about his date making in the Junior lottery.

Nearly everyone knows MARY ALEXANDER—the few that don't, don't know what they are missing. Ask Dave—he knows.

FRANCIS ALTSTOCK is an ardent devotee of basketball and baseball. He is said to have played "ball" in his younger days at the Pi Phi house and has gained some little reputation at a certain costume ball. Is subject to frequent spells of temperament, relieved only by a few strains of "By the River Side."





This is GLADYS ANDERSON!. She is fond of the University and all that, but she has a lot of outside interests, too. An all-around girl, one might say.

RAIFORD BAILEY. Lucky man! 'Tis said he won the queen of the Junior class for the lottery. We will have to admit he looks intellectual enough to be a Senior. 'Nuff sed!

BERTHA ATKINSON is one of those fortunate persons who do not have to worry about the rising standards of the University. Spanish is one of her specialties.

ALFRED LOT BEATIE—Perhaps the two most distinguished things about our boy Lot is that he is an intensive Kappa pigger and he hails from Oregon City, the town with the new bridge and forty-foot falls, by heck. He is a good boy, studies hard, and does his daily turn for the Y. M. C. A. as one of the functionaries of that establishment.

ALICE BAKER sings. She also likes to dance. Incidentally, she leads her Alpha Xi Delta sisters a song and dance keeping up with her.

RODERIC R. BELKNAP—"Oh, Rodney, come on and dance." Not many men can resist an appeal like this, most especially when it comes in a sweet feminine voice—but Rod Belknap can, for he is one of those few persons that never knows when it is Friday night. He spends most of his time in smelly labs, but some day he will have a "doctor" tacked on in front of his name and a fever thermometer tucked in his vest pocket—then maybe he will dance.

Watch FLORENCE BAKER play basketball and you will understand why the physical education department is so proud to claim her.

HERSHEL R. BENSADLER is going to teach somebody something some day—maybe. Just at present, being taught keeps him pretty busy.

GEORGIA BENSON shows great interest in Jimmy Gilbert's department. She has a happy disposition and finds time for a host of activities. At the Gamma Phi house they call her "Big Ben," probably because she has an alarming way of bringing the Freshmen to task.

LOYALTY BERGSVIK has quite a time deciding between O. A. C. and Oregon, from all appearances. He will admit, though, that the Oregon co-eds are hard to beat.

MARCELLA is proving that a bobbed-haired business woman who is efficient is not an impossibility, "tho she's the 'Berry's.'" She is a diminutive financier.

TED BAKER went "Myles" to get engaged, now he has to go miles to see the lady. His 9-inch smile and curly hair is said to have won a debate for him against a girls' team by making his fair opponent forget her rebuttal.

ESTHER BOOTH has very decided ideas and a predilection for serenades. She has her mail sent to the Chi Omega house, and there is an avalanche each morning.

HALLY BERRY—We often wonder why our boy Hally decided to become a geologist. It remains his secret, however, and whether it be his small stature, love for the fair ones, or his Junction City smile, it is the future that decides.

ANNA BIDWELL is going to get somewhere if she keeps on the way she is going now. Anna is not afraid to work and the results are worth while.

It is thought that MARVIN BLAHA worked in a dictionary factory once, anyway he knows most of the words in it. Perhaps the most regrettable incident of his life was when he said "ain't" in a moment of excitement.





RUTH BRAUTI is another of Oregon's clever artists. She left O. A. C. for us, and would she go back? Oh, no!

CLARENCE BALDWIN (Lefty) can talk Hawaiian, girls. And he sure can pitch the baseball. He is the southpaw that won his "O" a year ago.

MABELL BRECKON. We would rather not begin to enumerate all of Mabel's good qualities because space or rather the lack of it would not permit us to do her justice.

WILLIS BLAKELEY believes that the library is the only attractive place on the campus. Probably Bill has lived in Eugene too long to enjoy any of the other buildings around here, but we think it is the co-eds and not the books.

HELEN BURFIELD brings home all the scalps from the psychology department and all struggling Freshmen ask her questions when the textbook runs short of information.

GEORGE E. BRONAUGH—Since the king has taken up dramatics his golf is being sadly neglected.

HELEN BALL, commonly known as "high-ball," is as satisfying as her name. She's one of "them city gals what knows all the tricks of the game."

JACK BOYD will some day be a mighty fine manager of a road show. At least he's getting good training now.

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DOROTHY BELL is another of those nice, substantial gym majors. She is a typical Oregon "hello girl," too.

JOHN R. BRYSON. We'll wager it cost Johnny something to bribe the Sigma Nu brothers to say something nice about him for this section. At least, they refuse to say anything incriminating.

LYDIA BENEFIEL, or Mrs. Jack, charmingly combines college and marriage and finds it absolutely successful. She is one of the Chi Omega brunettes and revels in the musty lore of the English department.

CHARLES BUCHANAN—Every day Charles used to keep 13th street hot from Alder to Mill, but now Buck says the fireplace is good enough for him.

CATHERINE BAIN is one of the high lights of the business office—her hair shines there most of the day. She majors in education, but we can't imagine her teaching.

FREMONT M. BYERS is known as the typewriter duke during his hours of labor, and just a plain duke in the giddy night life of the dance studios, and out of town dances. He writes and dances with equal ease, and is a member of We Stepp Inn, national writers' and dancers' society.

LOTTIE BENSADLER attends classes at the education building and gets into Eugene and the campus occasionally just to see how everything is getting along.

"RUS" BROWN with his 200 pounds of good nature, his big smile and flat feet was a Frosh at Knox. He now knocks around the Oregon gridiron or basketball floor with no little agility and has gone past the stage where he has to knock at a certain sorority door.





WINIFRED CHANCE came way from Idaho to major in journalism at Oregon. It's a good place to come to, Winifred.

CHARLES K. DAWSON says life is just one fight after another, but it's worth it. Charlie may hang the gloves up some day but he won't have to be a preacher because he is already a converted song-bird in the Men's Glee Club.

HELEN CAPLES is so temperamental that she even cries when an assembly speaker talks about Armenia or the slums of Portland. She has her good times, tho, and manages to break just as many rules as anybody else.

HARLEY COVALT—Lieut. Covalt is a typical army man. Takes law with a desire to develop a new military code. Spends his idle moments "wandering" around the cinder trail.

JANE CAMPBELL gravitates between the Education building and the Shack. In spare moments she acts as reception committee to all strangers who stray into our midst and carries on a general bus and transfer service for the whole campus.

KENNETH COOPER is one of the so-called busy (?) journalists. It is reported that he missed a dance some time during his stay at the University, but the report was not confirmed.

MARGARET BURROUGHS came from Independence but spends her week ends on the campus as her dates keep her too busy to go home.

LAWRENCE COOK has a disposition like a "big Ben" at five GX and can put the official raspberry on anything from peon pants to teahounds. Now, really, he can look hard when he wants to. In fact he practices on the Frosh.

BERNICE CORPRON seems to be weakening in her plans to be a gym instructor. Never mind, Bernice, lots of girls change their minds that way.

FRANK CARTER is "only one of the town boys." He's there when it comes to activities. Fat and M. H. D. run the University library.

LURLINE COULTER looks well at a desk with opposing debate teams on either side of her. She remains cool and collected under the fiery storms of oratory and is one of the varsity's best bets when it comes to debate.

WALLACE T. CANNON—Wally hails from Prineville. He keeps the fireplace company but his grades in some way do not suffer. Wally is a veteran on the Glee Club but is dubious about ever seeing Salt Lake City.

MILDRED DEDMAN—grades, oh, yes, 1's and 2's. She got the habit at Reed, so her sisters say. Her scholastic tendencies do not prevent her from having a good time, tho.

HAROLD W. CHAPMAN—Hal is one of our estimable "athuleets." He is the sturdy little quarterback who furnished thrills for many a fair as well as leather-necked fan, while piloting the eleven thru gruelling fights last fall. He also displayed his Apollo-like physique in the guise of a "hooper" somersaulting and cavorting to the tune of the bouncing basketball during the winter term. But despite the white glow of the spotlight, "Chappy" manages to elude the designs which many a "skoit" has directed in his path.

RUTHMARY BURROUGHS is one of those enthusiastic journalism majors. She left Wisconsin for Oregon, sunshine, we guess, anyway, we know she finds the Rays very attractive.

WILLIAM P. CHISHOLM—Bill is the "L" of "Let 'er Buck" Oregon. He comes from a country where they boast of big men. His future will be featured by his prescribed pink pills for pink people.





KNUTE I. DIGERNESS—When he was a wee small young fellow he wanted to follow his ancestors and become a sailor. But now that he has partially grown up, and discovered himself endowed with long black hair, Valentino eyes and a Reid smile, he has decided that he had better follow his artistic temperament. A few years from now we will probably find him with pallet and frock in some Bohemian community.

DOROTHY DIXON is most often seen in khaki all ready to start on one of those geology hikes. From all reports, she manages to bring home a new scientific triumph each time.

PAUL M. DEKONING has a terrific line, as any of the girls can prove, but he doesn't pig all the time—quite.

PAULINE CHASE, or "Polly Kinks" of the art department, is responsible for some of the artistic touches found in campus social affairs. Her sleek bobbed head and the brown smocks and "Batiky" ties she wears furnish the proper atmosphere for the exercise of her artistic talents.

RALPH CRANDALL showed good judgment by coming to us from California. He is an all-around athlete, but his specialty is baseball.

WENONA DYER—Here she comes, there she goes, hold your hat! She delights in disconcerting people by saying unusual things. Her major is dramatics, so perhaps that is why she acts that way.

ANNETTE DOBBIN has a poise that never deserts her under any circumstances and it is a delightful experience to hear her tell a funny story without seeming to realize its humor at all.

FRANK DORMAN is the little fellow who blows the saxophone. If you happen to take in one of Mike Gross' formals, you'll find Dormie helping Darrell Larson run his orchestra.

CLARALEE CHEADLE has "a way with her" that no one can resist. All of her dates are not between the covers of her history books, either.

Once more JAMES ROYLES has slickered his way into the junior section. Just so they're handsome, we don't object.

Although GRACE CAVINESS majors in physical education, a ball is not the only thing she can pitch. You should hear her make the saxophone talk.

HAROLD BONEBRAKE is a fixture around the military department and drills the freshmen squads to his heart's content. He is a hard worker and is always busy.

ESTHER CHRISTENSEN doesn't work all the time, even if she does major in political science. Esther believes the old adage about all work and no play.

KENNETH BURTON, usually known as "Ken," is able to stand two terms of college every year, but in the spring usually finds life more interesting elsewhere. His specialty is football.

CLAIRE COLLETTE was probably extemporizing an obligato to the melody the birdie in the camera sang while this was being taken. But just get her talking about music!

HAZEL COFFIN is interesting because she always does the unexpected. We don't believe in starting gossip, but really, the dreamy expression in her eyes makes us wonder if romance languages are her only worry.





RILEY DAVIS—Made quite a hit with his violin on a certain night when the S. A. E.'s serenaded. He is another one that helps in Larson's orchestra. Cootie believes in taking 'em young and training them the way he wants to.

FRANCES DOUGLAS likes Oregon much better than Utah, don't you, Frances? And it isn't only the climate she likes—far from it.

FRANK DUPAUL is a robust young fellow commonly known as Frenchy, the San Diego Kid, since that is the city he does the honor of residing in. In spite of the contours of his physique he has it all over Mack Sennett's prize beauties as a mermaid.

EMMY LOU DOUGLAS comes from Marshfield and if there are any more like her down there, we wish they would all come to Oregon. She is an art major and draws anything from a golden sunset to a check.

SHIRLEY EDWARDS, a business major from Coos Bay. Studies and goes to school every day. How he does it, we all ask, but he won't give out any secrets.

MARY DRULEY came from Boston, Indiana, and she doesn't regret it at all. In fact, she is quite attracted to Oregon and Oregon people—some people in particular.

VINCENT ENGELDINGER—Although not a bit temperamental, is universally heralded as a coming musician. Besides that he is one of the high lights of the "Scandal Sheet."

DOROTHY EAKIN is from the still famous town of Astoria, the land of fish and water. She says it's going to be bigger and better than ever now and she is anxious to go home and help out. We know with that fine disposition and friendliness, she will get a long way.

Deady and all the "ologies" hold no terrors whatsoever for PRISCILLA EAKIN. She is taking pre-medics and her object must be to relieve the "Eakin."

WILLIAM H. ENKE is a persistent pigger at the Tri Delt house and a "regular customer" at Guild Hall plays.

ELEANOR EVERETT came from Reed college originally and really considers Oregon quite a change. She keeps her grades up and still finds time to play around in a nice gay way that Reed didn't seem to provide at all.

ALFRED ERICKSON—"Swede" is a quiet boy, but he has a knack of getting things done. He served his journalistic apprenticeship on the "Clatskanie Chief," but is a good newspaperman in spite of that.

SYLVIA ERDMAN doesn't look at all terrified at having her picture taken. Why should she, when it is to adorn such a worthy galaxy of notables as this section displays?

HALMER D. EDLUND—Between studying railroad transportation and meeting "Papa Gust" when he comes through fair Eugene in his steam brougham, Halmer is kept on the go. It is said that he is an attached pigger. The girls tell us, despite his Swedish club feet, he twirls a pleasing tango. Kippered herring and spuds, vouch his countrymen, are Eddie's long suit.

VELMA FARNHAM gets by on her smile and her happy faculty of always being the same. Her latest vanity is her reputation of being a man-hater.

EDDIE EVANS—Infant prodigy of the chemistry department. Next to pulling down ones, Eddie's chief diversion is heeding the girls' plea of "Waltz Me Around Again Eddie."





CECIL FARGER—Some of us thought that "Cec" came from The Dalles until we looked and found that it was Dufur. He is a quiet fellow but nevertheless he gets there just the same. His avocation is baseball.

DOROTHY FISH is another journalism major and finds the Shack a pretty good place to spend her time. Dorothy will tell you there is no "gang" in college like the journalism gang.

GEORGE FELL has changed his major four times since he came to school, and he even went to Corvallis for two weeks. But when he does finally settle down he is going to be a mighty fine doctor, lawyer, dentist, druggist or business man, we'll bet on that.

ANNA LOU FORNEY has a weakness for the English Lit department and Oregon. She comes from Chehalis, Washington, but she says "hello" with all the spirit of a web-foot.

DOUGLAS FARRELL—Neewah. "Hello, 940? Is Douglas there?" Some people think he wears a toupee. Word of honor, he doesn't. One of the Freshmen investigated once, by plucking. Result, pain and castigation.

ALICE FRANKSON has two specialties—one is visiting the rifle range—the other is playing practical jokes. She also makes a fine darkie, as the Hendricks Hall girls can testify.

ARMAND FUCHS. When you see a young lawyer with a curly head and brown eyes peeping out from behind a stack of law books, you'll know him. He aims to practice in Baker.

EVANGELINE FOSTER—Another one of the famous Foster family, a little longer than the rest, perhaps, but with the same winning smile.

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JAMIE FARMER thinks that the only way to do things is the right way so she came from Willamette to graduate and get an Oregon degree.

VELMA FREELAND agrees with McDougall that the instinct of play is one of the fundamental principles upon which education is based.

GEORGE L. GARDINIER—In him is reborn the spirit of those early immigrants who dearly loved the Golden West.

GLADYS GALLIER is one of the girls we really could tell a lot of things about, but we will give her another chance.

EDWYN GARFINKLE—If it wasn't for the ladies, Ed would be minus a hobby unless you would call window shopping one. Some day in the near future Ed has visions of an office door with the following epitaph, F. E. Garfinkle, M. D., hours 1 to 2 (no 8 o'clocks).

BETTY GARRETT is the girl with the long gait and the preference for the taller members of the masculine world. She is also the "Sheriff Nell" of the house and strikes terror to the heart of every Freshman.

EMIL GHIO, fortunately, is able to forget he is from California long enough to be well liked by everybody. His passion for dancing has reached the stage where it exuberates even those he dances with, and he enjoys life in general in much the same way.

FREDA GOODRICH is that small, auburn-haired person that everyone knows and likes—she divides her time between the Shack, committee meetings and a certain Ford coupe.





During one term about two years ago, when he was a Sophomore and wasn't running either the Emerald, the Springfield News or the Eugene Register, GEORGE HOWARD GODFREY took time off from his regular activities to make a few hours.

This is MAUD GRAHAM's second "coming out" in the Junior section after having a long vacation thrust upon her.

WILBUR GODLOVE thinks the fairest flower grows in Medford. Maybe so, Wilbur, but we can't verify it unless we see the photographic positive. Some of the girls wonder how you can correct papers, hand out equipment, and still keep on smiling.

ELIZABETH GRIGGS—You can always tell her by her sunny smile and the cheery way she has of speaking to everyone. "Griggy" is a coming short story writer—coming quickly, too.

RUSSELL GOWANS—A basketballer. If you don't think he's Scotch, ask him to tell a joke. You'll never afterwards have a doubt.

College men who have fervently read Robert W. Service when they were young have been known to write verse about "MICKEY" GRIFFITH. To quote one thus, "Them eyes, that hair, her rosy cheeks, her angel hair." Her many dates, naturally, are a matter of course.

HARLAN B. GRAM—"Dutch," a great advocate of Hawaiian music and moonlight on the Pacific, was so imbued with wanderlust on the famous football tour that he departed for the East and Harvard at the end of the fall term. Shy Huntington will have to replace a mighty good man at half as a result.

With such hobbies as art, dancing and athletics, ELVA GUTTRIDGE is a good advocate of the old adage that "Variety is the spice of life."

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PRENTICE GROSS—Prenty might some day graduate from college is he could (or would) swim. But since he can never gain a doctorate, he must stoop to the lowly qualities of a Mozart.

HENRIETTA HANSEN always has time to be nice to everybody and spends most of her time at the music building. We could tell a lot of things about "Hank" but we guess we had better not.

MARY ANN HANSON just came from Monmouth and increased the number of the Delta Zeta "bob" club to ten.

BILL GAILEY enrolled with the class of '23, but got lost in the wilds of Eastern Oregon during the summer vacation and did not find his way back until the winter term. However, Bill expects to surmount all the obstacles relative to graduation about June '24.

ADAH HARKNESS is a baffling person to condense into a few lines since she is an enthusiast in so many lines. Tennis, basketball, swimming and dancing and who can say in which she excels? We can only compromise and say it is in pigging for she is a cunning lassie.

RICHARD GINN is an eastern Oregon product but is making himself known on the campus despite this.

MARIE HASTINGS pays the registration pirates by the sweat of her brow—in other words, she is one of our working girls, earning her way through college. If she didn't, we guess she would get by on her smile, anyway.

CLAUSE GROTH is one of the slickers of the Alpha Tau Omega house when it comes to good looks. He also manages to keep his grades well above the average.





ROBERT GRUNDLUND plays a wicked game of football in the fall, and pigs the other two terms for his exercise.

LUELLA HAUSLER—You can always tell her cheery hello, and it has brightened the way of many lonely Freshmen. Besides keeping track of the alums, she manages to do lots of other things and her wrinkly smile goes to plenty of meetings.

RAY E. HARLAN is one of the reasons why so many girls come to Oregon. He eats at the Sigma Nu house and attends classes in business administration when he hasn't something more interesting to do.

TEKA HAYNES is interested in a lot of other subjects than those listed in the University catalog. "I've an engagement" is her best known excuse when rising standards become too tiresome.

ROBERT A. HAWKINS—Bob has lots of fun driving around the campus and getting arrested for forgetting to turn on his tail light. He hails from Ilwaco, wherever that is, and is a great advocate of ferries across the Columbia. He is also quite good on campusology, knowing exactly where every sorority house is located and how to find the Campa Shoppe late at night.

MARJORY HAZARD is one of those quiet girls who have aesthetic souls and are special friends of Professor Schroff—they know Art in all its many forms, including that of dating.

FRANCIS HAWORTH is a firm believer in the old adage, "None but the brave deserve the fair." Altho he owns the Friendly hall Bible, much of his time is spent in looking at the co-eds' pictures in the Oregoniana or helping some Frosh find the heat coefficient of a paddle.

HILDA HENSLEY's favorite song is "My Heart's Way Down in California." For more details about Hilda, see last year's Junior section.

ELMER HARDENBERG—Track star, endeavoring to make the 440 in 50 flat, expresses desire to go ba-a-ck to Montana, the home of the black sheep. Altho his fiancee does not abide there, never-the-less Elmer enjoys the sheep country; it gives him great practice in sprinting, running down those "eweletts."

HELEN IDLEMAN is cheerful and divinely optimistic. She believes with Browning that "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

DAVID S. HUSTED—A Frosh left over from '24. Three years from now he intends to take law with the desire to practice in Roseburg. He is the editor of the notorious "Evening Shyster." Small women are his specialty.

THEODORA JACOBS does not get all her romance out of the romance language department. She may deny this, but it is quite true.

CLARENCE H. IRWIN is coming back some day and design a lot of new buildings for the Oregon campus. The more the merrier, Clarence!

ANNA JERZYK thinks writing feature stories for the Emerald in her private office in the trunk room at Susan Campbell Hall is more exciting than a date in the "stack room" of the library.

PHILIP IRELAN—Pat's slippery brogue has won for him a place on the student council. He says he comes from Portland. Just what part is not specified. Perhaps it is the marshlands for all we know. Pat's popularity varies in proportion to the student body dances, of which he is chief salesman and doorman. Pat likes to pig but his creditors watch him closely.

CECILE JOHNSON pitches a mean baseball and can generally be located somewhere around the gym.





VERDEN E. HOCKETT—Verd's merry smile makes life seem worth while. Everybody likes Hock. He and his Deady hall rats are inseparable companions.

DOROTHEA HILL comes from Mills this year to take care of her little sister, but the question is, "Which one needs taking care of most?" When she is not in college, "Dodie" helps manage Medford.

HAROLD HOLDMAN—"Tux" as a nickname has a history which is rather personal. Skinner, as he is better known, likes the ranch so well that he left us for a quarter. Books are Skinner's hobby and he often becomes so enraptured in them that he forgets to eat.

It isn't everyone who can get I's in most of the science courses and still have time for activities. **EVELYN HOGUE** combines science and a good time very nicely.

BILL HOPKINS—This man reads lots of poetry, which brings to mind the proverb that "All who read poetry are not poets." Bill talks volumes and it is probable that some day he will say something.

NITA HOWARD divides her time between the ranch and the campus, cooking for the farm hands when she isn't writing short stories.

GEORGE HORSEFALL doesn't want anything said about him in this section. All right, George, but we do know you're from Marshfield!

HARRIET HOWELLS came back from O. A. C. this year and helps things along at the Gamma Phi house with a radiant smile.

CARL JAQUET—From what we hear Carl should have majored in music instead of business ad. After a five year attempt to get a B. B. A., he hopes to manage the "Monroe Follies."

ESTHER KERLEE is all in favor of a thirty-six hour day—thirty of them for—well, not going to classes anyway.

LYLE JANZ, the man who works while you sleep; eats at the Phi Delt house, and tends bar at the Emerald office. Often thought of as being shy and retiring; but in reality a sheik in the back alley. From Silverton and proud of it, we don't mean Silverton.

ELEANOR KILHAM cheers for Oregon but that man at O. A. C. has a convincing line!

TED JANES is another of the Phi Sig's line of journalists. His chief asset is a bashful smile.

THELMA KIMBERLING is one of the energetic workers for the Y. W. C. A. and goes to classes in-between times.

JOHN W. JOHNSON—For three years we have been watching Big Bill and have never got the "dope" on him. This conservative, sedate, quiet fellow has to his own satisfaction fooled us, but, me thinks, he is only a masquerader, and behind it all lies veiled that enticing secret something.

CHARLOTTE KIRKWOOD is a very little girl, but she manages to get good grades, find time to shoot, ride, swim, hike and make a large number of friends. In her spare time she earns her way through college. And she's doing it all in three years, too.





RALPH T. JOHNSON—"Terrence McSwinney" Johnson is a genial Irishman hailing from the "tall uncut" of Northern Canada. He forsook the occupation of hunting grizzly bears, wild cats and fishing, for our beloved institution and now has to content himself with varsity football, varsity baseball, and incidentally, a little "pigging."

JOSEPHINE KIRTLEY is an undeniable attraction in the junior class. She does a lot of things well, and shines in history.

WARDE JOHNSON—When a freshman, Warde was called "Spring," but later the more appropriate monster of "wild bill" was bestowed upon him. Rumor had it that Bill was leaving town when Major Baird did, but it was a case of mistaken identity.

PORTIA KIDWELL took a plunge into the business world during the fall term but being a "pore woiking girl" wasn't nearly as enticing as being a coed.

RANDALL S. JONES—During football season last fall all the dogs disappeared. Someone suggested that Jonesy might be able to tell us where they had gone, so we asked him and he grinned and said, "I'm just working here, ask Franz."

EDNA LARGENT learned the most persuasive line with the Alpha Xi Delta Frosh from varsity debate. She seems to know, too, that equal to being an orator is looking the part.

HAROLD KARO isn't the vice-president of the Karo Corn Syrup Co., tho he often looks the part. He is quite an orator, we are told, and his aim in life is to be a doctor.

MABEL JOHNSON has a lot of friends who will tell you all the nice things about her that she is too shy to say about herself.

CHARLES KENYON—Chuck is an immigrant from Washington U., and still finds time in his crowded schedule as a scholarly gentleman to commute between Eugene and Seattle.

GWLADYS KEENEY, tall and "most divinely fair" is the sunshine girl who has sung her way into a host of hearts.

EDWIN M. KIRTLEY—Wrestling is Ed's pastime, the bigger they are they heavier they fall. His favorite dish is the date, and he is always busy. He received his prep work in Pendleton, and will be happy when he can read his own notes.

IRENE KENDALL is back again this year and the attraction seems to be her own brother and not someone else's.

EDWARD J. KOLAR is a coming lawyer—fame can't come too fast for him.

DOROTHY KENT is more at home with a typewriter than anyone we know of. Writing Emerald stories is her favorite indoor sport.

MELVIN KAEGI hails from Ashland. In his spare moments he can be found holding down the Phi Sig davenport.

ROSALIA KEBER is one of the nicest girls around the Alpha Delt house as any of the sisters can testify. Journalism, debate and athletics are only a few of her activities and she handles all of them well.





HENRY KARPENSTEIN is one of those boys who has the knack of whispering in the prof's ear. He is one of the few who doesn't carry a sad countenance when the grade sheet comes out.

HENRYETTA LAWRENCE will probably be a star reporter on some metropolitan daily some time, judging from the way she goes after 'em now. Hen is one of the responsible Juniors who keep the younger generation up to the mark.

ANDREW KARPENSTEIN is the other member of the firm of Hank 'n' Andy. His talent runs more to dancing than to the sterner side of his college work.

MARIAN LAY likes variety. She has dabbled in everything from Taussig to Terpsichore and is quite a scribbler besides. She thinks that anyone who expects to write novels should know a little about a great many things.

WILLIAM E. KEELER, known for his fondness for walking, is a major in education and will in a few years be teaching high schools boys and girls history, economics and the like.

There are lots of things MID LECOMPTE would rather do than study, even if she is a Junior and a physical education major at that. She has a mysterious twinkle in her eyes which belies the armload of books she carries.

EDWIN H. KELLEY—Here is Hal, whose native land is betrayed by his name and ability to repair Bachelor-don plumbing. His home is in Portland, but his chief interest is in Coquille.

LOUISE LEONARD would rather dance than eat and rather do almost anything than go to school, she says, but we don't believe that when we look at the grade sheet.

ARETA LITTLEJOHN—Omniscient, major in history and is particularly well versed in local and ultramodern history. If you want to know who, why and how about things that happen, ask Areta.

WILLIAM NETTLESHIP is a man of letters, especially those postmarked Walla Walla. He draws for the Lemon Punch and spends the rest of his time toting huge volumes of law literature while on the campus to distinguish him from the Frosh.

LUCILE McCLUNG came down last spring from Washington. The Chi O's call her Louie and she will tell you that Washington can't compare with her new Alma Mater.

JACK MYERS is a natural born promoter, not the oil stock kind but the kind that can come back and sell you again. He has organized everything from janitors to musicians, he manages varsity teams, directs rallies, plays football some, pigs some, and goes to his pre-medics classes every once in a while.

GERTRUDE McINTYRE, commonly known as Scotty. Her "Smile, Kelly, Smile" smile is seen most often at the Alpha Delt house on the hill.

JAMES A. MEEK—Besides being president of half a dozen or so campus groups, Jimmie finds time to cook a Fiji meal now and then, manage a few activities, and do some rather expert pigging. They says he's a hard egg on the drill field and says his commands "right smart-like."

MARGARET MYLNE come from "way back East." Since she has been at Oregon she really seems to like the wild west Seniors with their big sombreros. Who knows?

RAYMOND P. (BABE) McKEOWN—It behooves us to say that everyone on the campus who has passed Mac on the sidewalk has stepped aside to let him go by. Babe as a would-be medical man must be an inspiring figure to the frogs, and diminutive rats upon which he experiments.





JOHN J. O'FARRELL will make his way on his smile, his dancing and his "line" even if his pre-engineering plans come to naught.

CONNIE MITCHELL is a quiet, demure lassie, but you can't always tell! She's there when it comes to week-end activities.

WALTER LYLE PALMER—This superman, the sheik, whom the co-eds claim excel Valentino in the Argentina stuff.

No one has ever been able to find out why CONNIE MILLER left Washington, but we're sure there must be some attraction here.

WILLA LOOMIS smiles with her shiny big eyes and honest to goodness there's not a thing in the world she couldn't get.

JACK PARKER, a wanderer as he classes himself, chose the U of C. for his first two years, but finally decided that journalism was his line so here he is. He comes from North Dakota via Quatico, Virginia, where he spent some of his time in the marines.

CAMILLA LORENZ adds her bit to the general racket in the music building and her thoughts are usually with Bach or Chopin but occasionally with Hobson.

JOHN W. PIPER—His friends have bounteously conferred upon him more than his share of nicknames. The honors are equally divided among "Johnny," "Pipe," "Piper" and "John Journalistic." John is another who forsook the halls of Reed college.

MILDRED ORR is a gym major, like a number of other people, but she is original in plenty of other ways.

HELEN STOPPENBACH helps to keep the Frosh in order at the Theta house, and takes a lot of art in her spare time. Helen resigns responsibility during the week-ends, though.

LESTER WADE—The boys at the S. A. E. house call him "Handsome." Les finds that it takes all of his time "shaggin'" ads for the Emerald. "I'm going to earn an Emerald 'O' if it kills me," he has been known to say. That's the old fight, Les.

"IBBY" STROWBRIDGE is the sort of girl who mothers everybody and everything. She takes care of all the Kappa Freshmen when they have colds or indigestion, but it is reported that she is quite cold-blooded in the zoology laboratory.

LEE W. WEBER—You are now looking on the lad who inspired the poet to say "Hail fellow, well met." An active man who figures prominently in the Grecian sports.

DOROTHY SCHMEER is a very busy person—at least, a great deal of her time is taken up. Dorothy thinks she would like to live on the Fiji Islands.

WALTER WHITCOMB declares that he fully intended to become the chief justice of the supreme court, but since the last few who have held that position have weighed around 300 pounds, he is not so sure about it.

MARGARET SHERIDAN is going to be a journalist some day, and we wager she will make a mighty fine one, judging from the way she turns out copy for the Emerald. Margaret thinks the Shack is quite all right, and the Shack thinks the same about Margaret.





EDDIE LYMAN—"A bath a day keeps you fit every way," is Eddie's doctrine, and he would be happy indeed if the whole world would adopt it. Eddie sells bath tubs and plumbing supplies during the time he has left over from school, formal parties and joyrides.

OLIVE MERRY is that tall blonde girl who came down this year from Willamette. Her merry voice and her merry smile make her merry name seem quite worth while.

TROY L. McCRAW—Known as Mac, Adonis, or Apollo. His manly form and figger may be seen thruout the year either on the gridiron or on the track field. His specialty is between-class strolls with fair femmes.

MURIEL MEYERS—Mu managed to win some honors on the varsity swimming team and is vice-president of the Women's Order of the O. She doesn't look like a piano mover, though, does she?

GRACE MURFIN is one of the most important persons around Hendricks Hall. She is usually among the busiest people on the premises, but she finds time for a smile for everyone she meets.

JASON C. McCUNE expects to be a foreign trader when he completes his education. "Mac" is always going somewhere; between classes and the Oregana office, he manages to keep busy, but we haven't been able to get all the dope on his enthusiasm.

BERNICE MYER entertains all of Susan Campbell Hall when she sings, dances, plays or talks on the telephone.

HUGH A. McCOLL is going to take some of the old Oregon fight back to Canada with him.

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DARREL LARSON (OLE)—Has quite a time with the boys arguing out the most subtle questions. He pulls down the grades, too. He and Archie Reddie find it great fun frying waffles and chatting over the fire place.

MARION McMASTERS is going to distinguish herself some day, judging from the way she goes at things now. When Marion smiles at you, you have to give in.

CLYDE W. LEONARD comes from Cottage Grove—surely you've heard of it, majors in medicine, and will be a doctor some day—maybe.

FLORENCE MCGILLIVRAY has such a long and imposing name for such a small person that she is commonly known as "Mac." She wears glasses to look studious, but knows too much about the millrace to make her appearance convincing.

LEONARD LERWILL is a poet, tho his features may not show it. but he can do other things as well. As a writer he surpasses, he's the best in all his classes, and perhaps that is all we'd better tell.

ELOISE MCPHERSON has changed a lot since she first came down from Franklin High. Bobbed hair and a man are among her college acquisitions.

LINLEY H. LUTZ names a place called Yoncalla as his home town, and hopes to make it better known by his "big business" methods.

HELEN MAYER, the second Helen from The Dalles, had to come back to look after Harry, we guess.





BENJAMIN POLLACK—Great singers, orators and after-dinner speakers happen even in this day and age. Sometimes we think that Ben is a mixture of all three. He owns a typewriter with a derrick shift.

When "SPEC" NICOLAI parked her trunk in the Kappa house, the Western Union hired another messenger boy. He's kept busy, too, but no one has ever peeked into a single telegram or even seen the return address on her special delivery letters.

HAROLD E. POTTER—Or just "Potts" used to stand round with the lawyers and look wise, but a co-ed can make anyone change his mind, and Potts has lost his dignity. He has even vacated the big chair by the A. T. O. fireplace, which is a sure sign something is wrong.

JENNIE NOREN feels that she is now quite competent to give lectures on "To Australia and Back." Call 125 for further information, but we wager, one to five, that the line will be busy.

PHILIP RINGLE—"Staycomb" Ringle, dean of athletics, one time tiger of the First Division; to him baseball is a fine art.

STAR NORTON has a distinguished accent but she does not care about distinguished names—she likes Smith, for instance.

LYNN (BUBBLES) ROYCROFT—Got the name Bubbles because he always wears a smile for everyone. He shakes a mean hoof and is in constant demand on the baseball squad.

PATRICIA NOVLAN came down from the University of Washington with a sweet smile and a French doll and she has been playing around with both ever since.

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JAMES K. STANDIFER peddles insurance among other things, and his ready line and ruddy face are familiar to everyone on the campus. It is said that he sold the pioneer an accident policy, and that he has insured the nicotine brush against damage by fire.

LEILA PTACK is an Alaskan who grew up on Polar cakes and snowshoes and learned to swim in the Arctic. She "just hates men" but she is majoring in a dangerous department under "Timmy."

CHARLES "CHUCK" SPEAR—Beside being quite a wizard at checkers and chess in the Y. M. C. A. tournaments, is a major in pre-engineering. He can do almost anything in the electrical or mechanical line.

This is the second of PEARL PYRITZ's four Junior years. She is becoming so attached to some things in campus life, though, that she has decided to prolong her stay.

WALLACE STRANE claims that he hails from Iowa. Report has it, however, that he came to these parts from Minnesota. He is a blonde, too.

LYNETTA QUINLAN plays basketball for Oregon Club and majors in English. She is a winner at both.

HUGH G. STARKWEATHER came back to school this fall—says he just can't stay away. The journalism "Shack" seems to have a fascination for him. Hughie is always looking forward for baseball days to commence.

VERNETTA QUINLAN looks so much like her sister that lots of people can not tell them apart. She plays basketball, too, and she shoots a mean ball.





VICTOR S. RISLEY—The student directory briefly states that Vic is a major in the pre-medic department, hails from Milwaukie, and is a member of the class of 1924. Those who have been on the campus more than one year have more dope on Vic than that.

NELLIE NYGREN is rather unassuming to all appearances, but far be it from us to make any rash statements.

HAZEL CRCHARD is putting Sweet Home on the map, decidedly. We wonder if everyone who comes from there is as sweet as Hazel is.

FREDERICK RICE, generally and otherwise known as Ted. Ted does not talk much for a silver-tongued orator—ask any of the girls. It is said, however, that he airs some radical views on various questions at meetings of a certain honorary campus organization.

REMINGIO B. RONQUILLO—One of the several students from across the Pacific who has been active in student life is Remingio Ronquillo. He hails from Tubaco, La Union, Philippines, and is a major in law.

LOIS PARKER spends a great deal of time at the music building, and judging from results, she doesn't seem to waste it.

IVAN F. ROBERTS—The Dalles is sometimes considered a rough, tough countree, where big hats, Indians, and sage brush vie with one another for majority. But we know better. Ivan came from there and he has been here three years and has never even been in the city jail! And when he puts on his dress suit, a little stacomb and his party smile, well—

FLORENCE MOOREHEAD hopes to go to Greenwich Village some day and so is at the present taking up art, cubist and logarithms.

VIRGINIA PEARSON—It's always football men, isn't it, Gene? Well, we acknowledge your good taste and theirs, too, for what will we do when we lose this golden haired lassie and her bright smile?

CLAUDE ROBINSON is a man with high ideals and sincere convictions with an ever helping hand to the first year men.

IRENE PERKINS—A tangible proof that one can work in the gym all day and still be Perky.

FRANK RICE may be found either at the Commerce building or at the Alpha Xi Delta house. He has curly hair and runs up a wicked score in basketball.

SHANNON PETTINGER is quiet, petite, and tremendously original. She is a veritable Puck and should have a Boswell to record her sayings.

ARTHUR RUDD is one of those versatile people who do a lot of things well. The Emerald just couldn't get along without him and he's a whiz at debate. The Fiji brothers do tell as how he pigs considerable besides.

The Company and the dramatics department would be like a pudding without sauce without KATHERINE PINNEO.

DICK REED—The pride of the Tula Vista and the Sigma Nu House. In spite of the fact that Dick is a successful follower of the manly game of football and box fighting, he is a major in dramatics and is one of Fergus Reddie's most ardent disciples.





LOIS PIXLEY was out of college for a year as secretary in the graduate manager's office. She has now joined the ranks of '24, and has gone in strong for journalism.

THERAN SAUSSER, "Tim," altho not an African hunter or a lion tamer, has succeeded in taming the campus social lion. He hails from Oakland, north of California, where they have reported the largest oil well in Oregon.

MARIE PORTER aspires to be a geologist, we hear. There's nothing like trying everything once, Marie.

WILLIAM E. SHAFER used to stand in awe of all women, but now he thinks they're simply awful. He's got that much out of college, anyway, besides having a little real diversion on the side.

Some day possibly ETHEL MOORE is going to instill knowledge into the heads of youth. However, you cannot always tell just what women will do in this day and age.

PAUL A. SAYRE is the vanilla of society and incidentally has the inside dope on the Co-op. When you see him hiding behind some huge law volumes don't be deceived, he doesn't wear horn rimmed ones yet.

RUTH POWELL—You will find a lot of pleasant surprises in store as you get acquainted with Ruth—pep, originality and all that sort of thing.

ALFRED E. SHIELDS was sent to Oregon by his papa to take economics. It is rumored that he has learned to live on his income, but has never been heard to say, "Two can live as cheaply—" Give him a little more time, please.

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VIDA SHERWOOD—"Doc" won't be here next year with bandages and liniment when the D. G. basketball team sallies forth to the fray, as she is planning to enter the U. of O. Medical School in the fall.

CLIFFORD VESTER—Wim, wigger and witality. Clif claims to be the last lineal descendant of the "Skeleton in Armor."

CYRIL F. VALLENTYNE—"I got hot lips," says Si, a harmonious soul who holds the Fiji record for stowing away food and sleeping late in the morning.

DOROTHY SIMONTON hails from Stanford and she brought some of the sunshine from the sunny state with her. Dorothy majors in art.

HELEN SMITH has the welfare of the whole animal kingdom at heart. Her scientific studies make her the best possible trainer for "Oskey," the Alpha Xi mascot. Oskey will now bring down her slippers without a single doggy "wow-wow."

CLARE SCHARPF majors in art, but life is not all art for her; it's partly Bills, too. In fact, she has decided that she prefers Bills to art, so she is not coming back any more.

PHILIP STROWBRIDGE is a far-seeing young fellow and is bound to be a success because of his eye for the future. For example: He is Phi Delt house manager and is majoring in medicine; thirty or forty old dyspeptics should net him a handsome income in a few years.

MIRIAM SWARTZ is interested in a host of activities and her hello is inspiring. She has a corner on the long distance calls at the Chi Omega house.





ALEX SHIPE—Alex, son of Shipe, comes from a settlement on the north side of Mt. Hood where the moon shines the brightest. When he isn't with Helen you can find him around Quartz hall pounding rock.

RAE PETERSON—When she came back to school after a year's absence, had a chance to choose between being a Senior and being a Junior, so she decided to ally herself with the class of '24.

B. FRANK SHONTZ is the sporty gentleman that tears about the campus in a flat hat and fur-collared overcoat. He smokes 111's in a \$2 cigarette holder.

ETHEL PRATHER came to us as a junior from U. S. C.—but, "careful Ethel, you're still a Freshmen in the house," caution the sisters.

Attending Glee Club rehearsals and practicing her music lessons keeps **POLLY PRICE** singing most of the day. We'd enjoy spending our time that way, tho, if we had Polly's voice.

MEARL SNYDER—A year prospecting at McMinnville was enough for Mearl. He's back at Oregon endeavoring to become a real geologist. "Yamhill against the world."

BETTY PRIDE helps to run the Commerce library, attends student council and Phi Theta Kappa meetings and plays basketball. Just now she is wondering where she will find time for her active membership in the Hope Chest or Fiancee Society!

WILLIAM SORSBY—Since women have gained equal rights, Bill advocates the extending of the three-mile limit.

MARY RAKER did not come to college for a short cut to fame. Mary is known throughout the state for her bird studies and her literary contributions on this subject.

THERESA RAUSCHERT works a lot and plays a good deal and thinks life is an altogether pleasing proposition.

ARTHUR C. SUTTON—"Suttonly" he's a good student, and a nice boy, too. He's taking pre-engineering to learn how to bridge the gap between his income and his outgo. His wealth of silk Sox and shirts show that he's learning fast.

DEWEY SCARBROUGH has all the qualifications of a pigger, a good line and a Ford coupe. The only objection is that he doesn't like women.

MARJORIE READ is a very efficient person in spite of the fact that she is a blonde and though she admits a weakness for dancing, she is exceptionally level-headed and studious.

V. B. SMITHLEY comes from Sheridan. After reading "Main Street" he has decided that no town smaller than Portland will do for his career as an A No. 1 C. P. A.

When recuperating from her latest dramatic triumph, HILDEGARDE REPINEN finds a little time for studies—and dating. It will be no fault of hers if her sisters do not use the correct pronunciation of the English language, a la J. Ferguson Reddie.

ROBERT F. TAYLOR likes to dance, to explore graveyards and grandstands, and does his best to make people believe he likes to study.





HARRIET RICE—"Bobbie" brought California sunshine with her when she came to Oregon. She reflects its warmth and cheer around Susan Campbell Hall.

ALEXANDER H. TRACHMAN, known now as Professor Alexander Highbrow Trachman, is still called "Athlete" by his old friends who fail to be impressed by his scholastic rise. All must bow to his journalistic achievements, though, and laud his trade journalistic ability.

BETTY SETTERS majors in English Literature but we think she would like the romance language department better. Betty thinks a Delta would be a nice place to live.

SPENCER R. TROWBRIDGE is the name we found in the registrar's office but we are forced to believe that it is the same person who is known around the Phi Sigma Pi house as "Bunny."

MARGARET SEYMOUR—High finance in the name of Woman's League is sometimes strenuous. But there are always Friday and Saturday nights when Hershey bars can be forgotten.

LESTER TURNBAUGH, one of the most tireless workers around the copy desk of the Emerald, takes life with a smile. No story is too "big" for him to handle, think the editors. Lester made quite a trip to get here from his home in Pennsylvania.

If ROBBINETTE means little robin, we think THERESA is pretty well named. Watch her flit around the apparatus at the gym any day. She is always stealin' bases and we'll bet she's robbin'—yet.

RONALD W. WILLIAMSON—One of the latest of the La Grande clan. Many women like Willy; and Willy isn't so bashful, either.

GLADYS THOMASEN is majoring in history, but, judging from all appearances and if it had not been said so many times before, we would say that the domestic science classes were where she belonged.

KENNETH WILLIAMSON—Must intend becoming a taxidermist, having majored in zoology. As Ken is a quiet sort of a chap it is believed that he is sure to become a success with the stuffed birds.

EDNA THORNBUR—There are so many nice things that one could say about Edna that we scarcely know where to begin.

HILDA TILLINGHAST—During these hard times, with the price of living so high, the Delta Gammas are pretty thankful that they have Hilda, 'cause where there's Hilda, there's Stew.

R. HAROLD WYND—There are many lovers on the Oregon campus and Harold is one of 'em. He is a lover of nature. In the spring time when the fancy of young men turns to amorous contemplation, R. H. W. goes forth into the hills and studies the anatomy of the plant. Botany is his major, Eugene is his home town and studiousness is his virtue.

ELSIE SKOOG—There are lines and lines—Delta Zeta Frosh wish to put in a one-man line for "Skoogie" as a step-saver.

ALICE WELSH hopes to be a doctor some day and she practices on anyone that has anything the matter with them to gain experience.

REESE C. WINGARD—Students living in Eugene can't spread the wicked line about the wide swath they cut in some remote city, but they can produce the goods here. Reese assisted in fostering the growth of one of the younger fraternities on the Oregon campus.





GLADYS SMITH is one of the architectural fiends from the Coos Bay country. Her ambition is to plan a building some day that will beat the new architecture building (but it seems almost impossible).

HOWARD WINNARD, after much research, has written a book, "Social Aspects of the Freshmen," which he has dedicated to the non-piggers' union. Aside from that he is quite an ardent grappler and majors in pre-law.

BEATRICE TOWERS—This makes the second year for Beatrice to have her picture with the Juniors, but it shows her good taste to want to stay with us.

HARRIET VEAZIE is one of those wee gym majors who look as though they were in the wrong department, but she wields a wicked hockey stick and they say she shoots a mean rifle on the range.

LESLIE WILCOX is a bit shy around women but when it comes to playing football the big husky is right there. Les played for the babes this year.

One of the delights of the Pi Phi house is DELIGHT VERDINIUS. She came here this year from Knox College, unable to resist the call of the great Northwest. She is as ardent an enthusiast for Oregon as the rest of us now.

The wistful look in DOROTHEA VON BERG's big brown eyes may be accounted for by the fact that she hails from Albert Lea, Minn. Mention the aforesaid city and just watch the smiles come! However, "Dor" is greatly impressed with the wonders of the wild west which may become in time as well known as her famous state.

VIVIAN STEUDING is a town girl and has her own car to drive, which might account for her popularity—but doesn't. Rumor has it that she writes letters to Ames with regularity and frequency.

ORVAL MILLARD—This peculiar young man intends to run a stage line between Enterprise and Medford. Incidentally he is interested in law.

CRYSTAL WEST is going to lead youthful minds along the pedagogic paths after she finishes traveling them herself.

VIRGINIA WEST—Lelaine's little sister—pep personified—an entertainer par excellence. The library is scarcely the place to find Virginia on week-end nights.

During the summer months, spent in his home town of McMinnville, "DUG" WRIGHT freezes ice cream, pulls taffy and dips chocolates. But his life here is a different story. In the fall and winter he helps run the Y. M. C. A. and when spring comes he eats, drinks, sleeps and thinks baseball. Yes, that's how he got that pretty sweater.

FRED WRIGHT went to O. A. C. for several terms, but finally decided in favor of Oregon for his degree. He is a consistent pigger and bats heavy in this regard.

CLARA WHEELHOUSE is always the same and she is the sort no one would ever wish to be different. She has a diversion of interests, but spends her serious moments majoring in education.

EDYTHE WILSON has a disposition as sweet as her smile. She comes from Astoria, does things around the Spanish Club and doesn't spend all of her week-ends studying, either.

NANCY WILSON is a "regular" girl with a winning personality and a disarming smile. Nancy is one of the "powers that be" around the Shack and is a star in short story writing. If you are very nice to her, she might write one of her future novels about you.





MAE WORRELL is one of those people who always get what they want because no one can resist that smile.

Having learned that a pun is the lowest form of wit, we must refrain, especially since BEULAH WRIGHT is one of the star majors in the English Lit. department.

This young lady, always ready with a smile and something pleasant to say, is GLADYS WRIGHT, who was lonesome for the campus, and came back, after missing the fall term.

E. F. L. CORNELISSEN's name is so long that you have to look twice to see it all and take an extra breath to say it. His ambition is to become a successful doctor, while his idea of romance lies in a postmark.

FLOYD WRIGHT thought he would rate more formals next year by appearing twice in this section. It took a good sized bribe but it will be worth it.

FRANCIS LINKLATER would be better known to students if he signed his full name to his poems and other published articles. He is a short story writer and may at this time be writing us up.

When BEN REED first came to college he was kidded quite a bit for his blue blood inclinations and he has not quite lived it down yet. Nevertheless his youthfulness and formality appeals to the fair sex.

RAYMOND PORTER—Dubbed "R-Porter" since he claims he knows nothing of liquids any stronger—is a friendly Friendly Hall youth who divides his time between geologic bugs and rocks and Dreamland.

'25 SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Officers

Edwin Tapfer
President

Mary Hathaway
Vice-President

Stewart Sawtell
Secretary

Winifred Graham
Treasurer



Tapfer

Hathaway

Graham

Sawtell

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Maid to order
What's in a smile?
Saturday morning
That educated look

Dizzy Delts
Oh, Joy!
Right this way
One way traffic
All out of step
Officer shix-shixty-shix

The eighth serenader
In the spring—
I'll bite
Study in profile



Marsh
Lyons

Baird
Powers
Spall

Schroeder
Base
Sensenich

Skinner
Akers
Phelps

Wilson
LaRoche
Brown

Richen
Byrom

Kwama

Sophomore Honor Society

Founded March, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mildred Marsh
Marjory Baird
Maude Schroeder
Mary Skinner
Norma Wilson

Frances Lyons
Margaret Powers
Cleo Base
Ruth Akers
Dorothy LaRoche
Edwina Richen

Catherine Spall
Ruth Sensenich
Genevieve Phelps
Wava Brown
Melba Byrom

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Bernice Altstock
Ellen McVeigh

Gladys Emison
Imogene Letcher
Charlotte Howells

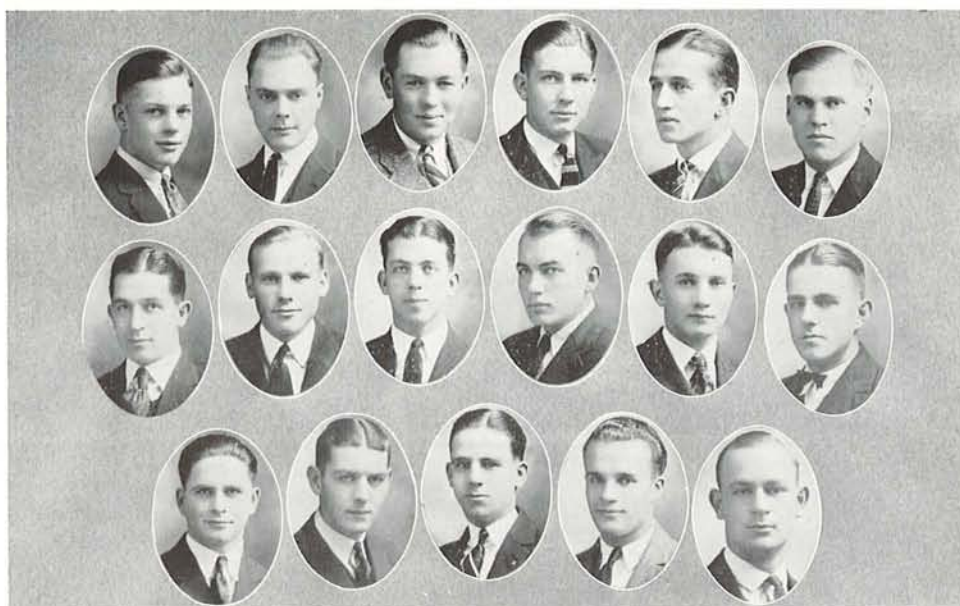
Margaret Jackson
Marion Gillis

1921

Mary Alexander
Margaret Alexander
Marcella Berry
Luella Hausler

Velma Farnham
Adah Harkness
Henryetta Lawrence

Virginia Pearson
Hildegard Repinen
Gwladys Keeney
Eloise McPherson



Bergsvik High Sonnichsen Peterson Wilson Burton Haines Terjeson Steiner Carruthers Breakey Hill
 Jones Heerd Smith Tapfer Eoff

To-ko-lo

Sophomore Honor Organization

Organized January 12, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arthur Erickson
 Lars Bergsvik
 Edwin Sonnichsen
 Gordon Wilson

Milton Steiner
 Don Breakey
 Jack High
 Elmer Peterson
 Russell Burton

Jens Terjeson
 Dick Carruthers
 Bob Hill
 Evan Jones
 Henry Heerd

Edward Smith
 Ed Taofar
 Asel Eoff
 Bert Haines

1921

Raymond McKeown
 Harold Chapman
 Victor Risley
 Edwin Kirtley
 Douglas Farrell

Marvin Lucas
 Harold Potter
 William Johnson
 Arthur Rudd

Lee Weber
 Paul Sayre
 Jean DuPaul
 Jack Myers

Jason McCune
 Lawrence Cook
 Troy McCraw
 Lyle Palmer

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John Gavin
 Arthur Larson
 Delbert Oberteuffer

Ralf Couch
 Archie Shields

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 Kenneth Youel

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 Dick Sundeleaf

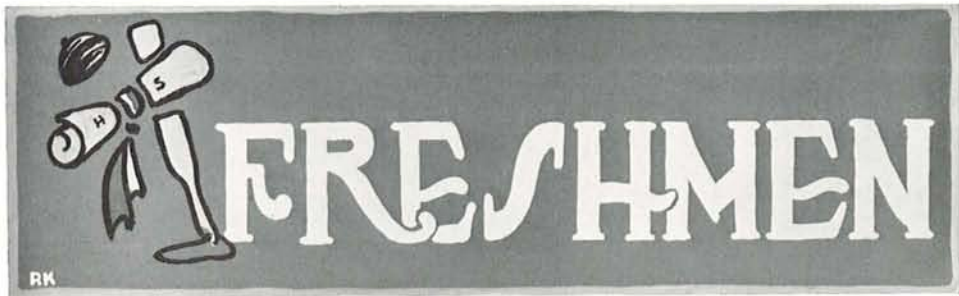
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Bob Mautz
 Bill Gosser
 Alvin Hills
 Herman Blaesing
 Clayborn Carson
 Ted Mayes

Myron Goodell
 Ray Farley
 Ogden Mills
 Albert Sinclair
 Arnold Southwell
 Jerry Gunther
 Powell Garland

Claud Snow
 Paul Krausse
 Louis Anderson
 Ben Callaway
 Walter Kelsey
 Kenneth Stevenson
 Carl Dahl

Fred Martin
 Rolf Klep
 Joseph Saari
 Otto Mauthe
 Perry Davis
 Jack Rivenburgh



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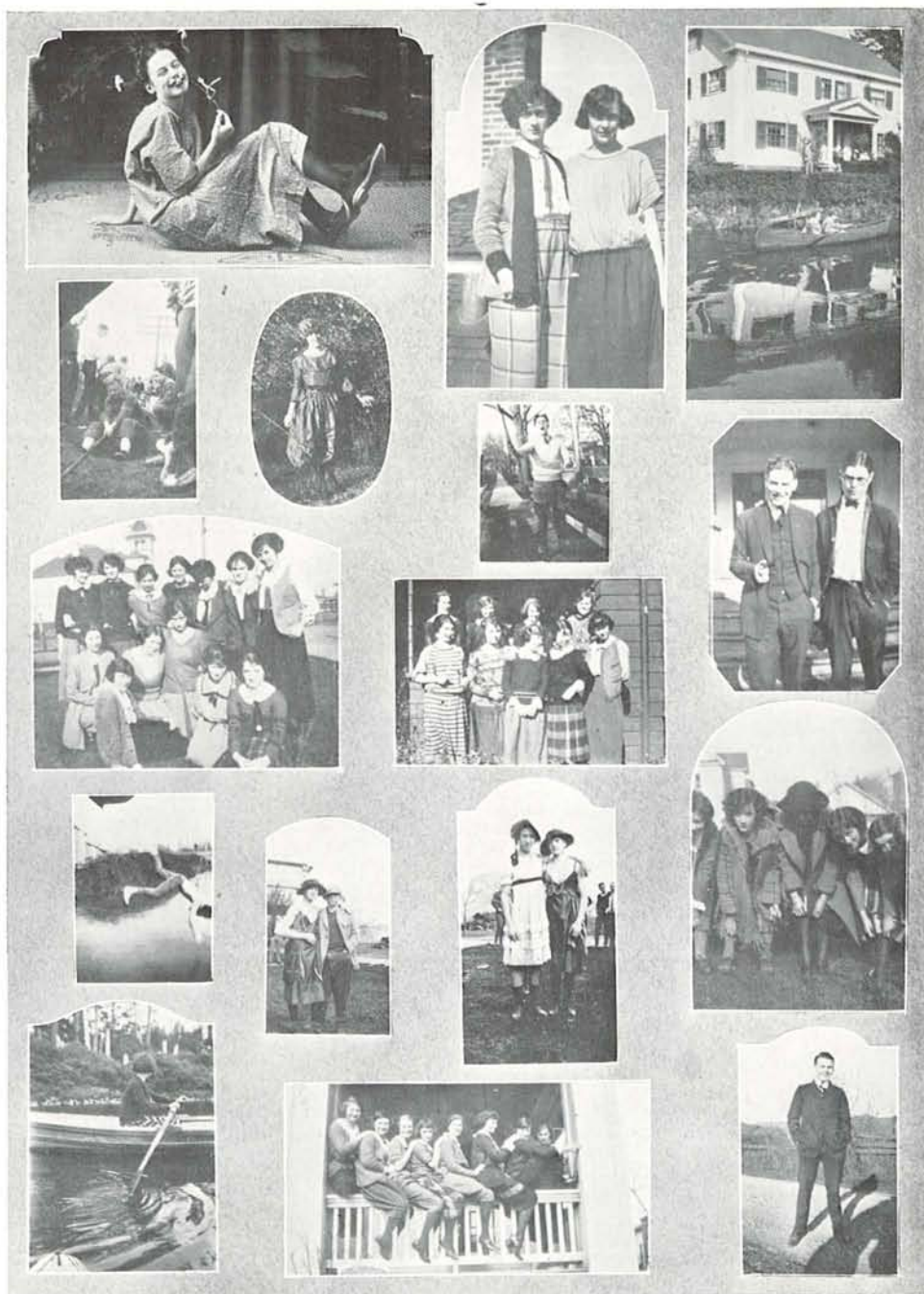
Richmond

Lawlor

Noren

MacPike

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Aw gwan!
 A heavy line The guv'nors daughter
 Gamma Phi announces—
 Once to every man Ain't love grand
 Slow and easy

Two's company
 Come on home
 Tempting Tri Delts
 Two old maids
 More durn fun

Reflections
 Lounge Lizards
 On your marks!
 Mother's darling



The College Year



Senior Leap Week

RECKLESS dating and excessive spending marked the annual senior leap week which was staged by the class of 1923 during the Fall Term.

Many a girl who had been worshipping from afar some "secret sorrow" had an opportunity to show him how to have a real time. Many a girl had a longed-for chance to spurn and snub those who had not given her a bid to their formals, while men sat at home waiting for the buzz of the telephone or fished shamelessly for dates. Some of the shy men not yet introduced into the intricacies of dating were given a sudden initiation.

The monthly check was rather weakened for the fair co-ed after that eventful week and if food is the way to a man's heart a great many men were won over during those seven days for the Rainbow and the Campa Shop had a thriving, if perhaps short-lived trade.

The week started with a bang with the men staging an open house for the girls, while decorative schemes, refreshments, music and dancing were offered as enticements for date making.

Rules were abandoned for the entire week and life was a continuous round of dates for the brave girl and the popular man.

Any place where "eats" were offered was found unusually attractive and it was not surprising to find a bronzed hero of the gridiron surrounded by ladies engaged in "pouring".

The week ended on Saturday with the "Bar Room Bust," where children with straw hats and freckles mingled with the most desperate of desperados and where old ladies with long full skirts and corsages danced with little boys, tramps or pompous old gentlemen wearing green brocaded vests.

But Sunday saw the campus back to normal and the senior women again settled in the role where it is both necessary and proper to listen for the telephone bell or to see John or Jim at the library.

April Frolic

It is a shame that men had to miss the costumes which were there to view.

Some wore the frocks of Little Sis (she must not be much more than two).

Still others came as athletes bold, as bathing girls or "undy" ads; They must have caught an awful cold unless they're used to filmy fads.

And then the stunts were mighty good, with "Lance-alot" and "Parisall,"

And not a single one went flat, or like bad cake did flatly fall; But the Kappa cakes took-off the prize, "I ain't nobody's pastry and—"

Thus sang their cute raspberry tart, while jelly roll with all her band pranced through their pre-determined part.

Alas, alas! oh, ain't it sad! The lonesome men were kept outside While women sang with voices glad, or danced with gay abandoned stride.

This talk of equal rights is bosh as long as such things are allowed.

The men should rise in arms b'gosh, walk right on in and join the crowd.

Underclass Mix

A SQUARE mix is a square mix, and the underclass scramble held on Kincaid Field last October was a square mix, only more so. These annual mixes are vividly dramatic, with official and very important appearing senior cops strutting about in all their glory, displaying large shining stars and wicked paddles; with juniors in new cords and self-conscious airs, pacing busily on the side lines; and with confident sophomores and rather worried freshmen furnishing amusement for the multitude.

This mix was a huge success—the sophomores proved themselves to be the physical and intellectual superiors of the freshmen by winning in the last few minutes by a very scant margin of points. So square was the mix, and so closely contested was the event that it was very doubtful, up to the last stunt, just which of the classes would be the victor. The freshmen had been very fortunate during the first part of the meet and had been successful in piling up quite a lead on the second year men; slowly, however, and by brute force the sophs began to climb until the flag rush, which was the last event on the card. To the great surprise of the onlookers the sophomores here emerged from almost certain defeat and concluded the day's activities with a sweeping victory.

Ask anybody if it wasn't a square mix.

Journalism Jambouree

ONE OF the good reasons for majoring in journalism is the Journalism Jambouree. It is an annual event and is a wild array of costumes, noise and informality; with faculty members and freshmen cubs dancing and yelling together in the height of merriment. In years past the jambouree has been of a lottery nature, but this year it was decided to avoid all danger of a stuffed lottery box so the affair was strictly no-date.

Most of the costumes typified the poverty-stricken condition of the proverbial journalist. No white collars were allowed, and cake eaters were absolutely barred. There was the ever present "little girl," the bad man, the pirate, and the minister—no lottery is a real one without them. And of course there was the coy, shrill screams of the weaker element and the devil-may-care whoops of the sterner, in the boisterous center rushes of the Paul Joneses.

All of the latest news and juicy scandal was supplied in several editions of the official publication of the evening "The Daily Bawl-out," which were eagerly read by the gullible frolickers. "We are libel to print anything" was the keynote of the policy of the publication and several prominent students were worried about the disclosure of deep, dark pasts that were supposedly safely and carefully buried.

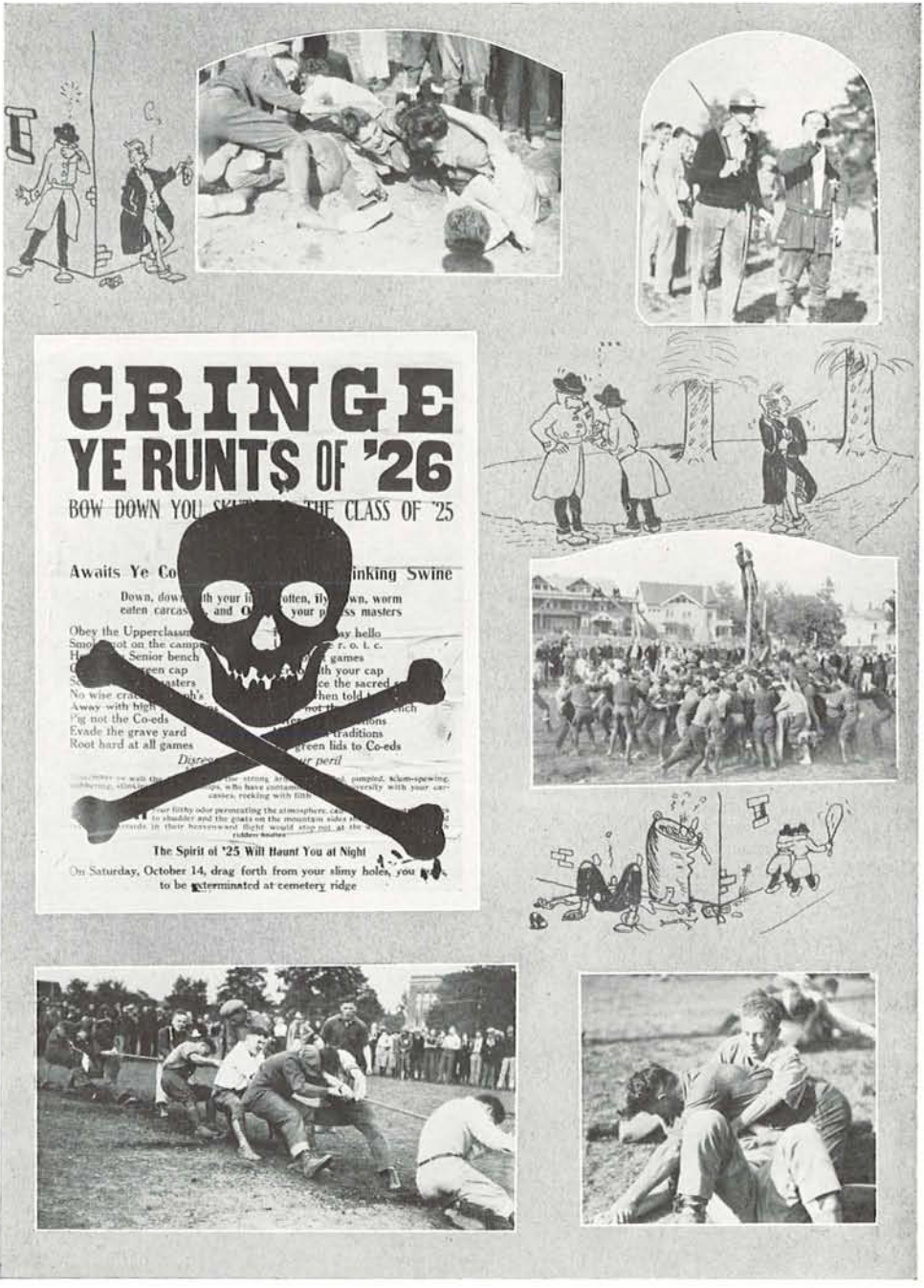
Summing it up—a good time was had by all, more food was served than expected.



The night of January 26 was gay with class lotteries—the seniors having a no-date affair, the juniors a prison numbering system, and the sophomores a drawing and redrawing until everyone in the class was satisfied.



The annual frosh parade went off according to Hoyle—paddle wielders in prominence, the kissing of the seal, the water bagging on Willamette, and the painting of the "O" on Skinners.



CRINGE YE RUNTS OF '26

BOW-DOWN YOU SKELTONS OF THE CLASS OF '25

Awaits Ye Co-eds **Drinking Swine**

Down, down with your inebriated, worm-eaten carcasses and O' your mass masters

Obey the Upperclassmen
Smooch on the campus
Hail the Senior bench
Green caps
No wise cracks
Away with high heels
Fug not the Co-eds
Evade the grave yard
Root hard at all games

Disrespect your peril

The Spirit of '25 Will Haunt You at Night
On Saturday, October 14, drag forth from your slimy holes, you to be exterminated at cemetery ridge

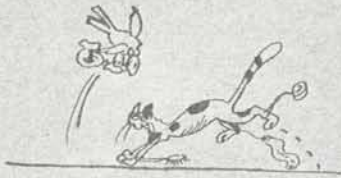
One of the factors in making this the "squarest" underclass mix was the vigilance of Daddy Straub over his "biggest and best." The sophomores won, however.

The 1923 Oregoniana

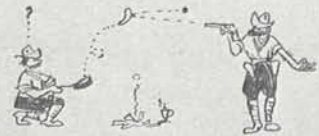
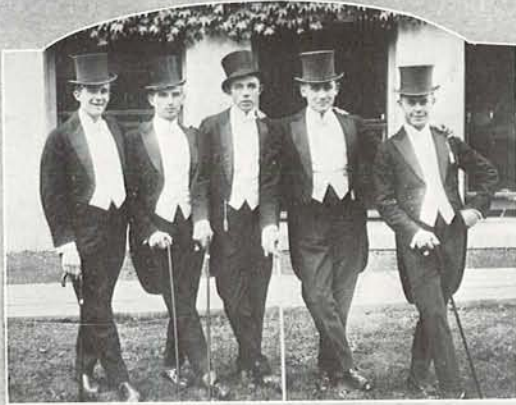


The rally, the bonfire, the luncheon, the game, together with the meeting of old and making of new friends, make Homecoming one of the most looked forward to events of the year.

The 1923 Oregoniana



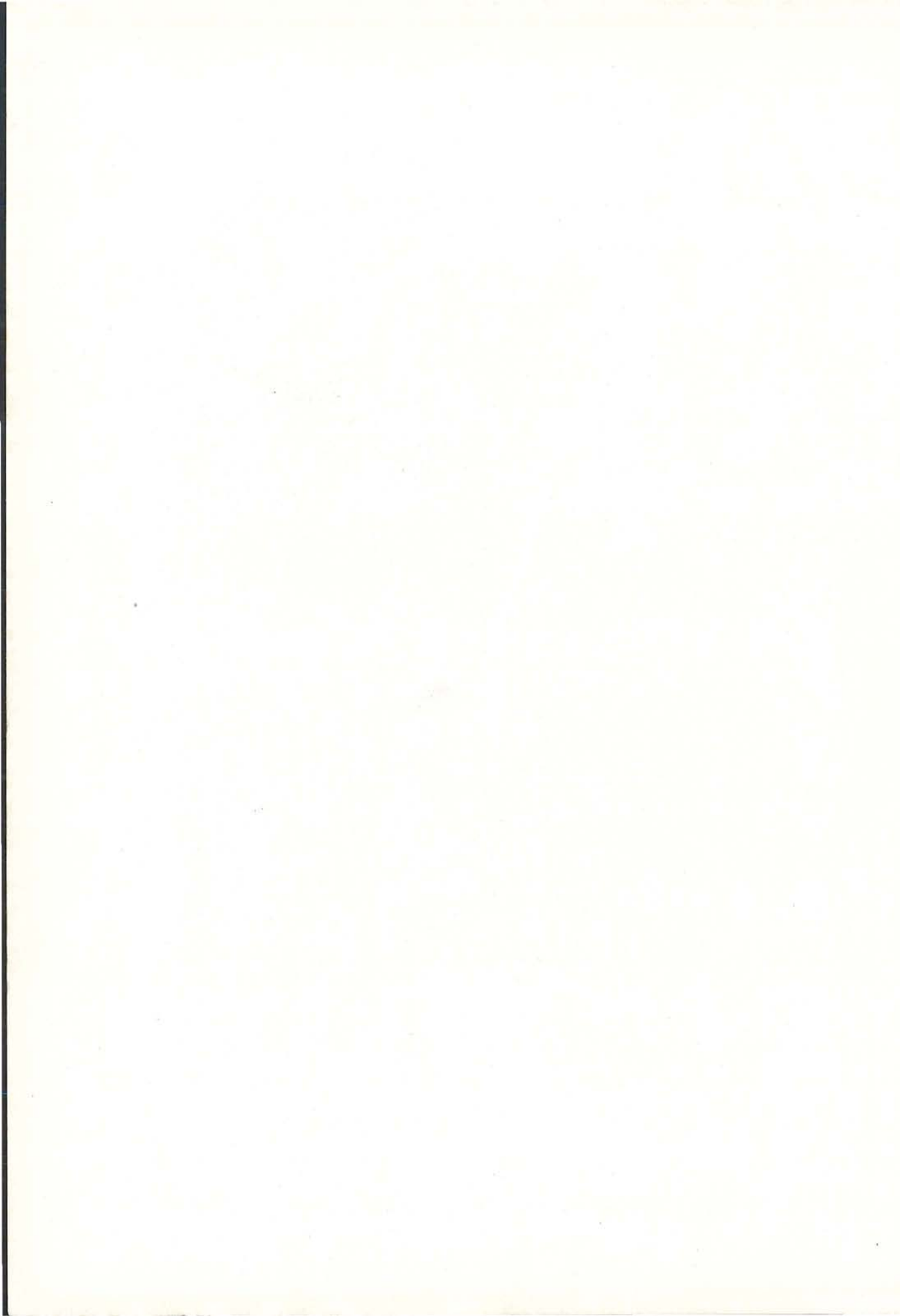
Another tradition started—Junior Shine Day—when profits were given for charitable purposes to make happier Thanksgiving days. The junior men were speedy and efficient bootblacks and the women successfully “dragged in” the customers.

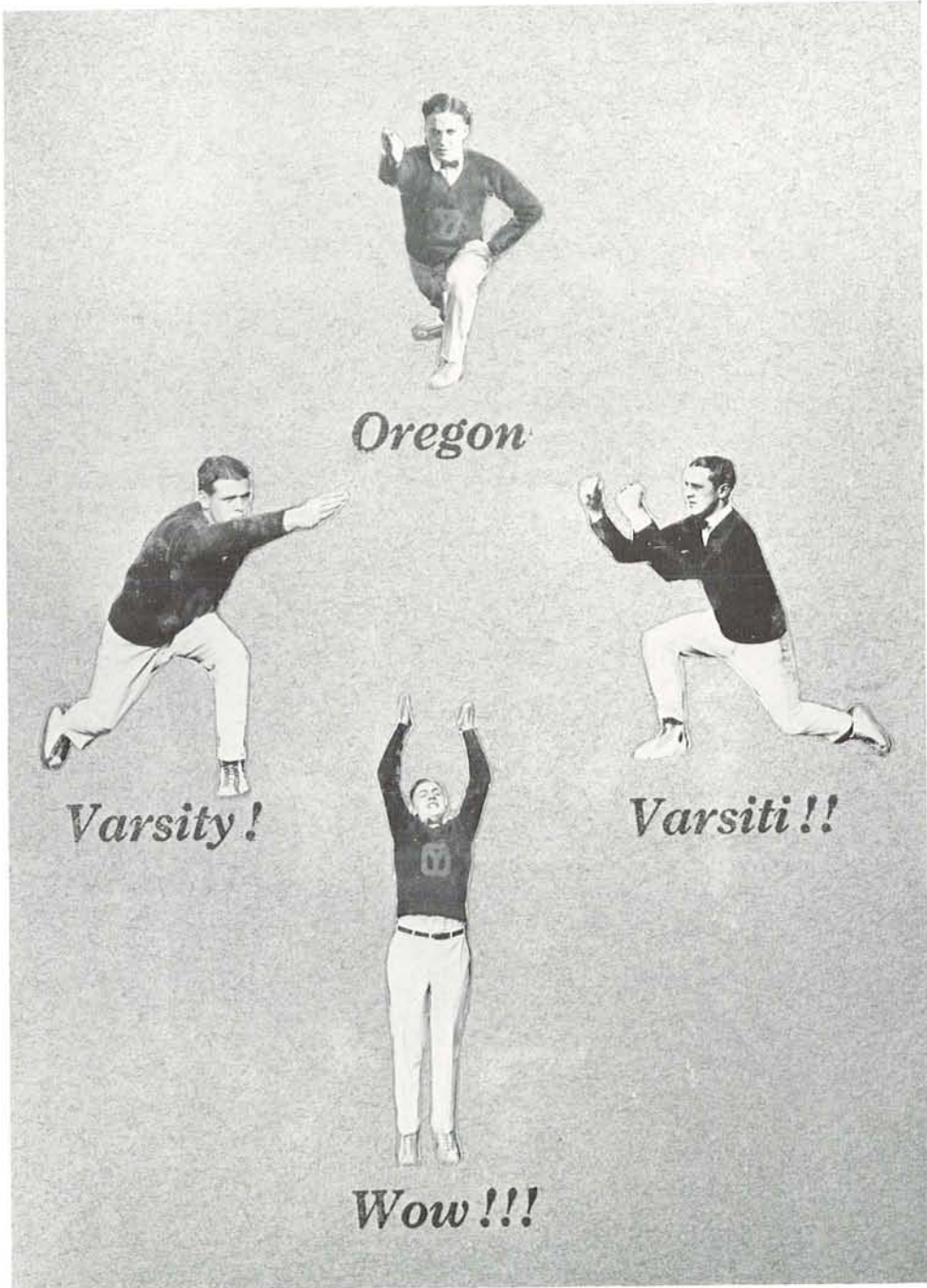


Entertainment, both amusing and "instructive" is furnished by the pre-assembly initiations. The Condon Club flap jacks "bat as high" as the so-called wit of the journalists and budding foreign traders.



Athletics





Athletic Managers



Hull



Palmer



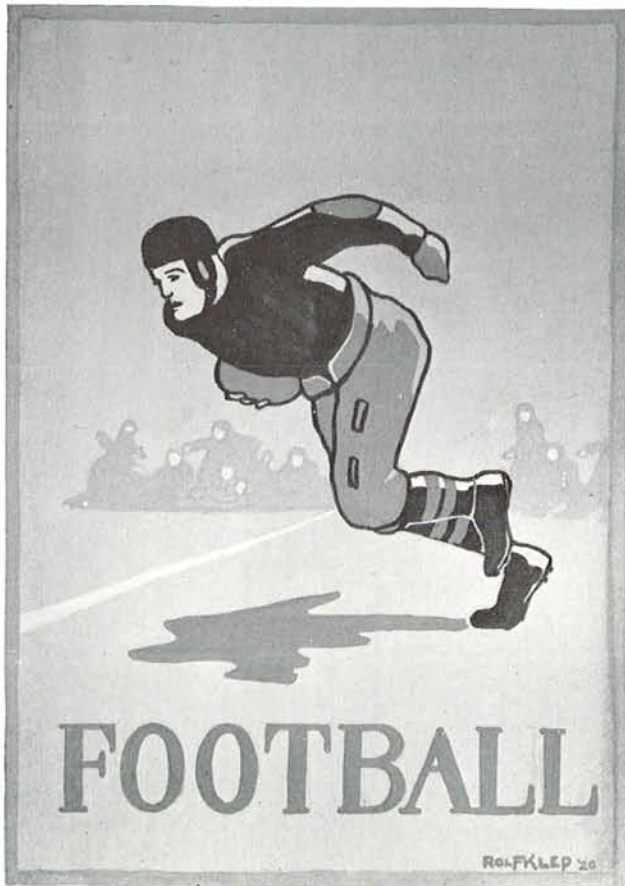
Graduate Manager Benefiel



Myers



Day





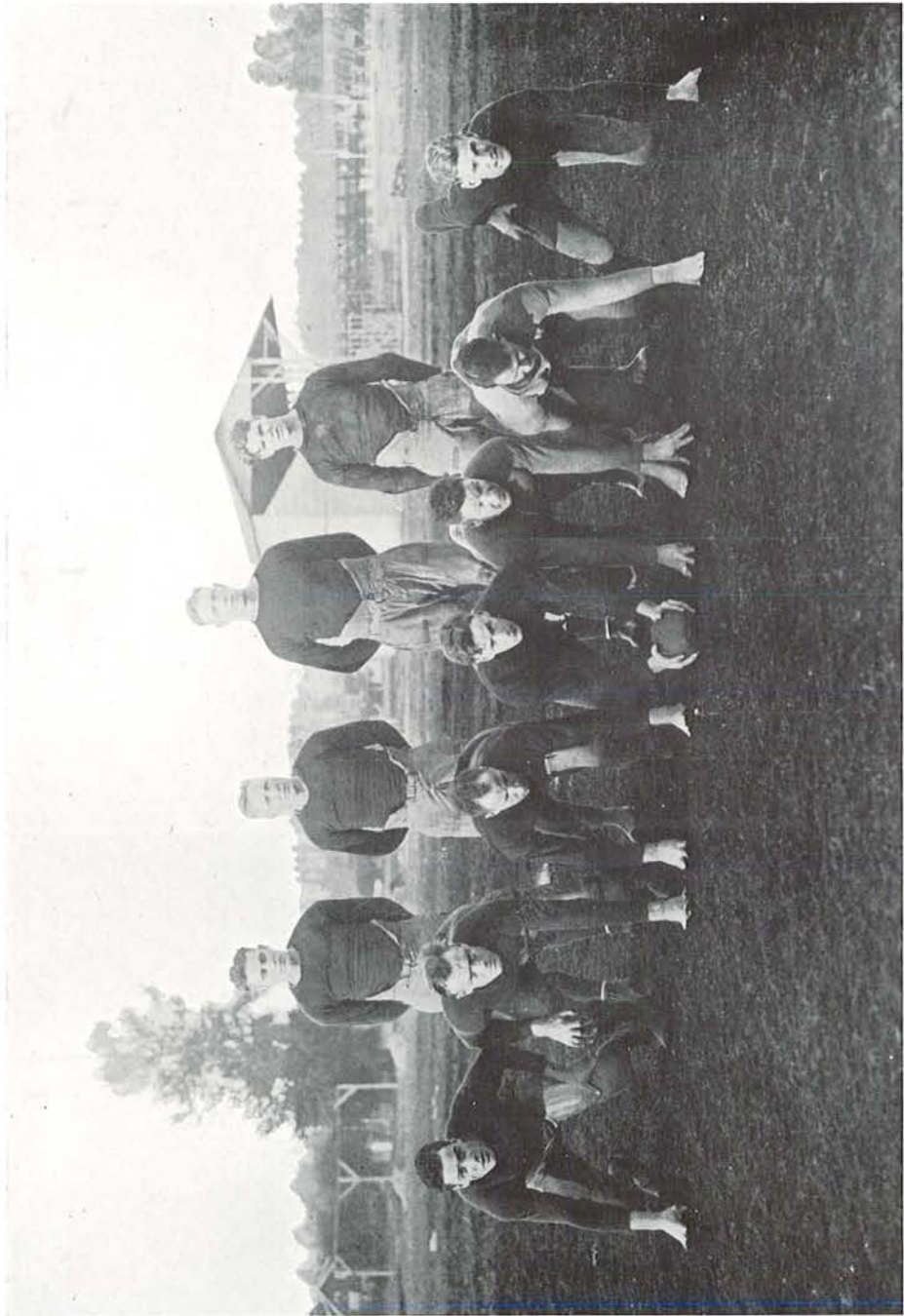
"Bart"



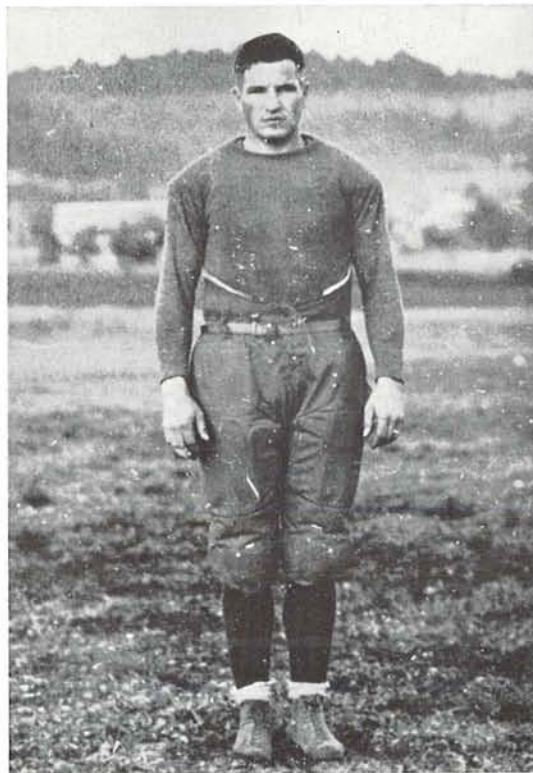
"Shy"



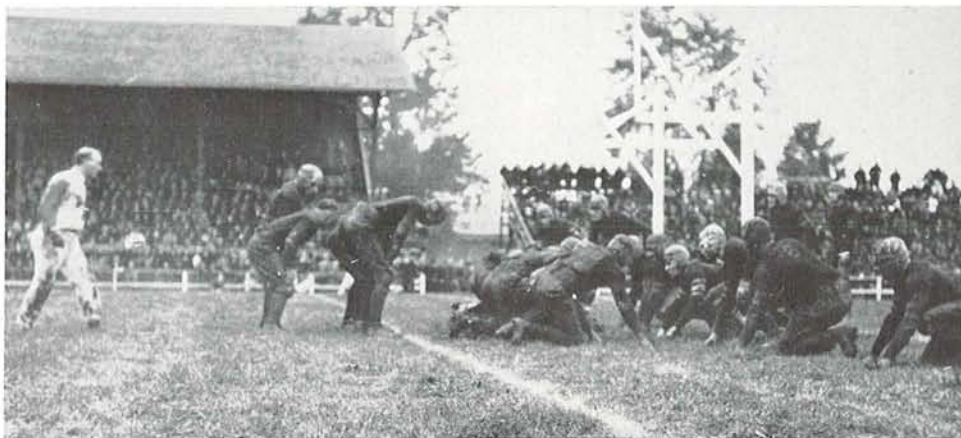
"Bill"



The Varsity



Capt. Archie Shields



On the Cougar's two-yard line.

The Season

Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Traditional Oregon fight had its inning with all the glory of yesteryear when Oregon triumphed over old enemy Oregon Agricultural College and maintained its high standing in the Pacific Coast conference by winning the annual battle with the Aggies 10 to 0, November 18 at Corvallis. A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the contest, which was the feature of the annual O. A. C. Homecoming.

Oregon took advantage of the Aggies' fumbles in the first period and scored a field goal and a touchdown. Chapman registered the first score with a beautiful field goal from the 25-yard line within the first five minutes of play, after Oregon recovered on a fumble on the Farmers' 12-yard line. This play was quickly followed by a touchdown when Gill, the Aggies'



King



Brown

The 1923 Oregonana



Oregon attempts goal kick—Oregon vs. Washington

right half, was forced to punt from behind his own goal line, Callison, veteran Oregon center, breaking through and blocking the kick, which Bill Spears recovered for the only touchdown of the game. Oregon was on the offensive throughout and did some hard pounding on the Aggies' defense. Chapman, Gram, King and Latham at intervals made gains by smashing with the Oregon linemen, pouring through the highly touted Aggie defense repeatedly to break up plays and throw the Beavers back for losses.

Shy's men threatened to score two other times, once when Latham got away with a 45-yard end run only to be forced out of bounds near the Aggie goal line, and again in the last quarter when a fumble gave them the ball on the Aggie ten-yard line. Here the ball was advanced to the one-yard line, but was lost on downs. Chapman attempted two other place kicks during the game, one from the 41-yard line which fell short, and one from the 25-yard line which failed because of a high back pass, resulting in a fumble.

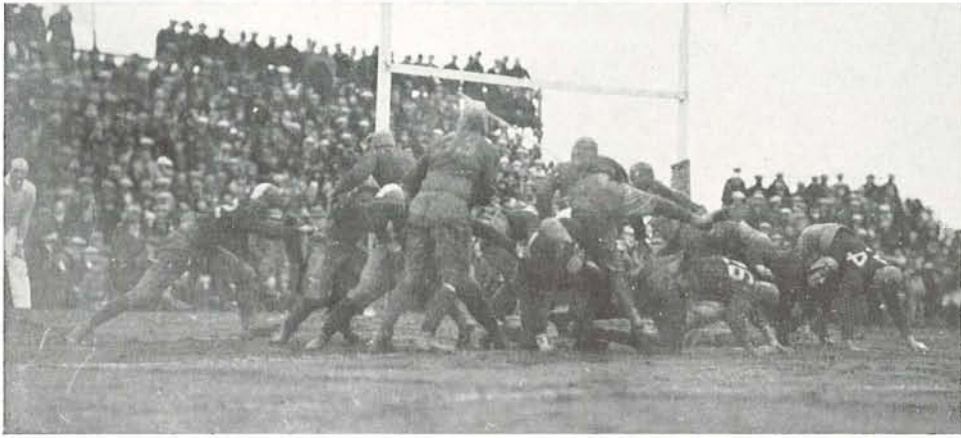
Rud Brown, star three-year Oregon end, was the only man seriously injured in the game. He was carried from the field in the first quarter with a badly smashed knee. Terry Johnson, who had won his spurs in the Idaho game, replaced Brown and played an excellent game.



Callison



F. Shields



Callison blocks Gill's kick—Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Oregon vs. Pacific

With only ten days of practice in which to mold a team, Oregon opened its season against Pacific University. The sun was exceptionally hot, and helped make things very disagreeable for the players who were not yet in shape. The first canto of play was slow, with both elevens getting their signals crossed and playing ragged football. Oregon had plenty of power but failed to score because of the timely bobbles making their appearance when touchdowns seemed sure.

After the intermission between halves, the Lemon Yellow seemed to find its bearings and show "spots" of real football, scoring immediately after the kickoff. Latham, Johnson and Jordan were regular battering rams and continually smashed the Forest Grovers' line for big gains. The fourth quarter found the Varsity going ahead at full steam, playing an open style of ball that resulted in three more touchdowns.

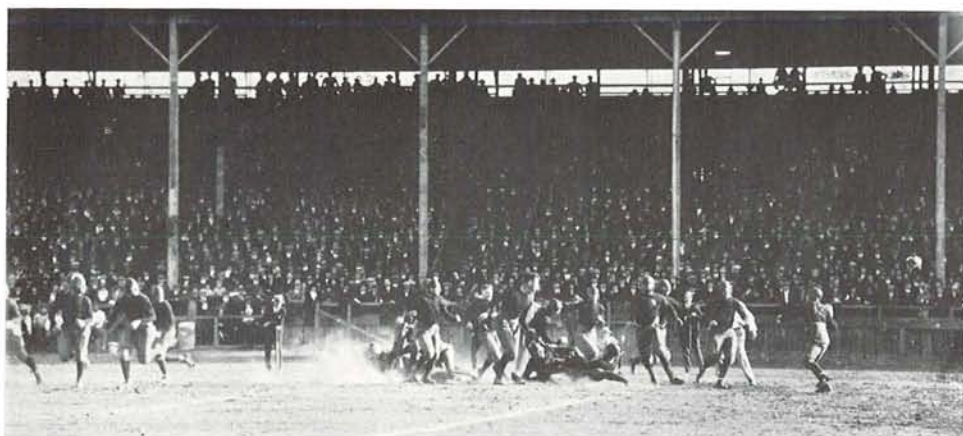
Hunk Latham did some pretty work in the punting department, lifting up a volume of high spirals that averaged fifty yards in length.



Byler



Vonder Ahe



Whitman tries a pass.

Oregon vs. Willamette

After playing ragged football in the first half the Varsity came back in the final period and scored a total of 30 points. Oregon seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed, and after the first quarter the Bearcats were at no time dangerous. Oregon scored the first touchdown after eight minutes of play, an end run by Johnson for 25 yards paving the way for Chapman to carry the ball over.

Willamette threatened only once during the game, this being toward the end of the first period, when Zellar, Bearcat right half, received a 50-yard punt of Latham's and ran it back ten yards, starting a rally on the Oregon team that carried them back to their 15-yard line. Oregon held here and an attempted drop kick failed, ending the only rally of the game. Substitutions were numerous on both teams, which slowed the game up considerably. Oregon sent in practically an entire new team in the last quarter.

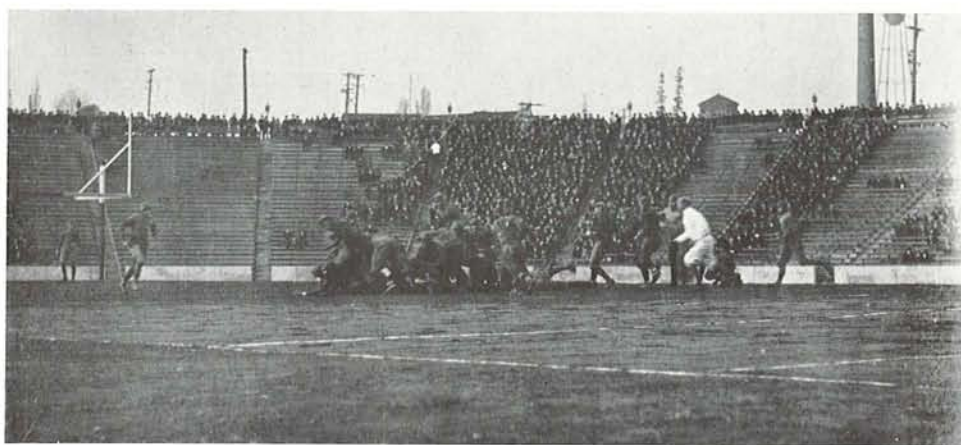
On the whole the Varsity showed a marked improvement over its work in the Pacific game. The backfield did some nice work in running the ends and backing up the defense, while the line worked like a veritable steam roller, smearing the Bearcats before they could start their plays.



Chapman



Latham



In the Huskie's territory.

Oregon vs. Multnomah

Oregon suffered her one and only defeat of the season at the hands of Multnomah Club. The game had no bearing on the conference standing, and aside from the ancient rivalry of the two teams nothing was at stake. Although the game was a more or less pre-season affair for the Varsity, it was doubly interesting from the standpoint of the student body because of the many old Oregon stars playing in the moleskins of the Club. No less than eight of the old grads made their appearance at some time during the game.

Heavily handicapped through the loss of four regulars, the Varsity fought hard, holding the clubmen scoreless in the first half. Mike Moran, former W. S. C. fullback, pushed across the first score in the opening minutes of the third canto. At this point of the game Multnomah ejected into the game its aerial back field, composed of four ex-Oregon stars. Tony Jacobberger and Bill Rhinehart did some mighty clever work, being directly responsible for the two additional touchdowns made by the Club.



W. Johnson



Gram



Chapman scores from field—Oregon vs. Whitman

Oregon vs. Whitman

For the first time in history Oregon journeyed to Pendleton to tangle in a Northwest Conference game. The Round Up city accorded the Varsity a grand welcome, and if the turnout has any bearing on future games, it looks like the East Oregon metropolis will see one big game every year.

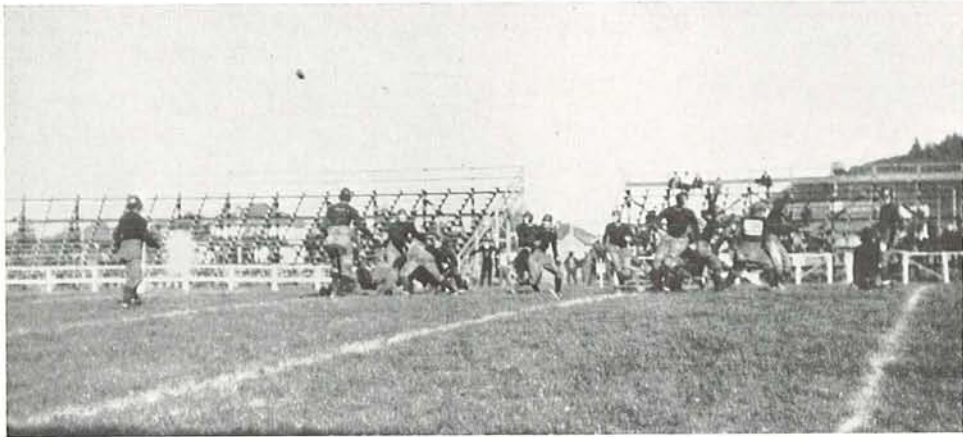
Oregon defeated Whitman in one of the snappiest and most evenly matched games of the year. Two place kicks by Chapman, one in the first quarter from the 20-yard line, and the other from the 38-yard line in the third quarter won the game for Oregon. Whitman scored in the second quarter when Tilton drop kicked from the 25-yard line. The Missionaries lost a chance to tie the score in the last three minutes when Tilton missed a drop kick from the 30-yard line. In field work the two teams played almost on a "par", Oregon making seven first downs for a total of 145 yards, while Whitman made 131 yards from the same number of downs. Hal Chapman and Geo. King played great games, and were Oregon's most consistent ground gainers. Gram, punting in place of the injured Latham, made ten boots for an average of 35 yards. For the Missionaries Tilton and the Giant Norris were the whole works.



Campbell



Spear



"Chapple" converts from 25-yard line

Oregon vs. Idaho

In one of the most spectacular battles of the year, Oregon succeeded in maintaining its unbroken string of victories over the Gem State Vandals. The contest was a struggle from the start with both elevens resorting to all of the "trickery" known to the football world. "Hal" Chapman played one of the grandest games yet witnessed on Multnomah Field, not only winning the game by a perfect place kick from the 35-yard line, but also making over one-half of his team's yardage. Vonder Ahe and Brown threw many a stone into the cogs of the Idaho machine, smearing practically all of their line plays.

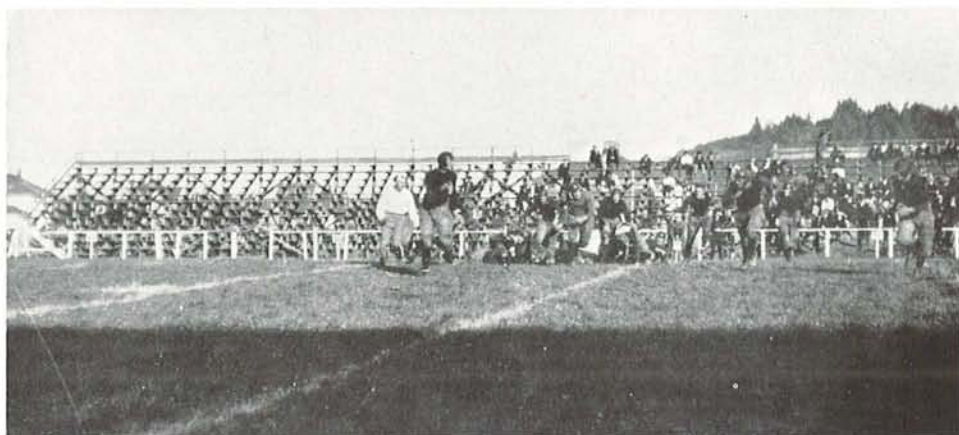
On several occasions Oregon came within an ace of scoring, playing the pigskin in the Vandal territory all through the first half. Chapman scored from the field in the second quarter with three minutes to play. The fourth period was fast and furious, both teams taking numerous chances in an effort to score. In the last few minutes of play Stivers, the midget Vandal quarter, called for a series of their famous "shifts" that carried the ball to Oregon's 15-yard line. Here the "old Oregon fight" rallied, held them to downs and punted out of danger just as the game ended.



McKeown



T. Johnson



Oregon making end run.

Oregon vs. W. S. C.

The University "topped off" its greatest homecoming by a 13 to 0 defeat of the Washington State Cougars. It was this game that proved to the fans of the Northwest that Oregon's was the most powerful since the days of Bezdek. From the first minute the Lemon "O" was the master of the situation, thrilling the three thousand grads with their snappy cross bucks, and weird end runs.

Oregon opened the game by kicking to Zaepfel, who ran the ball back 20 yards. On the next play W. S. C. brought the pigskin to the Webfoot five-yard line. Here that old Oregon fight showed itself as of yore, holding the Cougars for downs and then marching 50 yards in the opposite direction. From that minute until the final gun the game was all Oregon's. King scored the first touchdown in the opening of the second quarter after a series of line bucks. The playing of Gram and King in the second half was entirely too much for the Cougars. Time and again they would carry the ball to within the shadow of the W. S. C. goal. This win marked Oregon's first victory over the invaders from the North since 1916.

Oregon vs. Washington

The biggest battle of the year, the struggle that was to decide the Northwest Championship, ended with neither team able to cross its opponent's goal. The contest was of the very spectacular type and kept the thousands that filled Washington's new stadium in a constant state of "tension." The honors of the game were equally divided. Oregon had everything in its favor in the first half, carrying the ball continually, circling the end and driving thru center at will.

In the first quarter after a series of three passes had failed to gain yardage, Chappie sent the pigskin flying thru the uprights from a 25-yard placement. On three occasions in the next period Chappie tried to convert, but failed each time by a very few inches. The second half was as much Washington's as was the first Oregon's. Bryan, giant Husky fullback, and Zeil, scintillating half, carried the ball on several occasions to the borders of the Oregon "safety zone," but did not have the punch to score. In the last three minutes of play Zeil kicked from the 20-yard line, tying the count.

Summary

NOT ENOUGH credit can be given to the coaching staff for its work in developing a team that tied with Washington for Northwest honors. With eight lettermen answering the first call, prospects for a championship team were never brighter, but first one injury and then another played havoc with "Shy's" plans. Off and on during the season seven regulars were on the hospital list, the majority coming before some of the season's most crucial games, necessitating the shifting of many men to positions other than those natural to them. Only twice did Oregon display its real strength. In both the W. S. C. and O. A. C. games the varsity played at full steam, proving to all that Shy and Bart had a team that was on a par with the famous "sixteen".

Rudd Brown, George King, Prince Callison and Tiny Shields played their third and last year on the varsity. The wonderful brand of ball displayed by this quartet was constantly praised by every sport writer on the coast. Shields was given the guard position on the mythical all-coast team, while King, Brown and Callison were all mentioned by northwest writers.

Following are the seventeen men who won the coveted "O":

"Tiny" Shields, Guard	Hugh Latham, Full
"Rud" Brown, End	Cogs Campbell, Tackle
George King, Half	Terry Johnson, End
Prince Callison, Center	Dick Reed, Tackle
Floyd Shields, Guard	Babe McKeown, Guard
Carl Vonder Ahe, Tackle	Charles Parson, Guard
Hal Chapman, Quarter	Horace Byler, Center
"Dutch" Gram, Half	Bill Spear, End
Warde Johnson, Half	

The Season's Scores

Oregon27	Pacific 0
Oregon37	Willamette 0
Oregon 0	Multnomah 20
Oregon 6	Whitman 3
Oregon 3	Idaho 0
Oregon13	W. S. C. 0
Oregon10	O. A. C. 0
Oregon 3	Washington 3
Total93	Total26

Prospects

THE OUTLOOK for a championship team in 1923 is exceedingly bright. Only four men from last year's team will be lost through graduation, and although their places will be hard to fill, it's a cinch that some of last year's lesser lights can be moulded into their places. Oregon is quite fortunate in having Moe Sax, ex-Washington State star, to fill in at one of the half positions. Moe worked out with the varsity last fall and showed himself to be a regular "whirlwind". His specialty is running the ends, something that was noticeably lacking on this year's team. In the punting department a pair of consistent 50-yard men are available in Latham, the elongated fullback whose injured knee kept him from doing last year's booting, and Terry Johnson, whose powerful toe can lift the pigskin well beyond the midfield mark. Hal Chapman is in a class by himself when it comes to kicking field goals, and should be good for at least 30 points in this department.

With nine lettermen on the job, all weighing in the "near ton class", the coaches should turn out a veritable "stone wall" line. Spear, McKeown, Reed, Byler, Parsons, Campbell, Floyd Shields, Johnson and Vonder Ahe are the experienced line men that will return next fall. "Dutch" Gram and Warde Johnson, the backfield artists who were kept out of most of the games last fall because of injuries, should come through with flying colors next season. They both have plenty of ability, but for some reason or other always seem to be unlucky. In addition to those mentioned, there are several promising freshmen who will make strong bids for places on the 1924 varsity.

Schedule for 1923

September

29—Willamette University Salem

October

6—Open

13—Pacific University Eugene

19—Whitman College Pendleton

27—University of Idaho Eugene

November

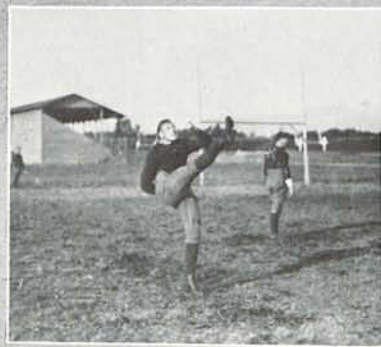
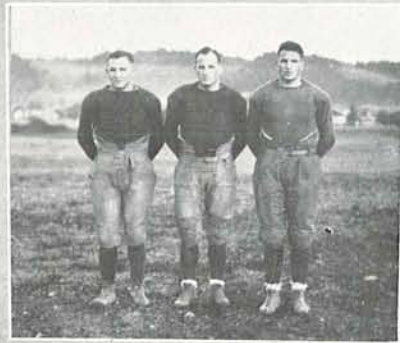
3—W. S. C. Pullman

10—Stanford University Portland

24—O. A. C. Eugene

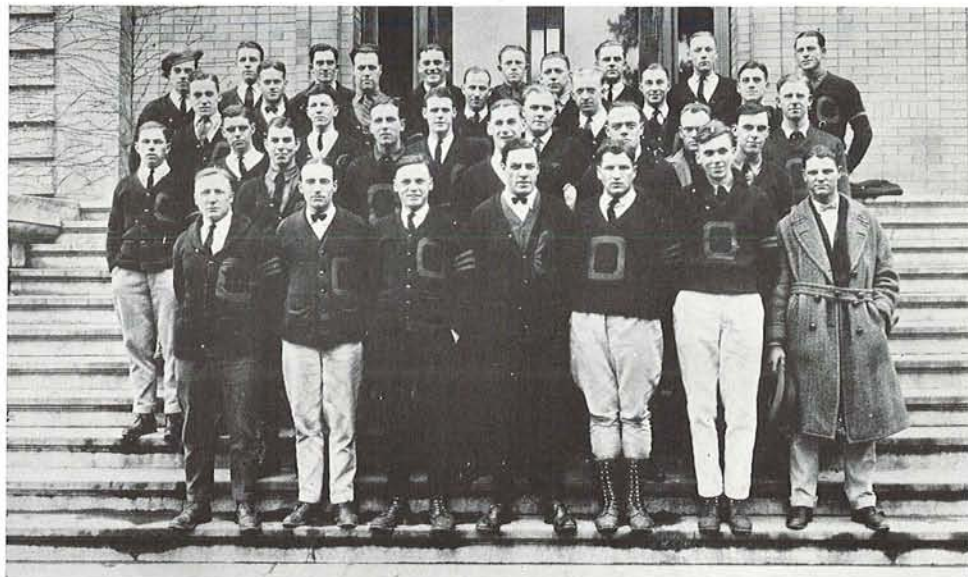
December

1—University of Washington Seattle



Hunk
Len
Three stripe men

Shields trio
Chappie
Dutch



Order of the "O"

OFFICERS

President, George King
Vice-President, Hugh Latham
Secretary, Don Zimmerman

THREE-STRIPE MEN

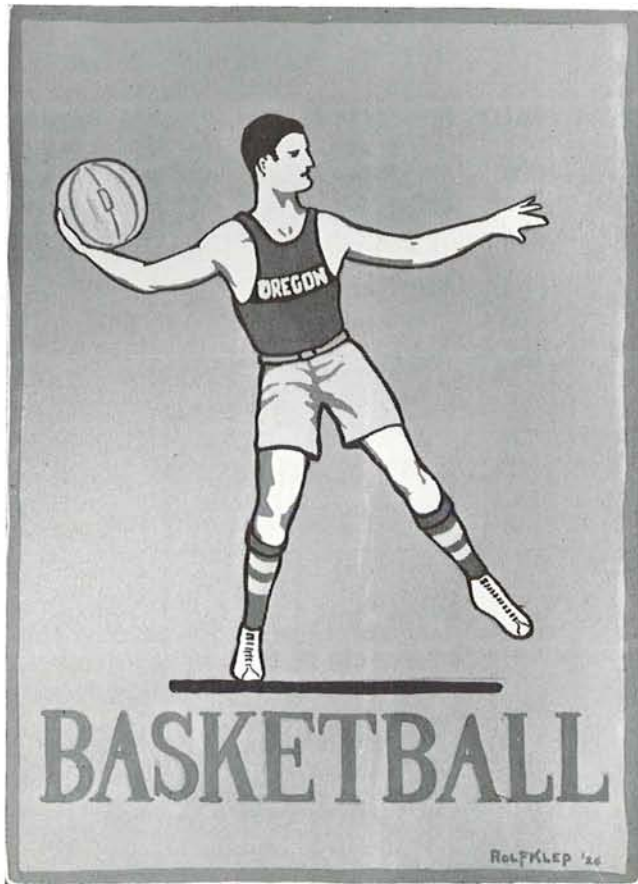
Walkley	Sundeleaf
Medley	Brown
King	Callison
Shields	Foster

TWO-STRIPE MEN

Abbott	Latham	Kuhnhausen
Peltier	F. Shields	Larson
Gram	Vonder Ahe	Zimmerman
W. Johnson	Chapman	Williams
Couch	Rockhey	Parsons

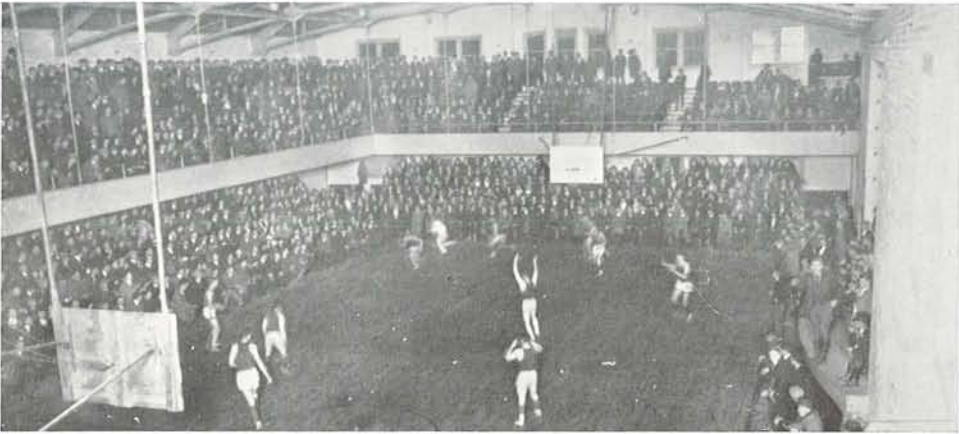
ONE-STRIPE MEN

Oberteuffer	Gowans	Bowles	Collins
Rosebraugh	Shafer	Phillips	Spear
Risley	Burnett	Spearow	Reed
Ringle	Roycroft	Byler	McKeown
Culbertson	Baldwin	Campbell	Hayslip
Sorsby	Wright	T. Johnson	Starr
Edlund	Altstock	Ross	





Coach George Bohler.

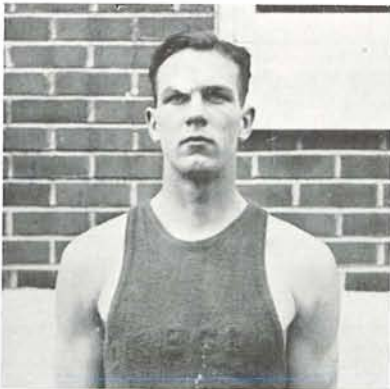


Last Minute of Oregon—O. A. C. game

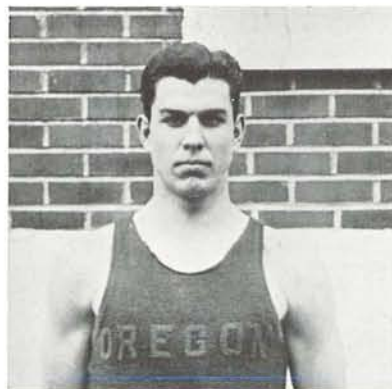
Varsity Basketball

Radical changes were made in the schedule of the Coast Conference to eliminate the very lengthy season and the long periods of time that the players have been required to be away from classes. The revised schedule called for less than half the number of contests as were played under the old ruling. The Northern and Southern divisions were separated to eliminate the long jaunt to and from California, the winners of each section playing a three-game series for the Coast championship. In so far as the Northern Division is concerned, the plan has not been attended with the greatest success. In the past season as never before, the teams were almost equal in strength, giving to Dame Fortune almost complete say in the percentage column of the one-game policy.

Old Joe Scholarship again put a crimp in varsity basketball when two men whom Bohler had counted upon for sure candidates were declared ineligible. Throughout the



Capt. Latham



Zimmerman

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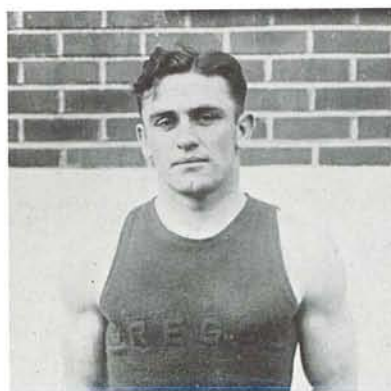
"Hunk" converts from mid-floor

season the Oregon five played the most spectacular, yet the most inconsistent, ball of any team in the conference. When they were "going" they were unbeatable, as was demonstrated by the decisive victories over Idaho and Oregon Agricultural College. In these games the effort of Bohler's hard work proved to the spectators that his coaching is the class of the conference. A pre-season training trip, in which the team played Silverton, Dallas, Independence, Newberg, North Pacific Dental College, and Multnomah Club, was very successful. The varsity won all but two contests and derived some fast teamwork training from the games played.

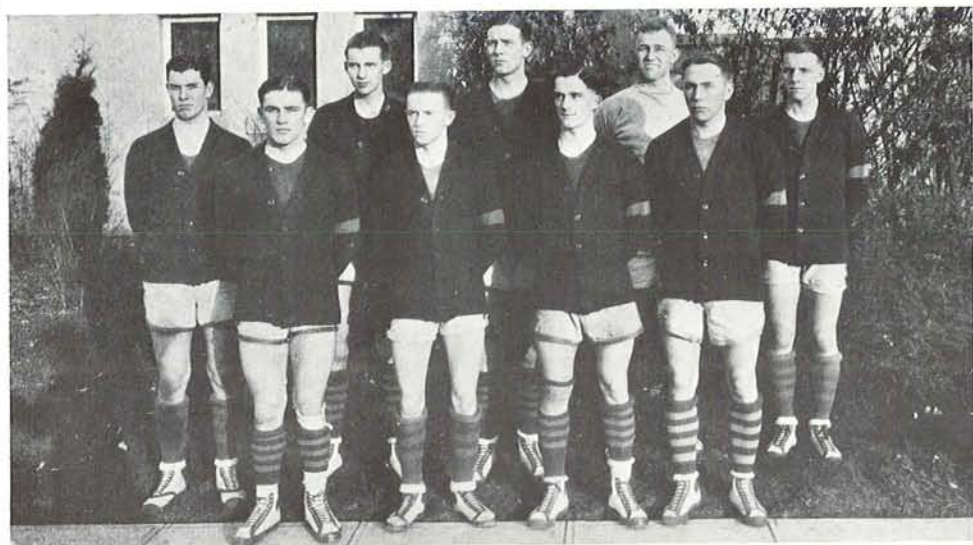
The regular season opened in Eugene, with Multnomah Club as opponents. The Lemon Yellow five played rings around the clubmen, trouncing them by a 20-point margin. The following Monday night Oregon received its first test of the year. The Coast Champion Idaho Vandals, by all rights and dope supposed to take the game, fell before the wonderful offense of the Oregon five, losing 42 to 35. Latham and Zimmerman played wonderful games, hitting the basket from all angles. Willamette was the next to fall at the hands of Oregon, losing 47 to 27.



Shafer



Chapman



Varsity Squad

The first setback of the year was administered by the Washington Huskies, who won a close battle in the last minute of play. At this critical point of the season the team seemed to lose its confidence. In the battle with the Aggies in Corvallis on February 5, only a shade of real form was displayed, resulting in the loss of the first game of the series. On the following Monday night Washington State College beat Oregon while the Lemon O five were still in their slump. Time and again Chapman and Shafer would bring the ball to the offense, but all the shots were wild, Oregon seeming to be unable to connect.

After the game with the Cougars, the news mongers, as usual, began to rub Oregon the wrong way, and conceded O. A. C. the final games of the "big series." However, the dope bucket was again kicked over, and Oregon took both games by rather



Gowans



Couch



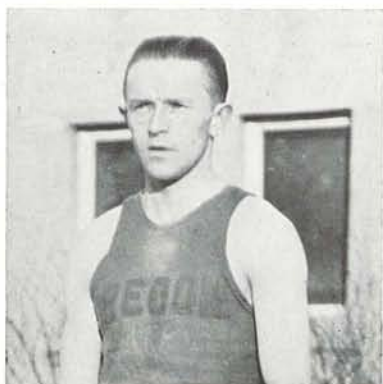
Varsity Squad Revue.

large scores. In the first game Shafer, at guard, was the whole works, ably assisted by Russ Gowans, who proved to be the season's dark horse. In the final game, "the grudge contest," Latham annexed 23 points, including nine field baskets.

With the O. A. C. victories tucked under their belts, the Varsity started North, nine strong. At Walla Walla, Oregon won a close game from Whitman, 37 to 36. The following Monday Idaho defeated them in the most thrilling battle of the year. The score was tied four different times during the contest, and with but seven minutes to go, Oregon had a lead of six points. At this stage in the game the "outer defense" seemed to crack and Alex Fox, star Vandal forward, zig-zagged through for the decisive baskets. At Pullman, Washington State won the return game despite the wonder-

ful playing of Latham, who annexed 17 of his team's points. In the final game of the trip, the University of Washington drubbed Oregon by a 10-point margin. The varsity was decidedly off color and played its poorest game of the year. The Oregon five wound up its season by defeating Willamette, 61 to 18. The Bearcats were not capable of coping with the "slick passing" and long shooting of the Eugene five, Don Zimmerman and Ralf Couch both playing their last game for Oregon, and going over the top in a blaze of glory.

It is nearly impossible to tell the real power of the varsity five by their standing in



Rockhey

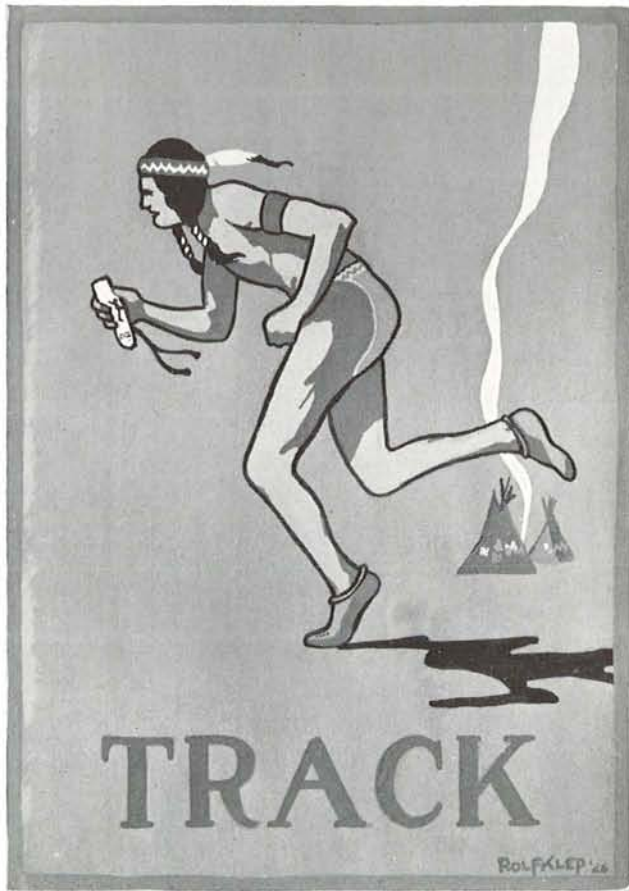
the conference. The season on the whole was undoubtedly of the most erratic type, but when one stops to consider that the team for the most part was composed of green material, it can easily be seen that the well known "ups and downs" could not possibly have been avoided. That Bohler had a real team and that his style of play is the "stuff" was well demonstrated when the varsity was "on". At Moscow, where Oregon came within an ace of winning for the second time from the Coast champions, the crowd continually commented favorably on the uncanny ability of the Oregon men to hit the basket from any angle, the like of which had never before been seen on that court. To dope out any reason for the very noticeable lack of consistency is not altogether feasible. However, in this particular case, it is the opinion of the writer that a lack of confidence coming from inexperience seemed to be the big trouble with Oregon. In basketball, more so than any other sport, confidence is the keynote to the winning score and the main solvent in the "comeback" so essential when a team for a short period is not going at its best.

Three men from this year's squad will be lost through graduation. Don Zimmerman, Ralf Couch and Arvin Burnett are those who have caged their last basket for their Alma Mater. Zimmerman at forward will be hard to replace. He was one of this year's mainstays, one of the best long shots in the conference. "Dad" Couch, undoubtedly the work-horse of the team, was considered Bohler's best alternate. He got into nearly every game, and could be depended upon at all times. "Burnie" Burnett, the "ever-ready guard", although handicapped because of his inability to convert, was in a class by himself as a close-checking guard. Bernie could always be counted upon to stop a rally, and was invaluable to the team in some of its closest games.

In the way of prophesying as to the prospects for next year, that too, is not exactly the best when the past seems to prove that "dope" very seldom runs true to form, especially with varsity basketball. If all turns well, Bohler should have a championship team next year. All with the exception of Zimmerman from this year's five will be in harness when the call is issued in the fall. Hugh Latham, the unanimous choice for the center position on the mythical all-coast team, is without any doubt one of the classiest basketball players in this part of the country. He was the keynote to the offense of this year's team, and although closely checked, always managed to outscore his opponent centers by large margins. "Hunk" should be "unstoppable" next year. The lightning "Shafer" and the "shifty" Chapman, with their added year of experience, will class with the best guarding combination in any league, while if Russ Gowans continues to improve as he did in the past season, he is sure to be a big scorer next year. Haddon Rockhey, the miniature forward, handicapped only by his size, may also be heard from next year. Rockhey got a slow start this year, but finished strong.

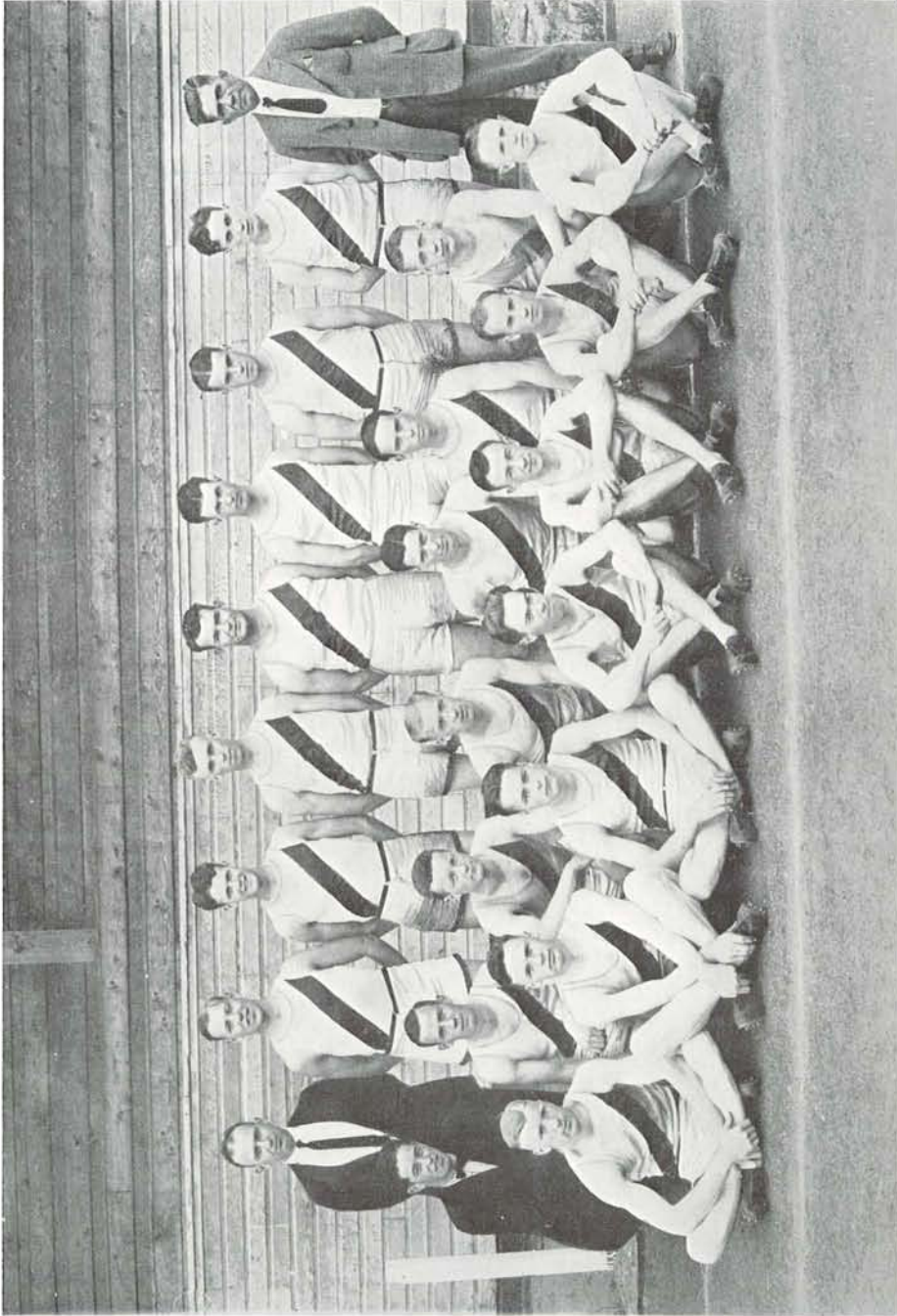
Season's Scores

		Place
Oregon 34	Pacific 27	Forest Grove
Oregon 47	Whitman 28	Eugene
Oregon 49	Willamette 28	Eugene
Oregon 42	Idaho 35	Eugene
Oregon 32	Washington 34	Eugene
Oregon 33	O. A. C. 42	Corvallis
Oregon 15	O. A. C. 39	Corvallis
Oregon 15	W. S. C. 21	Eugene
Oregon 31	O. A. C. 24	Eugene
Oregon 38	O. A. C. 29	Eugene
Oregon 37	Whitman 36	Walla Walla
Oregon 29	Idaho 32	Moscow
Oregon 25	W. S. C. 40	Pullman
Oregon 27	Washington 39	Seattle
Oregon 61	Willamette 20	Salem
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Total 515	446	





"Bill"



Varsity Track Squad.



Larson wins fast 100 yard dash—Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Varsity Track

Oregon was counted upon by the other conference teams as of only ordinary calibre, but as usual she staged her annual comeback and set a terrific pace that came very close to turning the tables on her opponents. In so far as first place winners were concerned, Oregon was well supplied, the main difficulty lying in a lack of second, third, and fourth place men to fill in with the necessary points. At the beginning of the year, Hayward had a flock of lettermen to work with; however, they were all of mediocre calibre, and only three of the previous year's freshmen, Spearow, Risley and Weber, really possessed the "stuff". The loss of Art Tuck of Olympic fame was keenly felt all season, as Oregon did not have anyone particularly clever with the javelin.

The Washington Relay Carnival, the first meet of the year, was held very early in the spring, and as Oregon was in no shape to annex any of the events, Coach Hayward remained in Eugene to stage a very important interfraternity track meet. Hank Foster, veteran Oregon sprinter, accompanied the squad to the Sound metropolis.



Capt. Walkley



Capt. Elect Larson

The 1923 Oregonian



Sundeleaf winning 440 yard dash—Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Oregon's real track opener was the annual dual meet with the University of Washington, held in Eugene. Ole Larson proved himself a star of the first rank by taking the 100-yard dash in the fast time of ten flat, defeating Vic Hurley by quite a margin. This was Hurley's first defeat. Guy Koepp won the two-mile in great style, while "Scotty" Strachan tossed the "prison ball" far beyond the "put" made by Bryan. The half-mile was close, the Purple and Gold runner nosing out "Spud" Peltier by less than a stride. Spearow annexed the broad jump, and Glen Walkley, as usual, took the mile. Although Washington won the meet by a large margin, each event was closely contested, demonstrating that the "Oregon Flyers" had been greatly improved upon by the coaching of Hayward.

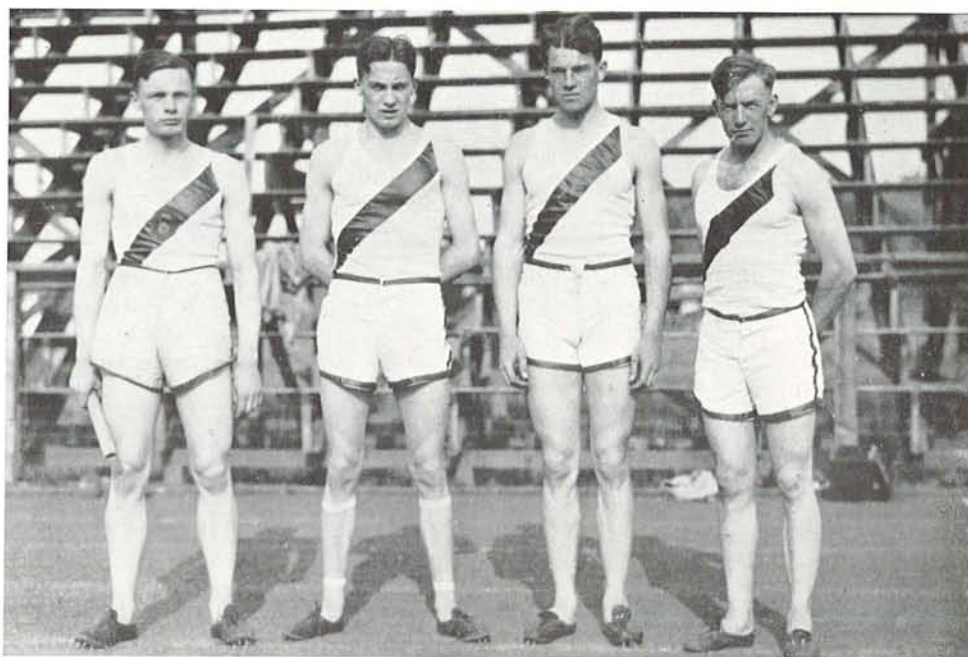
Two weeks following the clash with Washington, the Varsity journeyed to Corvallis and sprung the big surprise of the year. Previous "dope" had O. A. C. the winner by a large score, but only those who witnessed the meet can tell how lucky the Aggies were to win. Sundeleaf ran the greatest race of his career, winning the 440-yard dash "in a walk". "Ole" Larson proved to all that his ten-flat record was not a



Strachan



Peltier



Sundeleaf

Rosebraugh

Risley

Wyatt

mere happening, by duplicating the feat in the hundred, while Oberteuffer took Snook, the Aggie star, into camp in the 220. Strachan again took the shot put, and Guy Koepp the two-mile. In the most exciting race of the day, Swan beat out Walkley in the mile. At the start of the last lap the Oregon distance runner had a full 30-yard lead, but could not withstand the sprint set by Swan, who beat him to the tape by less than six inches. Dodge was unbeatable in the half-mile. In the quarter-mile relay the Oregon team, composed of Risley, Wyatt, Rosebraugh and Sundeleaf, romped away with first-place honors.



Spearow



Oberteuffer

The 1923 Oregonana

The combined Northwest and Pacific Coast Conference meet was a thriller. Oregon took third place, bested by Washington and Oregon Agricultural College. Hurley, the Huskey's speed-merchant, came back in great style, winning the 100, 220, and low hurdles. "Speed" Peltier forced Dodge to run the half-mile in 1:56 4-5, establishing a new coast record. Ralph Spearow came into his own and took first in the broad jump, second in the high jump, and fourth in the pole vault. For the third time in as many meets "Scotty" Strachan took first place in the shot put. Vic Risley won his spurs in the 440-yard relay, putting up one of the gamest of fights.

Oregon was represented in the National Amateur Athletic Union meet held at Chicago by Ralph Spearow, its vaulting Parson. Spearow and Kneaurick vaulted to a 13-foot 2-inch tie, Kneaurick winning in the jump-off. In an exhibition event Spearow hit the high mark of 13 feet 6 inches, breaking the world's record. This mark was not allowed, as it was not made under A. A. U. regulations. Under the guiding hand of Bill Hayward, Oregon's famous track coach, Spearow should develop into one of the country's greatest exponents of the vault.

The outlook for a winning track team this spring, while not of championship calibre, is much brighter than it has been for a past number of years. Larson and Ober-teuffer improved wonderfully well, as did Floyd Bowles, from whom much is expected in the broad jump. Vic Risley should "do" the quarter-mile in record time, while Spearow and Peltier are sure first-place men. The loss of Walkley and Strachan will be keenly felt. However, if Leith Abbott can regain his old form in the half-mile, the loss will be partly made up. Verden, Poulsen and Hardenburg, from last year's freshman squad, should go "big" this year.



Koepp



Kuhnhausen

Season's Scores

Oregon-O. A. C. Dual Meet

Oregon60 O. A. C.....71

Oregon-Washington Dual Meet

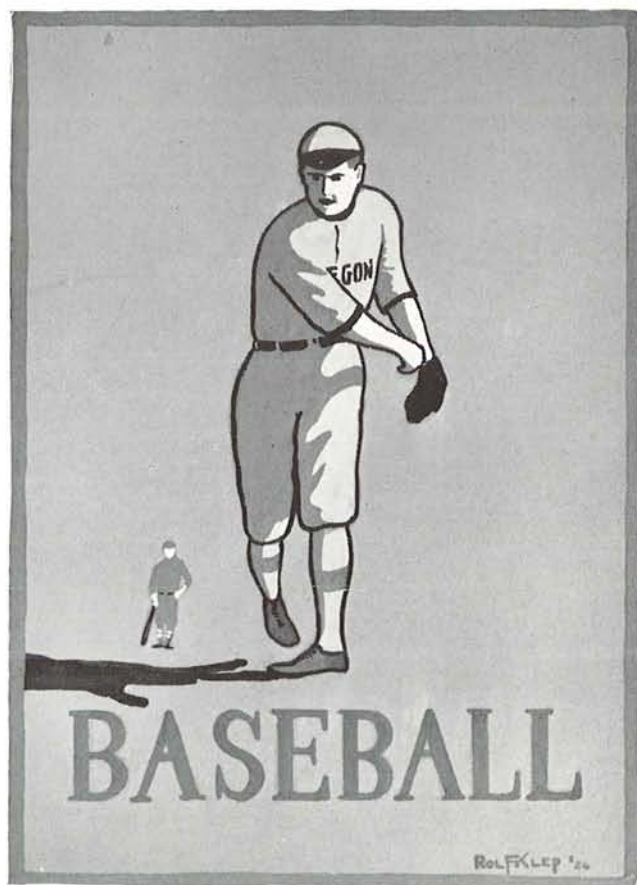
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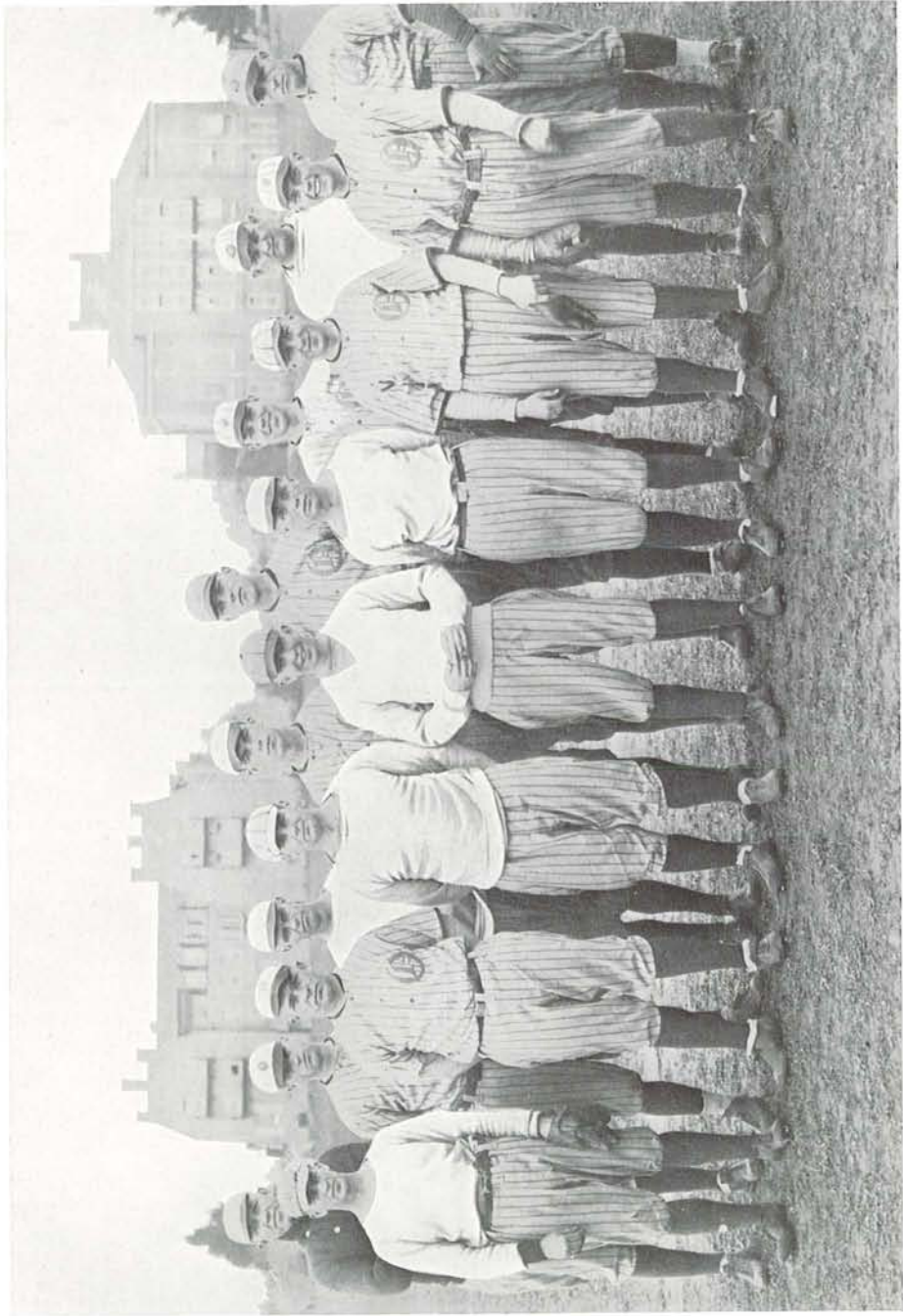
Pacific Coast Conference Meet

Washington ...56 2-3 O. A. C.....39 1-3
Oregon31

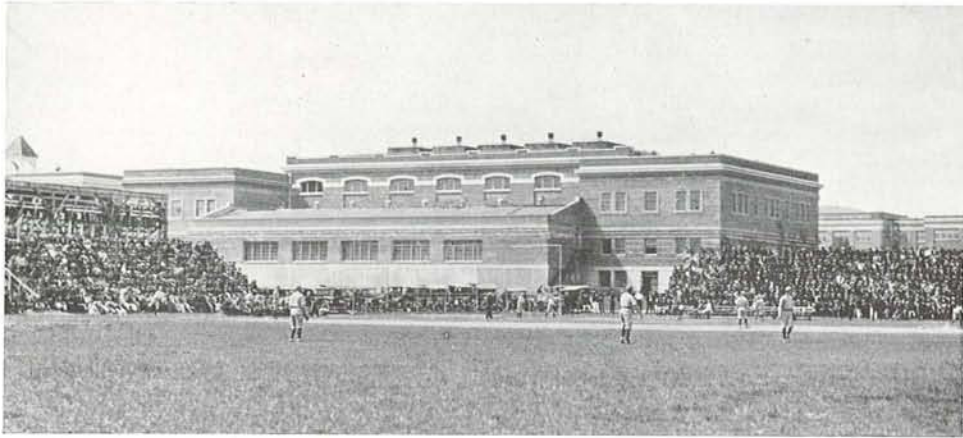
Schedule for 1923

May 5—University of Washington (Dual) —Seattle
May 12—University of California —Eugene
May 19—O. A. C. —Eugene
May 26—Pacific Coast Conference —Pullman





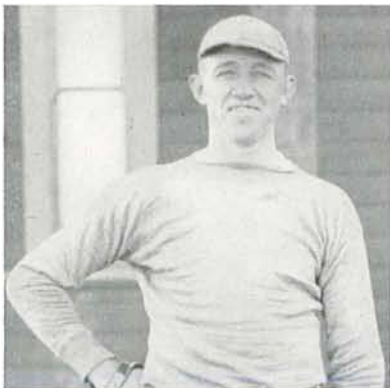
Varsity Squad



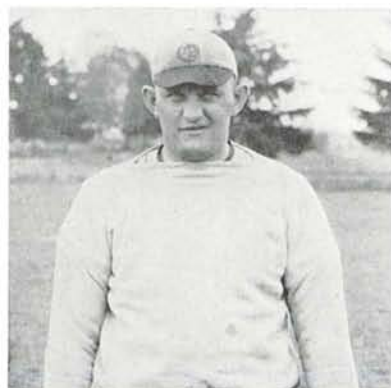
Oregon takes the field—Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Varsity Baseball

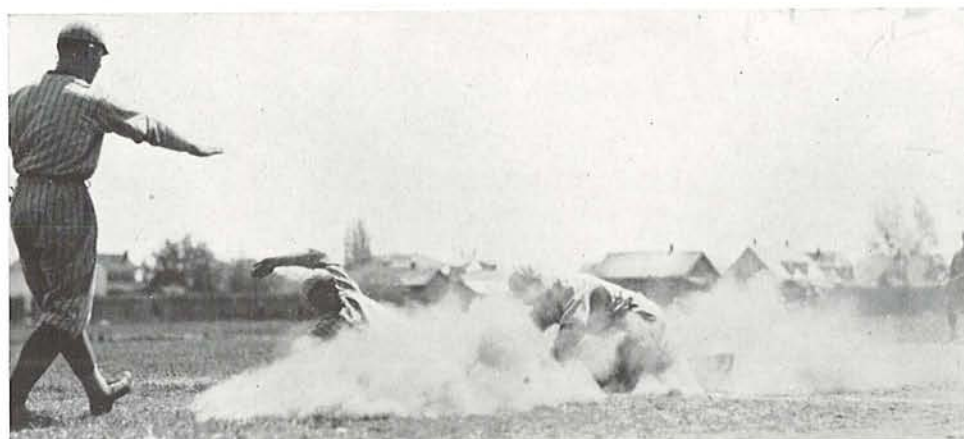
With only three lettermen as a nucleus for a team, Coach Bohler set himself upon an almost impossible task. The old grandstand on Kincaid Field was transformed into a batting cage to enable the men to train their batting eyes, and was of invaluable aid in this particular department. However, in the line of teamwork it was of little or no help. The weather was exceedingly cold and rainy, prohibiting any sort of outside work before the varsity started on its trip of the circuit. "Spike" Leslie at catch, Beller on second and Don Zimmerman in the left garden, were the only experienced men available. An entire new pitching staff had to be developed out of the very raw material from the previous year's freshman team. Ringle, Wright, Baldwin, and Gray took their turn on the mound, but did not strike their stride until late in the season. Warde Johnson, the clever backstop from the 1924 Frosh team, from whom a great deal was expected, was in very poor shape for the greater part of the season, letting the entire receiving burden fall upon the veteran Spike Leslie. The infield combination that opened the season was composed of Terry Johnson, first; Beller, second; Collins, short; and



Coach Bohler



Leslie



Ringle safe at third—Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Latham, third. Zimmerman held down left field; Sorsby, right; while Roycroft and Geary alternated in midfield.

Oregon opened the season winning from Willamette. The game was slow, with both teams showing a decided lack of practice. The day following the varsity suffered defeat at the hands of the North Pacific Dental College. The Tooth Pullers were in rare shape, especially their pitchers, who seemed to have the Indian sign on the inexperienced Oregon nine.

With only the practice gained from the two opening games, the Lemon Yellow started on its invasion of the North. At Seattle the veteran Husky team won both games by rather large scores. The pitching of Leonard and Harper for the Purple and Gold was of real big league calibre. At Pullman the varsity lost two very close battles. In the second fracas Baldwin held the Cougars to four hits, while his team-mates garnered nine bingles. Idaho, through the work of Marineau, bumped Oregon in both games. Against Whitman the varsity tossers broke even, the first game going to the Missionaries. In the second contest Sorsby, Zimmerman and Leslie struck their strides and laced out three hits each.

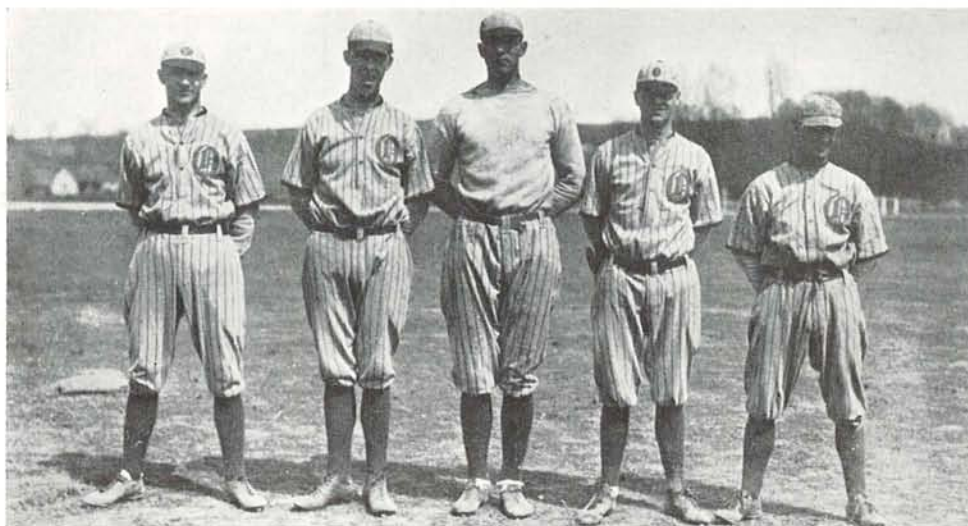


Zimmerman



Sorsby

The 1923 Oregonians



Beller

T. Johnson

Latham

Collins

Ross

After a week's rest, in which Coach Bohler made many shifts, the varsity took its home stand. "Jimmie" Ross was placed on the second sack, "Phil" Ringle was shifted from pitcher to short, while Collins alternated between center and the mound. The remainder of the team played as before. In Eugene, games were played with Washington State College, Washington and Whitman. In all of the games Oregon's stickwork was much better than that of her opponents, the "big leak" being in the erratic pitching and loose fielding. In the last game of the series with the Missionaries, Jimmie Ross poled out a pair of homers, while Zimmerman and Leslie each gathered one.

The varsity lost its annual series to the Aggies after four of the best games of the year. Oregon wound up the season with a win over the Eugene town team. Hunk Latham made his debut as a pitcher in this game and got by in fine style, striking out ten opposing batsmen.

Although last season was anything but successful from a standpoint of games won, it served as a wonderful help in developing men for this year's team. Coach Bohler



Wright



Grey

The 1923 Oregonana



Ringle



Roycroft

worked hard with the men playing varsity ball for the first time, using for the most part a team of sophomores. His success in this line was established by the work of the varsity in the last few games of the season, when the players began to show signs of a working knowledge of the national pastime. Jimmie Ross was the surprise of the year. He was of practically unknown quantity until the first O. A. C. game, where he succeeded in cracking out four hits and covering the keystone in fine style. The Lemon Yellow nine as a team of consistent "hitters" was one of the best that has represented Oregon. Leslie, with an average of .450, led the squad, followed closely by Zimmerman, Latham, Ross, and Sorsby. Don Zimmerman had a perfect fielding record in left field. He was without any doubt one of the most valuable men on the team, and should go great this spring.

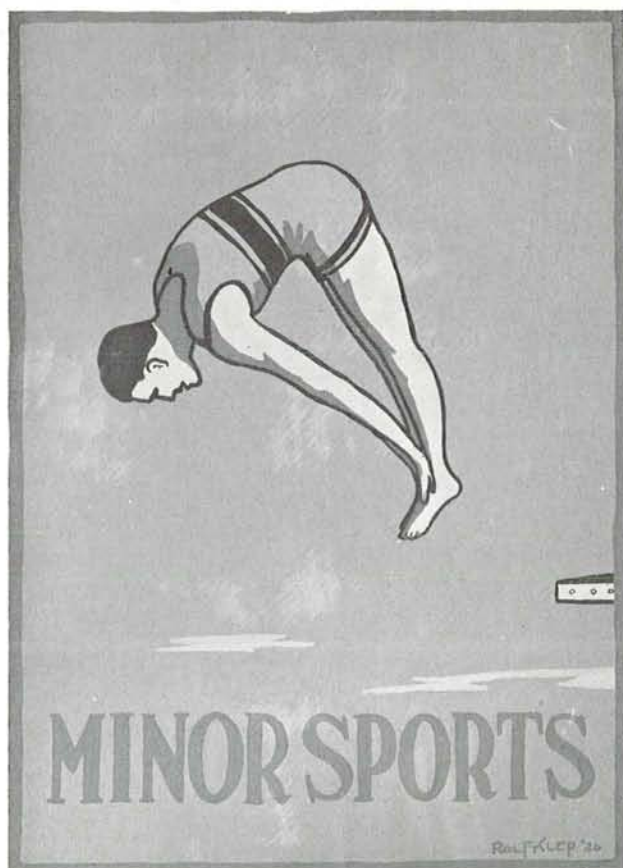
Prospects for a winning team this spring are good. Eleven lettermen are now in school, and if Old Jupe Pluvius does not play havoc, as he did last year, Bohler will have an aggregation that will be in the running from the very start. The men who will try for their old positions are Zimmerman, Sorsby, Roycroft, Collins, Ringle, Baldwin, Terry Johnson, Warde Johnson, Latham, Savarud, Wright and Ross. In addition there is the entire Frosh squad from the previous year's team that possessed some pastimus of real varsity calibre.

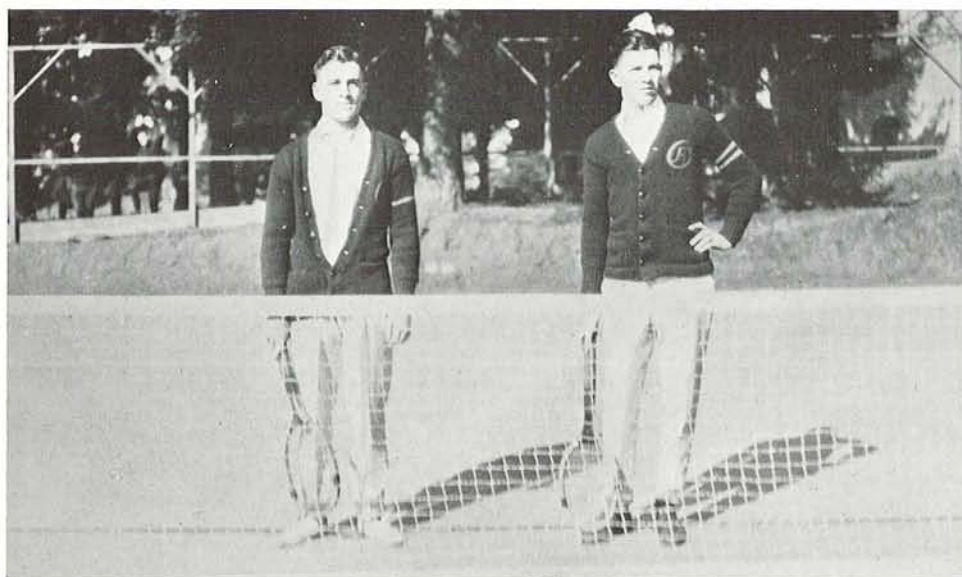


Baldwin

SCHEDULE FOR 1923 SEASON

- April 23—Idaho at Eugene.
- April 24—Idaho at Eugene.
- May 11—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
- May 12—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
- May 14—Washington State at Eugene.
- May 15—Washington State at Eugene.
- May 18—Oregon Aggies at Eugene.
- May 19—Oregon Aggies at Eugene.
- May 21—Washington at Seattle.
- May 22—Washington at Seattle.
- May 23—Washington State at Pullman.
- May 24—Washington State at Pullman.
- May 25—Idaho at Moscow.
- May 26—Idaho at Moscow.
- May 28—Whitman at Walla Walla.
- May 29—Whitman at Walla Walla.





Culbertson

Williams

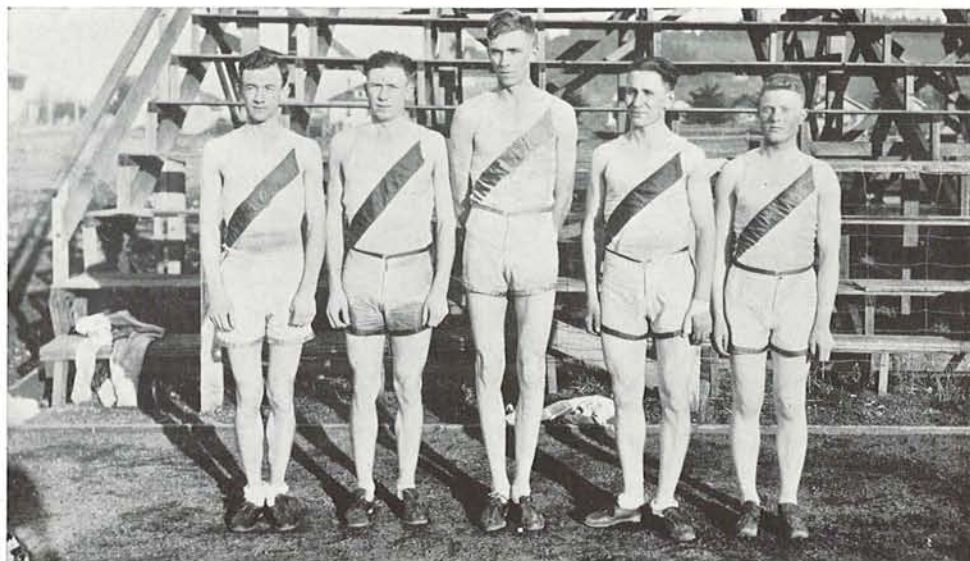
Tennis

After years of ups and downs on the athletic calendar of the university, tennis has at last taken its place as one of the big sports at Oregon. A total of \$25,000 will be spent in erecting twenty new tennis courts for the lovers of the racquet game. The construction will start immediately, and it is estimated that all will be completed by the first of April. The surfaces of the new courts will be designed to drain quickly, thus making the available for play during the greater part of the year.

A great amount of interest was taken in tennis last spring, at least twenty men turning out for places on the varsity. The weather on the whole was good, allowing the various candidates much time to show their fancy drives and scoops before the final picking was made for the varsity team. As a starter the varsity defeated Willamette, and then journeyed to Portland and annexed wins over both Reed College, and W. S. C.

Smith and Williams represented Oregon in the Pacific Coast Conference meet held at Berkeley. Stanford won first place in the tournament through the wizard-like playing of Neer and Davies. In the doubles, the Oregon pair gave the Cardinal an "extra close" scare. This was Oregon's second attempt at the P. C. honors, and considering the newness of the sport, did very well. The meet will be held at Seattle this spring.

A team composed of Smith, Williams, Culbertson, Hayden and Darby met the Aggie tennis artists, winning the majority of the matches. Those who won their letters are "Steve" Williams, "Ken" Smith, "Cub" Culbertson and "Geo" Hayden.



Varsity Cross Country Team

Cross Country

The Oregon cross-country team placed second in the Pacific Coast Conference meet held in Eugene as a feature of the Homecoming week-end, losing first honors to the Aggy team, and defeating the runners of the University of Idaho. The score was: O. A. C., 33; Oregon, 42, and Idaho, 46, the scoring being graded on the order in which the runners finished, with honors going to the team amassing the least number of points. Glenn Walkley, veteran distance man, captured first place in the three-mile grind, and Guy Koepp, varsity letterman, was third. Besides Walkley and Koepp the team was composed of Ronson, Curry and Winther.

In the annual dual meet with O. A. C. held at Corvallis preceding the football game, the Oregon team was nosed out 29 to 26, although Walkley again placed first and Koepp third, with Graves of O. A. C. finishing between them. Glenn Walkley, one of the greatest distance men developed by Hayward, ran his last race under the colors of Oregon. The elongated marathon artist was in rare form, and did himself proud, winning over a quarter of a mile lead.



Varsity Swimming Team

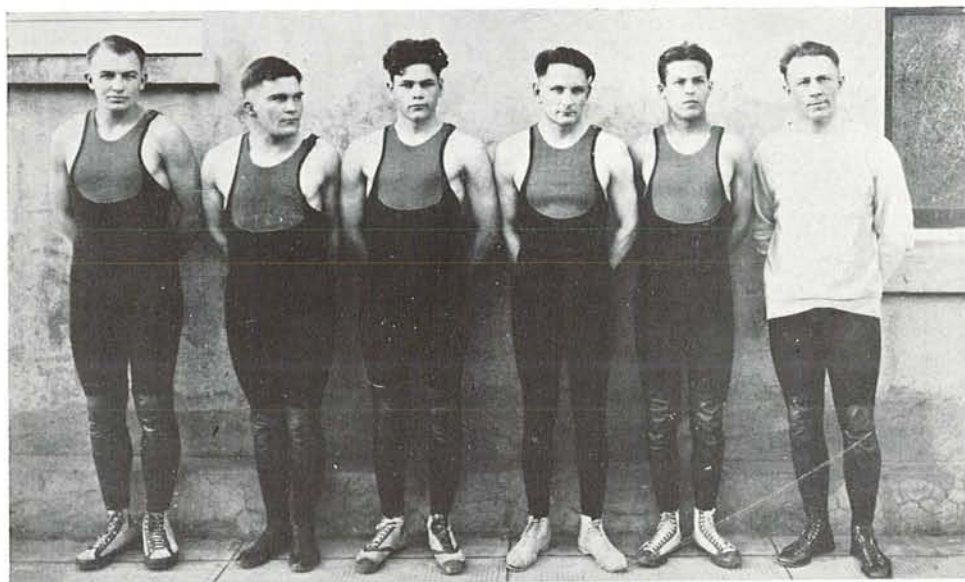
Swimming

Swimming was a sort of minus quantity at Oregon last year, due mainly to the loss through graduation of all but one of the school's aquatic stars. Two men were sent to Portland to represent Oregon in the state meet held early in April of last year in the Multnomah Club tank. The men who made the trip performed well, and although failed to take any "firsts" did some mighty close second running.

With the opening of the fall term "Jerry" Barnes was appointed swimming coach, and immediately began to stir up interest in the water sport, believing that an early start would be of great help in developing men for the spring. A series of marathons were held in November that attracted no less than twenty-five entrants, many of whom showed signs of real swimming ability.

Lyle Palmer, Verde Hockett and John Palmer are the veterans who will form the nucleus for this year's team. Lyle Palmer and Hockett are sprinters, while Johnny Palmer does his best work in the 880. In the diving department, George Horsfall and Lowell Angell are the only experienced men now in school. However, Coach Barnes believes that some of the men now working on the "whirls" and "jack-knives" possess enough "stuff" to qualify for varsity competition in the spring.

Two meets have been scheduled with O. A. C., one to be held in the latter part of March, and the second in May. If work is any determining factor, Oregon is sure to be heard from this year and may "fool" the Aggies at their own game.



Varsity Wrestling Team

Wrestling

Wrestling took a decided jump in popularity last fall, over thirty men working out. The majority were very green and Coach Widmer experienced a difficult job in moulding together an aggregation capable of coping with the veteran teams of the other Pacific Coast colleges.

The varsity won their first start against North Pacific Dental College of Portland, but failed to annex any wins over Washington University. Matches were also staged with Oregon Agricultural and Washington State Colleges, both of which came to Eugene for return bouts. Members of the squad who wrestled on the varsity team were: Sumption, 125 pounds; Ray Garrett and Tom Chatburn, 135 pounds; Harry Robertson took care of the 145-pound class; Jim Bradway, 158 pounds, while Estel Akers and Jens Terjeson battled in the heavy division.

Wrestling has always been a "near major" sport in the majority of the Pacific Coast Colleges, and there seems to be no reason why it should not rise to that level here at Oregon. The physical education department has direct control over this sport, and in the way of preparedness has purchased an entire supply of new equipment.



Frosh vs. Columbia

Freshman Football

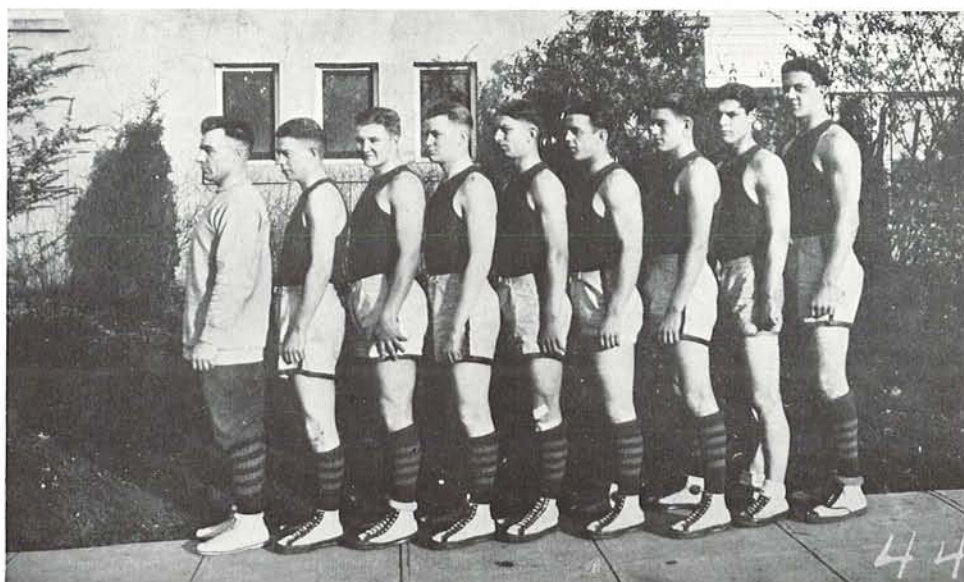
The Oregon Freshman eleven wound up a successful season by defeating the O. A. C. Rooks 6 to 0 in the annual "big little" game played here November 4th. The Aggie yearlings had everything their own way in the first half and were within the shadow of the Oregon goal five times, being held for downs by a mighty showing of fight. The Oregon Babes took a new lease on life in the next half, however, and in the third frame Louis Anderson of Marshfield, quarterback, aided by some wonderful interference, made an 80-yard run through a broken field for the winning touchdown. The Frosh, under the mentorship of "Baz" Williams, had a good season. They lost to the University of Washington yearlings at Seattle, played a 7-7 tie with Columbia University of Portland, and defeated Mt. Angel in a game played in the Angel City. Following is the lineup which defeated O. A. C.: Gosser, center; Sinclair and Mautz, tackles; Hunt and Bliss, guards; Bass and Scriptures, ends; Anderson, quarterback; Poulson and Purvine, halfbacks, and Mills, fullback.

THE SCORES

Frosh 7.....Mt. Angel 0
 Frosh 7.....Columbia 7
 Frosh 0.....Univ. of Wash. 26
 Frosh 6.....Rooks 0



"Baz"



Freshmen Basketball Team

Freshman Basketball

Oregon gathered together the greatest array of Freshmen basketeers yet seen on the local maple court. In order that they might be drilled in the Bohler style of play, Coach George Bohler handled them along with the varsity, drilling the yearlings in the "pivot", "side steps" and "art of effective long shooting". The Freshmen played a total of seventeen games, amassing 546 points to their opponents' 325. The first game of the Rook series went to O. A. C. Babes, but in the final three games the Frosh demonstrated some real basketball, smothering their opponents. Franklin and Washington High schools proved little or no opposition to the first-year men and were defeated by very decisive scores. The only other setback of the year was administered by Chemawa Indians, the Redmen winning 28-25.

It was the policy of the coaching staff to play as many men as possible, thus giving to all the first-year hopes a chance to show their prowess under fire. Bill Gosser played center throughout the entire season, always caging a dozen or so points in each contest. Scriptures and Bryant played the forward half of the floor, while Hobson and Mautz cavorted at guards. Ken Stendel, Leak, Stoddard and Farley were the other members of the squad.

The Frosh season was extremely long, starting the first week of the quarter and running well into the last of March. Coach Bohler found this policy to be exactly the thing that was needed. It allowed him a full three weeks after the varsity season to work with the first-year men on whom he is counting as varsity men on the 1924 crew.



Freshman Track Team.

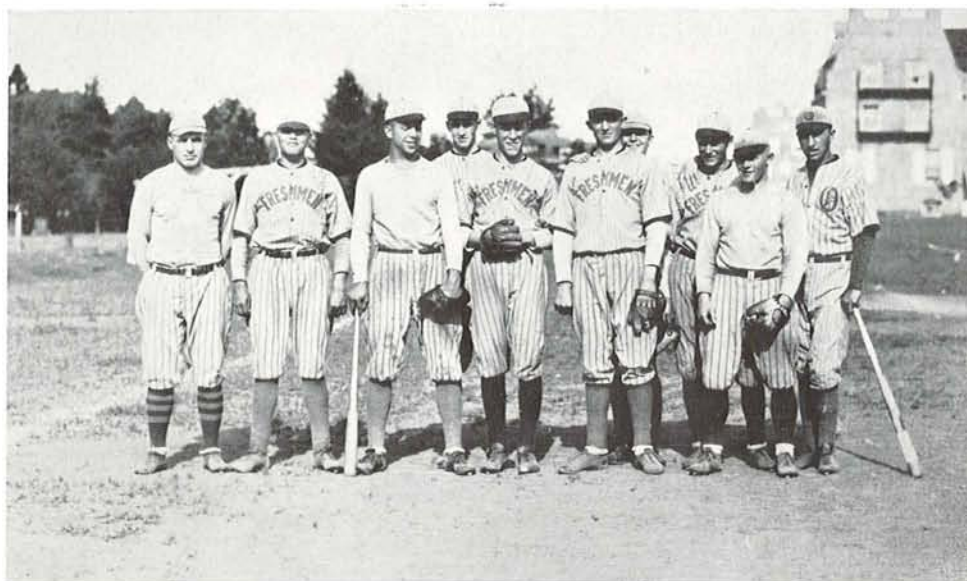
Freshman Track

The schedule for the 1925 yearling cinder artists was exceedingly heavy, the babes participating in a total of five meets. The large turnout was very gratifying to the entire coaching staff, at least one hundred men working out daily on Hayward field oval. Hank Foster coached the first-year men, and succeeded in developing a quartet of "flyers" who undoubtedly will be heard from this spring. In the Oregon State Relays the Frosh annexed the 220 and finished second in the half and quarter. All of these events were run in a steady downpour of the well-known "Oregon mist", prohibiting anything like normal time.

A dual meet was held with Washington High school, the Freshmen coming out on the long end after many hard-fought races, winning the meet in the sprints and field events, with the Preppers taking most of the distance runs. Hunt was high point man, closely followed by Vic Bracher, who did some nice work with the weights.

Franklin, Eugene and Cottage Grove High schools fell easy prey to the 1925 men. Ben Virden, the individual star of the Frosh team, carried off four first-place honors. Hardenburg and Poulson also showed up well, the former in his first attempt negotiating the quarter in 51 flat.

The O. A. C. Rooks met the Frosh on Saturday of Junior Week-end, returning to the "Hay City" victors by a 15-point margin. The Frosh were handicapped through the inability of Virden to participate in the meet.



Freshman Baseball Team.

Freshman Baseball

Under the tutelage of Shy Huntington the Frosh passed a fairly successful season. Like all other spring sports, Frosh baseball received a very late start due to the failure of "Old Sol" to make his appearance long enough to dry the many miniature lakes on Cemetery Ridge. The squad, although exceptionally large and well supplied with clever infielders, was heavily handicapped through a lack of pitchers. The stickwork of the team as a whole was not up to the usual standard, only three men hitting in the select circle.

The Frosh opened their season by defeating Salem High school in a two-game series, 12-5 and 11-6. The annual series was lost to O. A. C. Rooks, who took all four games. The Oregon first-year men were unable to connect with the offerings of the Rook pitchers, and topped that off by a streak of most erratic fielding.

A series of games was played with Columbia University of Portland in which the Frosh broke even, winning and losing in Eugene and repeating the same in Portland. The yearlings played like big leaguers in the first game, winning 8-5, but turned around the very next day and were virtually swamped.

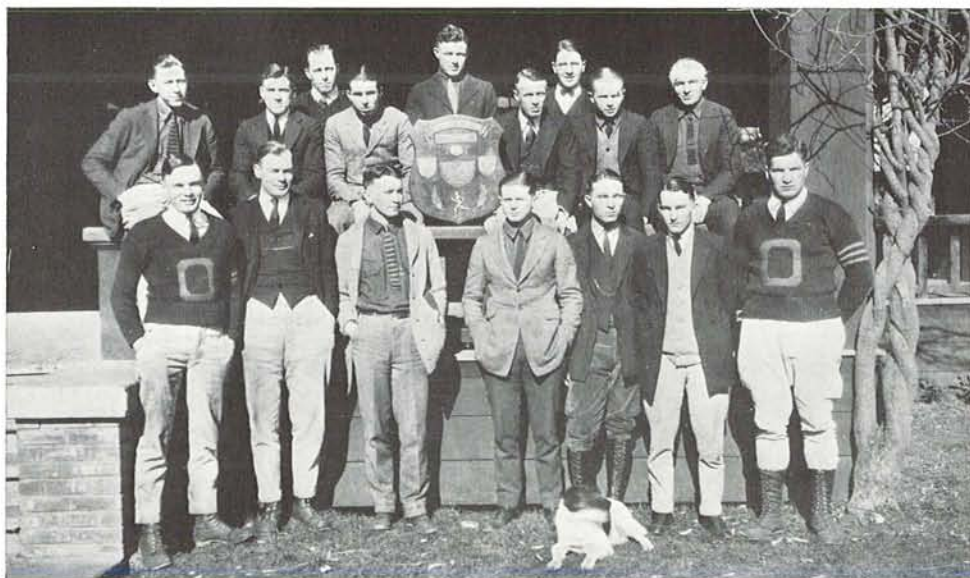
The line-up of the Frosh team was: Orr, catcher; Burton, first; Sullivan, second; Vester, short; Cook, third; King, center; Brooks, right; Harding, left; Skinner and Brandeman, pitchers; Haynes, Troutman and Kiblen.



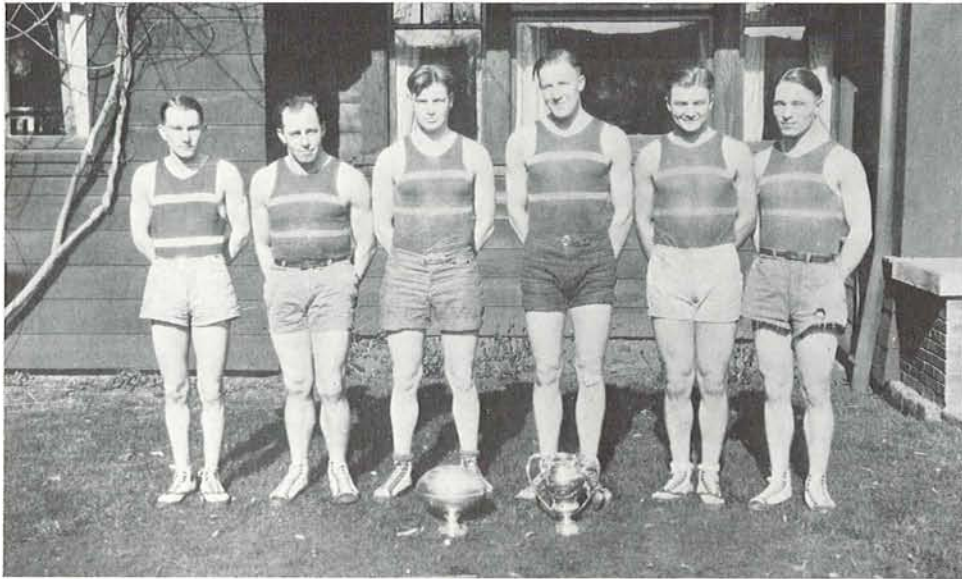
Intermural Shield

With the expansion of the physical education and athletic departments, interfraternity sports were developed on a much broader scale. A shield was offered to the house or club winning the greatest number of points in all of the following events which were chosen as the most popular and basic for all around competition: Basketball, track, baseball, handball, boxing, swimming, wrestling, pentahalon, and tennis. All sports have an equal standing in the percentage column, preventing concentration on any one sport.

Kappa Sigma earned the right to a year's ownership of the shield by winning first place in a field of fourteen competitors. Sigma Chi finished second. The winners entered men in every event and were very consistent in their standing in all sports, never finishing lower than in fourth place. Rol Andre and George Bliss were the iron men for the victors, participating in everything from basketball to tennis. The following table shows the "place" standing of the winning team in the various events: Basketball, 1; wrestling, 3; boxing, 5; handball, 2; swimming, 3; tennis, 4; track, 2; pentahalon, 2; baseball, 4; swimming, 3.



Kappa Sigma Shield Winners



Kappa Sigma Basketball Champions

Basketball

Kappa Sigma won the doughnut basketball championship by defeating the Fijis in the Campus "World's Series." This marks the third consecutive year that Kappa Sigma has annexed the hoop title, giving them permanent ownership of the University trophy, and a year's possession of the Hayward cup.

Track

Delta Tau Delta, with a total of 48.5 points, romped off with the best and biggest interfraternity meet yet witnessed by the local students. A field of fourteen organizations made entrants in the various events, producing some men of real varsity calibre. The victorious team was composed of Sparrow, Lucas, Farrell, Kearns and Jost. Ben Virden with 23 markers won the gold track shoe given by Bill Hayward to the individual high scorer of the meet.

Baseball

After losing the opening game to the Fijis, Friendly Hall came back strong and won the baseball championship for the second time in two years. The heavy hitting of the Hall nine, coupled with "Tim" Sausser's sterling pitching, was entirely too much for the opposing nines. In the decisive game of the series Bachelordon was defeated by the champions to the tune of 16-8. Hoskins, Goodell, Shipe, Henry, Olsen, Sausser, Judge, Van Loan, Porter, McConnell and Withrow composed the Friendly Hall aggregation.



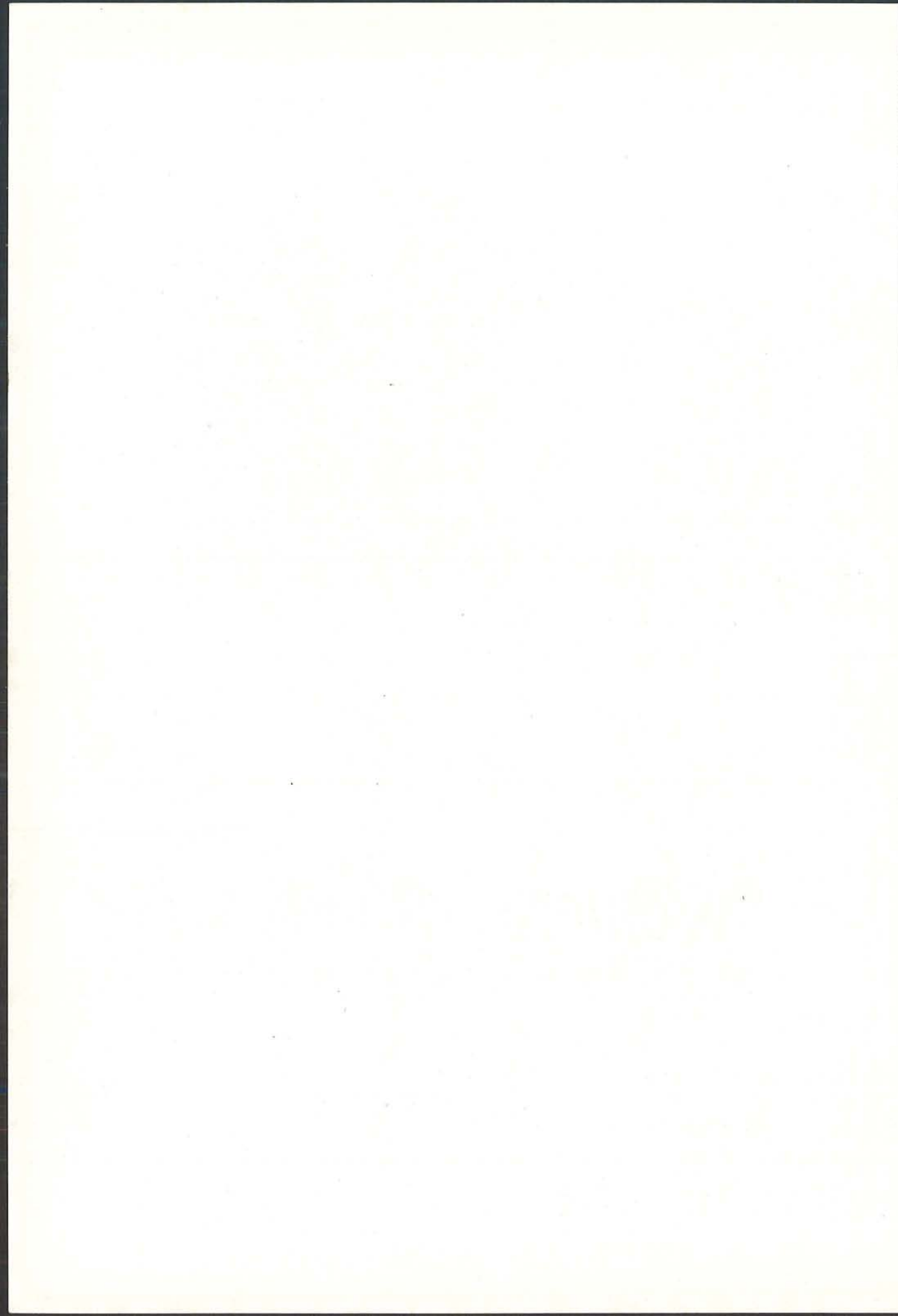
Delta Tau Delta—Track Champions



Friendly Hall baseball champions



Womens Athletics



Basketball

Twelve of the women's houses responded to doughnut basketball this year. League I comprised Hendricks Hall, Susan Campbell Hall, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Gamma. League II. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oregon Club, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Hendricks Hall was again winner of the basketball title, when its team defeated Oregon Club, 25 to 20, in the final game. Accordingly, Hendricks was again awarded the Laraway Cup, making the second year of possession.

Immediately upon the finishing of the doughnut series, class practices began. Enthusiasm was exceedingly high this year, due to the fact that each class would meet O. A. C. rather than just the varsity team. The Senior team won the Hayward Cup by going through the whole series without a defeat. The closest game was with the Sophomore team, with a score of 20 to 18 in favor of the Seniors. The scores of the other games follow:

- Seniors vs. Juniors, 32 to 9, favor Seniors.
- Sophomores vs. Juniors, 39 to 7, favor Sophomores.
- Freshmen vs. Juniors, 16 to 10, favor Freshmen.
- Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 14 to 11, favor Sophomores.
- Seniors vs. Freshmen, 26 to 6, favor Seniors.

On February 24 the class teams went to Corvallis. The Sophomores started the day off by defeating the O. A. C. Sophomore team by a score of 32 to 7. The Junior game was their game, ending with O. A. C. three points in the lead, the score standing 25 to 22. The U. of O. Freshmen were victorious by a score of 25 to 15. The day was ended by the clashing of the two Senior teams, the U. of O. squad coming out victorious by a score of 25 to 2.

The 1922-23 season was formally closed March 1, when a banquet at the Osborne was given under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association for the class basket ball teams. The All-Star basket ball team was announced at this banquet. The line-up follows:

Charlotte Howells, f.; Grace Sullivan, f.; Marjorie Flegel, j. c.; Wilma Chat-
tin, r. c.; Maude Schroeder, g.; Dorothy McKee, g.



Grace



Class Basketball Teams.

Baseball

At the opening of the Baseball season last spring considerable enthusiasm was displayed among the houses. Practically all of the organizations on the campus were represented with what they hoped would be a winning team. However, all teams can't be champions. The Hendricks Hall girls walked away with the honors in League II, and the Oregon Club girls in League I. The result of the championship game was a score of 28 to 15 in favor of Hendricks Hall. This is only the second year that Doughnut baseball has been tried on the campus and both years Hendricks Hall has won the Staples cup.



Mary

The lineup in the Championship game was as follows:

<i>Hendricks Hall</i>	<i>Oregon Club</i>
Mary Jane Hathaway.....c.....	Charlotte Howells
Grace Sullivan.....p.....	Pearl Lewis
Wilma Chattin.....1b.....	Gertrude Manchester
Lynetta Quinlan.....2b.....	Helen Wastell
Stella Haglund.....3b.....	Wilma Pike
Mildred Crain.....s.s.....	Theresa Robinette
Grace Murfin.....s.s.....	Sue Stewart
Helen King.....l.f.....	Cora Ten Eyck
Isobel Stuart.....r.f.....	Beatrice Aminson
Augusta DeWitt.....c.f.....	Jennie Ten Eyck

The Sophomore class of '24 won the Hayward cup from the Freshmen in the final interclass game Field Day, May 27. The class games were hard fought and it was only after a second game that the Sophomores convinced the Freshmen of their right to the cup. The Junior and Senior teams were playing good baseball, but their playing was not as consistent as that of the underclassmen.

<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>Sophomore</i>
Mary Jane Hathaway.....c.....	Helen Glanz
Grace Sullivan.....p.....	Teka Haynes
Christine Heckman.....1b.....	Betty Garrett
Marjorie Baird.....2b.....	Lynetta Quinlan
Augusta DeWitt.....3b.....	Theresa Robinette
Maude Schroeder.....s.s.....	Betty Pride
Mildred Crain.....s.s.....	Marjorie Reed
Charlotte Latourette.....l.f.....	Ina Proctor
Stella Haglund.....r.f.....	Jennie Ten Eyck
Beatrice Aminson.....c.f.....	Helen King

The intercollegiate game with O. A. C., played at Corvallis, was a victory for the Oregon women, with a score of 33 to 13. The defenders of the Lemon-Yellow outplayed the Corvallis women throughout the entire game. Once only did Corvallis threaten the score. In the fifth inning of the game they brought in eight of their thirteen runs. The lineup for the intercollegiate game was as follows:

Alice Evans, catcher, first five innings.
Dorothy McKee, pitcher, first five innings.
Florence Jagger, first base.
Charlotte Howells, second base.
Pearl Lewis, third base.
Mary Hathaway, left short, first five innings.
Marjorie Reed, right short, first four innings.
Helen Glanz, right short, last four innings.
Helen King, right field.
Grace Sullivan, left field, first five innings.
Jennie Ten Eyck, center field.
Mary Hathaway, catcher, last four innings.
Grace Sullivan, pitcher, last four innings.

Tennis



Dorcas

The air was full of tennis enthusiasm last year, which was aroused by class competition and several exciting varsity games.

In varsity we were represented in singles by Florence Riddle and Inez Fairchild, who won their matches in two sets. In doubles Marianne Dunham and Adah Harkness won a hard fought match with a resulting score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The class tournaments were held on Field day and the varsity meet with O. A. C. on the third of June.

On account of the lack of facilities, tennis has not been especially encouraged as a class and doughnut sport. However, with the additional courts, which are to be built this spring, next year tennis will be put on the map as a major sport.

Swimming



Maude

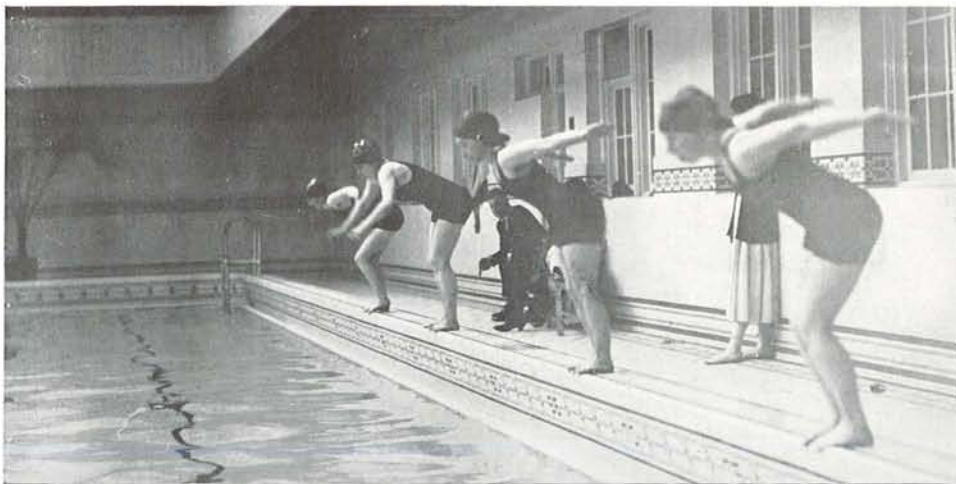
Winifred Hopson
Helen Hoefler
Agnes Schultz

Muriel Myers
Agnes Christie
Carolyn Cannon
Dorothy Manville

Emily Huston
Helen Atkinson
Maud Schroeder

The season closed with the varsity team carrying off the honors at O. A. C., with a score of 46 to 20. Varsity sweaters were awarded to the girls who placed in two events, Helen Hoefler, Helen Atkinson, Muriel Myers, Winifred Hopson, Agnes Schultz and Maud Schroeder.

Much credit is due to Coach Katherine Winslow, who by her persistent efforts brought the swimming season to a successful close.



Swimming Meet at O. A. C.

Hockey



Harriet

An unusually long season of good weather and a subsequent discovery on the part of the girls that, after all, sliding around in the mud is pretty good sport, both contributed to the success of the hockey season of 1922. Colonel Leader volunteered to coach the teams, and doubtless deserves a share of the credit for the enthusiasm displayed by the players. After games between the girls and the Sigma Chi, faculty, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma teams, the interclass series was run off. Scores in these games were as follows:

Freshmen 0 Sophomores 2
 Juniors 3 Seniors 1
 Sophomores 1 Juniors 3

The Juniors were awarded the class championship.

At the end of the season the All-Star team was chosen as follows:

Goalkeeper, Margaret Alexander, J.
 Left fullback, Lynetta Quinlan, J.
 Right fullback, Vernetta Quinlan, J.
 Left halfback, Marguerite McCabe, F.
 Center halfback, Florence Baker, S.
 Left wing, Frances Habersham, S.

Right halfback, Charlotte Howells, S.
 Right wing, Marjorie Read, J.
 Right inside, Theresa Robinette, J.
 Center, Harriet Veazie, J.
 Left inside, Grace Sullivan, S.



Junior Hockey Team.

Canoeing

Canoeing can easily be considered the most alluring spring sport on the list. The physical education department can not begin to accommodate the girls who desire to take this sport, due to the lack of sufficient canoes. The Mill Race, however, takes the form of a classroom each spring, in which a regular group of girls is instructed in the art of canoeing.

The canoe races are always an important part of Field day.

Last year the teams representing the four classes entered a preliminary race in order to determine the teams to race on Field day. The final was run off between the sophomores and freshmen, with Helen King and Rosalia Keber winning for the former.



Augusta

Archery



Katherine

Archery, one of the most ancient sports known, is among the most keenly enjoyed sports on the campus, as is shown by the large number of girls who follow this pastime during the spring.

The scores are counted on rings of different colors on the target. The girls shoot the gold, as the center of the target is called, from various distances, of which 60 feet is most commonly used. The bows used have a thirty-six pound pull.

The National Round, consisting of shooting 48 arrows at sixty yards, and 24 arrows at fifty yards, is used by the girls. Daily scores are kept and often an elimination process for the final match is shot on Field day. Last spring those winning the matches were two freshmen, Mildred Hall and Norma Wilson.

Track



Dorothy

The girls' annual indoor track meet for 1922 was carried through with great success. The juniors were awarded the Hayward Cup, which is given each year to the winning team. The freshman class took second place, the sophomores third and the seniors fourth place.

The high point winners were Ruth Tuck, with an average of 37.7; Charlotte Howells, 36.5, and Golda Boone with 36.

Hiking

Hiking, if you please! Not a walk across town, or a stroll around the campus, but vigorous, healthy hiking, following the McKenzie up into the hills, exploring for new trips along the Willamette—baking in the sunshine on Baldy, shivering behind a boulder on Spencers. And campfires—and meals! Better than “Mother used to make”.

These are some of the reasons why hiking has taken its place among the best of girls' sports this year, and we're still coming. The end of last year saw some of the girls with almost a hundred miles of hiking to their credit. This year's records show many individual scores of over a hundred miles, and the percentage of hikers listed has more than doubled.

Last year ended with the Delta Zetas in the lead with mileage, and Dorcas Conklin with high individual score—84 miles.



Mildred

The Point System

THE POINT system of awards has been adopted by the Associated Students as the basis of awards for women's athletics.

This system was approved by the local Women's Athletic Association after varsity sports were ruled out of the athletic calendar of the national W. A. A. in 1922. Under the new plan, a girl earning 1000 points will be awarded a white sweater, with a large blocked yellow "O" mounted on a green background. For 500 points, a small blocked "O" will be given. Any girl earning a sweater and 500 additional points will be awarded a stripe. Only one sweater will be given a girl. Following is the basis of awarding points:

Do-Nut Sports—

50 points to team players.

Hiking—

50 points for 50 miles; each hike to be 5 miles in length; only 100 points awarded a year.

Class Sports—

- 100 points to first class team players;
- 50 points to second class team players;
- 25 points to third class team players;
- 15 points to fourth class team players;
- 25 points to second team player substituting on first team;
- 15 points to third team player substituting on second team;
- 5 points to fourth team player substituting on third team; substitute must play the equivalent of a whole game.
- No points given for do-nut to player making first class team.
- 10 additional points given do-nut player making second class team.
- 5 additional points given do-nut player making third class team.

Honors—

- 25 points for score in efficiency test.
- 25 points for dancing.
- 25 points in swimming (life saving test and requirements).
- 25 points, honors in Junior-Senior elective work to be devised by Physical Education Department.



Jagger
Haynes

Pride
Lawrence

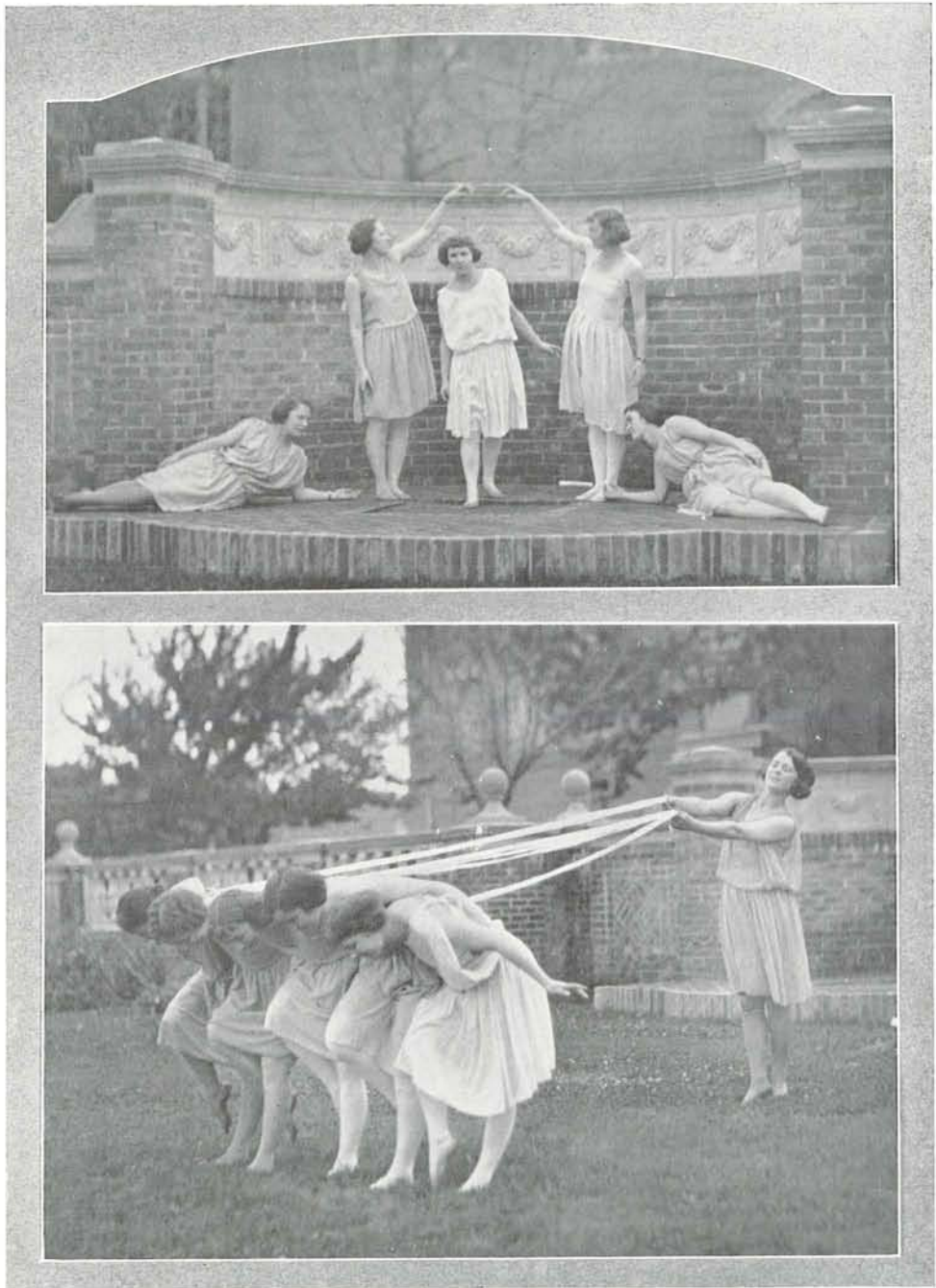
Benson
Clerin

Women's Athletic Association

Florence Jagger	- - - - -	President
Betty Pride	- - - - -	Vice-President
Georgia Benson	- - - - -	Secretary
Teka Haynes	- - - - -	Treasurer
Henryetta Lawrence	- - - - -	Reporter
Mary Clerin	- - - - -	Custodian

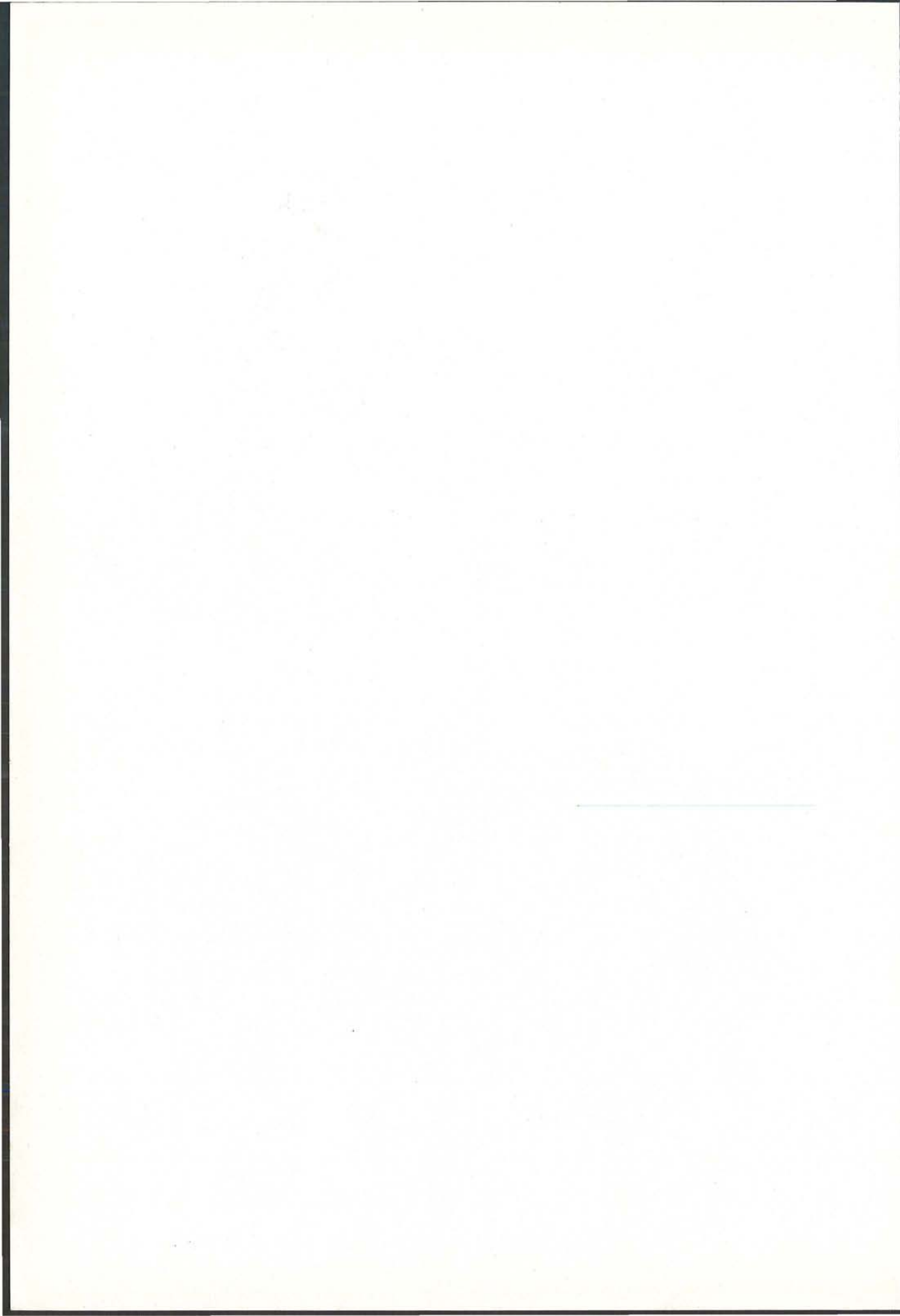
HEADS OF SPORTS

Catherine Spall	- - - - -	Archery
Mary Hathaway	- - - - -	Baseball
Grace Sullivan	- - - - -	Basketball
Augusta De Witt	- - - - -	Canoeing
Harriet Veazie	- - - - -	Hockey
Maude Schroeder	- - - - -	Swimming
Dorcas Conklin	- - - - -	Tennis
Dorothy McKee	- - - - -	Track
Mildred Crain	- - - - -	Walking





Music



The Music Building

THE NEW home of the School of Music, completed over a year ago, is one of the finest and most modern structures of its kind in the country. The building, which is situated at the southern end of the campus, comprises two separate units, joined at right angles. One of these is a gray frame building; the other, the auditorium, is of brick. In the main part of the building are fourteen studios, thirteen practice rooms, a large lecture room, an office and lounge.

The woodwork throughout the building has been given a putty-colored finish and blue has been made the color note of the hangings and furnishings in the studios. In the lounge blue and sand colored curtains, blue rugs and dark brown wicker furniture make a most attractive room.

Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternities for men and women, have a studio in the building, and this has been furnished in a manner similar to the lounge.

The auditorium, of brick, is yet to be completed on the interior. The main entrance is at the west end of the building; this opens directly into the foyer, which may also be entered from the lounge. The color scheme of the rest of the music building will be carried out in the auditorium when it is completed, and it has been planned to have a seating capacity of 700. The balcony has been placed at the extreme end of the foyer so that it will not be necessary to have seats placed under it.

The grounds of the music building are to be finished upon the completion of the auditorium, when a driveway will be built and lawns and gardens planted.



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Gregory Miller Akers Garrett Kem McPherson Powers Carson
Skeels

Women's Glee Club

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, which has been organized on the campus for sixteen years, has been increasing its activities from year to year, until it has become a large and successful organization.

Besides the annual home concert, and trip over the state, the club assists with a great many of the campus programs. With the Men's Glee Club it comprises the University choir, which is the principal feature of the series of University Vesper Services. The most conspicuous of these are the Christmas and Easter services, when the choir sings Gounod's St. Cecilia mass and Dubois' Seven Last Words of Christ.

During the Spring vacation a trip was made to Southern Oregon, where concerts were given in Yoncalla, Oakland, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, and Ashland.

John Stark Evans, *Director*

George Paynter Hopkins, *Assistant Director*

Marian Linn, *President*

Ted Gillenwaters, *Manager*

First Soprano

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Gwladys Keeney
Kathleen Kem
Joanna James

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Alice Tomkins
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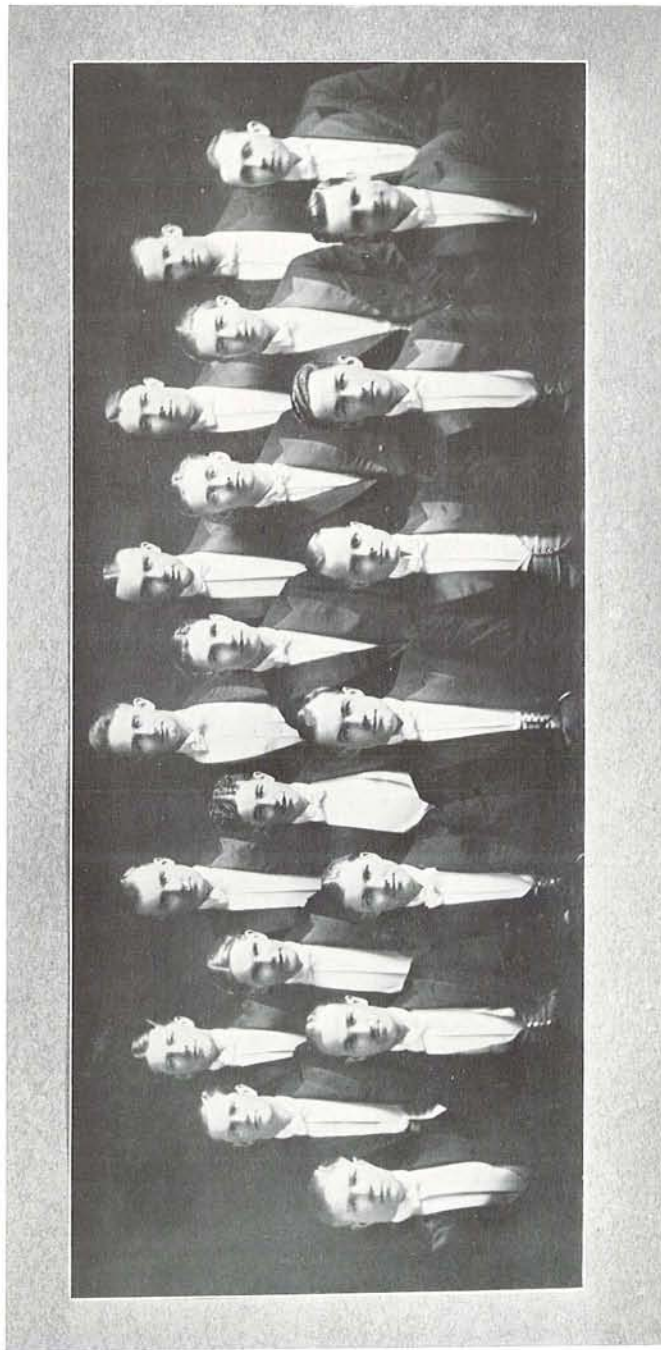
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Mildred Brown

Pianist

Virginia Owens



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Men's Glee Club

HIGH EFFICIENCY marked the performance given this year by the Men's Glee Club, the oldest musical organization on the campus, and it enjoyed the distinction of being the only club permitted to include out-of-state towns when the annual trip was made during the Spring vacation. Performances were given in Nampa, Caldwell, and Boise, Idaho, as well as Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Salem and Portland.

In addition to the home concert given May 11, the club supplied music for assemblies, Homecoming, Junior week-end, and at Commencement a concert was given on the terrace west of Villard. The club is also a part of the University choir, and with the Women's Glee Club formed the nucleus of the chorus of "The Creation" (Haydn), given during the Spring music festival.

John Stark Evans, *Director*

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James Meek, *Manager*

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Curtis Phillips
Ralph Poston
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Second Tenor

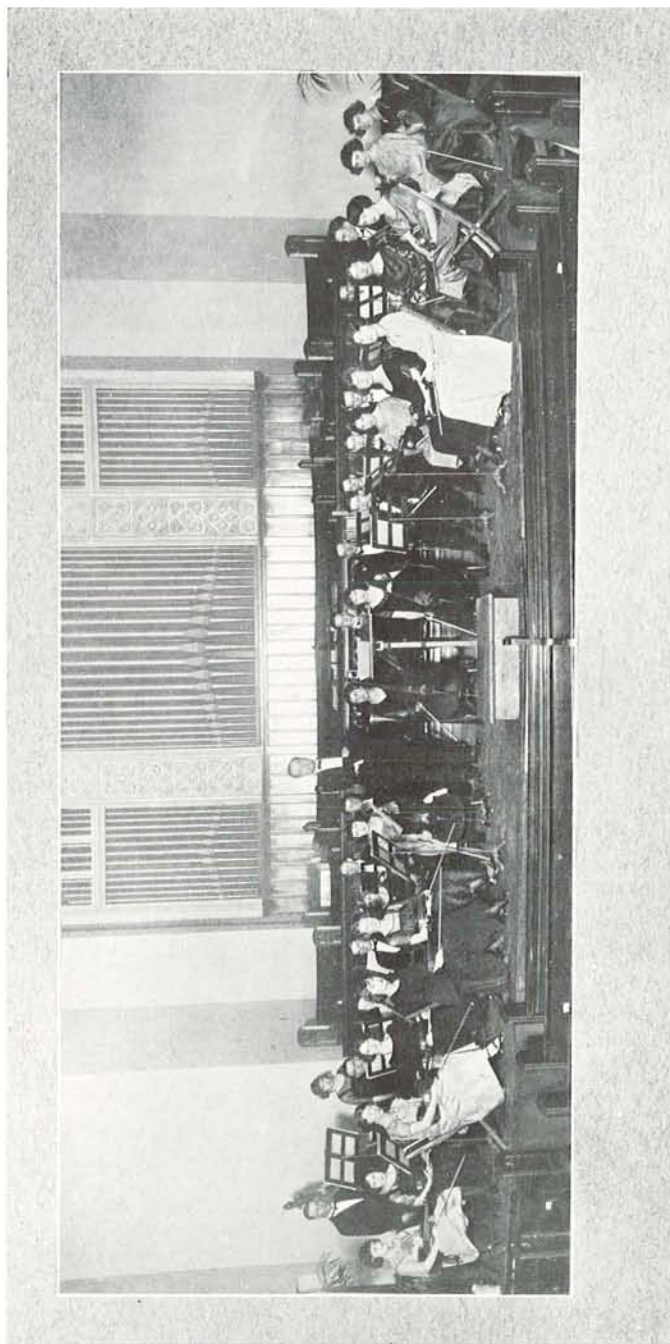
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Wayne Akers
Robert McKnight
Willis Kays

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William Kuser
Ronald Reid
Charles Dawson
Maurice Eben
John Gavin
Wilbur Phillips

Bass

Aubrey Furry
Cyril Vallentyne
Jack Sullivan
Alfred Meyers



The University Orchestra.

The Orchestra

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA has had such complete organization and cooperation this year that its work has been better than at any other time, and the concerts put on by the orchestra have been of an exceptionally high quality. Two "pop" concerts were given, besides the home concert, April 20, a benefit concert given with the Eugene Elks, and a concert given during the Spring music festival.

For their annual trip the orchestra made a tour of coast towns, playing in Marshfield, Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Reedsport, where they were very well received.

Rex Underwood, *Director*
Herbert Hacker, *President*
Charlotte Nash, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Wallace Strane, *Manager*
Ralph McClafflin, *Librarian*

First Violin

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Gwendolyn Lampshire
Jane O'Reilly
Nina Warnock
Mary Burton

Second Violin

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Wanda Eastwood
Norma Wilson
Helen Coplan
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Katie Potter
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Lora Teshner

Contra Bass

John Anderson

Flute

Curtis Burton
Genevieve Phelps

Clarinet

Grace Potter
Harold Gray

Bass Clarinet

Frank Dorman

Trumpet

Harold Cummings
Davison Stivers
Donald Johnson

Horn

Gerald Lawlor

Trombone

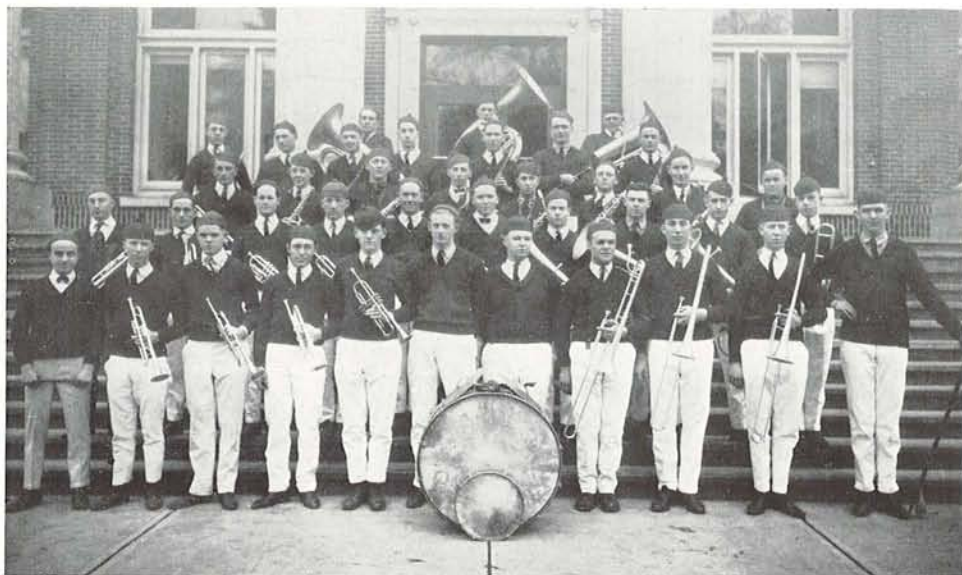
Herbert Hacker
James Purcell

Drum . .

Elmer Clark

Piano

Lois Parker



The Band

THE UNIVERSITY BAND, which was formed by the military department over a year ago, has proved a most successful organization, having, at the present time, a membership of about forty-five.

Members of the band are exempt from military drill, since work in the organization takes the same amount of time. The band played at all football and basketball games in Eugene this year, and also at all rallies and important functions of Homecoming.

Officers of the band are:

Robert H. Stewart, *Leader*
Harold Cummings, *Manager*
Donald Johnson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Winston Caldwell, *Librarian*



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Honorary Musical Fraternity

*Founded at the Metropolitan College of Music
November 13, 1903*

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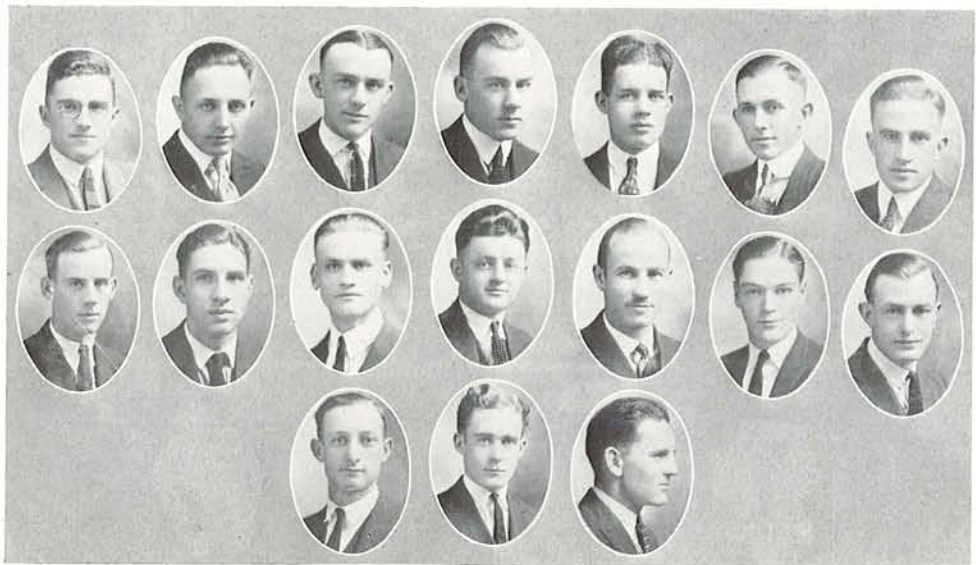
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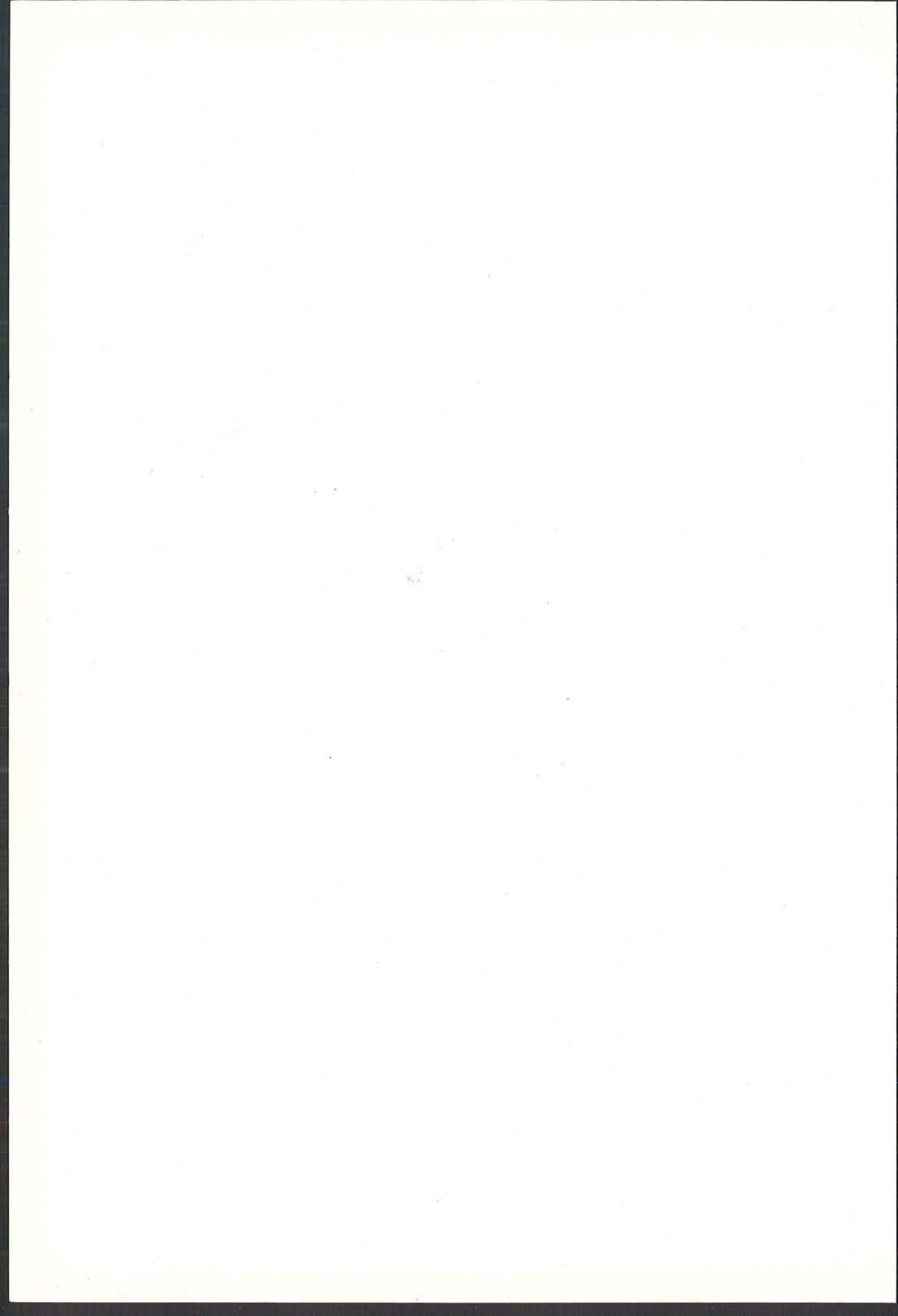
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Drama





Fergus Reddie

Charlotte Banfield

Drama

The end of Fergus Reddie's twelfth year as director of dramatic activities on the campus finds more plays, and better plays, and more performances of each play than ever before. Oregon has long been in the foremost rank with other colleges as far as dramatics are concerned, and the present season has tended only to strengthen that position. Three things are of particular interest this year: a system of three performances of each play has been adopted; the company had as a guest member Mrs. John Leader, who endeared herself to campus theatregoers by her lovely personality and charming stage manner; a Guild theatre orchestra was established under the direction of Rex Underwood. The Department of Drama and the Speech Arts is one of the growing departments in the University, as the registration shows a healthy increase each year. The staff consists of Mr. Reddie, Charlotte Banfield, Claire Keeney and Arthur Johnson.

Program For the Year

Alice Sit-By-the-Fire—*Barrie*
The Scarlet Pimpernel—*Orczy*
The Raggedy Man—*Reddie*
Come Out of the Kitchen—*Thomas*
Three Sins—*Davies*
Caesar and Cleopatra—*Shaw*
Dombey and Son—*Dickens*
The Shady Lady—*W. S. Gilbert*

The Senior Company

Lorna Coolidge	Claire Keeney	Katherine Pinneo
Edwin Keech	Darrell Larsen	Vern Fudge
Hildegard Repinen	Asteria Norton	Wade Kerr
Mabel Gilham	Virgil Mulkey	John Ellestad
Margaret Nelson	Arthur Johnson	Elizabeth Robinson
	Morris Bocock	

The Junior Company

Joe Clark	Margaret Skavlan	Portia Kidwell
Holmes Bugbee	Cloyd Blackburn	Tom Crosthwait
Bernard McPhillips	George Bronough	William Hart
Lee Emery	David Swanson	William McBride
Dorothy Hall	Patricia Novlan	Glenn McGonegal
	Katherine Watson	



Mrs. John Leader

Alice Sit-By-The-Fire

Delightful in its clever lines, J. M. Barrie's three-act comedy was staged under the direction of Fergus Reddie, who played opposite Mrs. John Leader in the title role. This play was possibly the most finished production of the year in many ways. With the exception of Margaret Nelson and Margaret Skavlan, the same cast staged the play in July, 1922, as the annual play of the summer session.

The plot centers around Colonel and Mrs. Grey, who return from India after spending most of their married life there. Their reception by their three children who have been sent to England to be educated and have grown up without knowing their parents, and the ultimate domestic adjustment, make up the play. Mrs. Grey, Alice, does just the wrong thing to gain her children's affection, and is heartily disapproved of by her young daughter who has been seven times to the theatre and knows the world. Alice's delightful wisdom and humor solve the problem.

The Scarlet Pimpernel

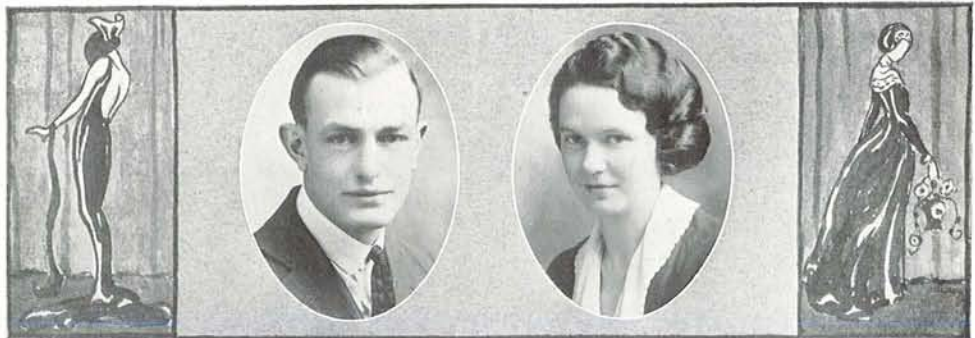
A play of the French Revolution, with scenes laid in both France and England, was the November production of the dramatic company. The identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the mysterious Englishman, leader of a group who aid French noblemen to escape to England, is not known until the end of the play.

Mrs. John Leader's interpretation of Lady Blakeney was her farewell appearance in dramatic work before leaving with her husband to take up residence abroad. She was delightful in a blond wig and her green gowns of that early period.

The play was notable for its color effects in the complete new set of costumes, the historical details, and Mr. Reddie's skillful handling of a very large cast.

THE LEADING CHARACTERS

Captain Norel.....	Virgil Mulkey
Harry Waite.....	William Hart
Jimmy Pitkin.....	Holmes Bugbee
Sally.....	Katherine Pinneo
Mr. Hempseed.....	John Ellestad
Mr. Jellyband.....	Gordon Wilson
M. Chauvelin.....	Darrell Larsen
Desgas.....	Glenn McGonegal
Lord Antony Dewhurst.....	Joe Clark
Sir Andrew Ffoulks.....	Arthur Johnson
Madame la Comtesse.....	Hildegard Repinen
Suzanne.....	Lorna Coolidge
M. le Vicomte, her son.....	Verne Fudge
Lady Blakeney.....	Eveline Leader
Sir Percy Blakeney.....	Fergus Reddie
Armand St. Just.....	George E. Bronough
Lady Portales.....	Margaret Nelson
Lord Grenville.....	Cloyd Blackburn
H. R. H.....	Edwin Keech
Lord Hastings.....	Tom Crosthwaite
Grace, Lady Manners.....	Charlotte Banfield
Pere Brogard.....	Claire Keeney



Darrell Larsen

Lorna Coolidge

The Raggedy Man

The Raggedy Man, and 'Lizabeth Ann, and all the delightful characters of Riley's poems lived again for three evenings when Guild Theatre became Griggsby Station by the magic of Mr. Reddie's three-act comedy adapted from the poems. Old Aunt Mary, and Grandmother and Grandfather Squeers watch over the love affairs of "our children", and the play ends in an old-fashioned dance with the entire cast on the stage. A typical Hoosier town of a generation ago was re-created in costumes, settings, and a very rich dialect.

THE LEADING CHARACTERS

Mylo Jones.....	Arthur Johnson
Johny Wiggins.....	George Bronough
Almon Keefer.....	Verne Fudge
Gran'ther Squeers.....	Claire Keeney
Zeke Loehr.....	Morris Bocoock
Addeliney Bowersox.....	Katherine Pinneo
Mart Whipple.....	Holmes Bugbee
Floretty Hammond.....	Mabel Gilham
Lu Jones.....	Asteria Norton
Cassander Jones.....	Dorothy Hall
Mrs. Alex Hammond.....	Portia Kidwell
Noey Bixler.....	Wade Kerr
Grandmother Squeers.....	Charlotte Banfield
Wick Chapman.....	Joe Clark
Mrs. John Wiggins.....	Hildegard Repinen
John Wiggins.....	Edwin Keech
'Lizabeth Ann.....	Lorna Coolidge
Orphant Annie.....	Katherine Watson
Uncle Sidney.....	Cloyd Blackburn
Cousin Rufus.....	Lee Emery
Mrs. James Craig-Porter.....	Dorothy Robinson
Mr. James Porter.....	Darrell Larsen
Cedric Craig-Porter.....	Tom Crosthwaite
Alex Hammond.....	Virgil Mulkey
Zoroaster.....	Gordon Wilson
Suzanne Loehr-Pierson.....	Patricia Novlan
Arthur Bentley Hammond.....	David Swanson
Mr. William Loehr-Pierson.....	Bernard McPhillips



Verne Fudge

Katherine Pinneo

The Three Sins

Bert Davies' satire on English country life and English law courts was staged in Guild Theatre when the University players enacted the clever comedy, "Three Sins". Unusual scenery made a distinct background for the play. The main setting was done in yellow and blue, against which the costumes of brilliant reds, blues and orange stood out with unusual vividness. The plot centers around a young playwright who has suddenly become famous who decides to collaborate with the Countess of Epping, who also has "much dramatic instinct". The decision greatly disturbs his young wife and causes no end of trouble for the two collaborators.

THE LEADING CHARACTERS

Evelyn Hughes.....	Asteria Norton
Miss Ferris.....	Katherine Watson
Paul Hughes.....	Darrell Larsen
Mr. Pearson.....	Tom Crosthwaite
Lady Flora.....	Hildegarde Repinen
Miss Berengaria Mortimer.....	Katherine Pinneo
Clinton Perry.....	Arthur Johnson
Justice Wray.....	Morris Bocoek
Lord Bannermann.....	David Swanson
Lady Lucy Lister.....	Elizabeth Robinson
Miss Ollie Vanderhide.....	Mabel Gilham
Lady Beacroft.....	Patricia Novlan
Dr. Gull.....	Gordon Wilson
Mr. Craven.....	George Bronough
Mr. Hickory.....	Wade Kerr
Associate of the Court.....	Lee Emery



Claire Keeney

Hildegarde Repinen

Caesar and Cleopatra

Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was the first Egyptian play ever staged by the dramatic company on the campus. A complete new set of clever costumes and furniture were designed. Costume research among the students of the department made this possible.

Charlotte Banfield played the part of Cleopatra, who at the time of Caesar's arrival in Egypt was only a child with a terrible fear that the Romans would eat her. The reins of power, meanwhile, were in the hands of Fatateeta, played by Margaret Nelson, the severe old woman who would even commit murder for her mistress. With Caesar's threat that he would eat her if she did not act like a real queen, Cleopatra grew up into a shrewd woman. Darrell Larson portrayed the Caesar of Shaw—a wise old man who gains many victories through clemency as well as cleverness. Clair Keeney as Pothinus ruled over Ptolemy, the young king whose head Cleopatra earnestly desired.

The play ends with Caesar's departure for Rome and his promise to send Mark Antony to Cleopatra. She had seen Antony when she was twelve years old and had loved him ever since. The play as a whole is a burlesque on the usual idea of Caesar and Cleopatra. Owing to the large number of small parts several of the men played dual roles.



Arthur Johnson

Mabel Gilham



Irene Stewart

Dombey and Son

The Senior play for the Class of 1922 was "Dombey and Son", dramatized from Charles Dickens' novel by Fergus Reddie and presented by the University Company at the Eugene Theatre. The play was especially interesting because of the large number of character parts and the attention to Nineteenth century life in England in point of view, mannerisms and costuming. It was, on the whole, the most ambitious presentation of the company during the year. The scene of the greatest dramatic intensity was the one between Dombey, played by Edwin Keech, and his young wife, interpreted by Irene Stewart, when they come to the parting of the ways. Mr. Reddie's work as Cap'n Cuttle was one of the finest character studies he has given, and his expertness with his wooden leg was a delight. The play was a subtle blending of pathos, as in the part of little Paul Dombey done by Dorothy Hall, and humor such as we found in the lines of Hildegard Repinen's role of Susan Nipper.

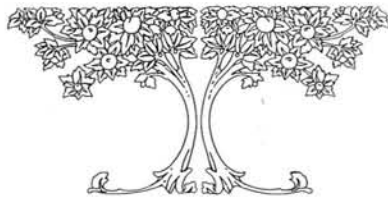
Two more performances were put on a week later, as the Commencement play, playing to full audiences both nights.

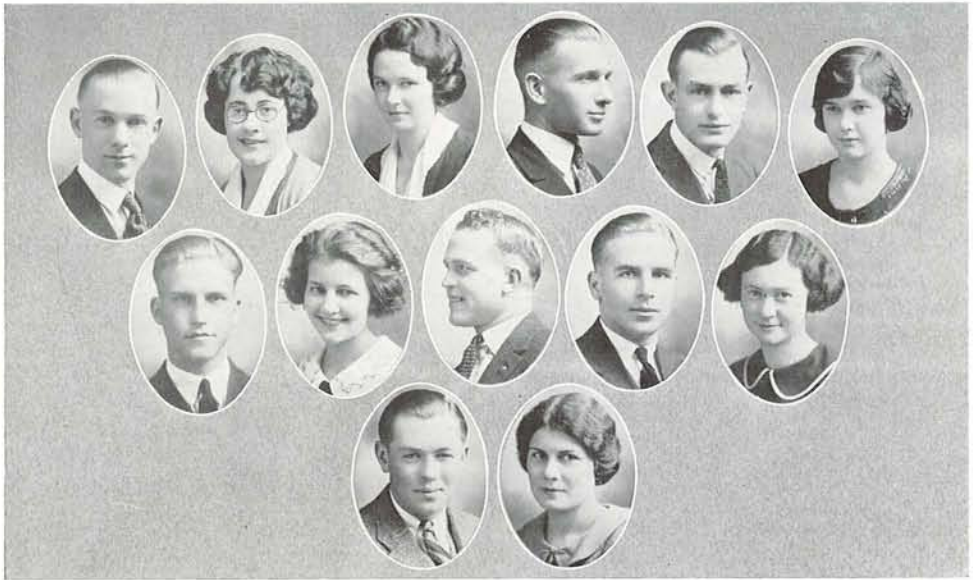
“Come Out of the Kitchen”

The Mask and Buskin annual production was A. E. Thomas' comedy of the South, “Come Out of the Kitchen”, staged at the Heilig Theatre. The play was coached by Claire Keeney, a senior in the dramatics department and president of Mask and Buskin. The story is that of aristocratic Southern children who rent their old colonial home to a visiting Yankee and hire themselves out as servants. The Yankee falls in love with Jane Ellen, who has been playing the cook, and from that time on until the end of the play every effort is made to get Jane out of the kitchen.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Olivia Dangerfield.....	Lorna Coolidge
Elizabeth Dangerfield.....	Hildegarde Repinen
Cora Falkner.....	Elizabeth Robinson
Mandy.....	Katherine Pinneo
Berton Crane.....	Vern Fudge
Mr. Tucker.....	Darrell Larsen
Charles Dangerfield.....	Alfred Meyers
Randy Weeks.....	Virgil Mulkey
Paul Dangerfield.....	Ted Baker
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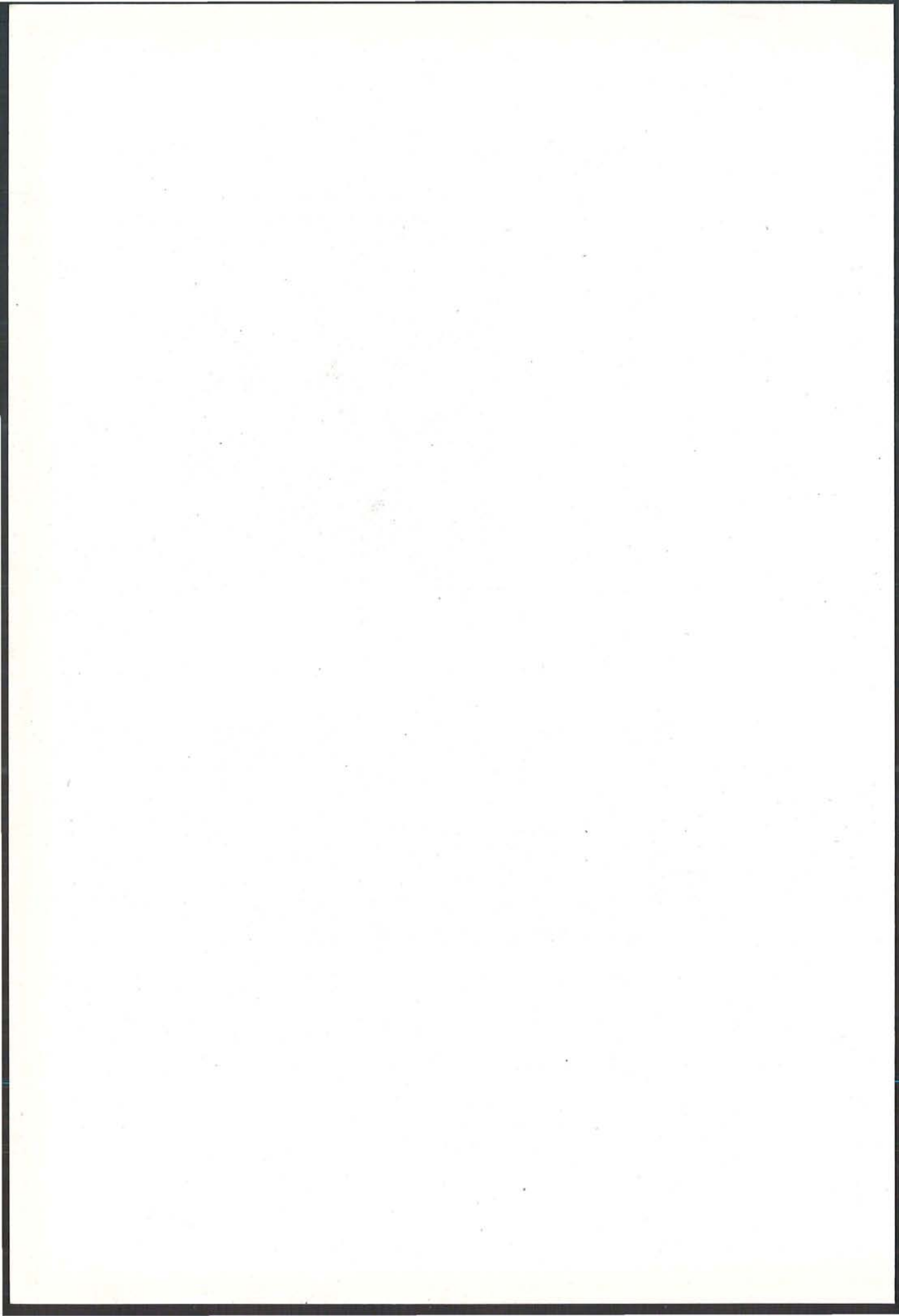
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Darrell Larsen	Ted Baker	Hildegard Repenin



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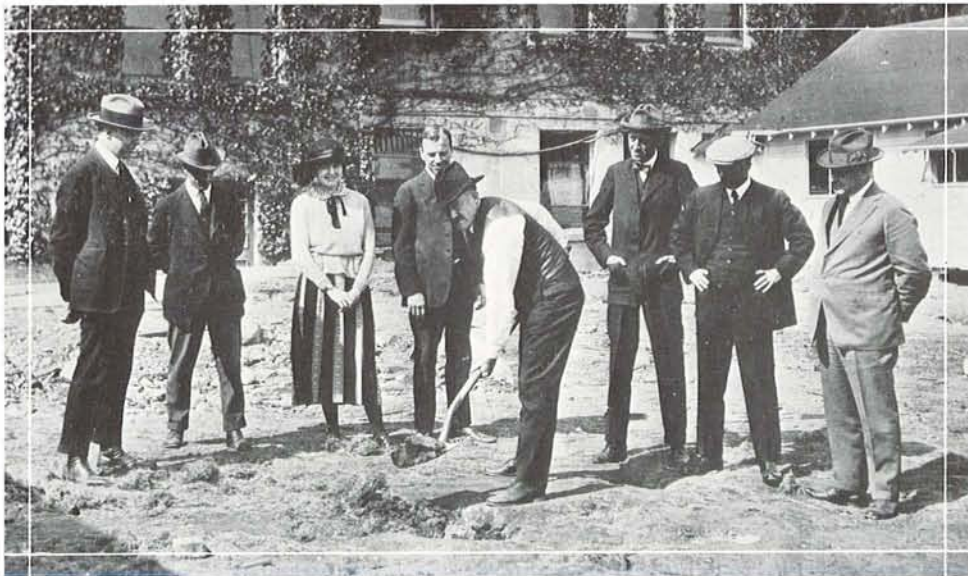
The New Journalism Building

THE fire which destroyed the physical education and art buildings, in the summer of 1922, also reduced to ashes a great part of the space occupied by the School of Journalism. This Spring, however, the new Journalism Building, with its classrooms and offices, was completed. About half of the three-story brick structure is occupied by the journalists; the remainder by the departments of chemistry and psychology.

In addition to the regular classrooms there is in the new building a large assembly room on the second floor, where departmental assemblies and the annual newspaper conferences can be held; and seminar room for small classes and informal discussion groups. The *Oregana* office, the office of the managing editor of the *Emerald* and the copy desk are also found in the new quarters.

The Shack, that time-honored center of the School of Journalism, is not entirely ignored, however. The editor of the *Emerald* still occupies his old office, and Theta Sigma Phi plans to furnish one of the other rooms as headquarters for the women of the department.

Altogether, with the new building, the Shack and the printshop in the basement of McClure, the School of Journalism has twenty-eight rooms for its own use.



Dean Allen breaking the sod.

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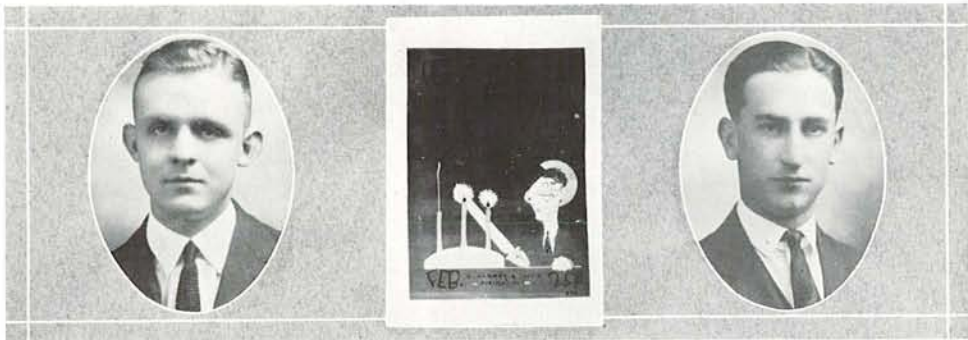


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Oregon Publications

Old Oregon, the official publication of the Alumni Association, made its first appearance this year in monthly form, formerly being a quarterly publication. It is edited by Grace Edgington, '16, who is Alumni secretary, and is managed by Jeanette Calkins, '18. *Old Oregon* is profusely illustrated and is admittedly one of the best alumni journals in the country. It is the main connecting link between the university and the alumni, keeping them informed of all that goes on in the institution.

Oregon Exchanges, edited by Professor Turnbull of the School of Journalism, is circulated each month to the newspaper men of the state as well as to various professors within the state. It contains the news and views of the newspaper profession and contributions from the leading editors of Oregon, besides articles by the university faculty. *Oregon Exchanges* has seen a remarkable growth in the few years of its existence, developing from a ten page, twice yearly pamphlet to the present 40 page, monthly edition.

The Extension Monitor is the organ of the Extension Division and is sent from Eugene to all parts of the state to students studying with the extension department. It brings them into closer relationship with the university. It is edited by Mozelle Hair.

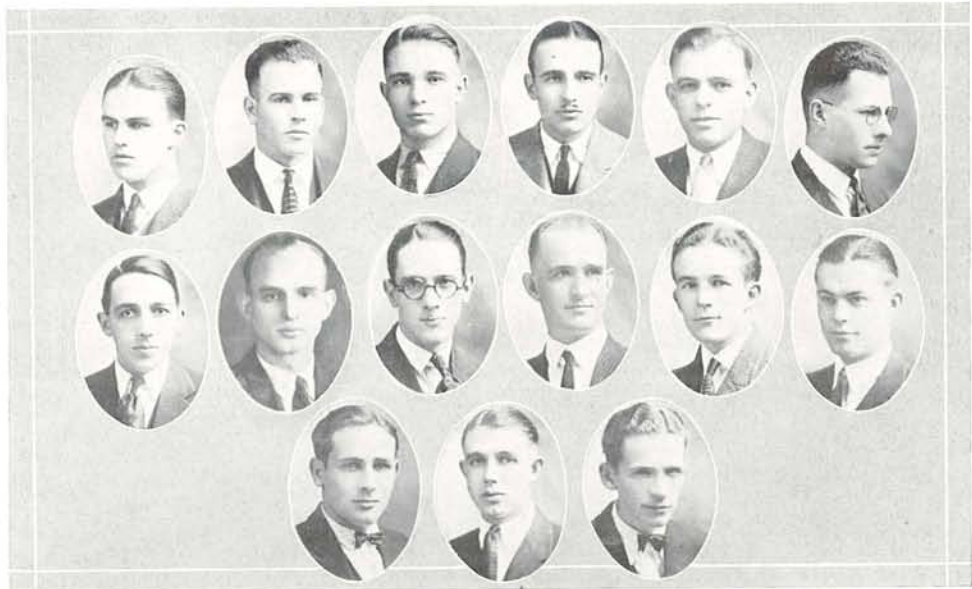
The News Bulletin, of which the "Scandal Sheet" is an issue, contains news and information regarding the university and is distributed to the alumni, editors, libraries, and educators of the state.

The Hello Book makes its appearance on the campus at the beginning of each year Fall term and is sponsored by the student body and the Y. M. C. A. It is a compilation of information for new students; Oregon traditions, songs, yells and student activities. It is intended to make the newcomer feel at home on the campus. This year's editor was George H. Godfrey. J. Warren Kays was business manager.

Gibes and Scribes, printed in green on yellow paper is published during the annual editors conference held on the campus. It is semi-humorous, containing news of the conference, personalities and comment. It is issued but once during the conference. John Anderson had charge of putting it out this year.

Winnagen is also a special publication, published by the Editing class, and is sent to all of the alumni just before Homecoming Week. It deals with the homecoming plans and is the embodiment of Oregon pep and spirit. Phil Brogan was the editor of this year's *Winnagen*.

The Women's Emerald is a special eight page edition of the *Emerald* put out by the women of the School of Journalism during Junior Week End, containing articles of literary value as well as news.



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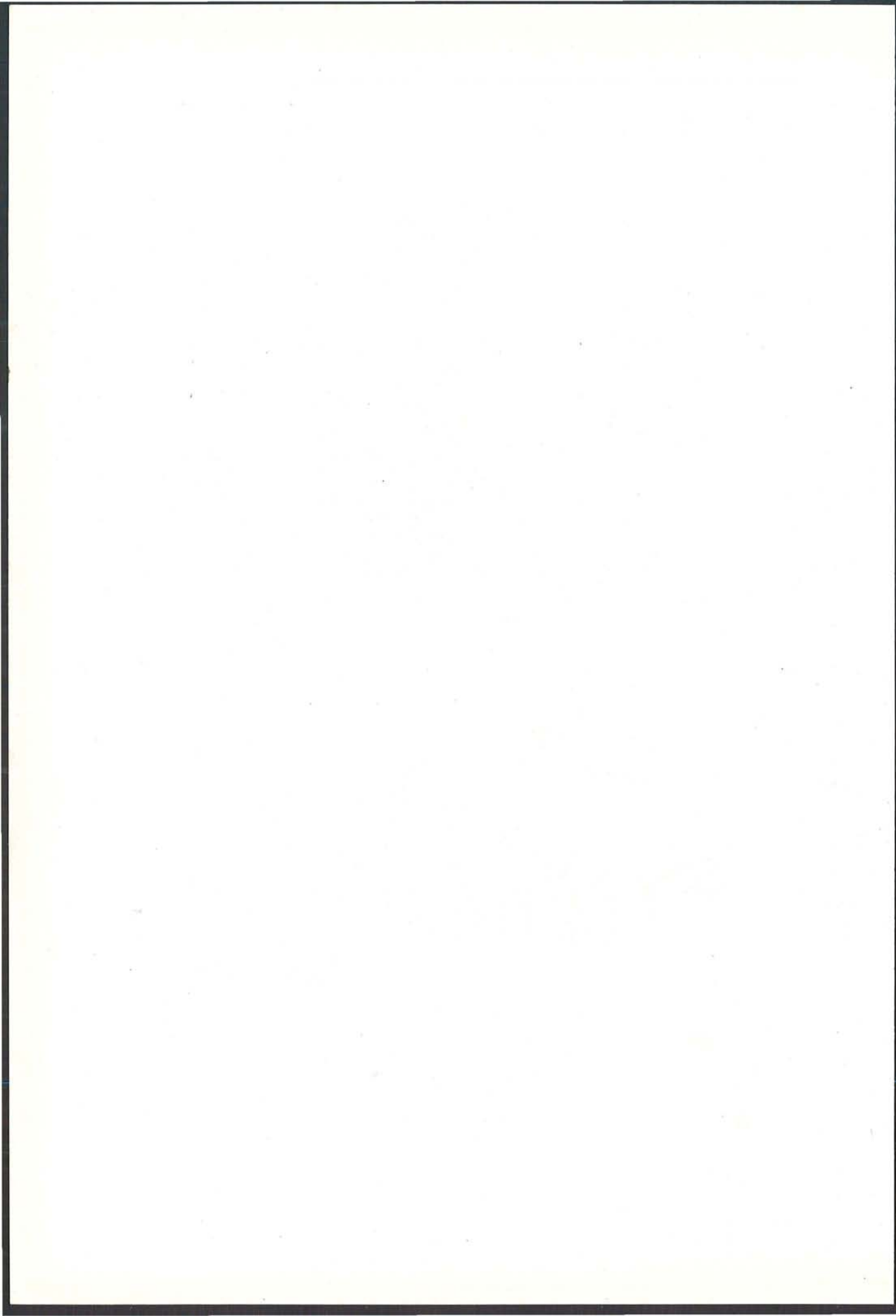
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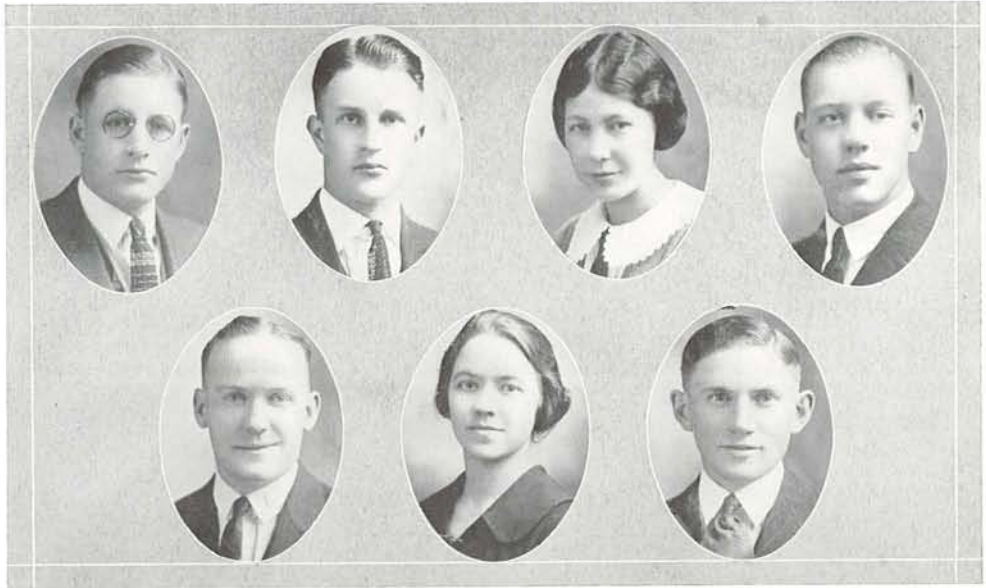


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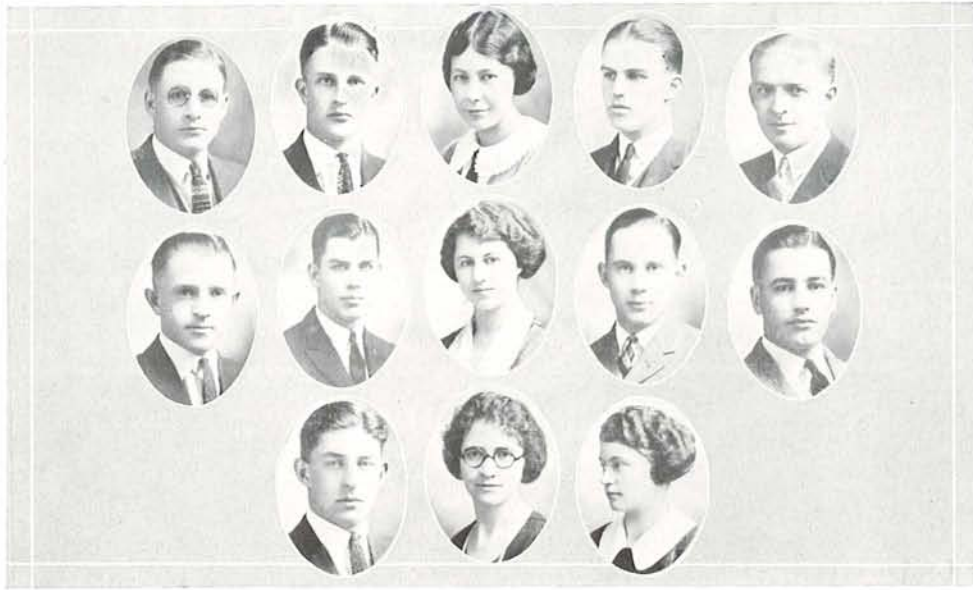
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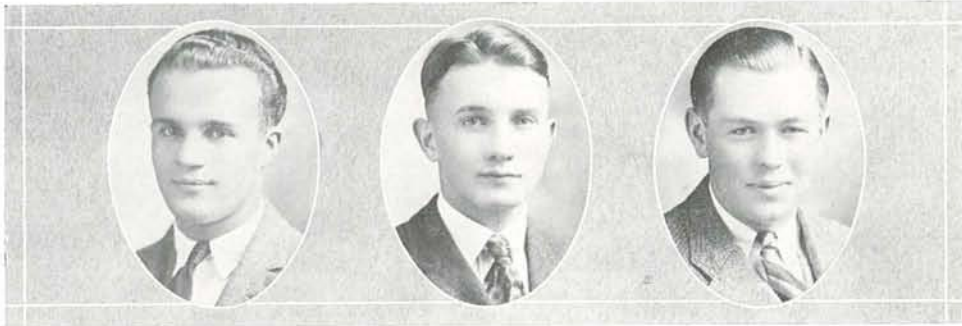
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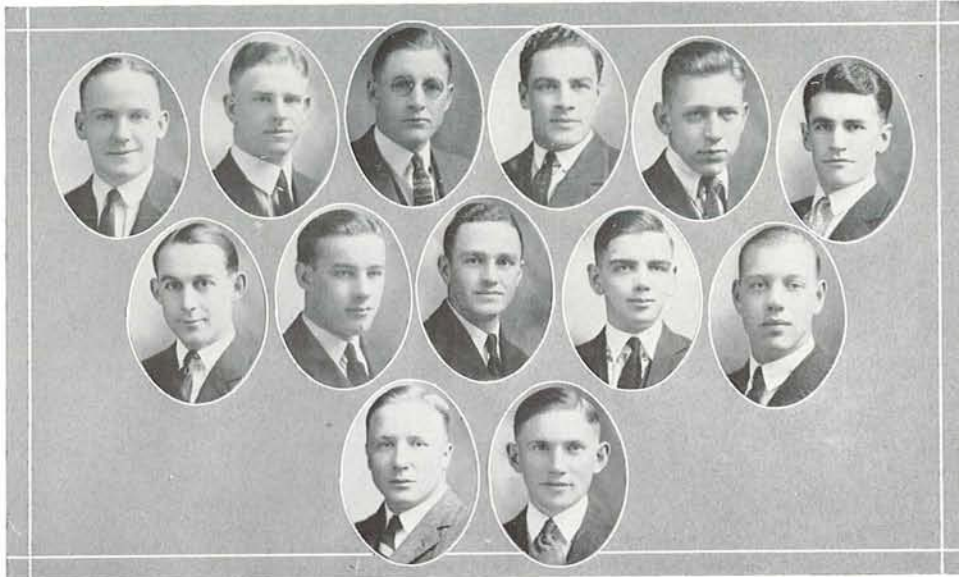
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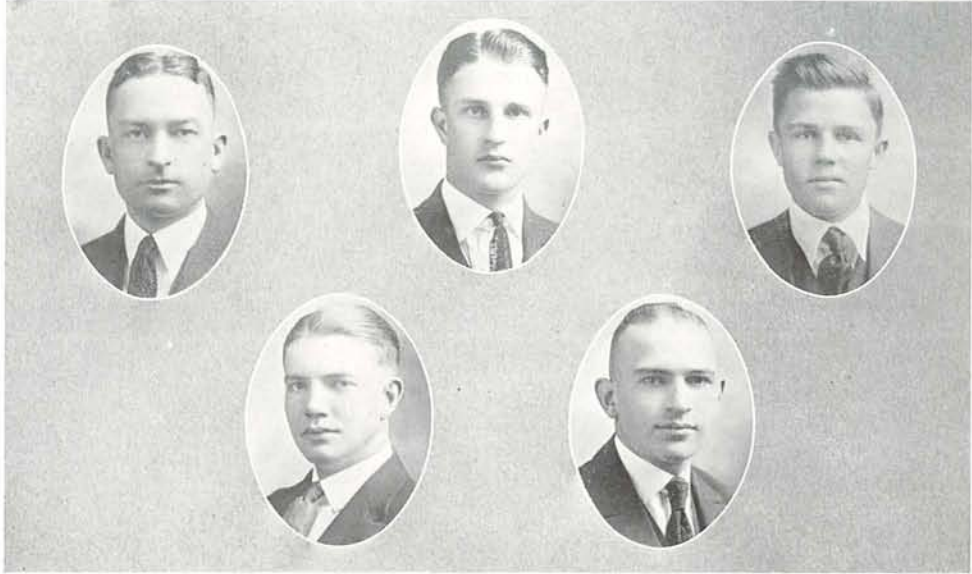
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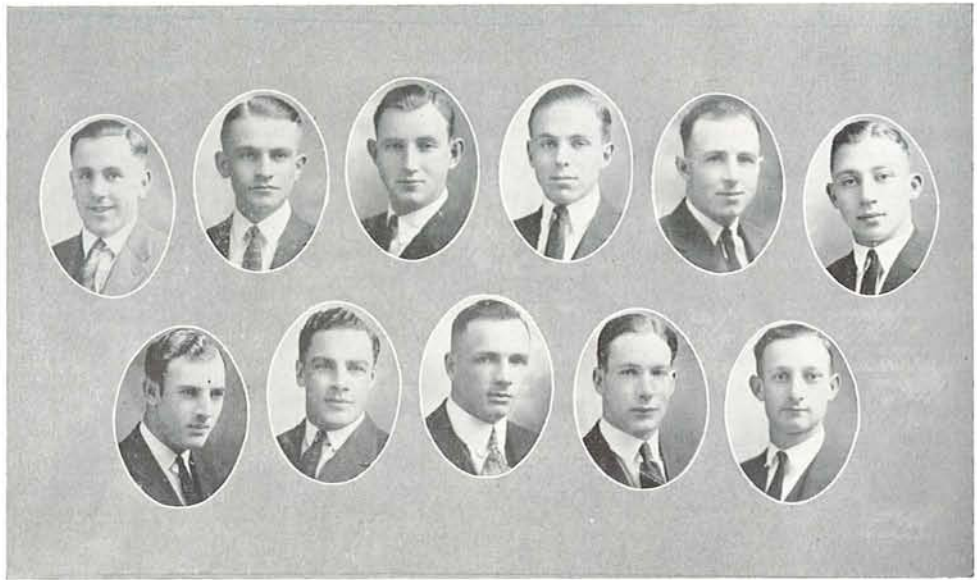
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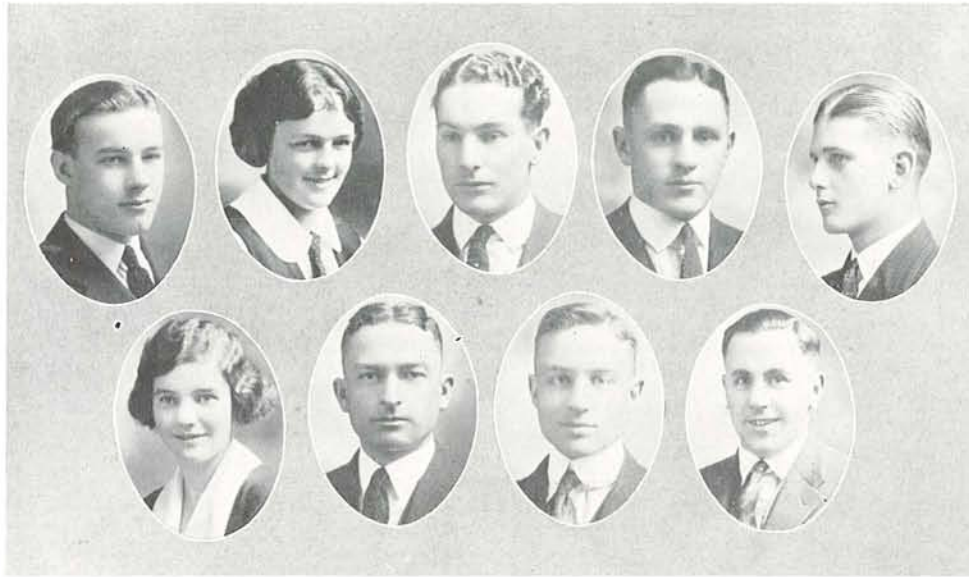
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Sigma Delta Pi

National Honorary Spanish Fraternity

GAMMA CHAPTER

Installed February, 1922

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Phi Delta Kappa
Men's Honorary Educational Fraternity

CHI CHAPTER

Installed February 19, 1921

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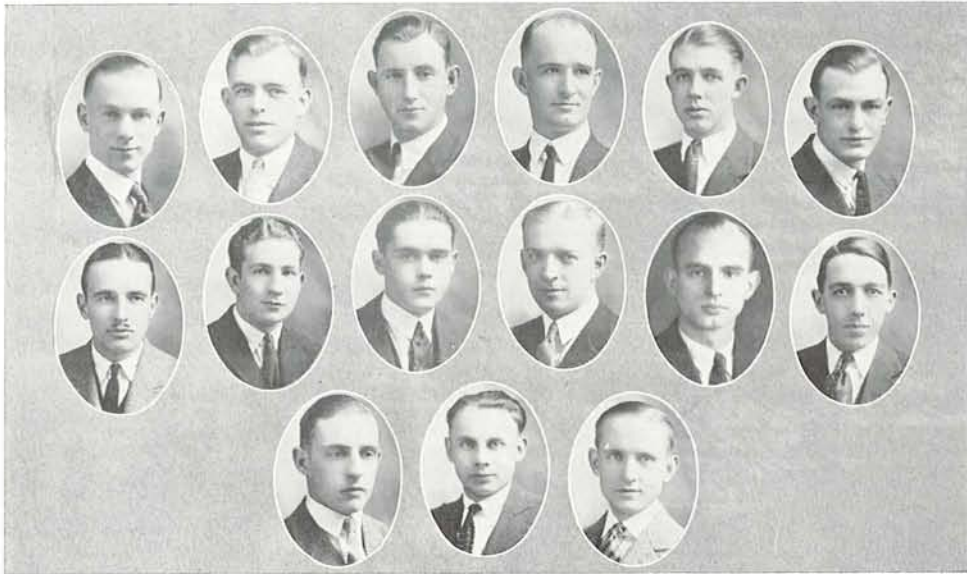
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Sigma Upsilon

*Founded at the University of the South and
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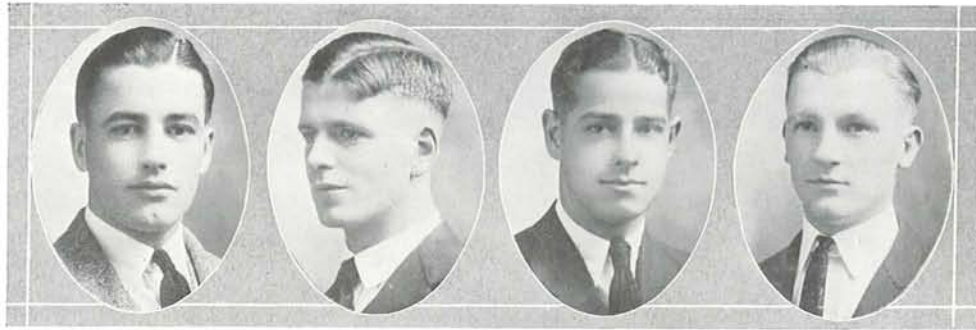
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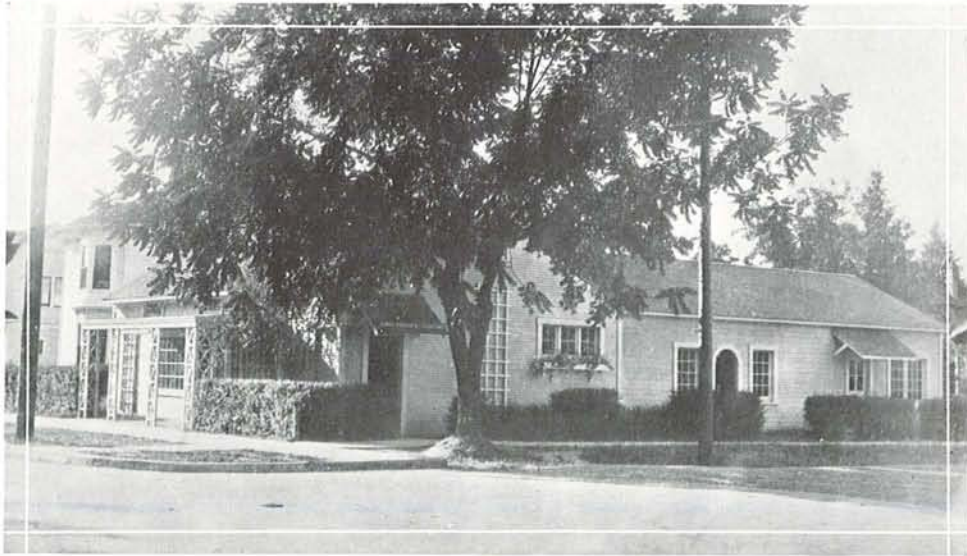
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Altstock
Base

Beatie
Root

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Thompson

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Griggs
Swartz

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Elizabeth Griggs	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
Cleo Base	- - - - -	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Geraldine Root	- - - - -	<i>Reporter</i>
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DeWitt

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Triple A

Society for All Freshmen Women

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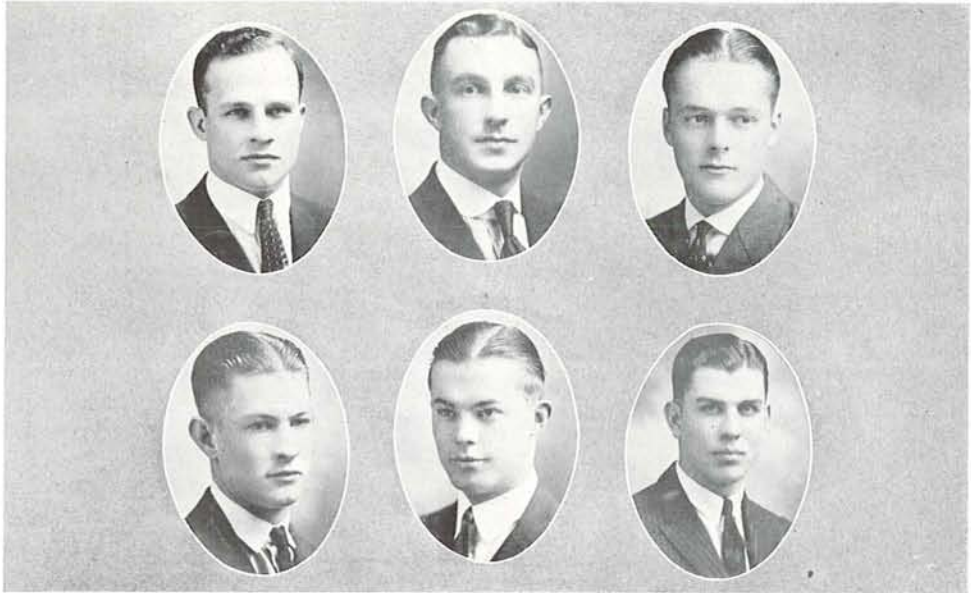
The Young Women's Christian Association includes within its membership all the women who are in sympathy with its purpose. The members of the cabinet direct the different activities of the Association and through committee work, members may participate according to their individual interests.

An employment bureau is conducted by the Association to assist girls who are wholly or partially self supporting to find employment. Every effort is made by the Association to co-operate with the churches in building up and maintaining religious standards among the students.

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Margaret Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Social</i>
Mary Clerin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Finance</i>
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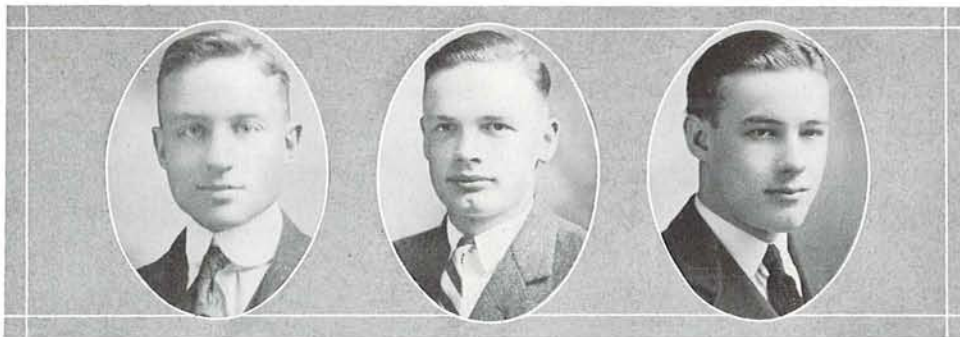
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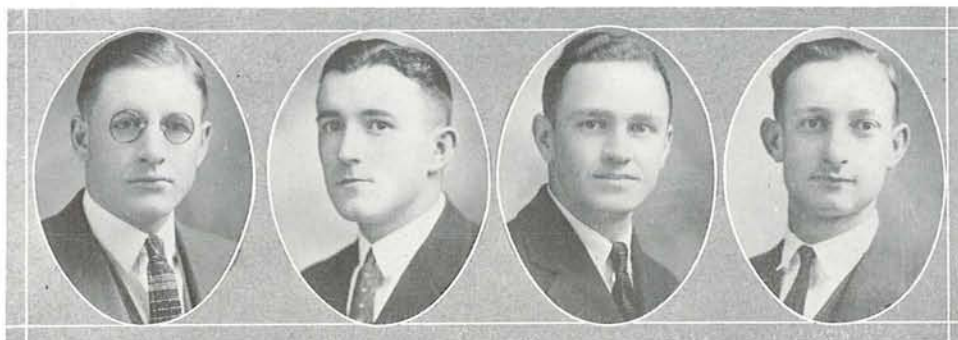
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Organization of non-fraternity women to promote social activities, debating and athletics and other campus activities.

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Mae Fenno	Louise Leonard	Catherine Sartain
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	Esther Pike	



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Honorary Fraternity for Botany and Bacteriology Students

Founded at the University of Oregon, 1920

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Varsity Philippinensis

Organized October 22, 1922

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Du Paul

California Club

Organized January 16, 1922

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Meek

West

Bell

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Organized in 1921

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Keber

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An Organization of Catholic Students

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Calendar 1922-23

December 8—U. of O.-O. A. C. men's dual debate.

March 2—Washington-Oregon-Stanford men's triangular debate.

March 8—U. of O.-O. A. C. women's dual debate.

April 19—U. of O.-University of Washington women's dual debate.

May 16—U. of O.-University of California women's dual debate.

The University of Oregon was represented in three oratorical contests this year. The first scheduled was the Old Line oratorical contest at Albany, March 9. The Peace orations were given at Salem April 27, and the Northwest oratorical conference was held at Moscow, Idaho, in May.

The Coach

Members of the varsity teams and those who participated in forensic work express their sincere respect and praise to Professor Clarence D. Thorpe, debate coach, for the keen interest he showed in their work, and for his untiring efforts spent in assisting them. This was Mr. Thorpe's second year as forensic coach at Oregon, and during that time he has won the whole-hearted and enthusiastic support of the students for the debate work.

Elaine Cooper, graduate instructor in the public speaking department, acted as assistant coach of the women's teams this year, and has been highly praised for her efficient methods in handling the work.

Forensic Council

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Edna Largent
Dr. James H. Gilbert
Professor Clarence D. Thorpe

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Assistant Manager of Men's Forensics
Edna Largent
Manager of Women's Forensics

Debate Order of the "O"

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Boyd Iseminger
Max Maccoby
Charles Lamb
Paul Patterson

Mildred Bateman
Eugenia Strickland
Edna Largent
Mae Fenno
Lurline Coulter
Frances Simpson

Margaret Duerner

U. of O. - O.A.C. Debate

The annual debate between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College took place December 8, and was the first one of the year. The University affirmative team, consisting of Charles Lamb and Frederick Rice, contested the O. A. C. negative here, while Ralph Bailey and Boyd Iseminger, representing the Oregon negative, debated the O. A. C. affirmative at Corvallis. The decision in both debates was 2 to 1 for O. A. C. The question was, "Resolved, That a Federal Court should be established for the judication of industrial disputes."

Washington-Oregon-Stanford Debate

On March 2 occurred the Washington-Oregon-Stanford triangular debate, which determined the Pacific Coast championship. Oregon lost the decision in both her contests, thus losing the coast title, which she had held for three consecutive years. Ralph Bailey and Charles Lamb, composing the University affirmative, debated the Stanford negative on the campus, and were defeated 3 to 0. The Oregon negative team, consisting of Max Maccoby and Paul Patterson debated the University of Washington and the latter won the contest by a decision of 2 to 1.

This debate was the closest and the most hardfought one of the year. The question, "Resolved, That the Federal government should legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers," was of unusual interest and one of nation-wide discussion.

In this contest two Oregon men debated their last time, as both Paul Patterson and Charles Lamb graduate this year. Patterson was a member of the varsity team for four years, and Lamb for two.



Fenno

Simpson

Coulter

Duerner

U. of O. - O.A.C. Debate

The women's varsity debate teams held their first contest on March 8, when they debated with teams from the Oregon Agricultural College on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the war debts of France, Italy and Belgium." The Oregon negative team, composed of Lurline Coulter and Margaret Duerner, went to Corvallis and lost to the O. A. C. debaters by a decision of 2 to 1. May Fenno and Frances Simpson, upholding the affirmative for the University, likewise were defeated by the O. A. C. negative, 2 to 1.



Elaine Cooper

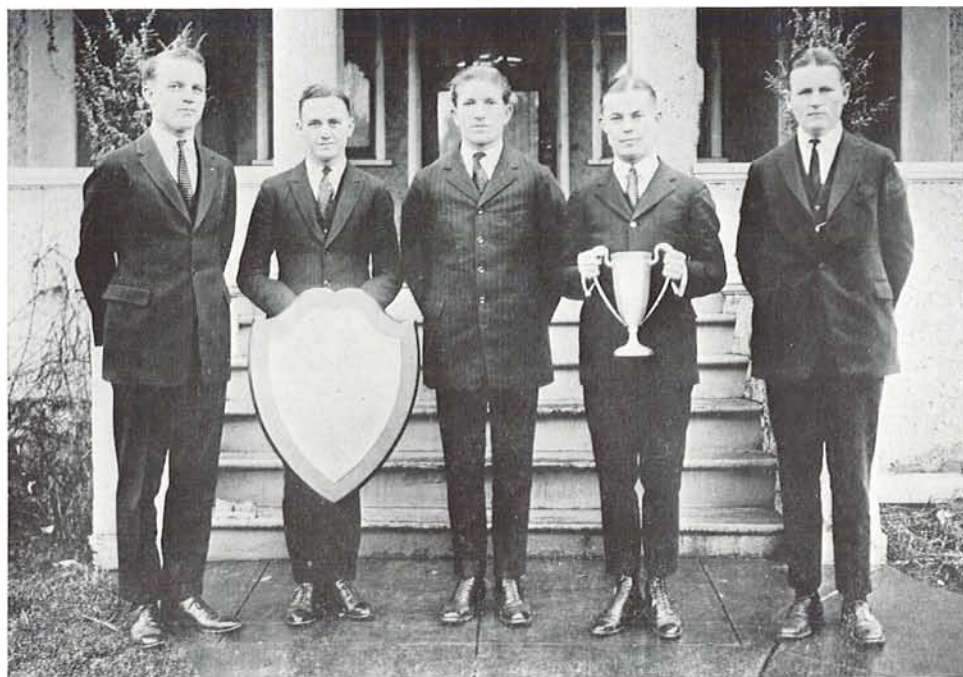
Wilbur Hoyt

The Failing-Beekman Orations

The Failing and Beekman orations are an annual event on the Oregon campus, being held at Commencement time each year.

The Failing prize of \$150 represents the accrued interest of a bequest made many years ago by Henry Failing of Portland. The Beekman prize of \$100, offered for the second best oration, is from interest on a bequest by C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville.

Members of the graduating class only are eligible for participation in these oratorical contests. In 1922 Elaine Cooper of Portland won first prize, the title of her oration being "Democracy on Trial." Wilbur K. Hoyt of Hood River, who talked on "Law Enforcement," won the Beekman prize.



Baker

Frater

King

Rudd

Schumacher

PHI GAMMA DELTA CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE TEAM, 1922

Permanent Winners of the Inter-Fraternity Debate Shield and of the
Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Cup

Doughnut Debate

The permanent possession of the Inter-Fraternity debate shield, one year's possession of the Tau Kappa Alpha cup, and the campus debate championship was won by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, when they defeated first the men's houses and later the winner of the women's division in the annual Intra-Mural debate series.

Susan Campbell Hall, women champions, retain possession of the Zeta Kappa Psi debate cup by virtue of their victory over the other women's organizations.

Scores in the finals, which took place after the most of the houses had been eliminated, were: Men, Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Phi Sigma Pi, 3; Delta Theta Pi, 2. Women, Susan Campbell Hall, 5; Alpha Delta Pi, 4; Hendricks Hall, 3.

When the two championship teams met the score was, Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Susan Campbell Hall, 1.

More than usual interest was shown in the series, which extended over a period of several weeks and ended November 28. The question discussed was, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel all allied war debts, with the exception of those of Great



Raymond Simpson Coulter *adviser* Ward Whitecomb

SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL DEBATE TEAM

Winner of the Zeta Kappa Psi Cup, 1922

Britain." With the exception of the Fiji affirmative, composed in the finals of James King and Art Rudd, negative teams won every decision in the six debates which determined the two winners in the men's and women's leagues. Until they met the Fiji affirmative in the final round the Susan Campbell negative, composed of Frances Simpson and Julia Raymond, had not lost a single point.

Prof. Clarence D. Thorpe, varsity debate coach, reports a marked increase in forensic interest as the result of the contests, which involved practically every living organization on the campus.

The inter-fraternity debate shield, which was given by the forensic council, is now in permanent possession of Phi Gamma Delta, was won by that fraternity in 1916-17 and 1917-1918. Beta Theta Pi took it in 1918-19; Phi Delta Theta in 1919-20; Chi Psi, 1921-22; and Fiji, 1922-23.

The Zeta Kappa Psi cup, now in possession of Susan Campbell Hall, was won for the first time in 1921-22 by the Women's Oregon Club.

The Tau Kappa Alpha cup, given to Phi Gamma Delta to hold one year by virtue of its victory over Susan Campbell, was won jointly in 1918-19 by Beta Theta Pi and Hendricks Hall; in 1919-20 by Hendricks Hall; and in 1922-23 by Phi Gamma Delta.



Coulter MacMillan Crain Largent Keber Strickland West Lay Raymond Wakefield Pearson Simpson Veazie Graham Morrison Pelker Stephenson

Zeta Kappa Psi

Honorary Forensic Fraternity

Established at Kansas State Agriculture College in 1913

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Installed June 1, 1917

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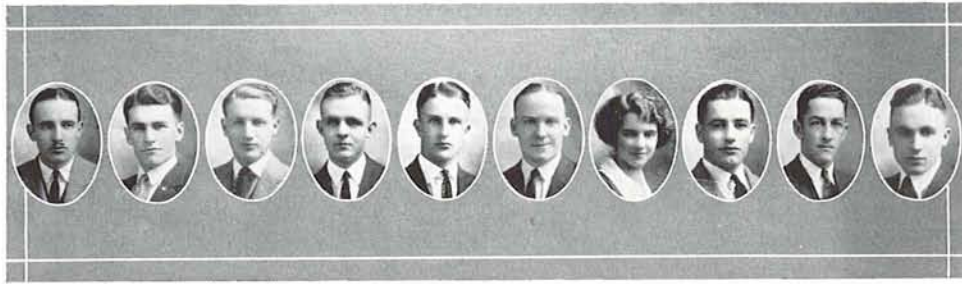
Elizabeth Stephenson Virginia Pearson Julia Raymond
 Emily Veazie Winifred Graham Frances Simpson
 Frances MacMillan Margaret Morrison Myrtle Pelker
 Rosalia Keber Mildred Crain
 Marion Lay Eugenia Strickland

Oregon Pledge Day

ONE OF the most valued traditions of the Oregon campus is the annual Pledge Day. It is held early in the fall and it is on this occasion that the students of the university pledge themselves to the state. Pledge Day is the students' demonstration to the citizens and taxpayers of the state that they are sincere in their appreciation of the educational benefits that they are receiving.

THE OREGON PLEDGE

"As a student at the University which is maintained by the people of Oregon, I hereby acknowledge the obligation I owe. The opportunities open to me here for securing training, ideals and vision for life I deeply appreciate and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity, in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good, as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an even greater commonwealth."



Abbott Carter Lamb Braddock Callaway Couch Altstock Myers Meek Rosebraugh

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Hugg Jaureguy Savage Bartholomew MacGregor (active)
Ray Spencer Campbell Motschenbacher Tooze

Student Body Presidents

Nine former presidents of the Associated Students were on the campus for Homecoming. George W. Hugg was president for the year 1906-7, L. L. Ray for 1910-11, Carlton Spencer in 1912-13, Vernon Motschenbacher during 1913-14, Lamar Tooze in 1915-16, Nicholas Jaureguy for 1916-17, Harold White for 1918-19, Carlton Savage in 1920-21 and Lyle Bartholomew during 1921-22.



PHYSICALLY fit men students in all of our state universities and colleges are required to take two years of military training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Oregon's R. O. T. C., under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel William S. Sinclair, enrolled five hundred and seventy-two students this year.

Coming to the university after years of foreign and home service, Colonel Sinclair assumed command of the military department last fall and in the short time of a year has established the department on a firm basis and has done the seemingly impossible by making it popular with the students. Colonel Sinclair brings with him a long list of honorable services, beginning with the Spanish-American War and ending with the World War. He is a veteran of the Spanish difficulty, the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion, the Mexican border, and was a Colonel of infantry in the American Expeditionary Force in France. Assisting the Colonel are three army officers and three non-commissioned officers. Captain Lewis is a veteran of the A. E. F. and the Army of Occupation. Captain Arnold also saw service in the Expeditionary Force and was with the Army of Occupation. Lieutenant Knowles, the fourth army officer, has done valuable service during his two years at Oregon, both with the rifle teams and with student morale as well.

Oregon's R. O. T. C. consists of four companies of infantry. Underclassmen form the ranks of these companies, the cadet officers being largely recruited from the juniors and seniors who are registered as advanced students of military science. Military science is now a major course and degrees may be obtained in this department. Advanced work is usually taken with a view to future service in the U. S. army.

Complete uniforms, with the exception of shoes, are furnished free of charge to each student. Sophomores drill one hour a week and have two hours of laboratory. Freshmen drill two periods a week and take one hour of laboratory work in addition to the rifle practice.

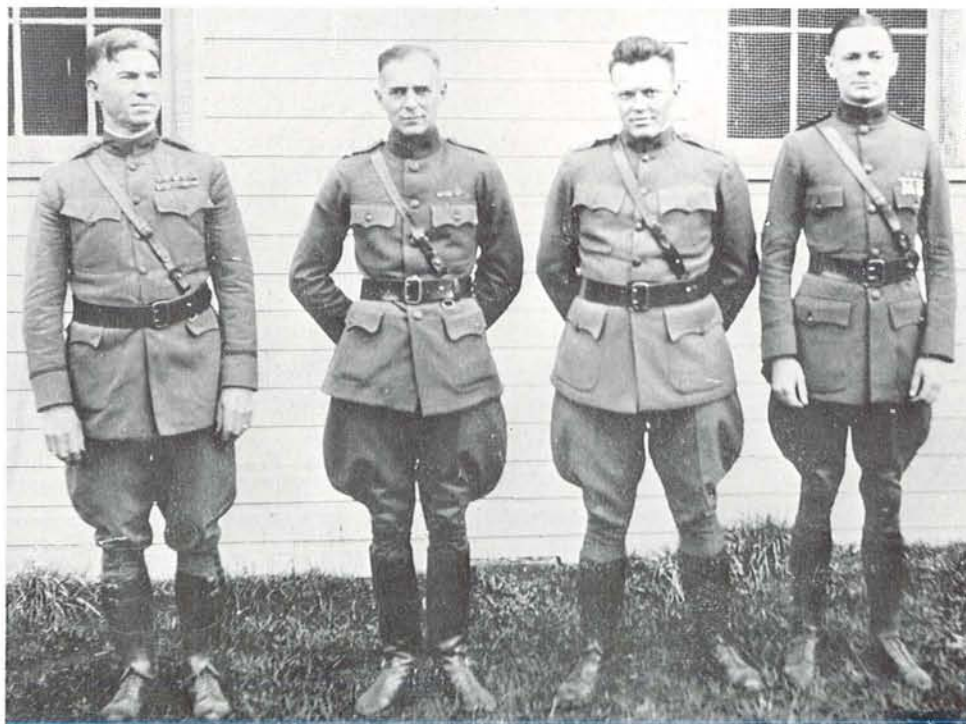
The first two years of instruction cover the basic military principles such as marksmanship, infantry drill, infantry weapons, scouting and patrol work. Juniors and Seniors who elect the military course, go into more advanced work, taking up military tactics, field engineering and military law. All upperclassmen registered in

the military department and any underclassmen who desire, go to the military training camp held each summer at one of the army camps where they are given the practical side of theories taught in classes.

Advanced students are also instructed in the use of the various infantry weapons such as the automatic rifle, machine gun, the one-pounder, the stokes mortar and hand and rifle grenades.

Rifle marksmanship is fostered by the military department. The regular varsity rifle teams, both men's and women's participate each year in several intercollegiate shooting meets. Last year the men's team placed third in a list of 28 college entrants in the corps area meet, besides winning the majority of their meets with other colleges. This year's team turned in much better scores, and because of their showing in the corps area match were invited to participate in the national intercollegiate rifle matches. Members of the varsity team were: William Buchanan, Lyle Nosler, Sherman Smith, Thomas Page, Joe Peak, Frank DeSpain, William Aitken, Rupert Gilbert, Ted Mays, Ralph Van Waters, Earl Robnett, Willard Hayden, Edward Britts, Leslie Blakney, Robert McKnight, Oscar Beatty, John Larson and William Dorsey.

MILITARY STAFF.

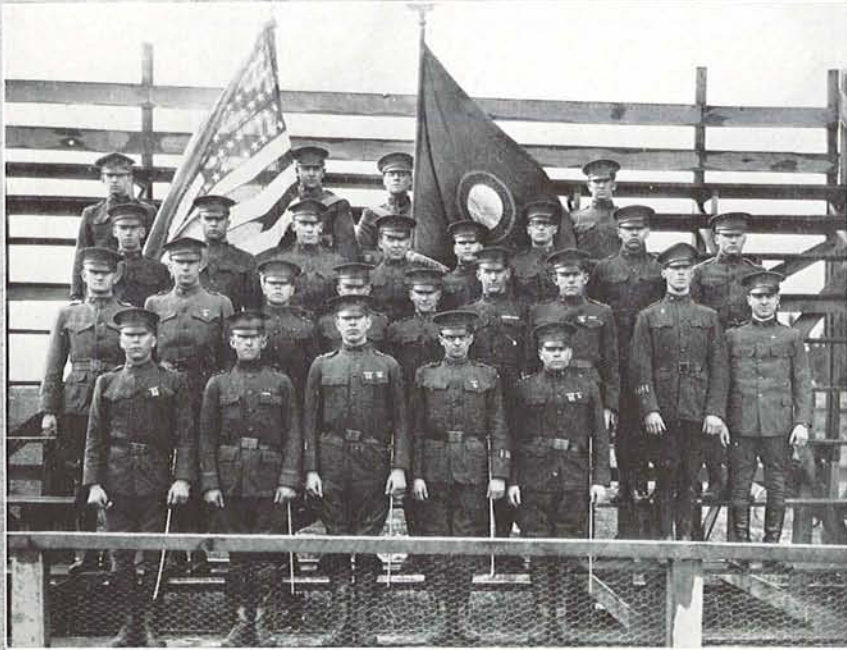


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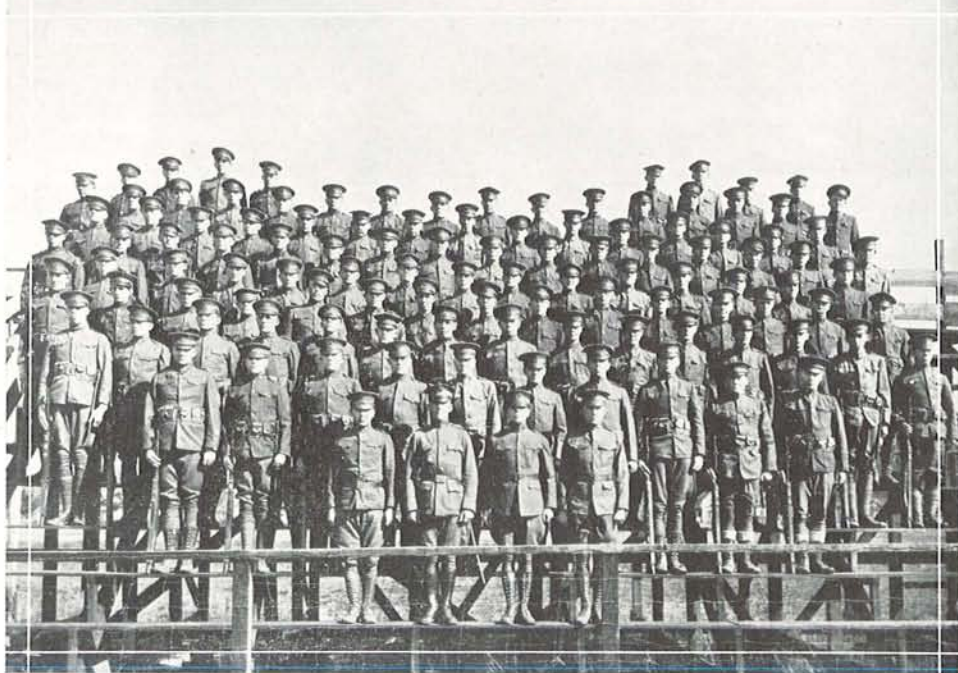
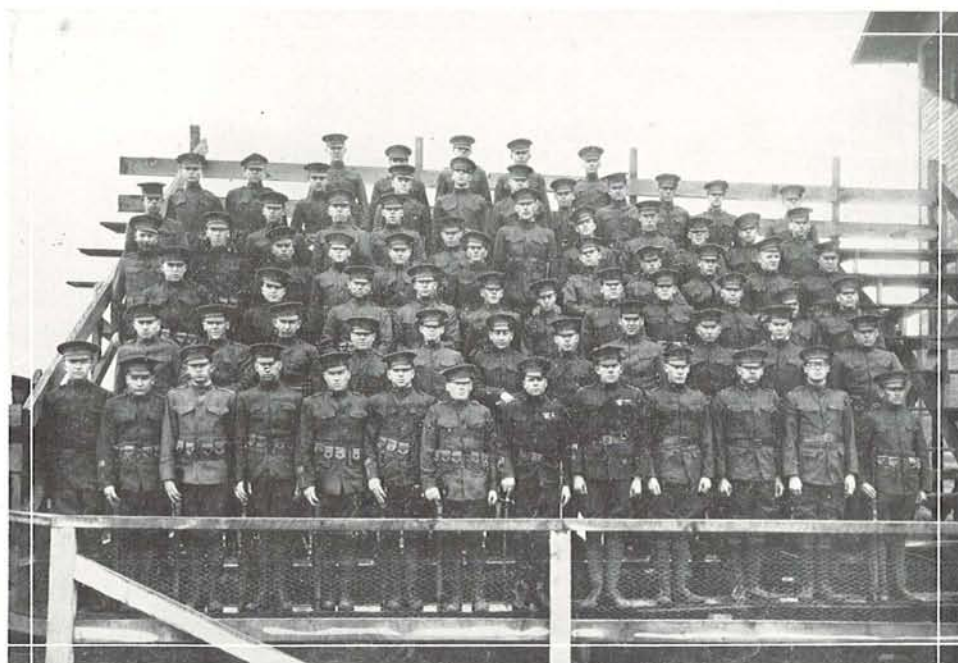
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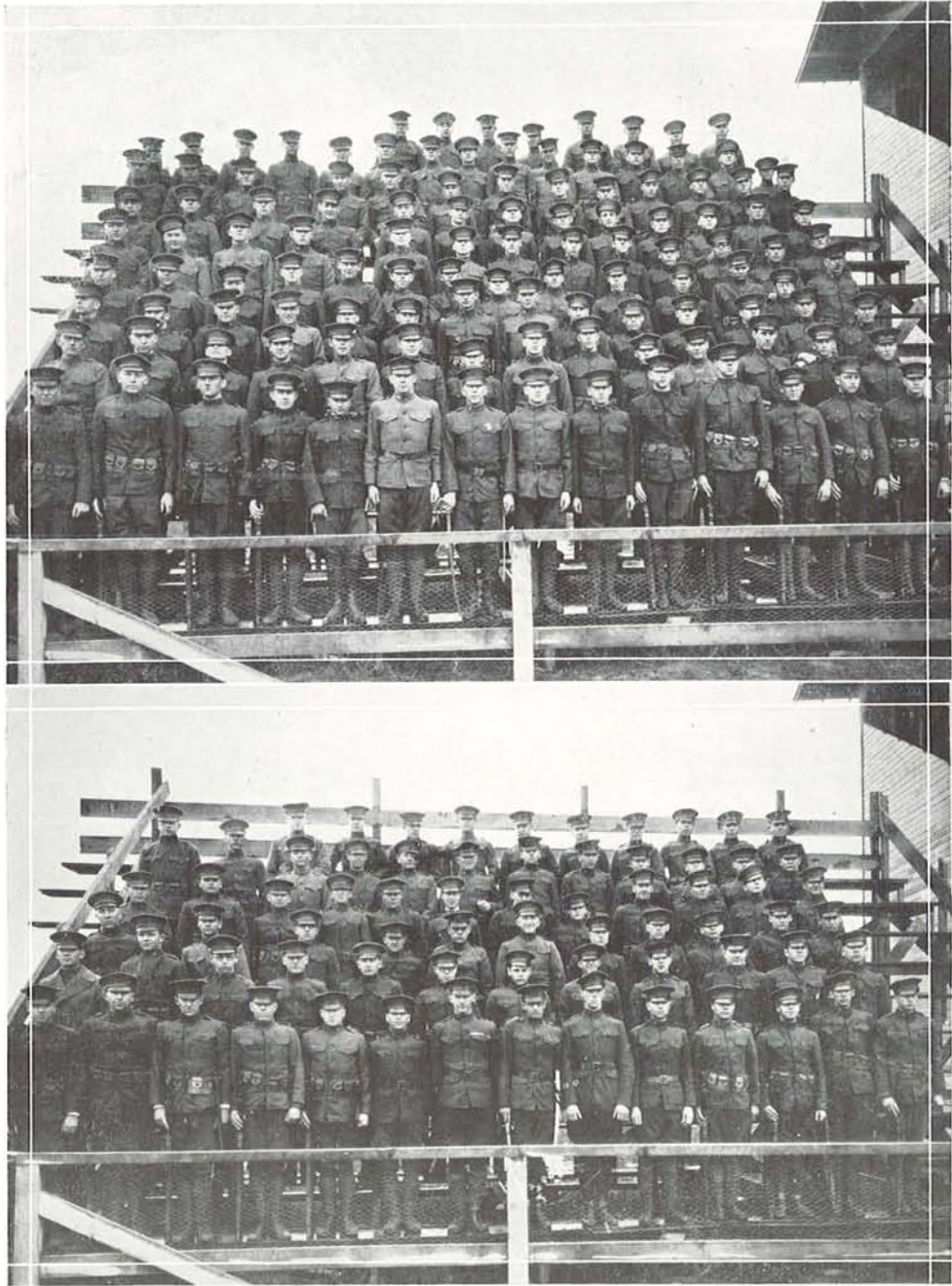


The Band.
Cadet Officers and Color Bearers.

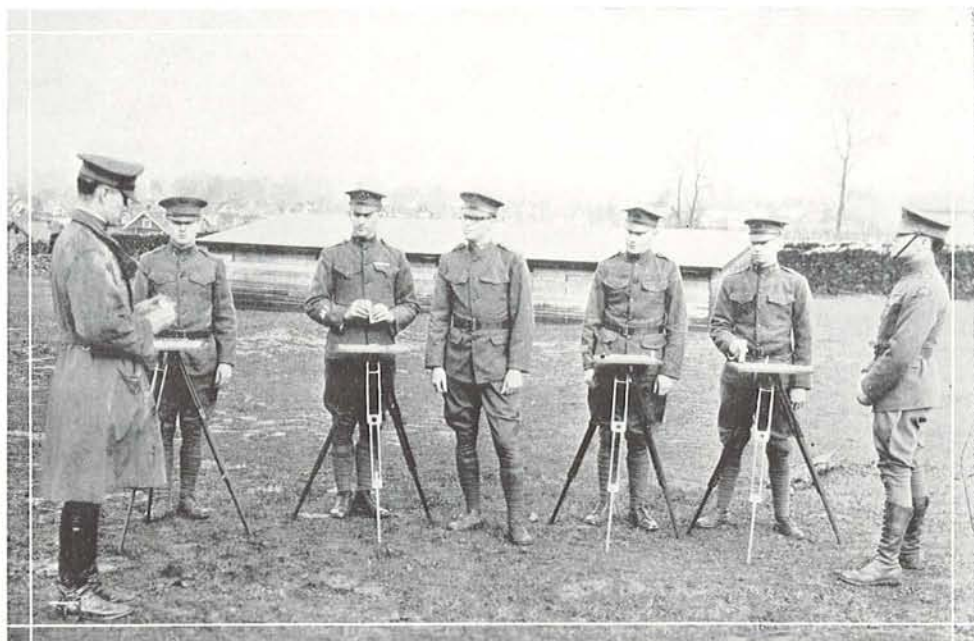


Company A—Harold Bonebrake, captain.
Company B—James Meek, captain.

The 1923 Oregonians



Company C—Arvin Burnett, captain.
Company D—Adam Wilhelm, captain.

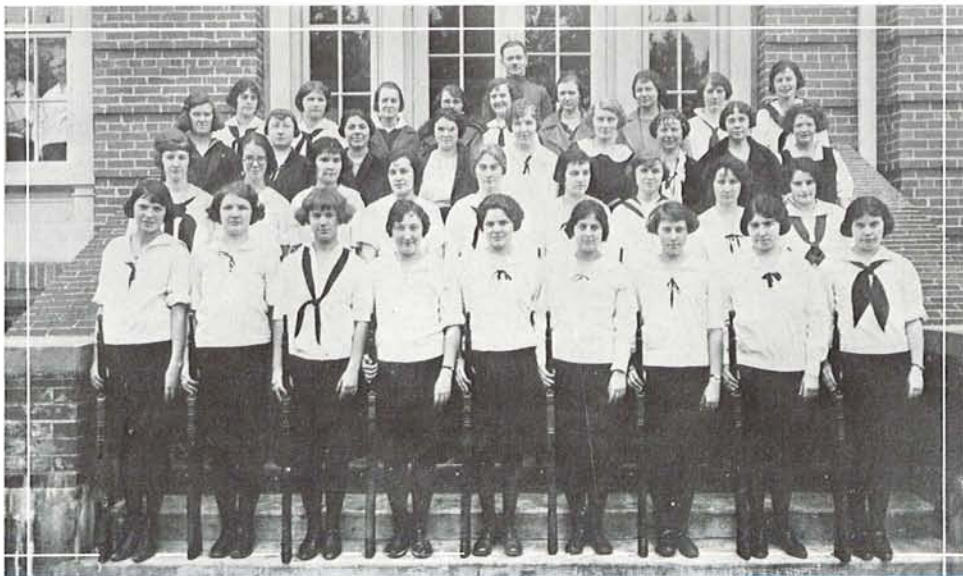


Topography class.
Machine gun squad.

Woman's Rifle Team

A WOMEN'S rifle team was organized for the first time at the University of Oregon by Lieutenant John Knowles of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps during the latter part of 1922. Two matches were held with women teams of other colleges, the Oregon team winning both matches. Wave Anderson made the highest score for the year, scoring 99 out of a possible 100 on a National Rifle Association target. This year so far two matches have been fired, these being with the Universities of Utah and Tennessee. Four girls, Myrtle Pelker, Bessie Holts, Emily Houston and Miriam Olds, making 96 out of a possible 100, were the high score makers for 1923. Members of the women's rifle team are Wave Anderson, Ruth Gregg, Bessie Holts, Emily Houston, Lola Keizur, Katherine Kressman, Edna Largent, Pearl Lewis, Myrtle Pelker, Paloma Randleman, Katherine Sartain, Margaret Seymour, Wanda Templeton, Mable Johnson, and Harriet Veazie.

Do-nut competition held considerable interest for the six organizations which entered rifle teams in the matches fired in February. Hendricks Hall was the winner of the do-nut contest, making 454 points



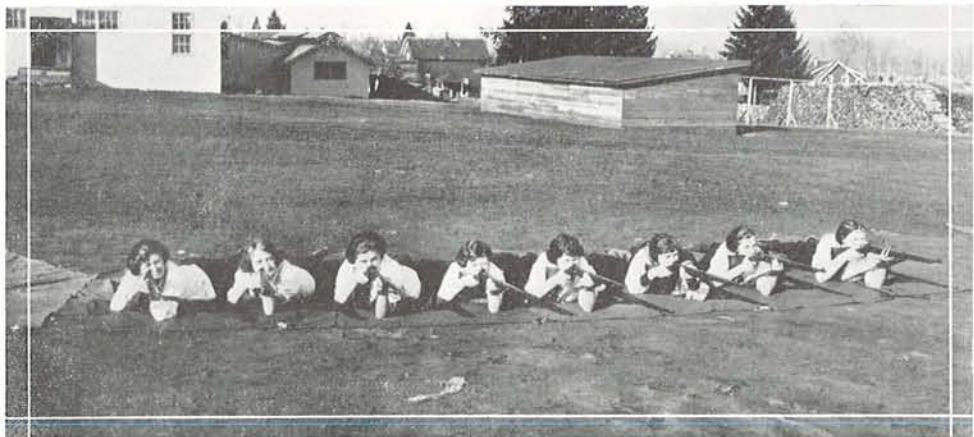
Women's rifle team.

out of a maximum of 500. The Hendricks Hall first team was composed of Mildred Cain, Katherine Kressman, Mildred Johnson, Frances Rose and Pearl Lewis. Katherine Kressman, Hendricks Hall, was the high score winner of the matches with 97 points to her credit. Paloma Randleman, Alpha Xi Delta, took second place with 94 points, and Lola Keizur of the Freebooters (town girls' team) was third, making 93 points. The teams firing matches and their standings are as follows:

Hendricks Hall First Team	454	Hendricks Hall Second Team	427
Freebooters	452	Susan Campbell Hall First Team	422
Alpha Xi Delta	451	Susan Campbell Second Team	399

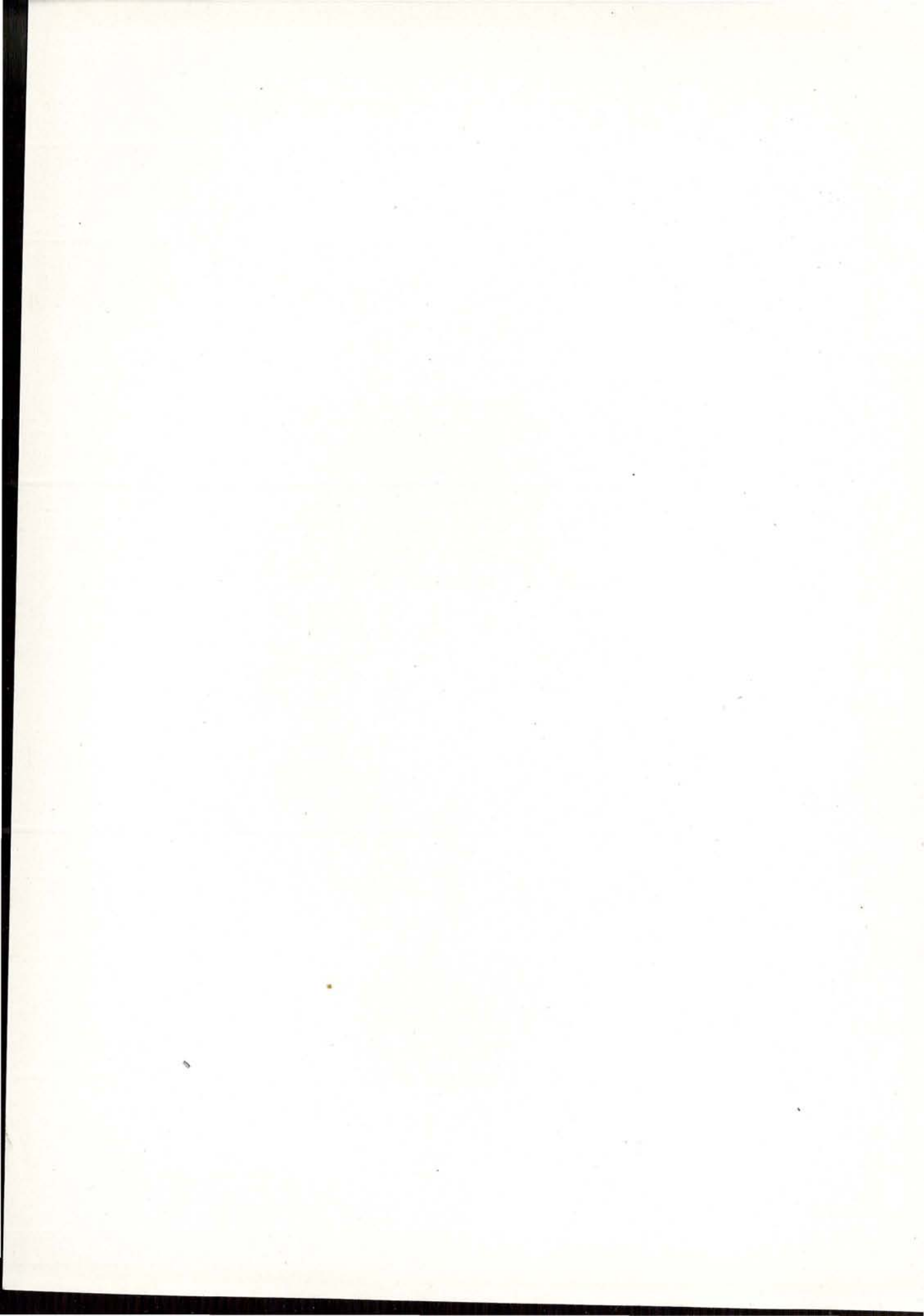
A spring meet will be held and efforts will be made to have each organization enter a team in the matches. Efforts have been made to incorporate rifle shooting as a minor sport at the University of Oregon. More than twenty colleges and universities in the United States, including the University of Washington, University of California Southern Branch, University of Nevada, and Oregon Agricultural College now include rifle shooting among their major or minor sports. If this matter, which has been referred to the Pacific Coast Conference, is favorably received, rifle shooting may become a part of the regular conference schedule of sports.

The following university women have scored a possible 50 out of 50 on a type "X" target: Stella Haglund, Miriam Olds, Ruby Baugh, Katherine Kressman, Wanda Templeton, Pearl Lewis, Mary Ellen Ray, Hulda Guild and Lora Johnson.





Fraternities



National Fraternities

<i>Name</i>	<i>Where Founded</i>	<i>When Founded</i>	<i>Installed</i>	<i>No. Chapters</i>
Sigma Nu	Virginia Military Institute	January 1, 1869	December 1, 1900	88
Kappa Sigma	University of Virginia	December 10, 1869	April 4, 1904	92
Beta Theta Pi	Miami University	August 8, 1839	December 4, 1909	83
Alpha Tau Omega	Virginia Military Institute	September 11, 1865	February 25, 1910	79
Sigma Chi	Miami University	June 28, 1855	November 27, 1910	76
Phi Gamma Delta	Jefferson College	April 22, 1848	October 1, 1911	63
Phi Delta Theta	Miami University	December 28, 1848	May 30, 1912	90
Delta Tau Delta	Bethany College	February, 1859	November 15, 1913	63
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	University of Alabama	March 9, 1856	November 8, 1919	93
Chi Psi	Union College	1841	January 3, 1921	22
Delta Theta Phi	Cleveland Law School	1900	May 2, 1913	51
Phi Kappa Psi	Jefferson College	February 19, 1852	January 16, 1923	48

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute January 1, 1869



GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Installed December 1, 1900

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor B. W. DeBusk

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Verne Dudley
Sidney Hayslip
Silas Starr

Max Shafer
Jack Newhall
Carl Newbury

Ivan McKinney
George Gochnour
L. K. Fraley

Juniors

John Bryson
Richard Reed

Warde Johnson
Ray Harlan

French DuPaul
Terry Johnson

Sophomores

Ralph Hamilton
Emmett Anderson
Harold Goedecke
Rex Hopkins
Joyle Dahl

Asel Eoff
Don Goodrich
Wendell Lawrence
Rupert Bullivant
Edward Brosterhous

Kenneth Horton
Delbert Finnegan
Joseph Blickle
Clyde Zollars
Chester Fritz

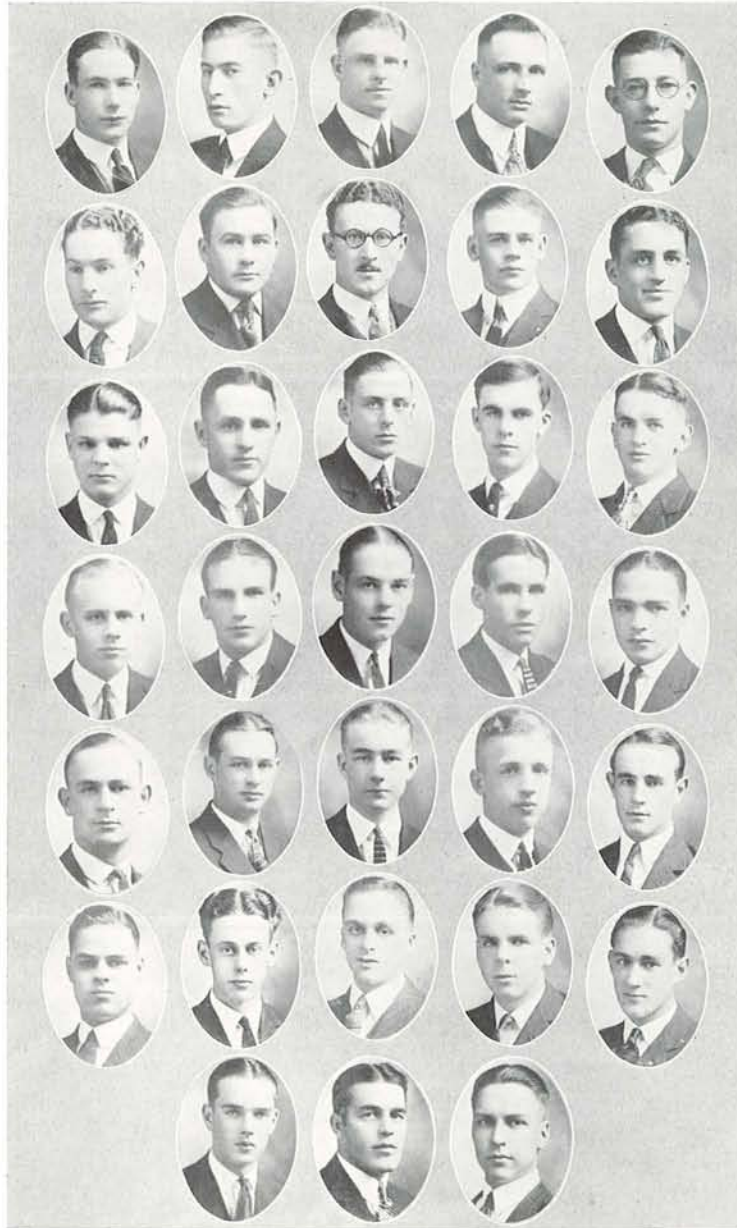
Freshmen

Carl Dahl
Gordon Bennett

Powell Garland

Kenneth Stendal
Ira Buerstetta





Dudley
McKinney
Johnson
Anderson
Eoff
Horton

Hayslip
Gochnour
Harlan
Goedecke
Goodrich
Finnegan
Garland

Starr
Frale
DuPaul
Hopkins
Lawrence
Blickle
Stendal

Shafer
Bryson
Johnson
J. Dahl
Bullivant
C. Dahl
Buerstetta

Newhall
Reed
Hamilton
Keller
Brosterhous
Bennett

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1867



GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed April 4, 1904

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Hubert Smith
Richard Sundeleaf
Arvin Burnett
Herbert Larson
Leon Culbertson

Alfred Krohn
Floyd Shields
Harold Barto
Floyd Bowles
John Braddock
Ralph Burgess

Louis Dunsmore
Archie Shields
Ned Strahorn
Edward Thompson
Haddon Rockhey

Juniors

Edwin Fraser
George Bliss
Kenneth Burton

Wallace Cannon
Harold Holdman
Edwin Kirtley

Alfred Shields
Ben Virden
Marcus Youngs

Sophomores

Richard Carruthers
Wayne Meek
Leo Munly

Rolland Randall
William Sawtell
John Simpson

David Swanson
Jens Terjeson
Elmer Lewis

Freshmen

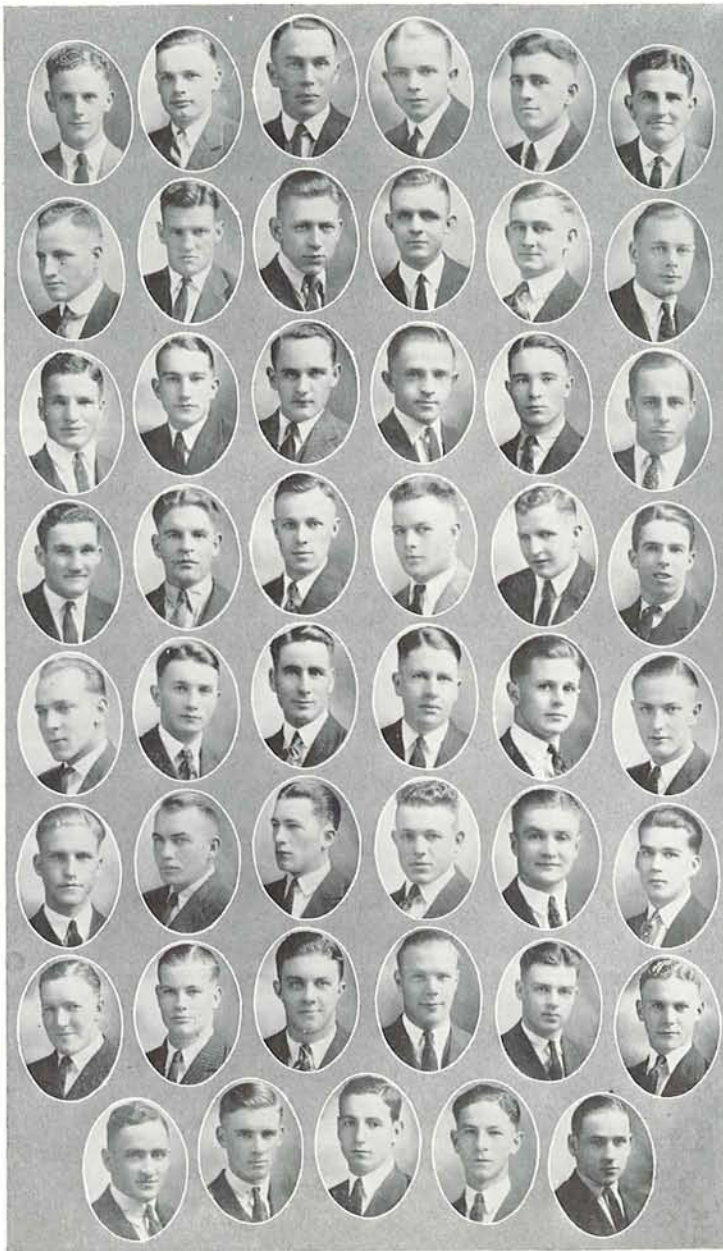
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Jackson Bliss
Eugene Bryant
Waldon Byers
William Gosser

James Leake
Robert Mautz
Walter Pearson
Thomas Robertson

Charles Snyder
Charles Stockwell
Ralph Van Waters
Mingus Aitken
Ben Smith



The 1923 Oregoniana



Smith	Sundleaf	Burnett	Larson	Culbertson	Krohn
F. Shields	Barto	Bowles	Braddock	Burgess	Dunsmore
A. Shields	Strahorn	Tompson	Rockhey	E. Fraser	Bliss
Burton	Cannon	Holdman	Kirtley	A. Shields	Viriden
Youngs	Carruthers	Meeks	Munly	Sawtell	Simpson
Swanson	Terjeson	Lewis	Ashby	Bryant	Byers
Gosser	Leake	Mautz	Pearson	Robertson	Smith
	Randall	Snyder	Stockwell	Van Waters	Aitken

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839

BETA RHO CHAPTER

Installed December 4, 1919

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

F. C. Young	T. Cloran	Ralph Casey
	H. M. Foster	

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Delbert Oberteuffer	Donald McDonald	Sterling Patterson
Curtis Phillips	Wayne Akers	Wolcott Buren
Owen Callaway	Fred Lorenz	Paul Walters

Juniors

Halmer Edlund	Raymond McKeown	Harold Chapman
Lot Beatie	John Piper	Philip Irelan

Sophomores

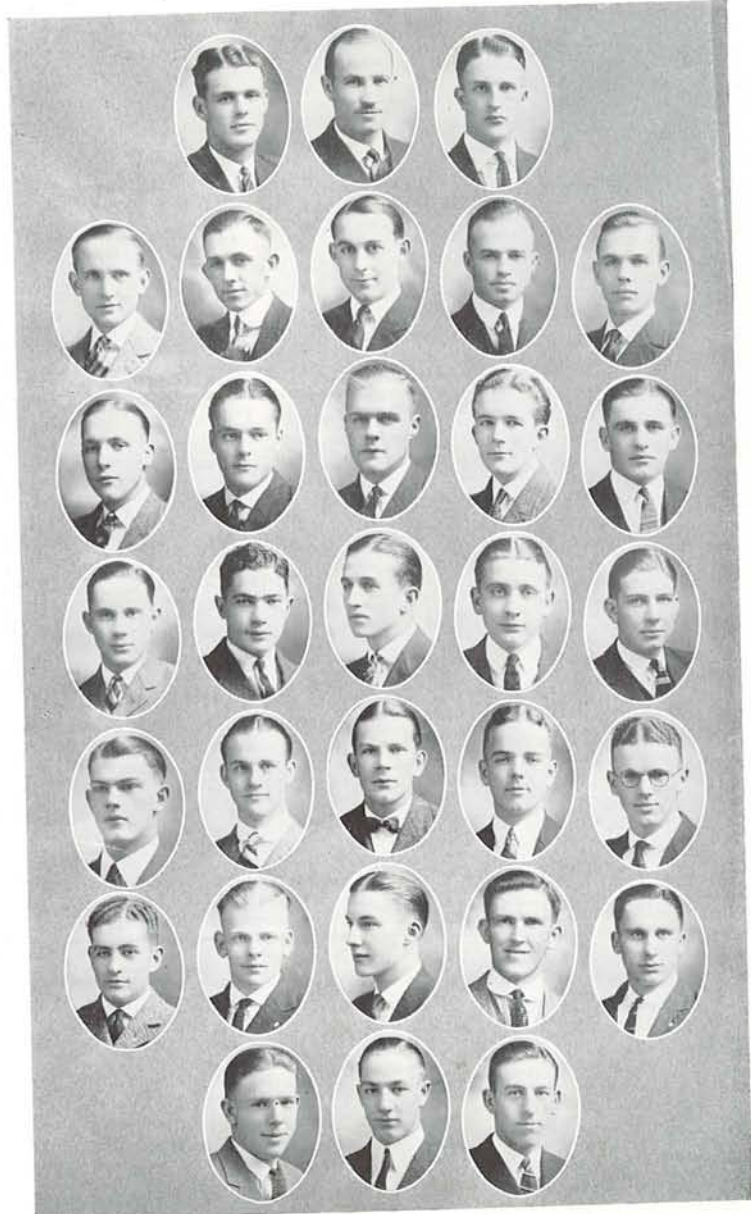
Donald Woodworth	Bertram Haynes	Jefferson Nelson
Milton Steiner	Richard McLardy	Waldemar Seton
Lawrence Smith		Willard Marshall

Freshmen

Franz Drinker	Ben Callaway	Richard Rice
Harry Cofoid	Clarence Toole	Jerome Gunther
Gale Vinton	Kenneth Bailey	Miller Bruhn



The 1923 Oregoniana



McDonald	Oberteuffer	Phillips	Callaway	Walters
Edlund	Akers	Lorenz	Patterson	Chapman
Irelan	Beatie	McKeown	Piper	Haynes
McLardy	Woodworth	Steiner	Smith	Drinker
Cofoid	Nelson	Seton	Marshall	Bailey
	Vinton	Callaway	Toole	
	Rice	Gunther	Bruhn	

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute September 11, 1865



OREGON GAMMA PI CHAPTER

Installed February 25, 1910

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Straub	Karl Onthank	Rex Underwood
Peter Crockatt	John Landsbury	George Hopkins
John Stark Evans	Franklin Folts	Phillip Janney

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Seniors

Ralf Couch	Frank VonderAhe	Howard Hull
Joe Skelton	Karl VonderAhe	Leonard Jordan
Walter Hempy	George Riggs	John MacGregor
	Vern Fudge	

Juniors

Jason McCune	Harold Potter	Harold Grunland
Charles Dawson	Clause Groth	Asa Eggleston
Wistar Rosenberg	Shirley Edwards	Morris Bocoek
Willis Blakely	Hugh Starkweather	James Whitaker

Sophomores

Floyd Dodds	Paul Gray	Horace Easterday
John Hulvey	Victor Bracher	Edwin Sonnichsen
Gordon Wilson	Theodore Gillenwaters	Sherman Smith

Freshmen

Clayburn Carson	Richard Adam	Joe Peak
Rufus Sumner	Ted Mays	Robert McKnight
Samuel Miller	Ben Jordan	Morris Clark





F. VonderAhe	K. Vonder Ahe	Couch	Skelton	Lempy	L. Jordan
MaeGregor	McCune	Riggs	Fudge	Hull	Groth
Edwards	Starkweather	Dawson	Blakely	Potter	Whitaker
Dodds	Hulvey	Grunland	Eggleson	Bocock	Gillenwaters
Sonnichsen	Smith	Wilson	Gray	Bracher	Mays
		Carson	Sumner	Miller	
		Clark	Peak	Jordan	

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University June 28, 1855



BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Installed November 27, 1910

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. E. Nichol

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Victor Bradeson
Charles Lamb

William A. Rosebraugh
Rutherford A. Brown
Horace T. Byler

John R. Palmer
Paul McElwain

Juniors

Randall S. Jones
William Johnson
Philip H. Ringle

George E. Bronough
Lyle Palmer
George L. Gardinier
Clifford Vester

Charles Wright
William A. Sorsby
James Royles

Sophomores

Dwight A. French
Russell W. Burton
William P. Spear
Donald N. Johnson

William J. Peek
Donald C. Peek
Paul Schultz

Ernest Stoddard
Howard Young
Alfred Langrell
Louis Navet

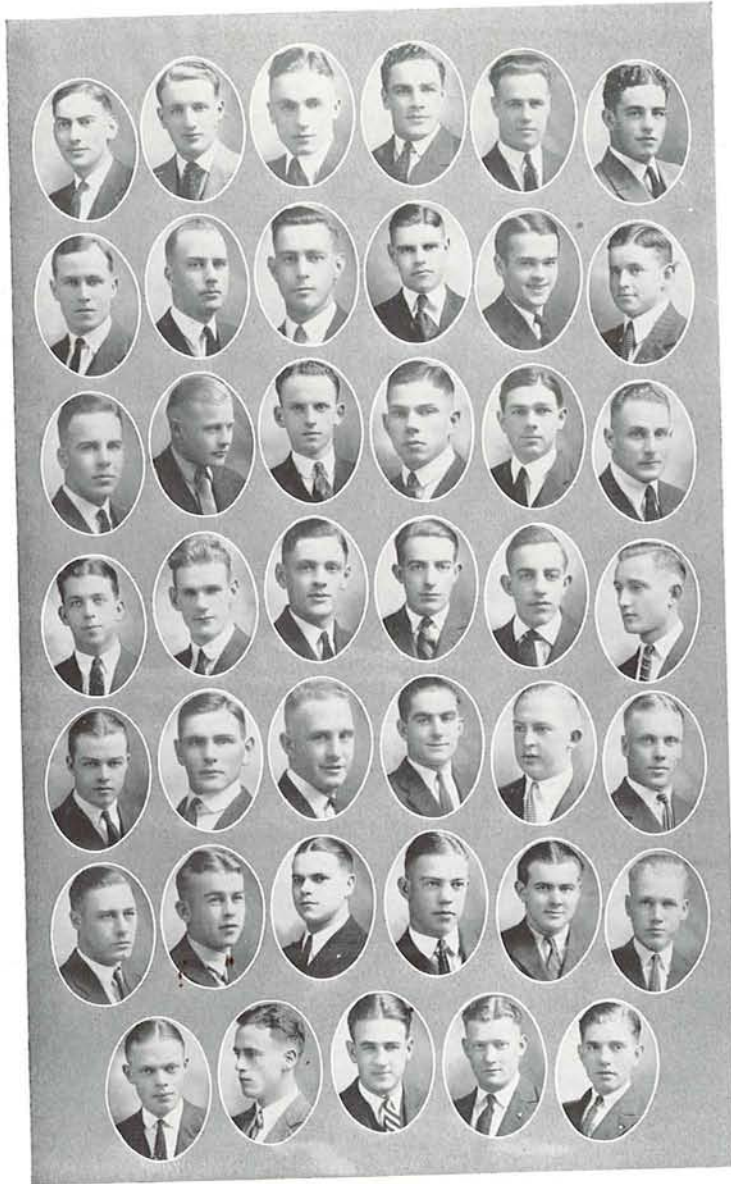
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Fredrick Carlberg
Percy A. Hunt
York Herren

Maurice Kinzel
Parley Stoddard
Jack Seabrook
Edward E. Shumway
Matt Frost

Robert McCabe
Claude Snow
Ted Purvine
Gordon Perry





Bradeson	Lamb	Rosebraugh	Brown	Byler	J. Palmer
McElwain	Jones	Johnson	Ringle	Bronaugh	L. Palmer
Gardinier	Vester	Wright	Sorsby	Royles	French
Burton	Spear	Johnson	W. Peek	D. Peck	Schultz
E. Stoddard	Young	Langrell	Navet	Anderson	Carlberg
Hunt	Herren	Kinzel	P. Stoddard	Seabrook	Shumway
	Frost	McCabe	Snow	Purvine	Perry

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College April 22, 1848



EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER

Installed October 1, 1911

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Leith F. Abbott
Wilbur Phillips
Ogden Johnson
Jack Schumacher

James K. King
Wesley Frater
George Royer

Aubrey Furry
Ronald Reid
Luther Jensen
Charlie Chick

Juniors

James Meek
Harlan Gram
Leo Goar
Francis Altstock
Ted Baker

William McMillan
Earl Shafer
Russell Brown
Victor Risley

Cyril Vallentyne
Ivan Houston
Arthur Rudd
Robert Hawkins
Ronald Williamson

Sophomores

Price Sullivan
William Poulson

Paul Staley

Evan Jones
Robert Hill

Freshmen

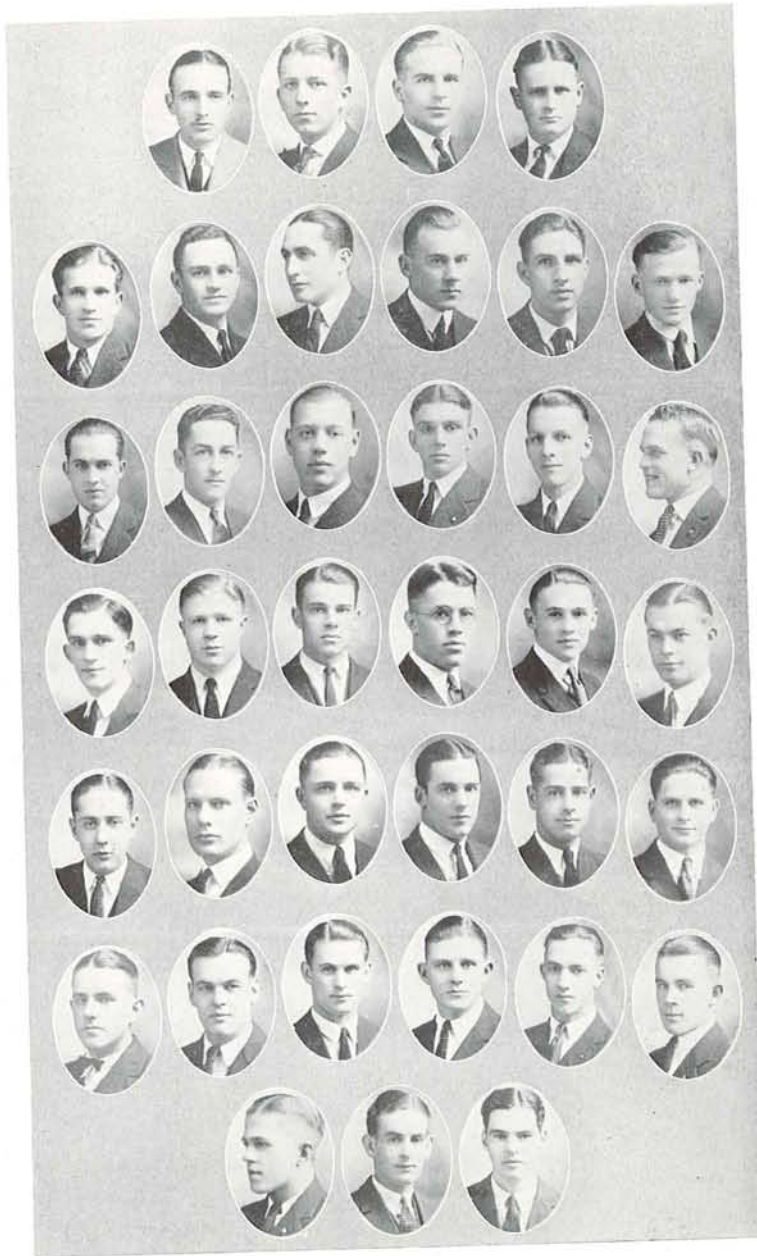
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Lloyd Webster
Charles Kelley

Walter Keisey
Myron Goodell
Homer Simola

Douglas Wilson
Rodney Keating
Donald Lawson



The 1923 Oregonana



King	Abbott	Philips	Johnson	Schumacher	Jensen
Chick	Frater	Royer	Furry	Reid	Baker
Shafer	Meek	Gram	Goar	Altstock	Rudd
Hawkins	Brown	Risley	Vallentyne	Houston	Staley
Hill	Williamson	Sullivan	Poulson	Kelsey	Goodell
	Schaefer	Webster	Kelley		
	Simola	Wilson	Keating		

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed May 30, 1912

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

George King
Fred Dunn

John Gavin
Irving Huntington

Claire Keeney
Hugh Latham

Juniors

Roderic Belknap
Knute Digerness
George Fell

Lyle Janz
Jack Myers
Phillip Strowbridge

Arthur Sutton
Ivan Roberts
Floyd Wright

Sophomores

Lars Bergsvik
Roy Bryson

Walter Bunker
John Day
Errol Murphy

Edwin Warren
Eugene Wright

Freshmen

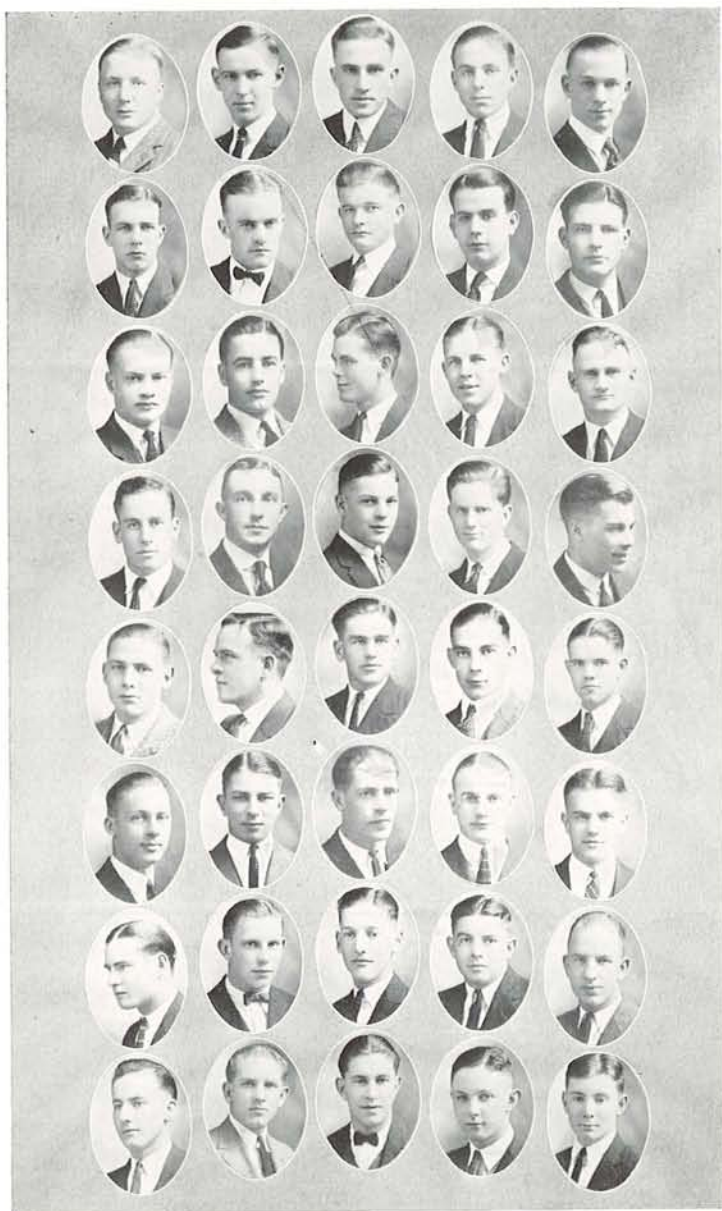
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Joe Frazer
Howard Hobson
Paul Krausse
Theodore Larsen

Henry Maier
Ogden Mills
Kenneth Parelus
Harry Proctor
Gordon Slade

Paul Sletton
Harry Watson
Walter Malcolm
Walter Carrington
George Hinkle
Elvin Hodgert



The 1923 Oregonana



King
Latham
Janz
Sutton
Day
Frazer
Mills
Watson

Dunn
Stearns
Myers
F. Wright
Warren
Hobson
Parelius
Carrington

Gavin
Belknap
Murphy
Bergsvik
G. Wright
Krausse
Proctor
Henkle

Huntington
Digerness
Roberts
Bryson
Bass
Larsen
Slade
Hodgert

Keeney
Fell
Strowbridge
Bunker
Bertrand
Meier
Sletton
Malcolm

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859



GAMMA RHO CHAPTER

Installed November 15, 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Carlton Spencer

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Horace Vincent
Edward Twining
Prince Callison

William Collins
Mason Dillard
Harold Evans
Ernest Haycox

Arthur Larson
William Silverthorn
Harold Simpson

Juniors

Russell Gowans
Ralph Spearow

Kenneth Williamson

Kelly Branstetter
Marvin Lucas

Sophomores

John Boyd
Henry Heerd
Charles Jost

Don Kearns
Robert McKennett
George Pellon
James Scriptures

Edward Smith
Justin Smith
Frank Wright

Freshmen

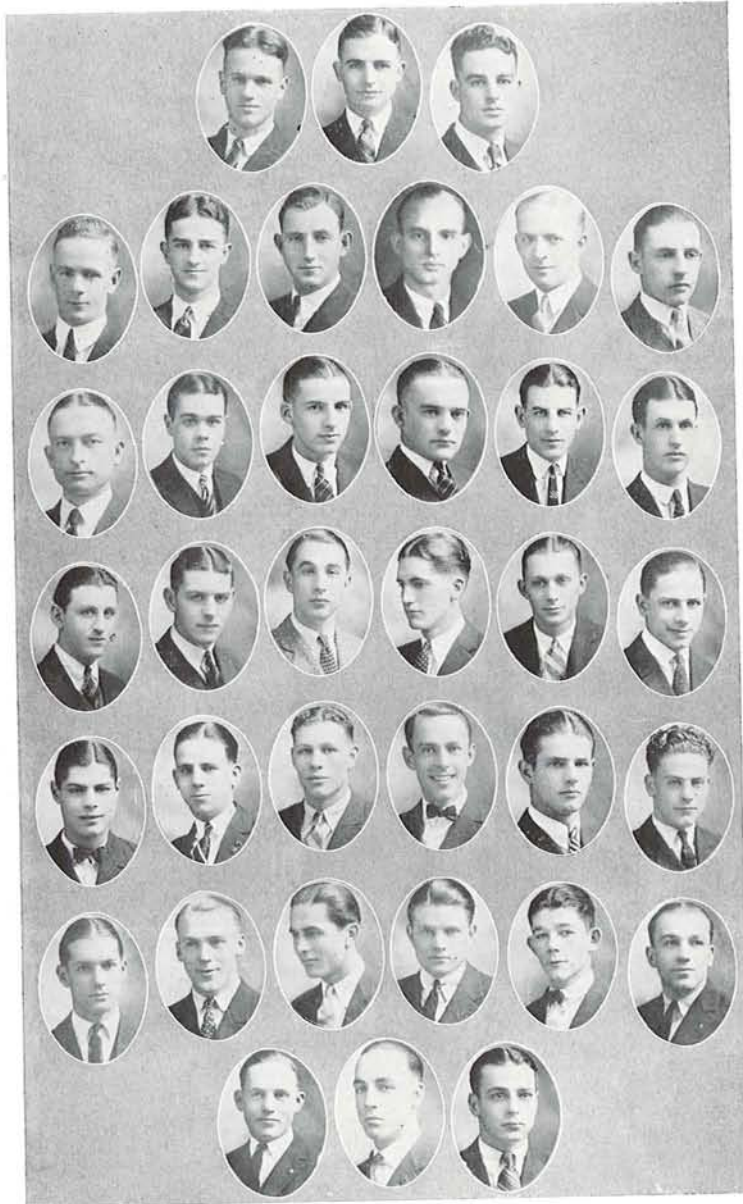
Herman Blaesing
Robert Dodson
Alven Hills
Dave Johnson

George Mansfield
Hilton Rose
Wade Rutherford

Rilling Schuerman
Robert Williamso.
James Case
Charles Kilgore



The 1923 Oregonian



Callison	Dillard	Collins	Vincent	Twining	Larson	Silverthorn
Simpson	Farrell	Evans	Haycox	Larson	Lucas	Lucas
Boyd	Heerd	Gowans	Williamson	Branstetter	Pellon	Pellon
Scriptures	E. Smith	Jost	Kearns	McKennett	Dodson	Dodson
Hills	Johnson	J. Smith	Wright	Blaesing	Schuerman	Schuerman
		Mansfield	Rose	Rutherford		
		Williamson	Case	Kilgore		

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856



OREGON BETA CHAPTER

Installed November 8, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Warren De Pre Smith
Edward H. Decker

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Forrest Littlefield
William Beck
Clifford Knodell
Harry Mayer

Herbert Hacker
Clarence Baldwin
Fenton Ford
Arthur Hicks

John Watson
Willis Kays
Warren Kays
Kenneth Moore

Juniors

Charles Buchaanan
Lynn Roycroft
Riley Davis
Frank Dorman

Darrell Larsen
Lester Wade
Lester Wilcox
Ralph Crandall

Benjamin Reed
Richard Ginn
Frank Carter
Collis Moore

Sophomores

Bruce Curry
Archie Pitman
George Kronenberg
Donald Park

Edgar Kamna
Edward Britts
Howard Zachary
Eston Humphrey

Henry Sheldon
Harold Cummings
Donald Breakey
Aaron Andersen

Freshmen

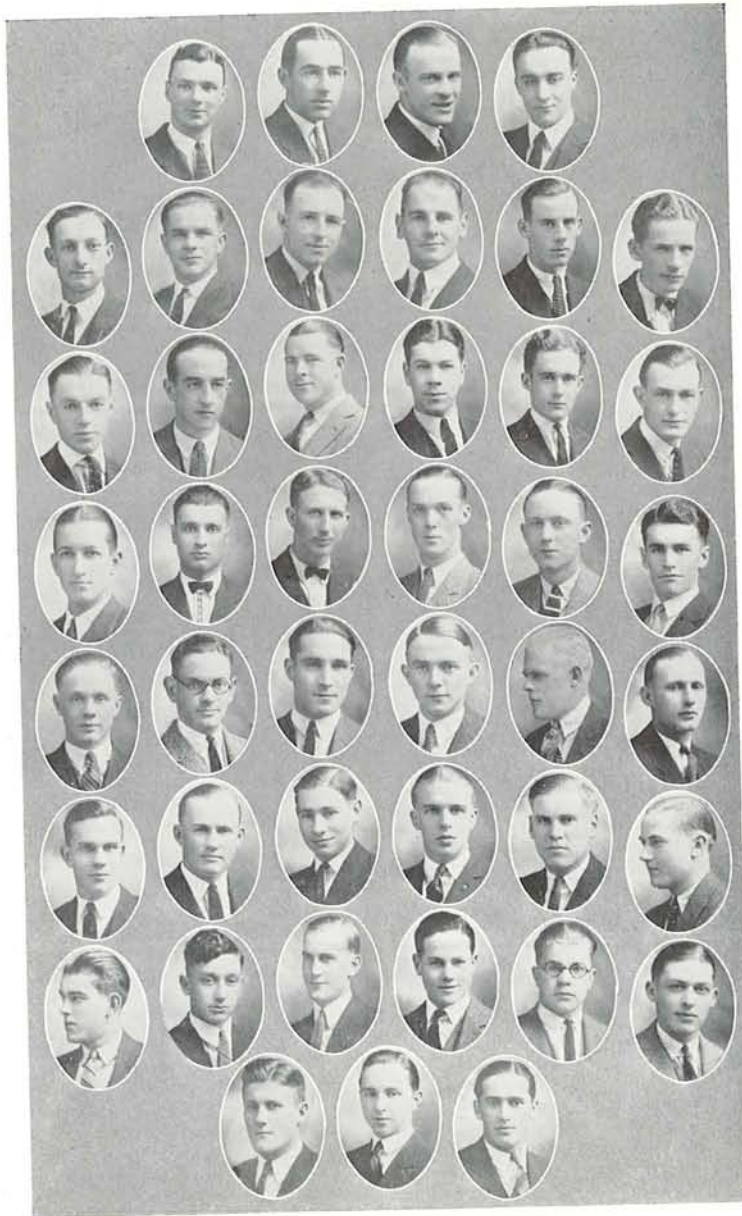
Roy Farley
George Joseph
Floyd McKalson

Edwin Hicks
Howard Hall
Willis DeVaney
Robert Wells

Fred Harrison
Arnold Southwell
Herbert Johnson



The 1923 Oregoniana



Hacker	Littlefield	Beck	Knodell	Mayer	Kays
K. Moore	Baldwin	Ford	Watson	Kays	Larsen
Wade	Buchanan	Roycroft	Davis	Dorman	Carter
C. Moore	Wilcox	Crandall	Reed	Ginn	Kanna
Britts	Curry	Pitman	Kronenberg	Park	Breakley
Farley	Zachary	Humphrey	Sheldon	Hall	Wells
	Joseph	McKalsen	Hicks		
	Harrison	Southwell	Johnson		

Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841

ALPHA ETA DELTA CHAPTER

Installed January 3, 1921

POST GRADUATES

Harold Lee

Norman Byrne

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Harold Michelson
Fred Michelson
Virgil Oliver

Harold Shirley
Glenn McGonegal
Cloyd Blackburn
Guy Koepp

Orvin Gant
Homer Gant

Edwin Hoyt

Juniors

Wilson Gaily

Sophomores

Leon Byrne
Joseph Burke
Frank Chapman
Thomas Crosthwait

Armonde DeMerritt
William Hart
Harry Skinner
Alexander Sargent
Henry Wiswall

Lester Lomax
Truman Bidwell
Robert Shepherd
Berkeley DeVaul

Freshmen

Otto Mauthe
William Swindells

Holmes Bugbee
Lee Emery

Clarence Smith
Millard Failing



The 1923 Oregoniana



F. Michelson	Lee	Byrne	H. Michelson
Oliver	Hoyt	Shirley	McGonegal
Koepf	O. Gant	H. Gant	Gaily
Burke	Chapman	Crosthwait	DeVaul
Hart	Skinner	Sargent	Wiswall
Bidwell	Shepherd	Mauthe	Swindells
	Emery	Smith	Failing
			Blackburn
			L. Byrne
			DeMerritt
			Lomax
			Bugbee

Delta Theta Phi

Founded at Cleveland Law School, 1900



DEADY SENATE

Installed May 2, 1913

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Maurice N. Eben

John F. Hilary
James H. Baker

Ivan F. Phipps

Juniors

Mearl R. Snyder
Carl Jaquet
Orval J. Millard

Walter W. Whitcomb
David S. Husted
Harley Covalt

Thomas W. Charburn
Armand H. Fuchs
Elmer Hardenberg

Sophomores

Forrest R. Wilson
William P. Dodd
Bernard A. McPhillips

Gordon C. Wilkinson
Stuart S. Bothwell
Martin S. Moore

Robert V. Chrisman
Jesse E. Williams
Bert S. Gooding

Freshmen

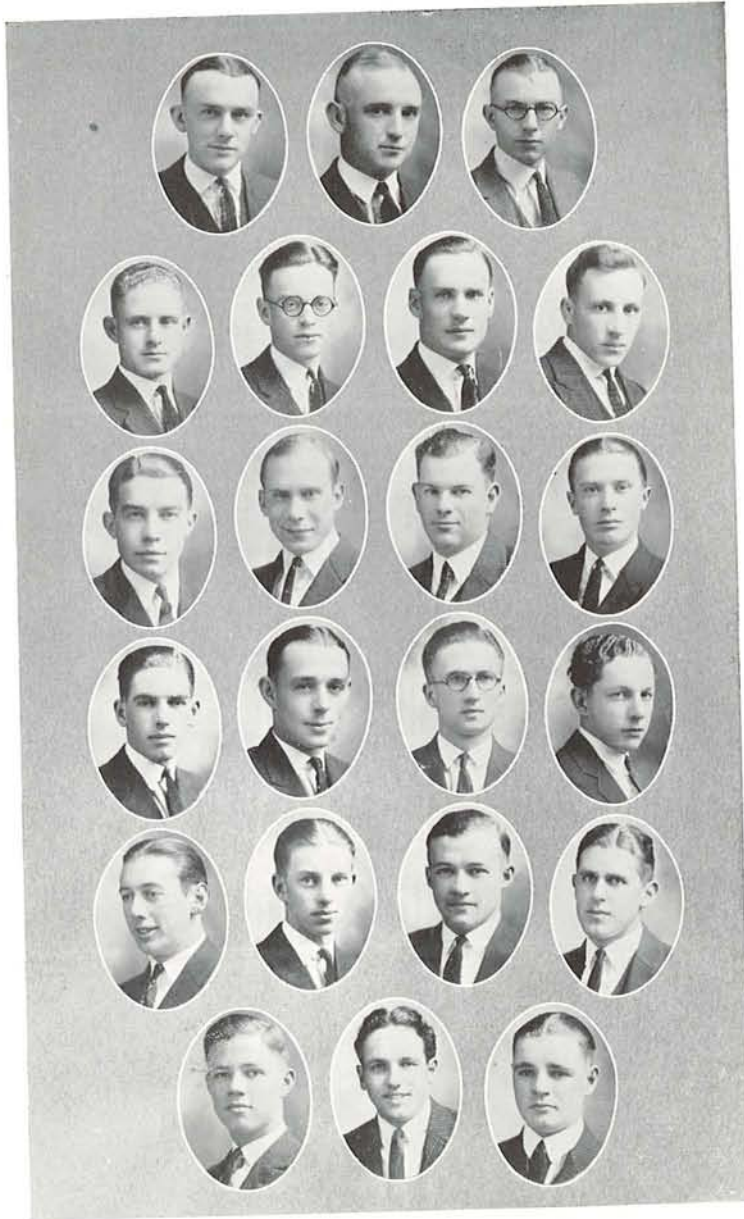
John M. Larson

Lewellyn Palmer

William H. Haverman



The 1923 Oregonian



Snyder	Eben	Hilary	Baker	Whitcomb
Husted	Jaquet	Millard	Fuchs	Hardenberg
Wilson	Covalt	Wilkinson	Williams	Chrisman
McPhillips	Dodd	Palmer	Haverman	Gooding
	Bothwell			
	Larson			

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Jefferson College, February 19, 1852



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed January 16, 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. W. F. G. Thacher

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Harry Ellis
Lloyd LaLonde
Cecil Bell

Ransom McArthur
Walter Taylor
Gene Whitten
Don Zimmerman

Webster Ruble
James Ross
Kenneth Youel

Juniors

Fred Rice
Frank Rice

Eddie Evans
Verden Hockett

Troy McCraw
Francis Linklater

Sophomores

John High
Herbert Powell
Edward Erwin
Eugene McKinney

James Harding
Randolph Cook
Myron Shannon

Elmer Peterson
George Stewart
William Kuser
Elwyn Craven

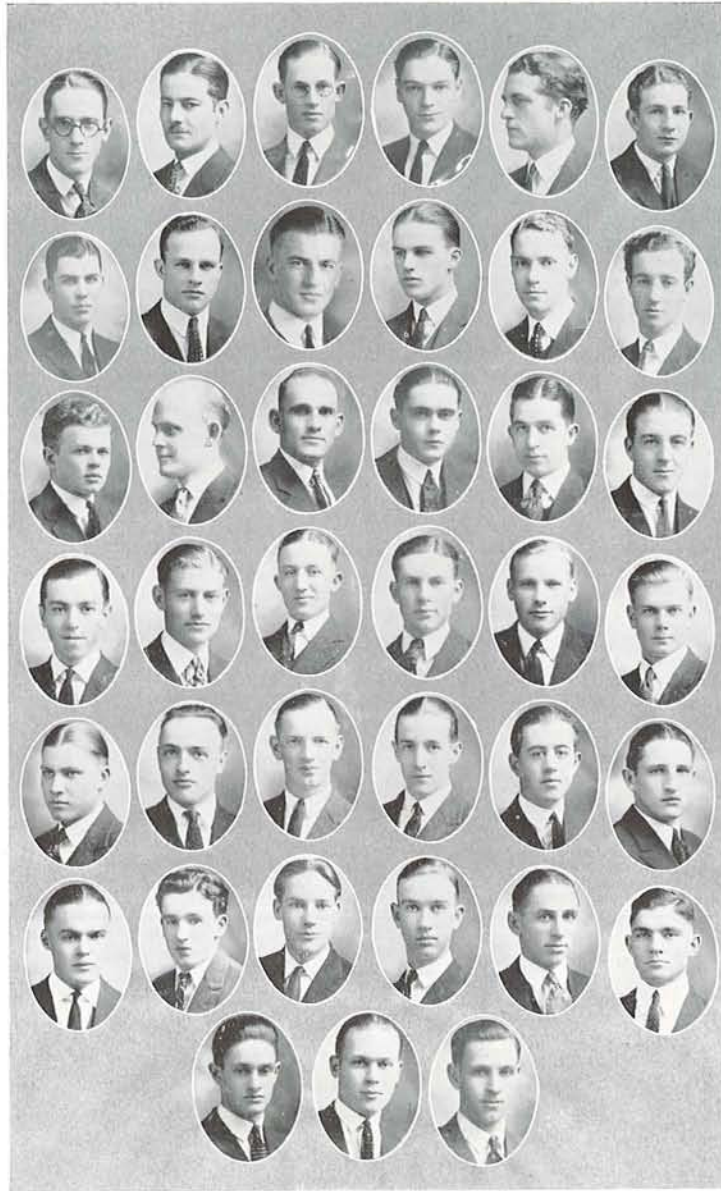
Freshmen

Kenneth Stephenson
Robert Gardner
Alfred Meyers
Bartlett Kendall

Mahlon Hoblitt
Webster Jones
Garland Meador
Leland Walker
Albert Sinclair

Maurice Warnock
John Clapp
Jack Wells
Frank Smith





Ellis	LaLonde	Bell	McArthur	Taylor	Whitten
Zimmerman	Ruble	Ross	Youel	F. S. Rice	F. C. Rice
Evans	Hockett	McCraw	Linklater	High	Powell
McKinney	Harding	Cook	Shannon	Peterson	Stewart
Kuser	Craven	Stephenson	Gardner	Meyers	Kendall
Hoblitt	Jones	Meador	Walker	Sinclair	Warnock
		Clapp	Wells	Smith	

Bachelordon

Founded October 5, 1919



FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Fredrick S. Dunn

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Paul Patterson

Jackson Capell

Juniors

William Hopkins
Edwin Kelley

Charles Kenyon
Lee Weber

Prentice Gross
Hugh McColl

Sophomores

Sed Hollingsworth
Edgar Bohlman
John Garner

Harry Meyer
Edward Miller
Thomas Sullivan
Edwin Tapfer

Warren Ulrich
Floyd Sherwood
Joseph Benson

Freshmen

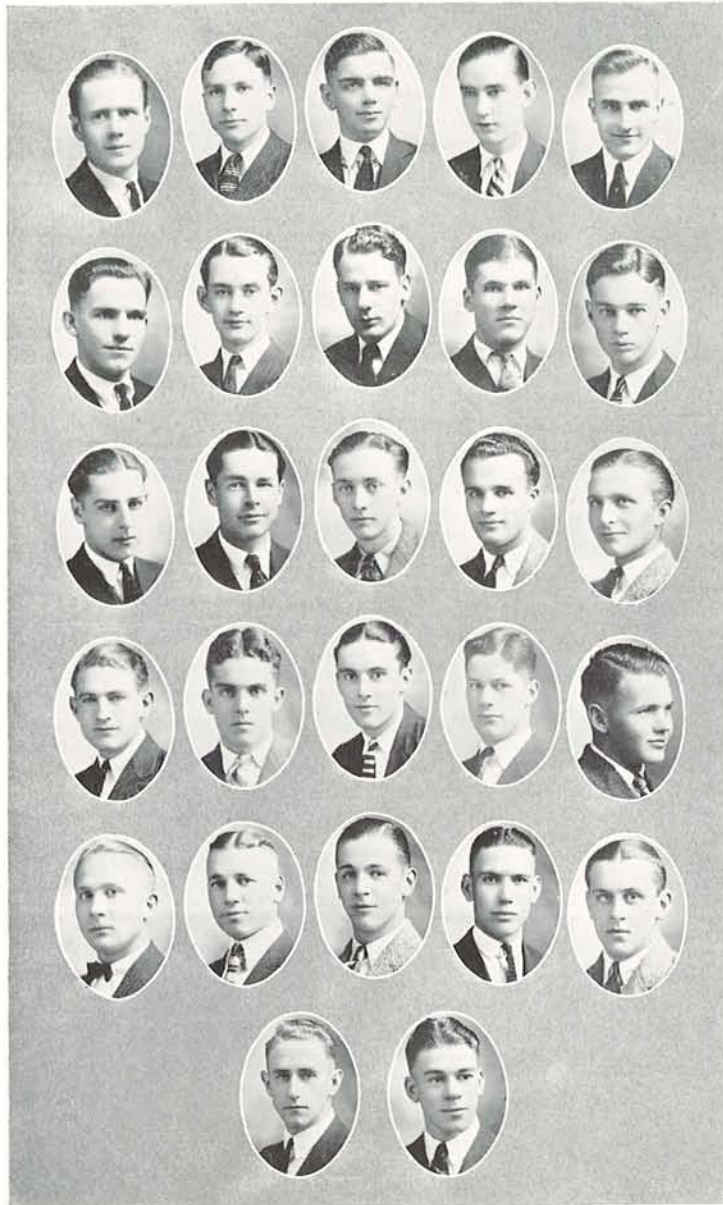
A. Martin Cronin
Rex DeLong
Fred Martin
Raymond Moeser

Charles Norton
Lyle Nosler
John Rivenburgh

Albert Skinner
Harold Day
Bert Holloway
Allen Dorsey



The 1923 Oregoniana



Hopkins
Weber
Meyer
Sherwood
Norton

Capell
Gross
Miller
Kronin
Nosler

Dorsey

Patterson
Hollingsworth
Sullivan
Delong
Rivenburgh

Holloway

Kenyon
Bohlman
Tapfer
Martin
Skinner

Kelley
Garner
Ulrich
Mooser
Day

Phi Sigma Pi

Founded at the University of Oregon, November 11, 1920



FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

John Anderson	Ralph Poston	Dwight Gregg
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Juniors

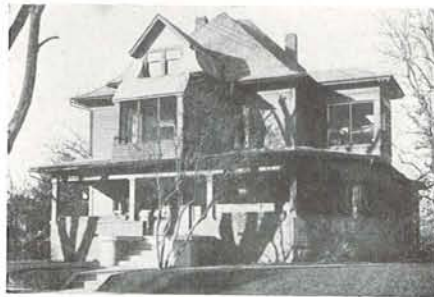
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Kenneth Cooper	Andrew Karpenstein	Dewey Scarbrough
Wallace Strane	Melvin Kaegi	Theodore Janes
	Frank Shontz	

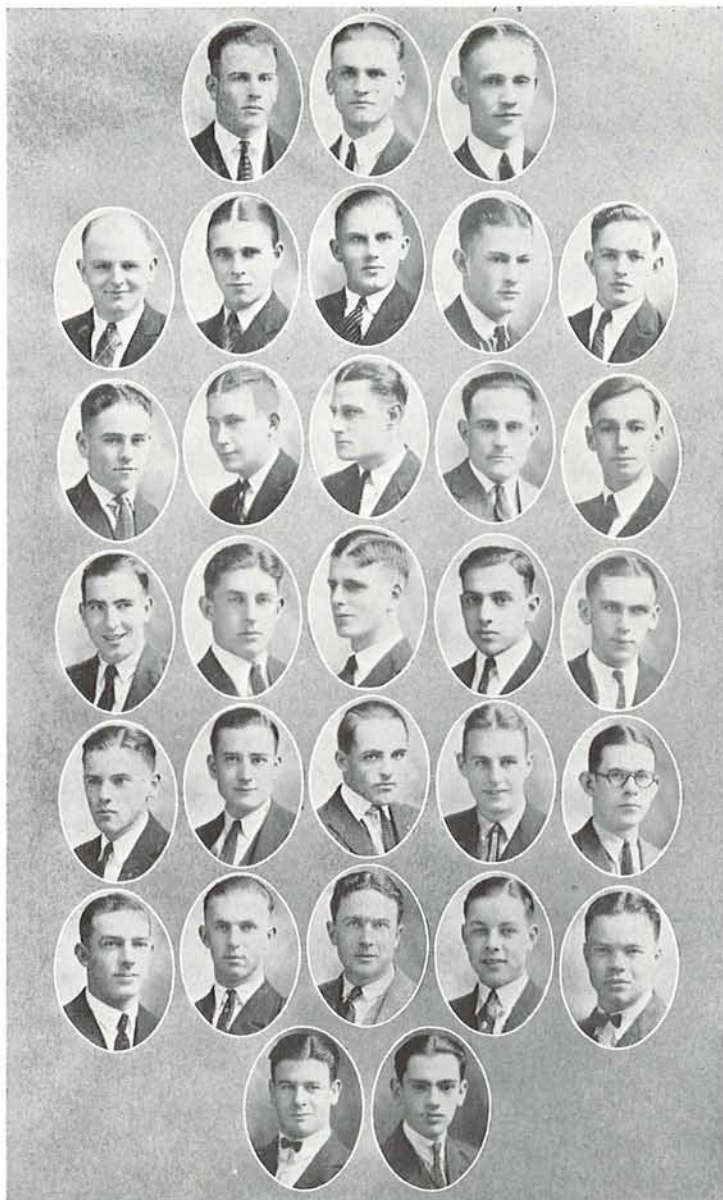
Sophomores

Edward Carleton	Harold Burkitt	Jack Lewis
Donald Woodward	Rue Mowrey	Neil Page
Ben Maxwell	Floyd Ruch	Stuart Biles
	Lewis Greene	

Freshmen

Claire Shumate	George Hillis	Gerald Lawlor
George Ross	Clifford Clausen	Earl Flynn
Thomas Graham		Calvin Yoran





Trowbridge	Anderson	Poston	Gregg	A. Karpenstein
Kaegi	Cooper	Strane	H. Karpenstein	Janes
Carleton	Shontz	Blaha	Scarbrough	Mowrey
Ruch	Woodward	Maxwell	Burkitt	Biles
Shumate	Greene	Lewis	Page	Clausen
	Ross	Graham	Hillis	
		Lawlor	Flynn	

Kappa Delta Phi

Founded at the University of Oregon, December 15, 1920



POST GRADUATES

Hugo A. Reed

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Adam M. Wilhelm
George Adler

Vernon E. Bullock

Delbert Hill
Bruce McConnell

Juniors

Arthur R. Adler

Robert F. Taylor

Reese C. Wingard

Sophomores

Wayne S. Anderson
Herbert V. Brooks
Ellis Briedwell

Ivan W. Norris
Roy T. Norton

Lawrence D. Robertson
Frank Troutman
Henry Tetz

Freshmen

George C. Bukowsky
Charles A. Colistro
Woodbridge K. Geary

Ferdinand Kruse
Isaac W. Pouttie

Joseph F. Saari
Theodore Tamba
George L. Wilhelm



The 1923 Oregonian



Bullock	Wilhelm	Adler	Reed	Taylor
Wingard	Hill	McConnell	Adler	Norris
Norton	Anderson	Brooks	Briedwell	Bukowsky
Colistro	Robertson	Troutman	Tetz	Saari
	Geary	Kruse	Poultie	
		Tamba	Wilhelm	

Alpha Beta Chi

Founded at the University of Oregon



FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Albin Martinson

Verne Henry
Albert Niemi

Merril Boyer

Juniors

George Horsfall

Sophomores

Elam Amstutz
Harmon Crites

Victor Creech
Raymond Garrett

Virgil Jackson
Robert Cole

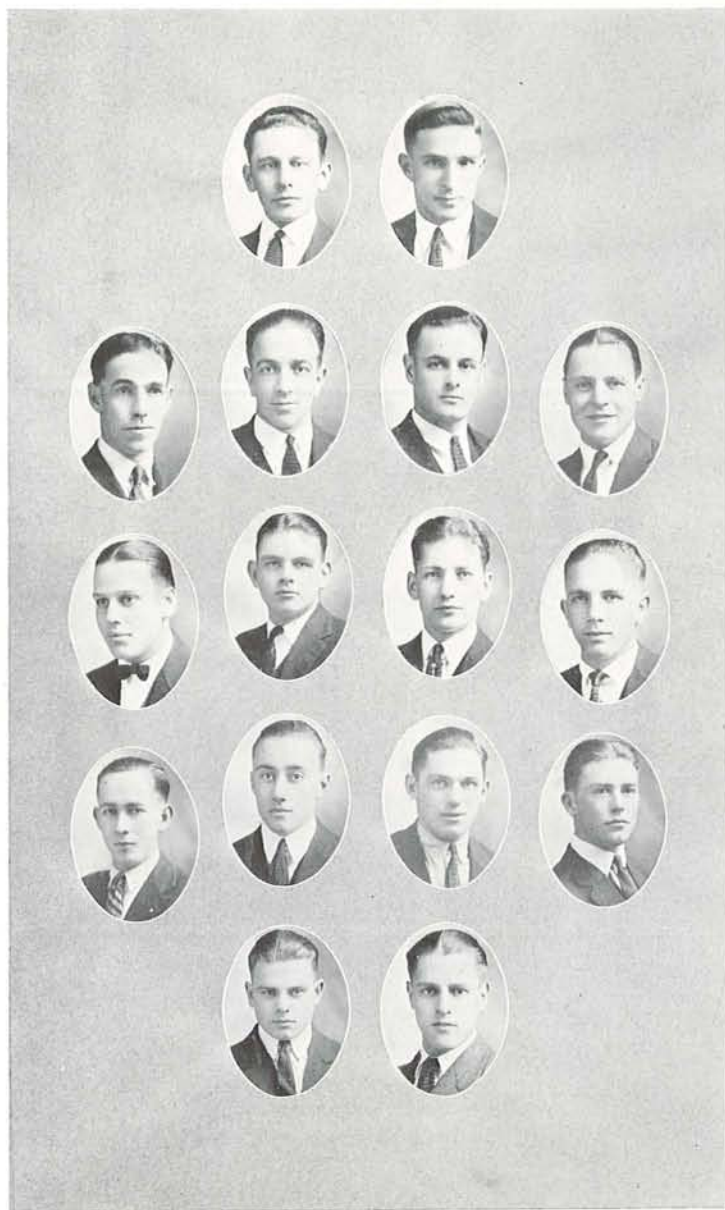
Freshmen

Kenneth Rew
William Vaughan

Lyle Laughlin

Arthur Gale
Max Robinson





Henry
Crites
Cole

Martinson
Niemi
Creech
Rew
Robinson

Boyer
Horsfall
Garrett
Vaughan
Gale

Amstutz
Jackson
Laughlin

Sigma Pi Tau

Founded at the University of Oregon, 1923



FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Lewis Martin

Jerald Prescott
Charles Smith

Jesse Green

Juniors

George Owen

Sophomores

Lowell Angell
John Dye
Frank Norton

John Madlung
Truman Phillips
Virchand Rayner

Haven Potterf
Emerson Davis
Charles Wells

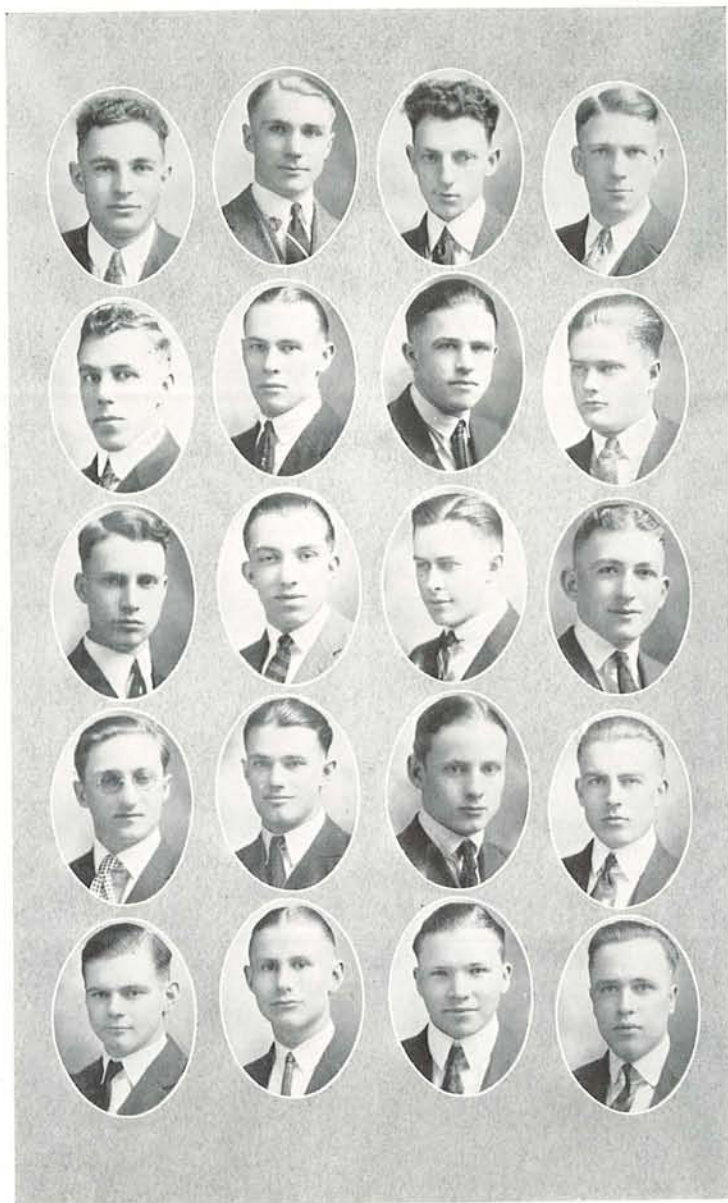
Freshmen

Walter Kidd
George Springer

William Rutherford
Lea MacPike

Russell Crawford
Leslie Blakney





Martin
Owen
Madlung
Davis
Rutherford

Green
Angell
Phillips
Wells
MacPike

Prescott
Dye
Rayner
Kidd
Crawford

Smith
Norton
Potterf
Springer
Blakney

Friendly Hall

Seniors

Raymond Boyer
Virl Bennehoff
Philip Brogen
Earle Coburn
Marvin Eby
Stanley Goodell

Randolph Kuhn
Ralph McClafflin
Harold McConnell
Joseph Olsen
Raymond Porter

John Parish
George Robbins
John Sass
Harry Sherman
Robert Tapp
Donald Wilkinson

Juniors

Hally Berry
Lester Chaffee
E. F. L. Corneliussen
Lawrence Cook

Francis Haworth
William Nettleship
Benjamin Pollack
Claude Robinson

Paul Sayre
Theran Sausser
Alex Shipe
Howard Winnard

Sophomores

Alva Adkisson
Jack Beck
Elmer Calef
Frederick Clayson
Lee Hoskins
Earl Hughes

Harry Hulac
Jack Hunt
Everett Jones
Harold Judge
John Lowe
Hesden Metcalf

Leonard Niemi
William Owsley
Jack Rogers
Truman Sether
Lee Withrow
Truman Yates

Freshmen

Paul Ager
Oscar Beatty
T. Lyle Baird
Joe Bond
Hershel Brown
Glenn Cooper
Roland Eby
Ragnvald Flood

Fred Junker
Ralph Livenspire
Lester Norman
Everett Ogle
Arleigh Read
Edwin Robbins
Hymen Samuels
Ernest Scholl

Sylvester Stevens
Willard Stone
Crville Tuning
Alfred Veazie
Grant Walker
Thomas Wood
Marl Woods
Steele Winterer



The 1923 Oregoniana



Boyer
Goodell
Porter
Tapp
Cook
Sayre

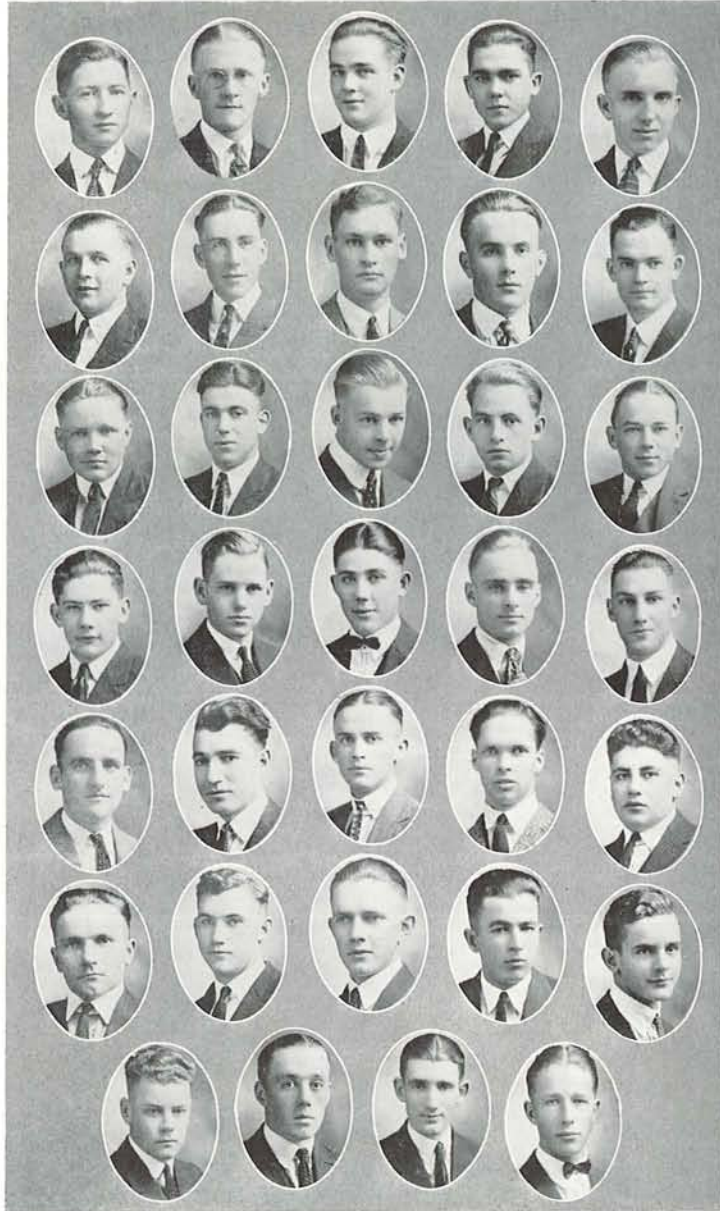
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Kuhn
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Beck

Brogan
McClafin
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Berry
Nettleship
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Calef

Coburn
McConnell
Sass
Chaffee
Pollack
Winnard
Clayson

M. Eby
Olsen
Sherman
Corneliusson
Robinson
Adkisson
Hoskins

The 1923 Oregoniana



Hughes	Hulac	Hunt	Jones	Lowe
Niemi	Owsley	Rogers	Sether	Withrow
Yates	Ager	Beatty	Baird	Bond
Brown	Cooper	R. Eby	Flood	Junker
Livenspire	Norman	Ogle	Robbins	Samuels
Scholl	Stevens	Stone	Tuning	Veazie
	Walker	Wood	Woods	Winterer



Sororities

National Sororities

<i>Name</i>	<i>Where Founded</i>	<i>When Founded</i>	<i>No. of Chapters</i>	<i>Installed</i>
Gamma Phi Beta	Syracuse, New York	November 11, 1874	29	December 18, 1906
Chi Omega	Fayetteville, Arkansas	April 5, 1895	57	April 30, 1909
Kappa Alpha Theta	DePauw University	January 27, 1870	52	July 11, 1909
Delta Delta Delta	Boston University	November, 1888	62	October 30, 1910
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Monmouth College	October 13, 1870	50	January 11, 1870
Delta Gamma	University of Mississippi	January 2, 1874	38	October 17, 1913
Alpha Phi	University of Syracuse	October 20, 1872	26	January 11, 1912
Pi Beta Phi	Monmouth College	April 28, 1867	65	October 29, 1915
Alpha Delta Pi	Wesleyan Female College	May 15, 1851	34	May 20, 1920
Delta Zeta	Miami University	October 24, 1902	30	October 15, 1920
Alpha Chi Omega	DePauw University	October 15, 1885	36	June 23, 1921
Alpha Xi Delta	Lombard College	April 17, 1893	35	June 10, 1922

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at University of Syracuse, November 11, 1874



NU CHAPTER

Installed December 18, 1906

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dorothy Collier

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Lelaine West
Zoe Allen
Margaret Kern

Madge Calkins
Gertrude Livermore
Florence Hartman
Frances MacMillan

Alice Tomkins
Hildred Hall
Dorothy Condon

Juniors

Harriet Howells
Helen Day
Areta Littlejohn
Wenona Dyer

Georgia Benson
Helen Idleman
Virginia West
Velma Farnham

Elizabeth Setters
Dorothy Schmeer
Beatrice Barker
Elizabeth Nelson

Sophomores

Bernice Davies
Alladeen Scroggin
Euthelma Lee

Mina Miner
Maxine Walkup
Anne Roberts

Margaret Morrison
Georgia Shipley
Margaret Phillips

Freshmen

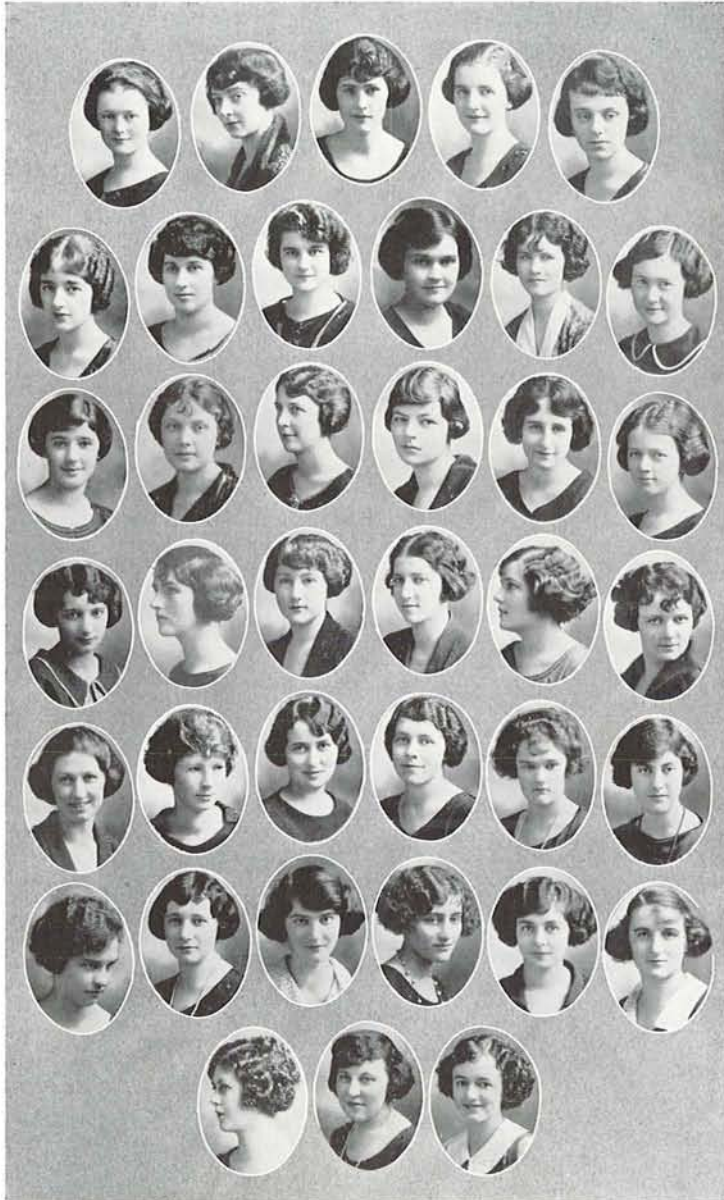
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Helen Webber
Lucinda Dell
Madeline Connor

Florence Campbell
Eleanor Holman
Catharine Henderson

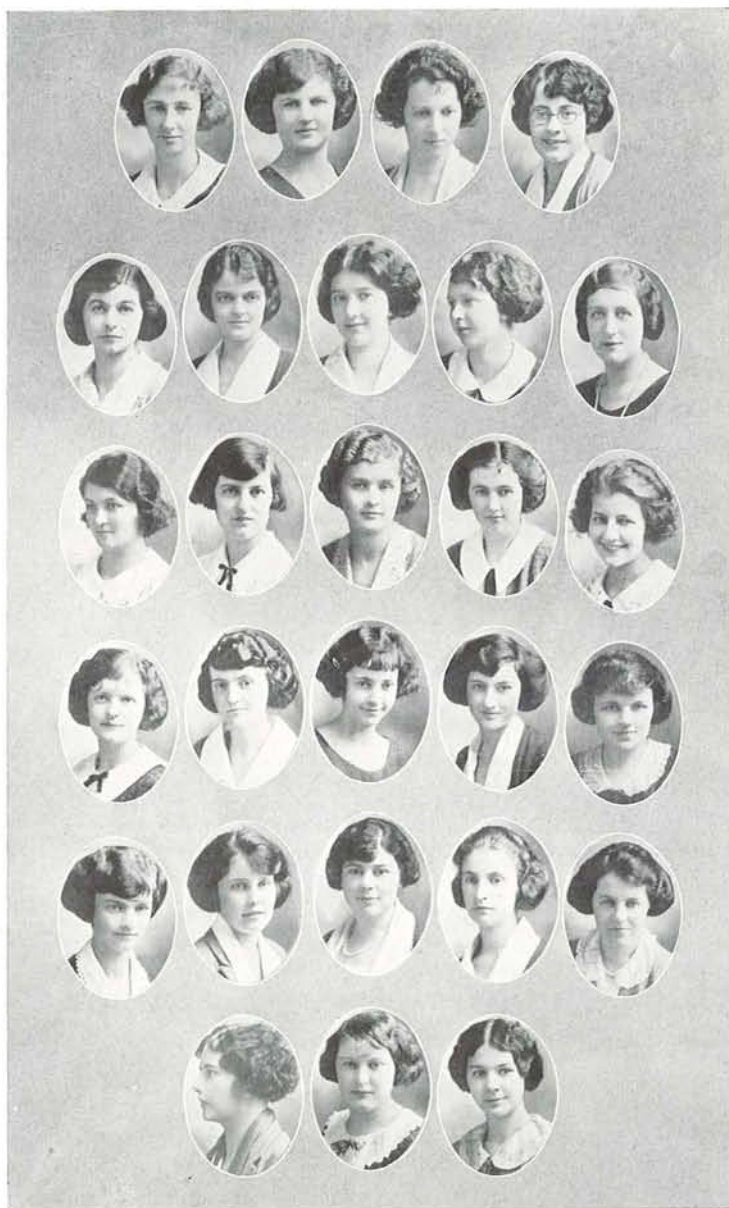
Frances Pierce
Katharine DeNeff
Mary Clancy
Gertrude Gray



The 1923 Oregoniana



West	Allen	Kern	Calkins	Livermore	
Hartman	MacMillan	Tomkins	Hall	Condon	Dyer
Howells	Day	Littlejohn	Benson	Idleman	West
Setters	Schmeer	Davies	Lee	Miner	Walkup
Roberts	Morrison	ShIPLEY	Phillips	Cornell	Webber
Dell	Conner	Campbell	Holman	Henderson	Pierce
	DeNeff	Clancy	Gray		



Lorenz	Andresen	Hafner	McClung	Pinneo
Benefiel	Swartz	Lay	Wheelhouse	Pixley
M. Myers	Pettinger	Booth	Farmer	Johnson
Neighbor	Gates	Burke	Arrasmith	Richen
	Marsh	Carpenter	Byrom	Kennedy
	Trenkman	D. Myers	Darling	

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, January 27, 1870



ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Installed July 11, 1909

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Caroline Cannon

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Elizabeth Geiser
Margaret Beatie
Lorna Coolidge
Lenore Cram
Margaret Phelps

Mary Gill
Imogene Letcher
Jessie Lewis
Marian Linn
Marion Lawrence

Anabel McKenzie
Cornelia Pipes
Elizabeth Torrey
Agnes Brooks

Juniors

Catherine Bain
Marcella Berry
Jane Campbell
Betty Garrett

Marjory Hazard
Dorothea Hill
Martha Johnson
Henryetta Lawrence

Asteria Norton
Clara Scharpf
Helen Stoppenbach
Georgiana Gerlinger

Sophomores

Florence Fortmiller
Ruth Sensenich
Jeanne Gav
Salome Cusick

Mary Hardy
Mary Harris
Elizabeth Honkanen

Genevieve Phelps
Martha Shull
Florence Buck
Rebecca Ireland

Freshmen

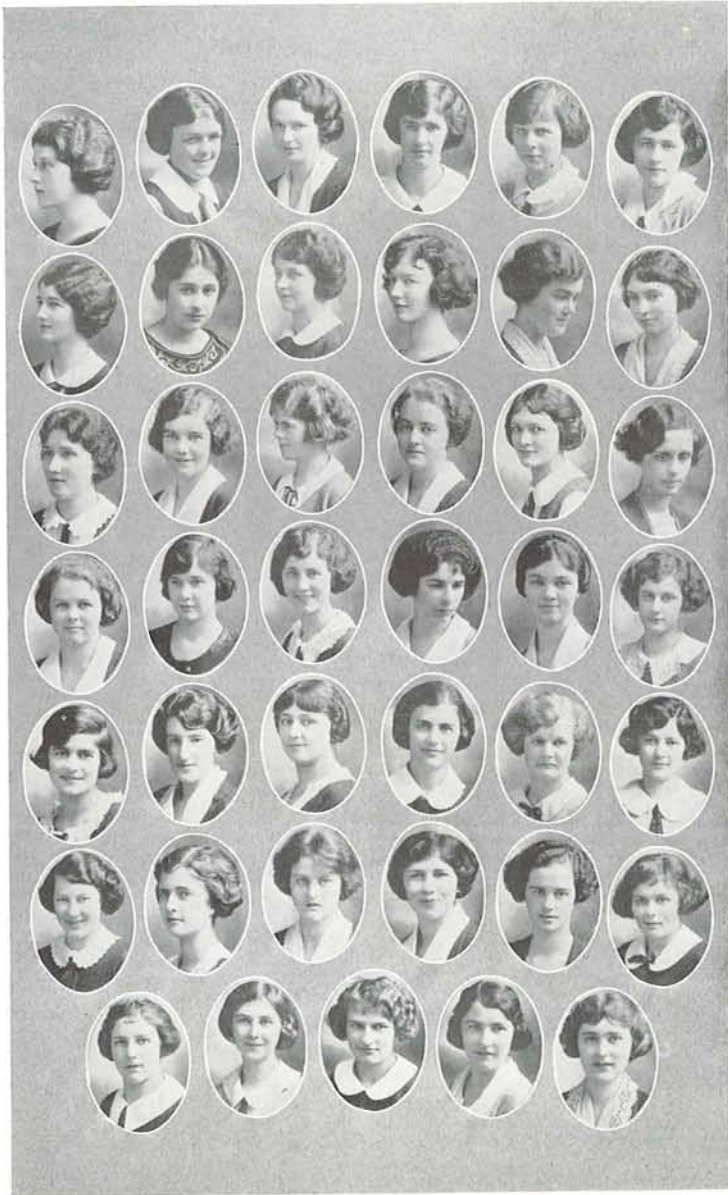
Marion Hill
Gertrude Harris

Adrienne Hazard
Eugenia Zieber
Ardis Welch

Edna Murphy
Eloise Buck



The 1923 Oregoniana



Geiser	Beatie	Coolidge	Cram	Gill	Letcher
Lewis	Linn	Lawrence	McKenzie	Torrey	Brooks
Pain	Berry	Campbell	Garrett	M. Hazard	D. Hill
Lawrence	Norton	Scharpf	Stoppenbach	Gerlinger	Fortmiller
Sensenich	Gay	Cusick	Hardy	Honkanen	M. Harris
Pheips	Shull	Buck	Ireland	M. Hill	G. Harris
	Hazard	Zieber	Welch	Murphy	E. Buck

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1886



THETA DELTA CHAPTER

Installed October 30, 1910

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Madeline McManus	Mattie Pattison	Mozelle Hair
Carmen Espinosa	Margaret Simms	Martha Spafford
	Florence Riddle	

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Ethel Wheeler	Margaret Goodin	Josephine Baumgartner
Teka Haynes		Eva Randall

Juniors

Betty Pride	Hildegard Repinen	Alice Young
	Dorothy Simenton	

Sophomores

Josephine Ulrich	Alice Tuthill	Marian Smith
Alberta McMonies	Helen Sherwood	Beatrice Fraley

Freshmen

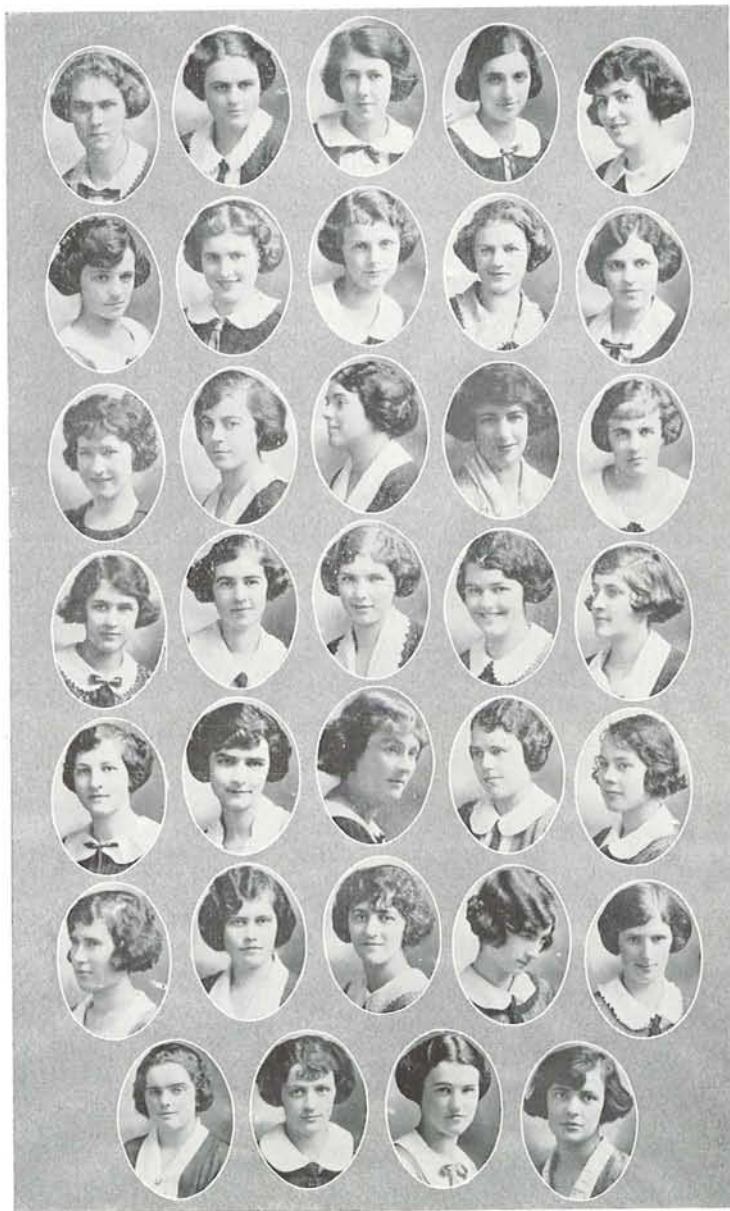
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Evelyn Robson	Constance Cleaver	Mamie Turner
Francis Karschner	Avis Langmack	Kathryn Kearns
Irene Fournier	Chestine Olson	Mary Cool
Mary Brandt	Anna McCabe	Marianne Day



The 1923 Oregoniana



Haynes	Wheeler	Goodin	Randall	Baumgartner
Pride	Repinen	Simonton	Young	Ulrich
McMonies	Tuthill	Sherwood	Smith	Fraley
Burke	Robson	Karschner	Fournier	Brandt
Pierce	Cleaver	Langmack	Olson	A. McCabe
	M. McCabe	Turner	Kearns	Cool



Flegel	Buren	Brown	Duniway	Acton
McKee	Alexander	McGillivray	Strowbridge	Von Berg
Steuding	Nicolai	Wilson	Caples	Griffith
Waddell	Gehr	Johnson	Skinner	Johnson
Service	Titus	Graham	Clemens	Spall
Montgomery	Bowman	Snow	Seel	Belcher
	Slade	Lewis	Gripper	Pabst

Delta Gamma

Founded at University of Mississippi, January 2, 1874



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Installed October 17, 1913

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Maybelle Miller
Helen Murdock

Alice Thomas
Gladys Emison

Alberta Potter
Frances Morgan

Juniors

Vida Sherwood
Mary Alexander

Jennie Noren
Hilda Tillinghast

Ethel Prather
Clare Yorán

Sophomores

Pauline Bondurant
Mary Clerin
Inez Fairchild
Marie Fisher
Louise Gidley

Charlotte Hawkins
Elizabeth Kerr
Dorothy Scotton
Margaret Powers
Margaret Dickey
Isobel Stuart

Margaret Phy
Cleo Base
Thyra St. Clair
Frances Lyons
Katie Potter

Freshmen

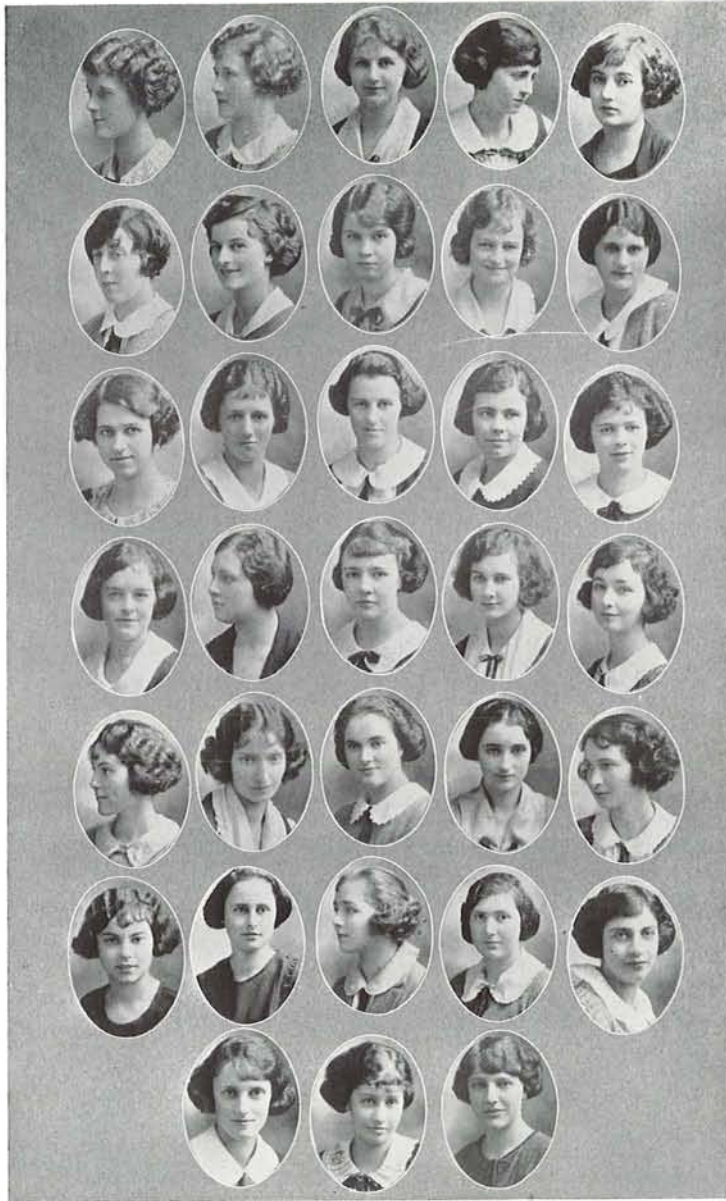
Helena Pittelkau
Margaret Boyer

Esther Whelean
Gladys Noren
Martha Wade

Esther Church
Ethel Durno



The 1923 Oregoniana



Miller
Sherwood
Yoran
Gidley
Dickey
K. Potter

Murdock
Alexander
Bondurant
Hawkins
Phy
Stuart
G. Noren

Thomas
L. Noren
Clerin
Kerr
Base
Pittelkau
Wade

Morrow
Tillinghast
Fairchild
Scotton
St. Clair
Boyer
Church

A. Potter
Prather
Fisher
Powers
Lyons
Whelean

Alpha Phi

Founded at University of Syracuse, October 20, 1872



TAU CHAPTER

Installed January 11, 1915

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher

Mrs. E. S. Parscott

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Lucile Elrod
Winifred Hopson
Marion Gillis

Glyde Schuebel
Sarah Lamberson
Dorothy Troutman
Aulis Anderson

Florence Garrett
Jessie Thompson
Chloe Thompson

Juniors

Gladys Anderson

Rae Peterson

Gladys Wright

Sophomores

Ruth Akers
Helen Atkinson
Alberta Carson

Helen Chambreau
Anne O'Reilly
Eugenia Page
Frances Sanford

Julienne Heffelfinger
Lylah McMURPHEY
Helen Adams

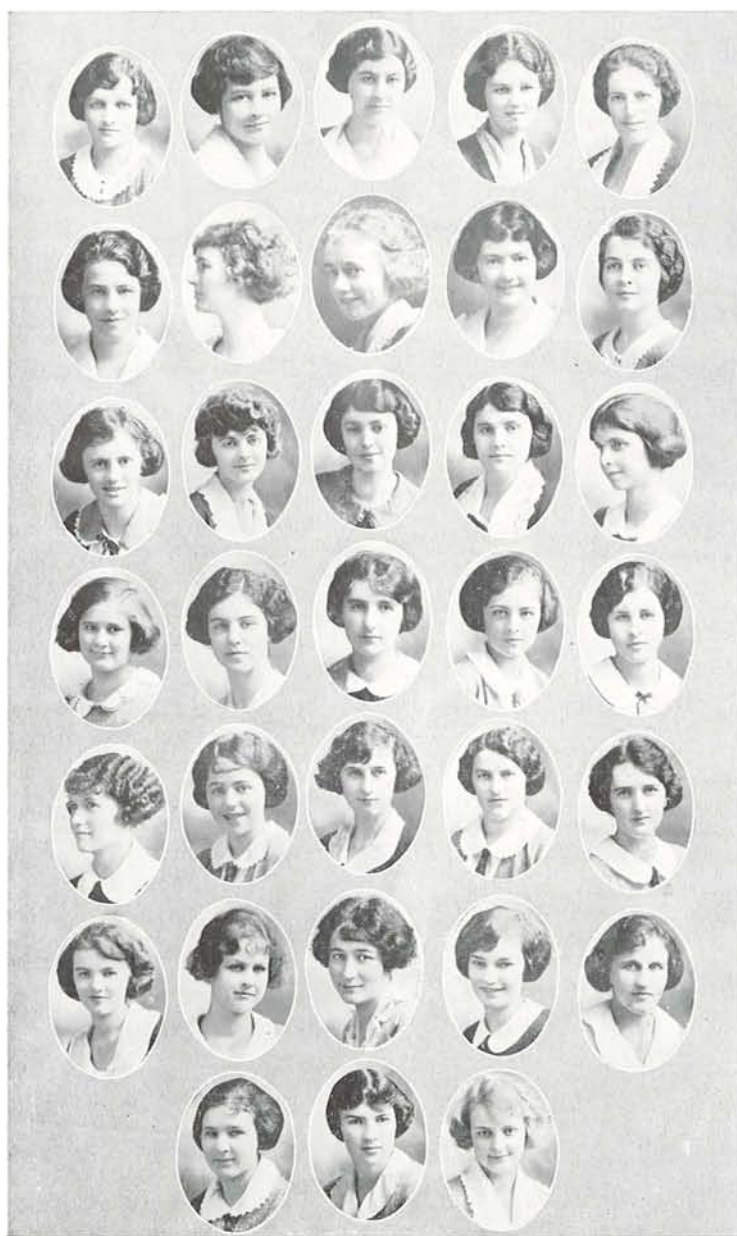
Freshmen

Hilda Chase
Jane O'Reilly
Mildred Nichol

Elizabeth Rauch
Susan Herington
June Reid
Anna Elizabeth Warren

Marjorie Vail
Irva Dale
Margaret Vincent





C. Thompson
Lamberson
G. Anderson
Carson
Heffelfinger
Nichol

Elrod
Troutman
Peterson
Chambreau
McMurphy
Rauch
Vincent

Hopson
A. Anderson
Wright
A. O'Reilly
Adams
Reid
Warren

Gillis
Garrett
Akers
Page
Chase
Vail
Herrington

Schuebel
J. Thompson
Atkinson
Sanford
J. O'Reilly
Dale

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed October 29, 1915

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Mary Watson

Anna Landsbury Beck

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Margaret Winbigler
Marvel Skeels
Dorothy Byler

Mildred Brown
Bernice Altstock
Felicia Perkins

Ruth Fowler
Marjorie Stauffer
Elizabeth Stephenson

Juniors

Virginia Pearson
Luella Hausler
Emmy Lou Douglas

Helen Ball
Priscilla Eakin
Dorothy Eakin

Delight Verdenius
Evangeline Foster

Sophomores

Lucille Douglas
Norinne Weaver

Dorothy LaRoche

Katherine Watson
Mary DeGolyer

Freshmen

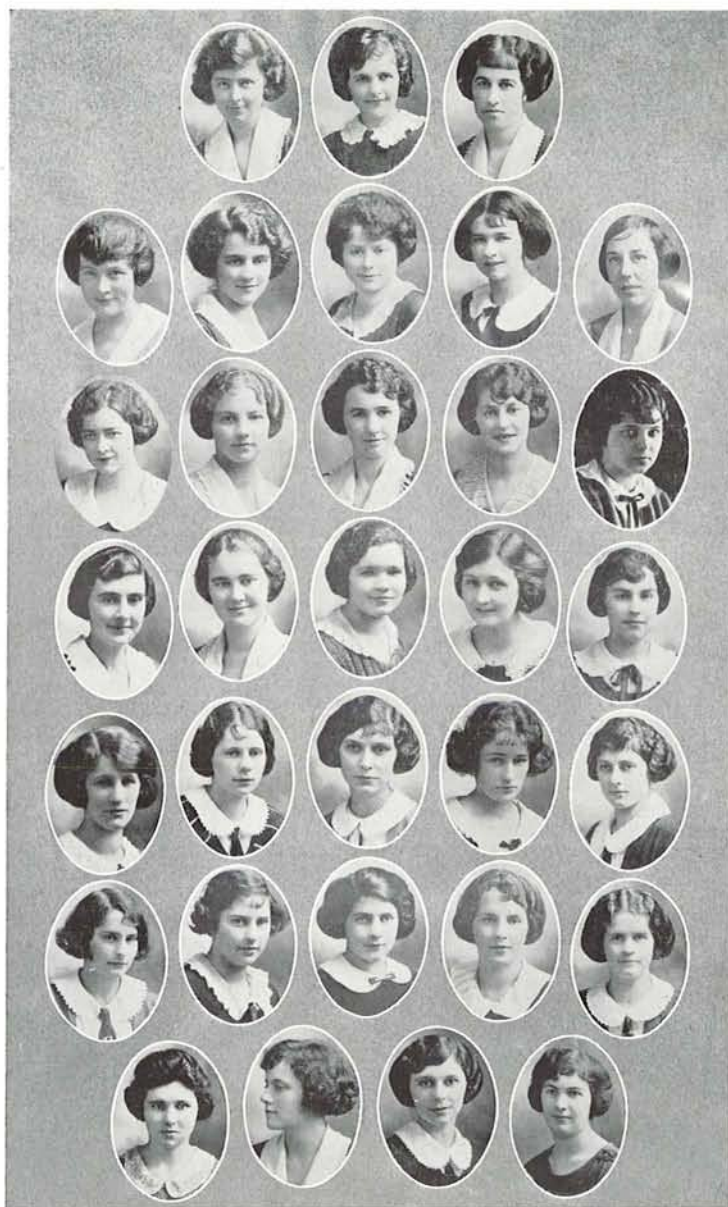
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Catharine Lyon
Janet Wood

Eloise Prudhomme
Nan LaRoche
Helen Smith
Florette Janelle

Mary Ellen Ray
Elizabeth Anderson
Mildred Coleman



The 1923 Oregoniana



Brown	Winbigler	Skeels	Byler	Stauffer
Stephenson	Altstock	Perkins	Fowler	Ball
P. Eakin	Pearson	Hausler	Douglas	Douglas
Weaver	D. Eakin	Verdenius	Foster	Healy
Lyon	LaRoche	DeGolyer	Watson	Smith
	Wood	Prudhomme	LaRoche	
	Janelle	Ray	Anderson	Coleman

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan Female College, May 15, 1851



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Installed May 20, 1920

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Mary Parkinson
Marguerite Straughn
Meltrude Coe

Audrey Perkins
Ramah Iler
Irene Compton

Josephine Croxall
Loye DeVore
Cecile Hoyt

Juniors

Gertrude McIntyre
Eloise McPherson
Mildred Dedman

Mary Raker
Clive Merry

Rosalia Keber
Pauline Chase
Portia Kidwell

Sophomores

Dorothy Brodie
Julia Geoghegan

Orpha Titus

Gwendolyn Lampshire
Claudia Gratton

Freshmen

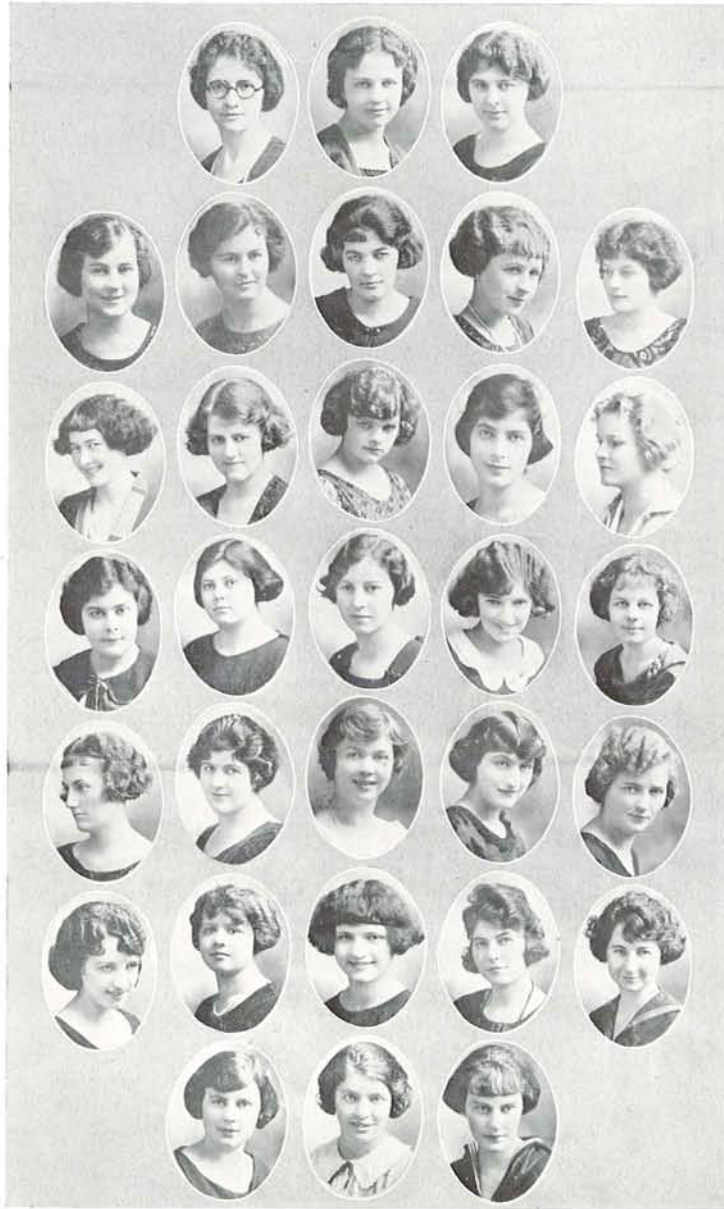
June Dalton
Virginia Bryant
Mary Ann Bumgarner

Mildred Bateman
Margaret Woodson
Esther Jeffers
Leona Wood

Ruth Durgan
Laura Johnson
Lillian Vulgamere



The 1923 Oregoniana



Hoyt
McIntyre
Kidwell
Titus
Bumgarner

Parkinson
DeVore
McPherson
Keber
Gratton
Bateman
Durgan

Straughn
Iler
Dedman
Chase
Lampshire
Woodson
Johnson

Coe
Croxall
Raker
Brodie
Dalton
Jeffers
Vulgamere

Perkins
Merry
Geoghegan
Bryant
Wood

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902



OMEGA CHAPTER

Installed October 15, 1920

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mme. Rose McGrew

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Dorcas Conklin

Leona Gregory
Gladys Everett

La Velle Barger

Juniors

Maud Graham
Elsie Skoog

Mary Anne Hansen
Elva Guttridge

Beulah Wright
Velma Freeland

Sophomores

Mary Search
Florence McCoy
Francis Faust
Gertrude Houk

Charlotte Newhouse
Doris Parker
Myrtle Rice

Helen Smith
Jean Kitts
Margaret Duerner
Fredricka Travis

Freshmen

Josephine Lindley
Jessie Armstrong
Beatrice Morris
Florence Couch

Helga McGrew
Rose McGrew
Crete Gray
Claire Guttridge

Dorothy Abbott
Helen Dicky
Page Westwood
Margaret Burroughs



The 1923 Oregoniana



Graham
Freeland
Newhouse
Kitts

Conklin
Skoog
Search
Parker
Duerner

Gregory
Hansen
McCoy
Rice
Lindley
Westwood

Barger
Guttridge
Faust
Travis
Morris
Couch

Wright
Houck
Smith
Abbott

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University October 15, 1885



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Installed June 23, 1921

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Charlotte Clark
Florence Jagger

Margaret Jackson
Helen McCormick
Ruth Sanborn

Anna Vogle
Wanna McKinley

Juniors

Freda Goodrich
Henrietta Hansen
Hilda Hensley

Nita Howard
Gwladys Keeney

Vera Price
Edyth Wilson
Mildred LeCompte

Sophomores

Marjorie Baird
Claudia Broders
Wava Brown
Mary Jane Dustin

Katherine Freeman
Eleanor Keep
Geraldine Root

Lilian Stephens
Norma Wilson
Mary Hathaway
Nellie Rowland

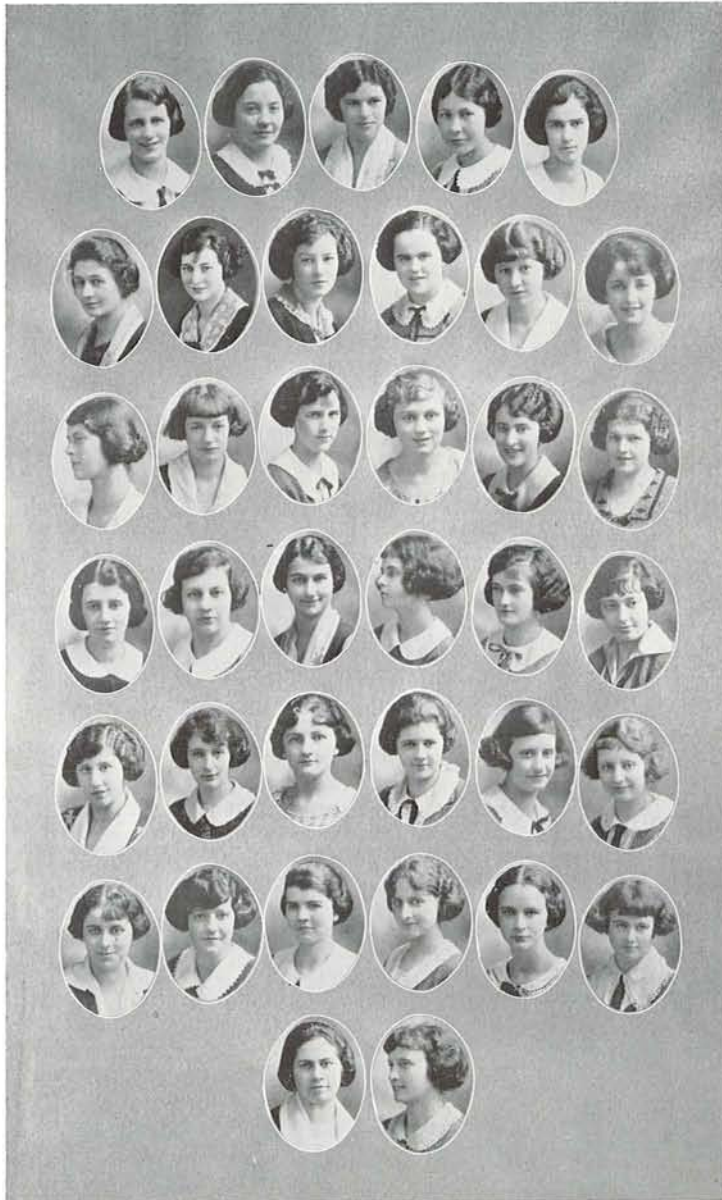
Freshmen

Maurine Buchanan
Helen Coplan
Phyllis Coplan
Lora Hempy

Margaret Hughes
Aileen Golden
Fern Perry

Margaret Stahl
Mabel Turner
Florine Viers
Charlotte Rice





Sanborn	Clark	Jagger	Jackson	McCormick
Vogle	McKinney	Goodrich	Hansen	Hensley
Keeney	LeCompte	Price	E. Wilson	Baird
Brown	Dustin	Freeman	Keep	Root
Stephens	N. Wilson	Hathaway	Buchanan	H. Coplan
Hempy	Hughes	Golden	Perry	Rice
		Turner	Viers	Stahl

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Yalesberg, Illinois, 1893



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Installed June 10, 1922

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Ethel Wakefield

Ethel Sanborn

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Lucille Branstetter

Ruby Baugh
Ruth Tuck

Maud Gorrie

Juniors

Helen Smith

Edna Largent
Alice Baker

Marie Hastings

Sophomores

Rachael Chezem
Marion Taylor
Joanna James
Marion White
Margaret Skavlan

Eva Russell
Beatrice Tidd
Allegra Ragsdale
Hazel Hayden

Paloma Randleman
Dorothy Hall
Myrtle Pelker
Evelyn Bennett
Hazel Fahy

Freshmen

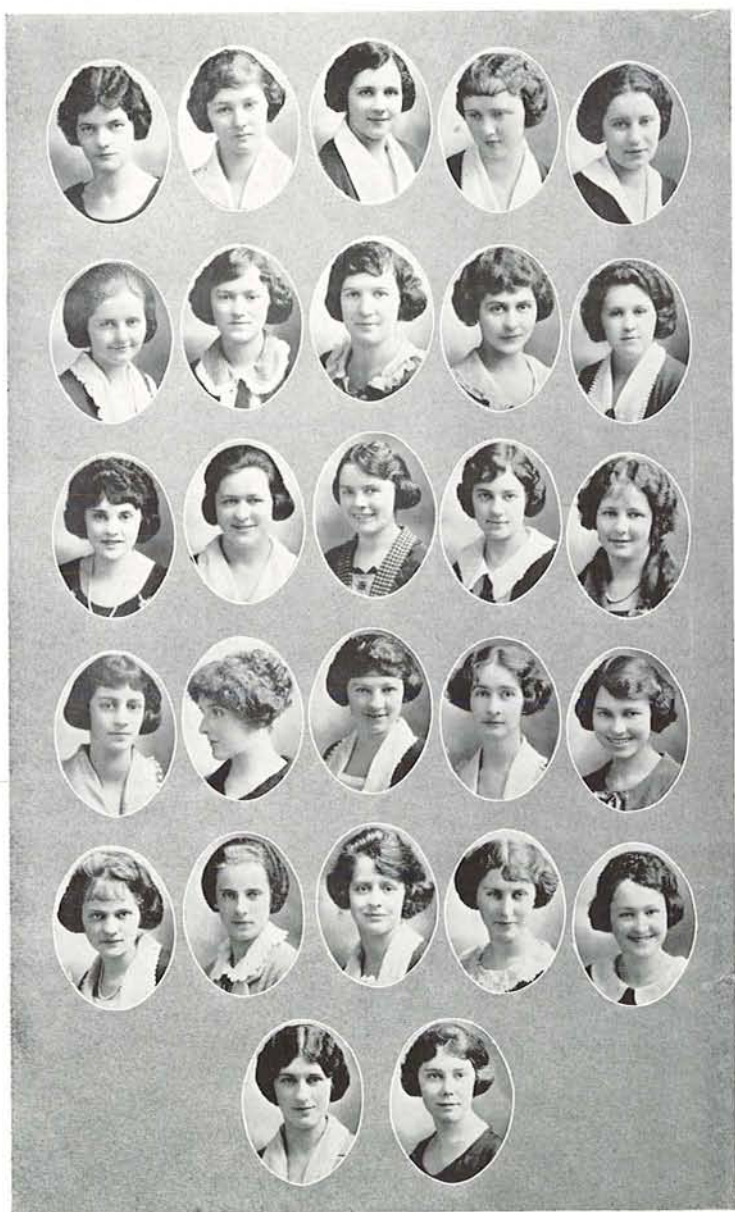
Hulda Guild
Helen Martin

Bernice Rasor
Alice Beaudoin

Vivian Harper
Enid Sonnichsen



The 1923 Oregoniana



Branstetter	Baugh	Tuck	Gorrie	Smith
Largent	Baker	Hastings	Chezem	Taylor
James	White	Russell	Tidd	Ragsdale
Hayden	Skavlan	Randleman	Hall	Pelker
Bennett	Guild	Martin	Rasor	Beaudoin
	Harper	Sonnichsen		

Alpha Sigma

Local Organized December 12, 1921



SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Helen Hoefler
Dorothy Chausse

Marion Crary

Dorothy Cash
Louise Odell

Juniors

Margaret Seymour

Eleanor Kilham
Florence Moorhead

Evelyn Hogue

Sophomores

Wave Anderson

Helen Cantine
Laverna Spitzenberger

Isabel Hollister

Freshmen

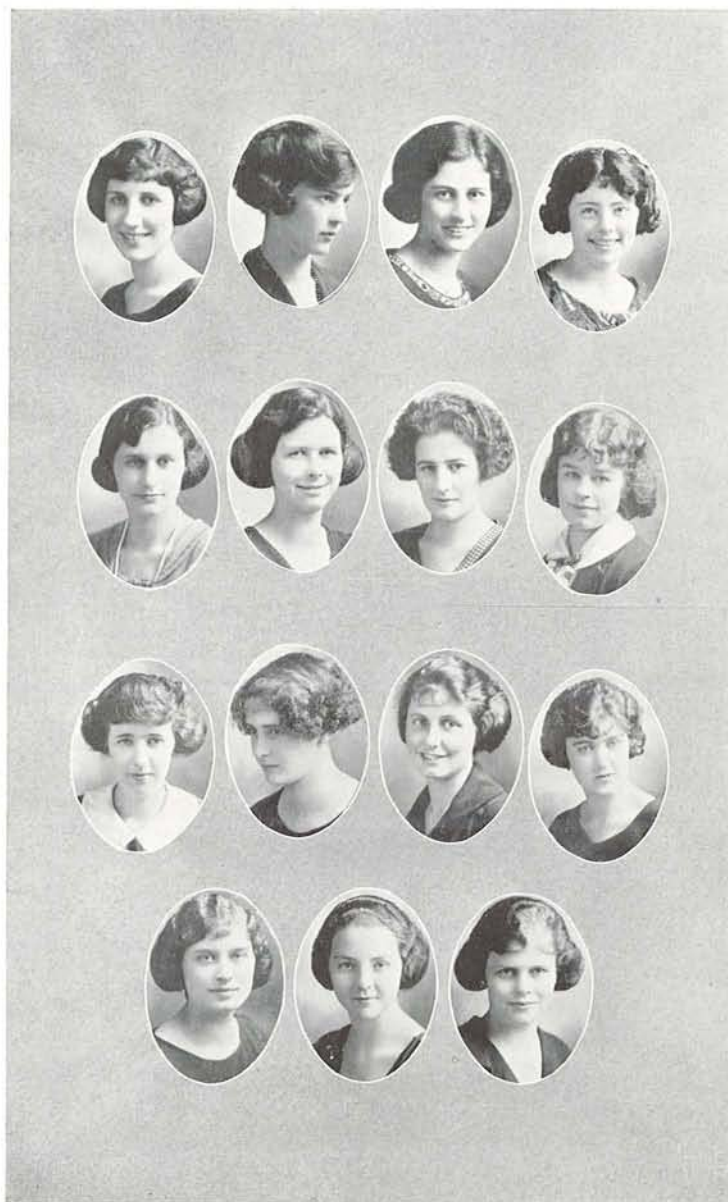
Dorothy Dodge
Margaret Livesley

Gladys Onstad
Inez Downing

Elinor Bachman
Violetta Spraner



The 1923 Oregoniana



Crary
Chausse
Hogue

Downing

Cash
Moorhead
Anderson

Dodge

Odell
Seymour
Cantine

Onstad

Hoefer
Kilham
Hollister

Tau Nu

Founded at the University of Oregon, May 28, 1922



Seniors

Claire Collette

Leila Ptack

Alicia Agnew

Sophomores

Helen Igoe
Geraldine Troy
Laverne Moore

Bertha McGuire
Lela Wade
Cora Moore
Dottie I. Crummett

Beatrice Conway
Margaret Dwyer
Kathryn Watt

Freshmen

Catherine Derlaneau

Pauline Boston

Marion Wagini

The 1923 Oregoniana



McGuire
Igoe
Moore
Watt

Collette
Troy
Crummett
Derlaneau

Ptack
Moore
Conway
Boston

Agnew
Wade
Dwyer
Wagini

Hendricks Hall

Seniors

Wilhelmina Becksted	Harriet Hudson	Inez King	Margaret Scott
June Burgan	Anna Hill	Audrey Montague	Gladys Taylor
Wilma Chattin	Mabel Gilham	Emily Veazie	Florine Packard
Helen Cooper	Pearl Lewis	Mable Johnson	Emily Stoneberg
Catherine Anderson	Esther Dennis	Minnie M. Johnson	Lillie Poley

Juniors

Ruth Powell	Constance Miller	Ruth Mary Burroughs	Alice Frankson
Grace Murfin	Gladys Gallier	Helen Mayer	Daisee Leffler
Ruth Brauti	Theresa Robinette	Harriet Veazie	Nellie Nygren
Muriel Myers	Elizabeth Griggs	Lenore Baldwin	Irene Perkins
Ethel Akerson	Vera Johnson	Ethel Moore	Gladys Smith
	Theresa Rauchert		

Sophomores

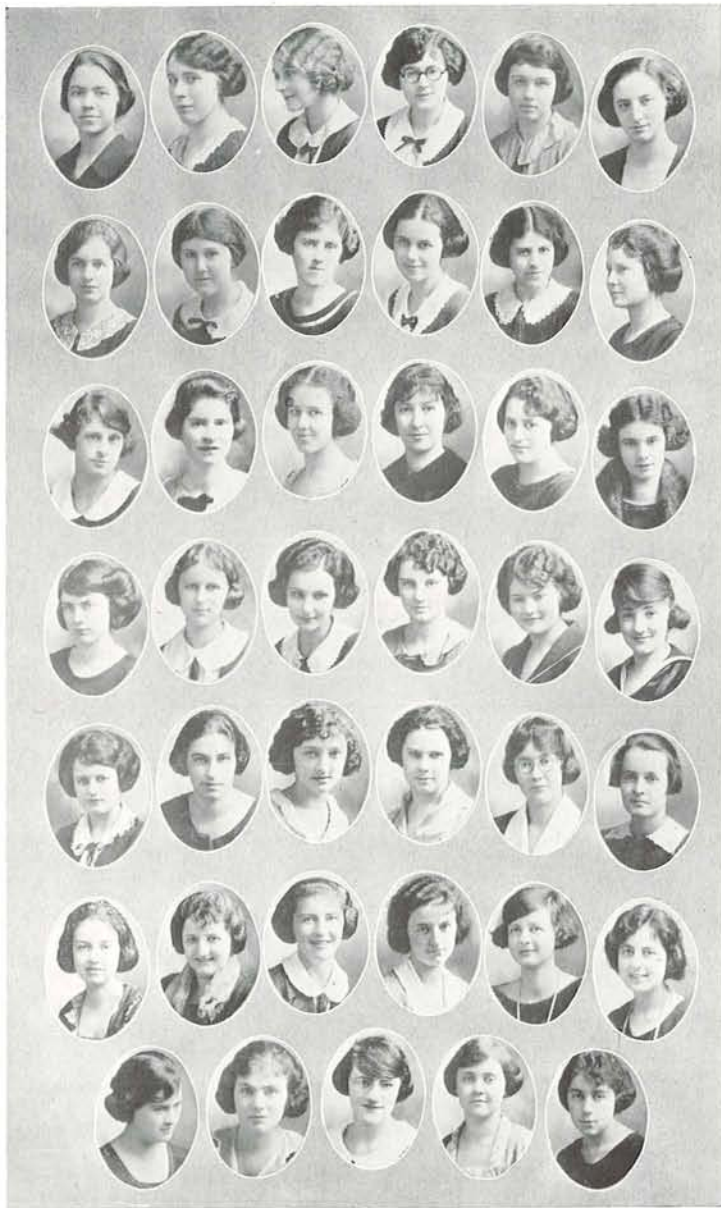
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Florence Blake	Dorothy Moody	Evelyn Underwood	Margaret Sagaberd
Esther Stricker	Bernice Yeo	Katherine Kressman	Marie Strube
Florence McDonald	Constance Cole	Grace Sullivan	Hazel Coffin
Augusta DeWitt	Ethel Johnson	Dorothy Blyberg	Catherine Barnard
Clara Meador	Yvonne Smith	Josephine Evans	Gertrude Bulter
	Frances Cochran	Grace Johnson	

Freshmen

Cecile Bennett	Betty Alexander	Freda Runes	Atha Cornutt
LaVera Moe	Alice Stockman	Lucile Perozzi	Abby Adams
Frances Rose	Nellie Thompson	Helen Schreck	Lillian Wilson
Beryl Bond	Eva Darlin	Jessie Lawton	Ellen McClellen
Mildred Onslow	Helen Gunton	Leora Embree	Margaret Kressman
Alta Wilson	Dorothy Dodds	DeLoris Pearson	Mildred Sutherland
Avery Shakelford	Meryl Boswell	Violetta Willison	Leona Anawalt
Muriel Hampton	Margaret Cleveland	Alice Sorsby	Eleanor Houk
Rosanna Shroeder	Elva Hein	Dora Gordon	Lorine Kippen
Sigrid Martinson	Viola Thompson	Myrtle Clausen	Ida Maki
Mildred Strong	Ruth Hart	Chloe Roberts	Mildred Ramsey
Cynthia Hobbs	Velma Meredith	Margaret McCullough	Eugenia Strickland
Anna DeWitt	Caroline Tilton	Wilma Boisselier	Dorothy Schupp
Winifred Chance	Miriam Olds	Louise Parker	Cleo Merrill

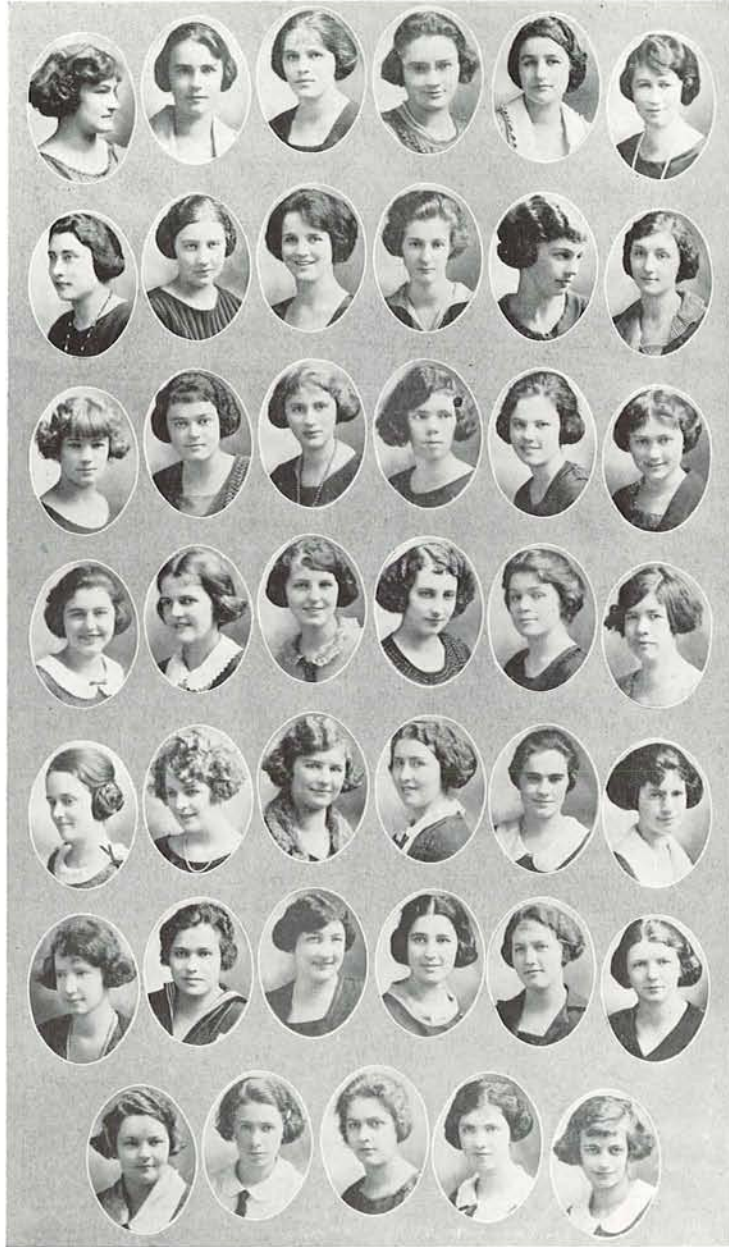


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King	Packard	Gilham	Hill	M. Johnson	Becksted
E. Veazie	Scott	Taylor	Cooper	Burgan	Lewis
Chattin	Montague	Griggs	Coffin	Miller	Murfin
Farnham	Powell	Mayer	Robinette	Nygren	Leffler
Burroughs	Meyers	Gallier	Brauti	Perkins	H. Veazie
Frankson	Baldwin	De Witt	Baker	Hayburn	Evans
Kippen	Blake	Cole	E. Johnson	Bond	

The 1923 Oregoniana



Sullivan	Strube	K. Kressman	Mills	Smith	G. Johnson
Riley	Butler	Strickland	Crain	Fahy	Stricker
Hagland	McDonald	Sagaberd	Blyberg	Yeo	Meador
Bartholomew	Huntress	Spcer	Spitzenberge	Underwood	Barnard
Tilton	Hobbs	Alexander	Dewitt	Dodds	Schupp
Capell	Houck	Pearson	Perozzi	Cleveland	Schroeder
L. Wilson	Hart	McCullough	Embree	Gordon	

The 1923 Oregoniana



Martinson	Onslow	Boisselier	Hampton	N. Thompson	V. Thompson
Boswell	Gothard	Moe	Willison	Lawton	Hein
Darling	Ramsey	A. Wilson	Sorsby	Strong	Neilson
Spraner	Gunton	Rose	Sutherland	Meredith	Campbell
Bennett	Clausen	Livesley	Schreck	McClellan	Stockman
Cochrun	Rauchert	Anderson	Stoneberg	Cornutt	M. Kressman
	Chance	V. Johnson	M. Johnson	Merrill	Parker

Susan Campbell Hall

Seniors:

Ellen McVeigh
Margaret Clark
Kathleen Gibson

Johanna Johnson
Myrtle Joyner
Katherine Kaye

Alta Landon
Jean Mitchell
Victoria Rice

Helena Scott
Anna Jerzyk

Juniors:

Florence Baker
Dorothy Bell
Helen Burfield
Grace Caviness
Pearl Pyritz

Lurline Coulter
Dorothy Dixon
Annette Dobbin
Eleanor Everett
Harriet Rice

Anna Lou Forney
Adah Harkness
Minnie Johnson
Charlotte Kirkwood
Gladys Thomasen

Bernice Myer
Margaret Read
Margaret Mylne
Patricia Novlan
Irene Kendall

Sophomores:

Katherine Ashmeade
Dorothy Aiken
Golda Boone
Hazel Borders
Amelia Burrel
Helen Campbell
Leola Craig
Olivia DeGuire

Gladys DuBois
Alice Ehrenreich
Beatrice Fish
Augusta Hamilton
Christina Heckman
Bessie Holts
Hortense Hough
Vera Hughes

Margaret Inabnit
Jessie Keyt
Charlotte La Tourrette
Marie Malmgren
Merle Oliver
Viona Pyritz
Julia Raymond
Helen Schuppel

Maude Schroeder
Helen B. Simmons
Frances Simpson
Katherine Stewart
Belle Taggart
Stella Van Fleet
Dorothy Wegner
Gladys Slaten

Freshmen:

Myrtle Allman
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Mariette Beattie
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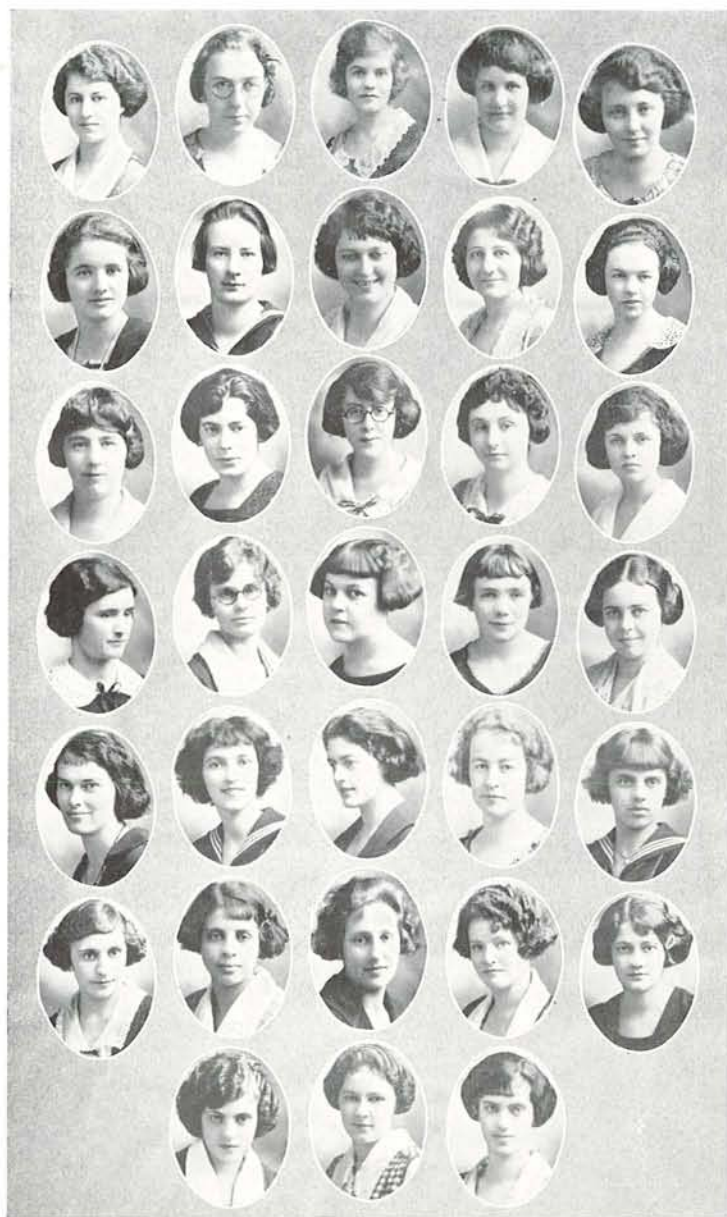
Vivian Grance
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Tolice Heuston
Arlene Hay
Louise Inabnit
Florence Jerks
Helen Johnson
Truce Kampen

Mabelle King
Nellie Leslie
Alma Kraus
Darr McLean
Ruth McCulloch
Melba Macy
Mable Madden
Loretta Miller
Roxana Csgood
Katherine Reade
Cornelia Robertson

Muriel Schuchard
Berdell Sloper
Alice Smith
Mary Swigert
Marjorie Taylor
Frances Ward
Jo Ann Warwick
Mildred Whitcomb
Lucy Wilson
Dorothy Phillips
Opal Spear



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McVeigh
Scott
Coulter
Harkness
Myne
Thomason

Gibson
Baker
Dixon
Jerzyk
Novlan
Ashmeade
Burrel

Joyner
Bell
Dobbin
Kendall
Pyritz
Aiken
Campbell

Landon
Burfield
Eyerett
Kirkwood
Read
Boone
Craig

Mitchell
Caviness
Forney
Myer
Rice
Borders

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Empo
Hall
Johnson
McCulloch
Reade
Swigert

Ferrier
Harer
Kampen
Macy
Robertson
Ward

Grance
Heaston
King
Madden
Schuchard
Warwick
Phillips

Gibson
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Miller
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Whitcomb
Spear

Gregg
Inabnit
McLean
Osgood
Smith
Wilson

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DeGuire
Heckman
Keyt
Raymond
Stewart
Bachman

DuBois
Holts
LaTourrette
Sather
Taggart
Baker
Dobbin

Ehrenreich
Hough
Malmgren
Schuppel
VanVleet
Beattie
DuBois

Fish
Hughes
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Schroeder
Wegner
Bowles
Delap

Hamilton
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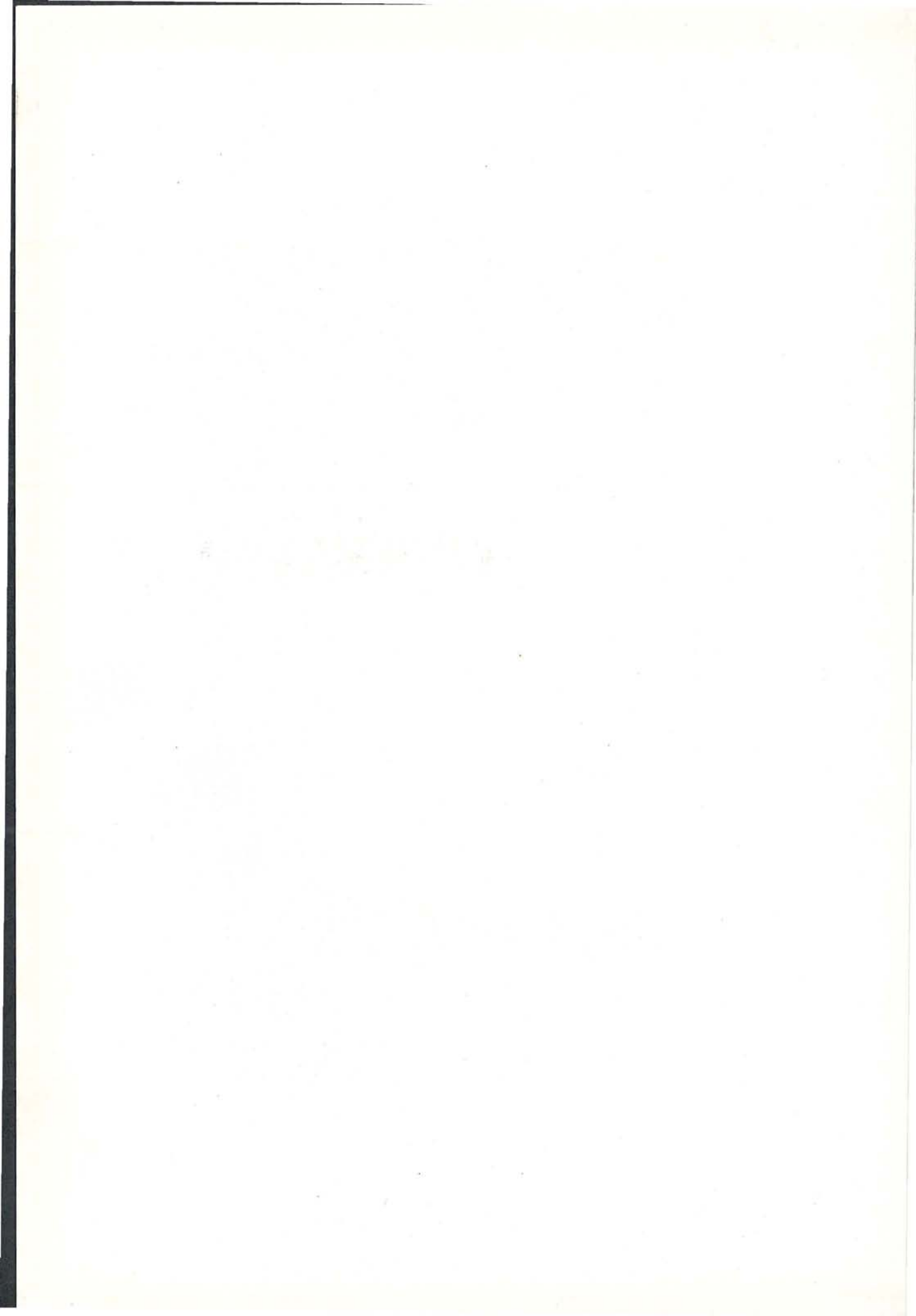
Playful Alpha Deltas
Higher Education
Housemaid's Union
"Delta Gamma"

Interest in the male
Follies of 1923
High Batters
After the dance

Interest in the male
Oh, don't!
Taxi, Lady?
If Winter Comes



Medical







Dean Dillehunt

The Faculty

- Richard B. Dillehunt, B. S., M. D., *Dean.*
- William F. Allen, A. M., Ph.D., *Professor of Anatomy and Head of the Department.*
- Robert L. Benson, A. M., M. D., *Professor of Pathology and Head of the Department.*
- J. B. Bilderback, M. D., *Professor of Pediatrics and Head of the Department.*
- George E. Burget, B. S., Ph.D., *Professor of Physiology and Head of the Department.*
- J. F. Dickson, M. D., *Professor of Ophthalmology.*
- Howard D. Haskins, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Biochemistry and Head of the Department.*
- Edmunde J. Labbe, M. D., *Professor of Obstetrics.*
- Olof Larsell, A. M., Ph.D., *Professor of Anatomy.*
- Albert E. Mackay, M. D., *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 and Head of the Department.*
- H. J. Sears, A. B., Ph.D., *Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene and Head of the Department.*
- Wm. A. Powell, M. D., Lt.-Col. Med. Corps, U. S. A. (retired), *Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*
- Harry Beal Torrey, *Professor of Experimental Biology and Director of Research in the Fundamental Sciences.*
- Ernest F. Tucker, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Gynecology and Head of the Department.*
- N. W. Jones, A. B., M. D.,
- T. Homer Coffen, A. B., M. D., *Committee Heading the Department of Medicine.*
- J. Earl Else, M. S., M. D.,
- Paul Rockey, M. D.,
- William B. Holden, M. D., *Committee Heading the Department of Surgery.*
- Mr. Charles N. Reynolds, *Secretary, Medical School.*

The Medical School

THE University of Oregon Medical School has just completed and equipped the second unit of the new laboratory building, in time for use during the present academic year. The completion of the new Multnomah County Hospital, on the same campus, will make facilities for both teaching and research in laboratory as well as clinical branches almost unexcelled. The hospital was ready for use this Spring. The Medical School is therefore embarking upon a new period of great promise.

The school was founded in 1887, and during the last few years, especially, has made rapid progress both in facilities for a high standard of work and in recognition as an institution of high grade. It is the only Class A medical school giving a full course in medicine and surgery west of Denver and north of San Francisco. It serves the largest area of any medical school in the United States.

The institution has received approximately \$341,000 in donations and appropriations. Of this amount, \$40,000 is represented by a gift from the Union Pacific Railroad Company of twenty acres of land on Marquam Hill, Portland. An appropriation of \$113,000 by the state legislature of 1921 was matched with an equal amount from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The money thus obtained was used for the construction of the new unit of the laboratory building, which was recently dedicated as MacKenzie Hall, in honor of the late Dr. MacKenzie, of Portland, who for a number of years was dean of the school and was largely responsible for its rapid progress. An additional \$50,000 was given by the board for equipment and maintenance. The citizens and physicians of Portland had already given about \$25,000.

The work is divided into seven departments, comprising those of Anatomy, Pharmacology, Biochemistry, Bacteriology, Experimental Biology, Physiology, and Pathology. In addition it is affiliated with the Portland People's Institute and Free Dispensary, giving free medical aid to people of the state. Here junior and senior students meet for supervised work under physicians in charge of the clinics.

There is a well equipped library, comprising a reading room seating forty-eight, a special study room for research, and a stack and work room. It contains about six thousand books and journals, receives currently 190 journals, twenty state health reports, and many annual reports of health organizations. Privilege of borrowing from other libraries is obtained through inter-library loans, so practically any reference required can be readily secured.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, Dean, the Medical School has kept pace with the trend of the times in making fewer doctors, but better doctors, and, with a restricted attendance of 280 students, is following the policy of delivering annually a limited number of thoroughly qualified physicians with the ability to provide the most modern treatment or advice required in the light of their diagnosis.

Senior Class

WALDO WHITNEY BALL, Corvallis, Oregon. Born Cambridge, Nebraska, June 15, 1896. Public School, Beaver City, Nebraska; Corvallis Oregon, High School '15; Oregon Agricultural College '15-'17; Baseball; Football; Kappa Psi Fraternity; entered Medical School '19; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Treasurer Senior Class; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

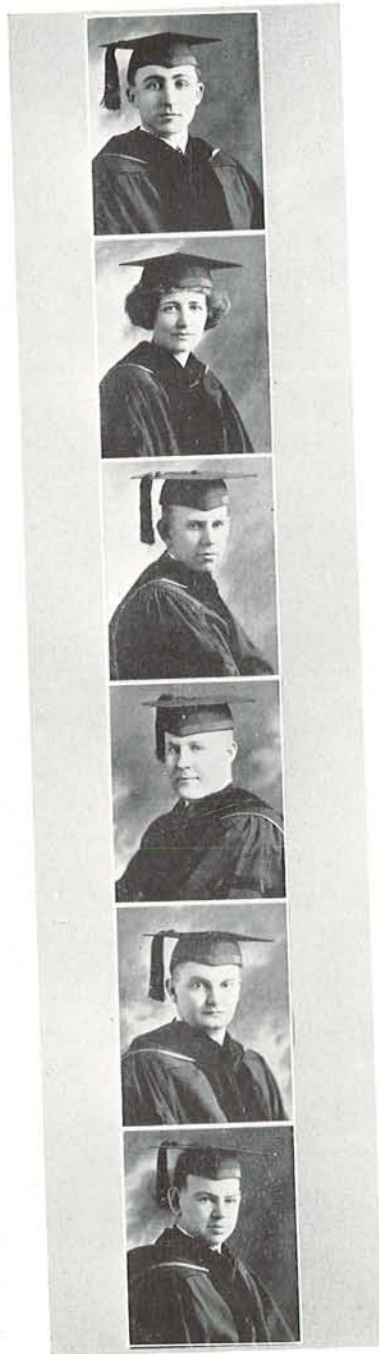
EMMELINE FRANCES BANKS, Portland, Oregon. Born Essex, England, August 28, 1894. Bourmouth Collegiate School, England; Washington High School, Portland, Oregon, '12; School Teacher; Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, Ill.; McMinnville College '16-'18; Lambda Lambda Sigma; Calendar Club; entered Medical School '18; Alpha Epsilon Iota.

ALBERT J. BOWLES, Portland, Oregon. Born Bedford, Iowa, May 30, 1895. Grammar School, Baker, Oregon; Washington High School, Portland, Oregon; Farmer: U. of O. '15-'19, B. A.; Kappa Sigma; Sigma Alpha; Track; Order of the O.; entered Medical School '19; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

DALE JOSEPH BUTT, Newberg, Oregon. Born Newberg, Oregon, October 15, 1896. Grammar School, Newberg, Oregon; Pacific Academy, '15; University of Oregon '15-'16; Stanford University '17-'20; Phi Delta Theta; B. A. '20; entered Medical School '20; Nu Sigma Nu; Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, 1st Lieut.

ARTHUR BRAMWELL CHAPMAN, Colfax, Washington. Born Colfax, Washington, July 28, 1892. Public School, Colfax, Washington; High School, Colfax, Washington '12; University of Idaho '13-'17; Football; Track; Wrestling; Theta Mu Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi; University of Louisville Medical School '17-'19; Theta Nu Epsilon; Phi Chi; U. of O. Medical School '21-'23; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

JAY RUSSELL COFFEY, Portland, Oregon. Born Moscow, Idaho, June 24, 1894. Portland Academy '12; University of Oregon; University of Wisconsin; Oregon Agricultural College; B. S. '16; entered Medical School '19; Assistant Dept. of Pathology '19-'20; Nu Sigma Nu; President Senior Class; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.



KENNETH DURWARD COOK, Portland, Oregon. Born McMinnville, Oregon, December 4, 1894. Grammar School, Portland, Oregon; Washington High School, Portland, Oregon, '16; Oregon Agricultural College '16-'18; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mask and Dagger; entered Medical School '19; Alpha Kappa Kappa; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

CARL WILLIAM EMMONS, Salem, Oregon. Born Evansville, Indiana, May 11, 1895. Grammar School, Salem, Oregon; Salem High School; University of Washington '14-'17; Phi Kappa Sigma; Pi Mu Chi; entered Medical School '19; Assistant Dept. Physiology two years; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

ST. CLAIRE RANSFORD GAY, Los Angeles, California. Born Toronto, Canada. Grammar School, New York City; Convent, Deauville, France; Hunter College, New York City; College of Pharmacy, New York City; Ph. G.; Toronto University; Research, Glands of Internal Secretion, Woman's Hospital, New York City; Instructor in Pharmacy, Woman's Hospital Training School, French Hospital Training School, New York City; entered Medical School '21.

RIETA CAMPBELL HOUGH, Portland, Oregon. Born Wabasha, Minnesota, 1894. High School, Wabasha, Minnesota; Carleton College, Missouri, '12; University of Oregon '14-'19; B. A.; Tre Nu; Eutaxian; German Club; Assistant in Chemistry (4); entered Medical School '19; Half Scholarship '19-'21; Class Vice-President '20-'21-'22; Vice-President Senior Class; Alpha Epsilon Iota.

ROBERT HENRY ISRAEL, Fairfield, Iowa. Born Wapello County, Iowa, October 1, 1900. Grammar School, Fairfield, Iowa; High School, Fairfield, Iowa, '17; Parsons College, Iowa, '17-'18; Reed College; University of Oregon '18-'19; entered Medical School '19.

LEROY CHESTER JENSEN, Portland, Oregon. Born Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 14, 1897. High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota; University of Minnesota '15-'18; entered Medical School '19.



J. DORMAN LEONARD, Burns, Oregon. Born Burns, Oregon, March 25, 1897. Grammar and High Schools, Burns, Oregon, '15; University of Oregon '15-'19; Sigma Chi; Torch and Shield; Sigma Alpha; entered Medical School '19; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

LEO SHERMAN LUCAS, Portland, Oregon. Born Asotin, Washington, September 19, 1894. Grammar School, Camas, Washington; High School, Weiser, Idaho, '14; Pacific University '19; B. A.; Alpha Zeta; Crimson Club; A. T. A.; entered Medical School '19; Assistant Dept. of Pathology '19-'21; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

IRA ALBERT MANVILLE, Eugene, Oregon. Born O'Neil, Nebraska, July 15, 1889. Grammar School, Eugene, Oregon; High School, Eugene, Oregon, '07; University of Oregon '13; B. A. '22; M. A.; Glee Club '12-'13; entered Medical School '19; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Student Council '20-'21; Scholarship '19-'20.

MERL LONNER MARGASON, Portland, Oregon. Born Lebanon, Oregon, December 24, 1896. Grammar School, Lebanon, Oregon; Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon; University of Oregon, '16-'19; B. A.; Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma; Torch and Shield; entered Medical School '19; Assistant Department of Anatomy '21-'22; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

SAMUEL GLENN MORGAN, Forest Grove, Oregon. Born Forest Grove, Oregon, March 9, 1896. Grammar School, Forest Grove; High School, Forest Grove, Oregon '13; Pacific University '17; B. A.; Crimson Club; Alpha Zeta; A. T. A.; entered Medical School '19; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

AXEL C. OSTERHOLM, Portland, Oregon. Born Stockholm, Sweden, July 28, 1892. Grammar School, Stockholm, Sweden; High School, Norrkoping, Sweden, '08; came to U. S. '09; R. R. Shop Machinist '09-'15; McMinnville College '15-'19; B. S.; Delta Psi Delta; Calendar Club; Glee Club (soloist); Male Quartet; Assistant in Biology '17-'18; Entered Medical School '19; Alpha Kappa Kappa.



CARLETON PARRISH PYNN, Appleton, Wisconsin. Born Appleton, Wisconsin, May 16, 1897. Grammar School, Seattle, Washington; Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington, '16; University of Washington '16-'18; entered Medical School '19; Assistant Dept. of Physiology '22; Instructor '22-'23; Collin's Fellowship '20-'21-'22; Alpha Kappa Kappa; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

DAVID R. ROBBINS, Los Angeles, California. Born Atlanta, Georgia, August 4, 1891. Grammar School, New York City; New York City College; Columbia University '06-'08; entered Medical School '19; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Chairman Student Council '23; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

DEAN BAYNARD SEABROOK, Portland, Oregon. Born Portland, Oregon, March 13, 1897. Grammar School, Portland, Oregon; Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon, '14; Stanford University '15-'16; University of Oregon '16-'17; Phi Delta Theta; entered Medical School '19; Nu Sigma Nu; President Junior Class; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

CLINTON H. THIENES, Waltherville, Oregon. Born Evansville, Indiana, 1896. Grammar School, California; Eugene High School '14; University of Oregon, '14-'18; B. A.; Oregon Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4) President (4); Class Debate (2); entered Medical School '18; Assistant in Anatomy '20-'21-'22; Pharmacology '23; Instructor in Chemistry Extension Course '21-'22-'23; Class President '18-'20; Kappa Psi.

PAUL TORLAND, Seattle, Washington. Born Norway, May 10, 1893. Grammar and High School, Oars and Voss School, Norway; University of Christiana, Norway, '15-'20; entered Medical School '20; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

KENT RAYMOND WILSON, Oregon City, Oregon. Born Oregon City, Oregon, April 10, 1895. Oregon City Grammar School; Washington High School, Portland, University of Oregon, '14-'17; B. S.; Alpha Tau Omega; Order of the O; entered Medical School '19; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.



MARSHAL MELVIN WOODWORTH, Albany, Oregon. Born Albany, Oregon, December 25, 1893. Grammar School, Albany, Oregon; High School, Albany, Oregon, '14; University of Oregon, '14-'17. Phi Delta Theta; entered Medical School '19; Assistant in Anatomy '21-'22; Nu Sigma Nu; 1st Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.



JOSEPH ANTHONY WUNDERLICH, Portland, Oregon. Born Clmitz, Kansas, September 4, 1888. Grammar School, Clmitz, Kansas, and Cornelius, Oregon; Mount Angel College '09-'13; Columbia University, Portland, '13-'16; Mount Angel College '17-'18; B. A.: University of Washington '18-'19; entered Medical School '19; Kappa Psi.



Seniors "at ease"

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at Dartmouth College September 29, 1888



UPSILON CHAPTER

Installed at University of Oregon Medical School March 21, 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

James Francis Bell, M. D., L. R. C. P.	Irving M. Lupton, M. D.	John Lecoq
Simeon Edward Josephi, M. D.	Albert T. Morrison, M. D.	Joseph K. Short, M. D.
Edmunde John Labbe, M. D.	Randall White, M. D.	Charles P. BoDine, M. D.
Albert Edward MacKay, M. D.	Frank McCauley, M. D.	Ira A. Manville, M. S.
Ernest Fanning Tucker, A. B., M. D.	Marr Bisailon, M. D.	Allan P. Noyes, M. D.
George Flanders Wilson, M. D.	J. B. Bilderback, M. D.	Edwin E. Osgood, A. B.
J. Earle Else, M. S. S., M. D.	Ralph C. Walker, M. D.	Dorwin Palmer, M. D.
Albert L. Hugh Mathieu, M. D.	W. H. Huntington, M. D.	Carlton P. Pynn
Ralph Charles Matson, M. D.	G. Lee Hynson, M. D.	Frank Taylor, M. D.
Ray William Matson, M. D.	Noble Wiley Jones, M. D.	Matthew Riddle, A. M.
Frederick J. Ziegler, B. S., M. D.	Charles Ferguson, A.M., M.D.	Otis F. Akin, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Carl W. Emmons	Paal Torland	Axel C. Osterholm	Ira A. Manville
Waldo Whitney Ball	David Robbins	Carlton Parrish Pynn	Kenneth D. Cook
		Edwin E. Osgood	

Juniors

Thurston W. Laraway	Vernon A. Douglas	Hugh A. Dowd	Ruben Harrison Mast
George H. Benschadler	Wayne A. Hunt	Carl H. Phetteplace	Bernard G. Barkwill
	John Francis Lecoq	Marion Lecoq	

Sophomores

Joseph B. McCarthy	Walter W. Gilbert	Adolph Weinzirl	Hobart D. Belknap
Verner E. Ruedy	Bernard J. Hanley	John W. Unis	Paul W. Spickard
Squire S. Bozorth	Nelson W. Mercier	Harold W. Dobbins	Barton Peden
	Harley Rex Shields	Earl C. Clark	Roland Allen

Freshmen

Clifford M. Carlson	Birchard A. Van Loan	Raymond F. Jones	Martin Norgore
Douglas W. Ritchie	Gordon B. Leitch	Thomas J. McCain	Webster Ross
Wilbur M. Bolton	Rey D. Smith	Irvin Thomas	



The 1923 Oregoniana



Emmons	Ball	Torland	Robbins	Osterholm	Pynn
Manville	Cook	Osgood	Bendshadler	Douglas	Hunt
Dowd	Phetteplace	Mast	Barkwill	J. LeCocq	M. LeCocq
McCarthy	Ruedy	Bozorth	Gilbert	Hanley	Mercier
Weinzil	Unis	Dobbin	Belknap	Spickard	Peden
Shields	Clark	Carlson	Ritchie	Bolton	Van Loan
Leitch	Smith	Jones	McCain	Thomas	Norgore

Nu Sigma Nu

Founded at University of Michigan March 2, 1882



BETA NU CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon May 16, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Karl J. Swenson, M. D.	T. H. Coffen, M. D.	R. M. Dodson, M. D.
T. M. Joyce, M. D.	W. S. Knox, M. D.	R. A. Fenton, M. D.
S. H. Sheldon, M. D.	H. C. Bean, M. D.	B. Holcomb, M. D.
C. R. McClure, M. D.	R. E. Watkins, M. D.	G. L. Boyden, M. D.
C. E. Morrison, M. D.	G. W. Millett, M. D.	R. W. Hausler, M. D.
W. C. Foster, M. D.	J. H. Fitzgibbon, M. D.	F. B. Kistner, M. D.
R. H. Wellington, M. D.	H. P. Rush, M. D.	V. E. Dudman, M. D.
G. N. Pease, M. D.	J. G. Strohm, M. D.	A. B. Dykman, M. D.
F. A. Kiehle, M. D.	G. F. Koehler, M. D.	L. B. Kingery, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1923

J. Dorman Leonard	Leo S. Lucas	J. R. Coffey
Merle L. Margason	S. Glenn Morgan	Kent R. Wilson
Dale J. Butt	M. M. Woodworth	Warren C. Hunter
Albert J. Bowles		Dean B. Seabrook

1924

Erwin H. Barendrick	Otis B. Schreuder	Raymond T. Kaupp
Kirk H. Prindle	Clarence B. Moffatt	Morris L. Bridgeman
Milton E. Wilson	Floyd South	Willard F. Hollenbeck

1925

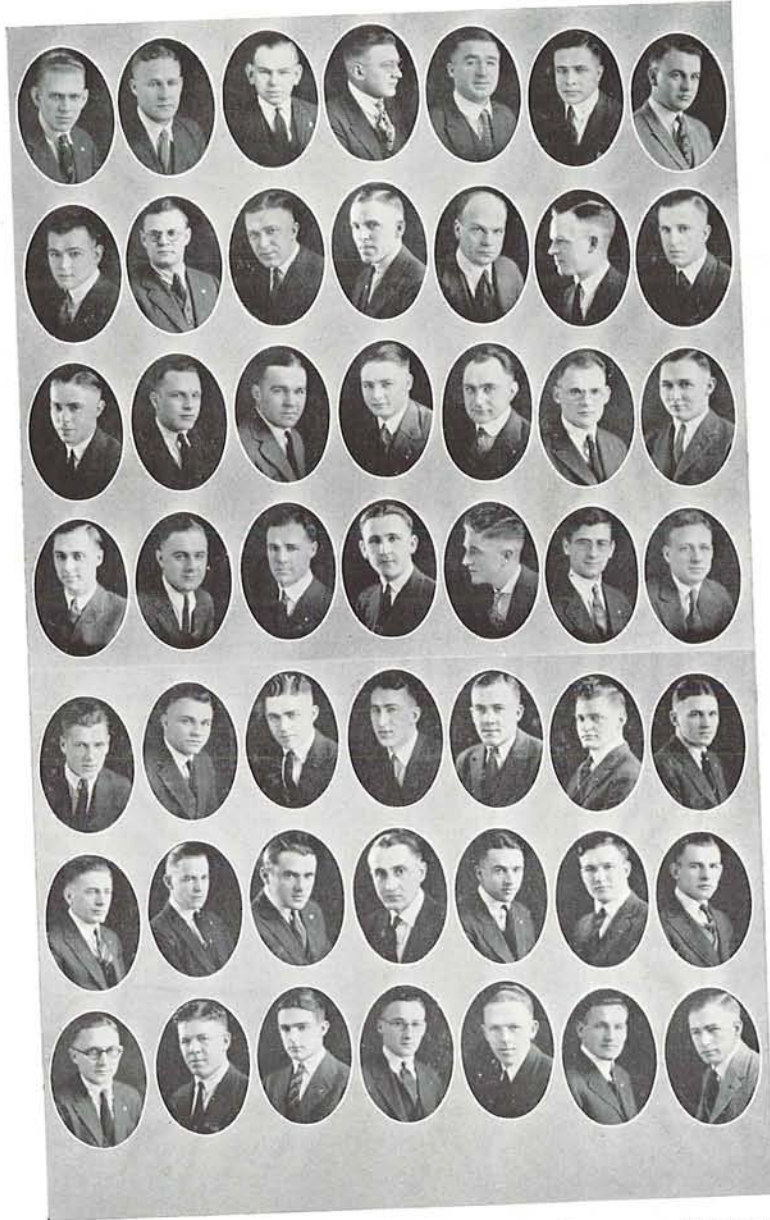
Kenneth P. Lancefield	D. W. E. Baird, Jr.	Paul Holbrook
Paul Bailey	Arthur C. Jones	F. Walter Brodie
James L. Sears	Howard P. Staub	Earl D. DuBois
Robt. L. McArthur	Harold Averill	Alvia G. Young

1926

Martin Howard	Howard Chamberlin	Virgil Cameron
Glenn S. Campbell	Wm. Grieve	Earnest L. Boylen
Eric C. Witt	Thos. Wyatt	Meredith Beaver
French Moore	Ralph Tavior	Kenneth Power
John White	Harold Dedman	John Adams
Earl Anderson		Kenneth Smith



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Bowles	Butt	Coffey	Hunter	Leonard	Lucas	Margason
Morgan	Seabrook	K. Wilson	Woodworth	Barendrick	Bridgeman	Hollenbeck
Kaup	Moffatt	Prindle	Schruder	South	M. E. Wilson	Averill
Bailey	Baird	Brodie	DuBois	Holbrook	A. Jones	Lancefield
McArthur	Sears	H. Staub	Young	Adams	Anderson	Beaver
Boyle	Cameron	Campbell	Chamberlin	Dedman	Grieve	Howard
F. Moore	Power	Smith	Taylor	White	Witt	Wyatt



Alpha Epsilon Iota

Founded at the University of Michigan February 3, 1890

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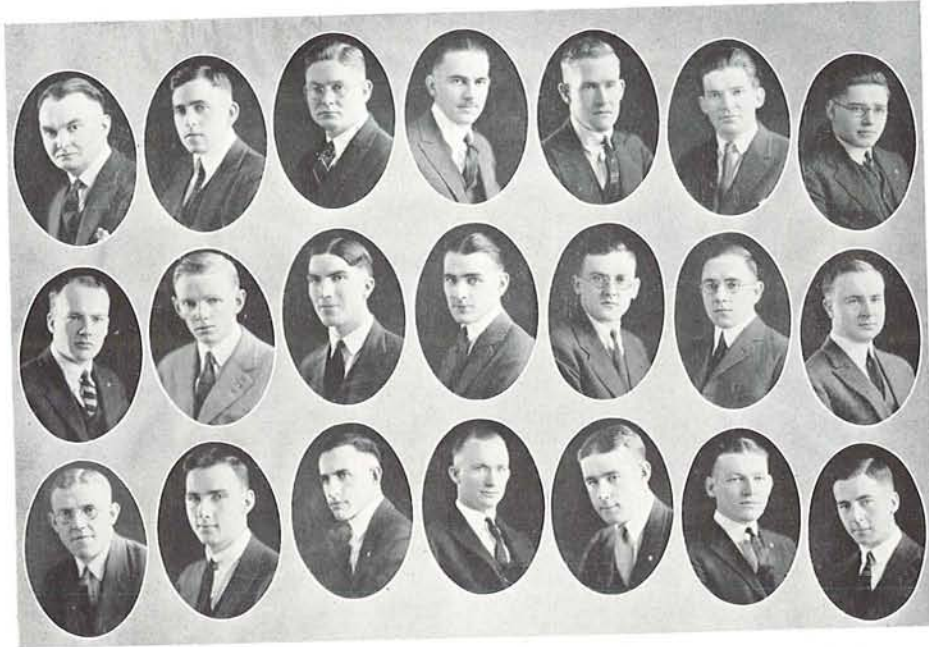
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Jesse Farrior	Dr. Helen C. Carey	Dr. Mildred McBride
Dr. Estella F. Warner	Dr. Grace Young	Dr. Zilpha Galloway

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

	<i>Seniors</i>	
Emmeline Banks		Rieta Hough
	<i>Juniors</i>	
Ruth Watkins	Wilmoth Osborn	Lewa Wilkes
	<i>Sophomores</i>	
Mildred Mumby		Grace Linklater



Chapman
Innskeep
Christmas

Whitten
Huggins
Sharkey

Wilson
Sutherland
Hewitt

Pugh
Lucas
Martin

Briggs
Rees
Robertson

Mizner
Dewiss
McCarthy

Countryman
Daniels
Keeney

Phi Chi

Founded at the University of Vermont, 1889

BETA CHAPTER

*Installed December 31, 1914, at the University of Oregon
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FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. F. R. Menne, Dr. F. E. Burget, Dr. L. Howard Smith, Dr. John N. Coghland, Dr. Andrew J. Browning.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1923

Arthur B. Chapman

1924

J. Dwight Wilson
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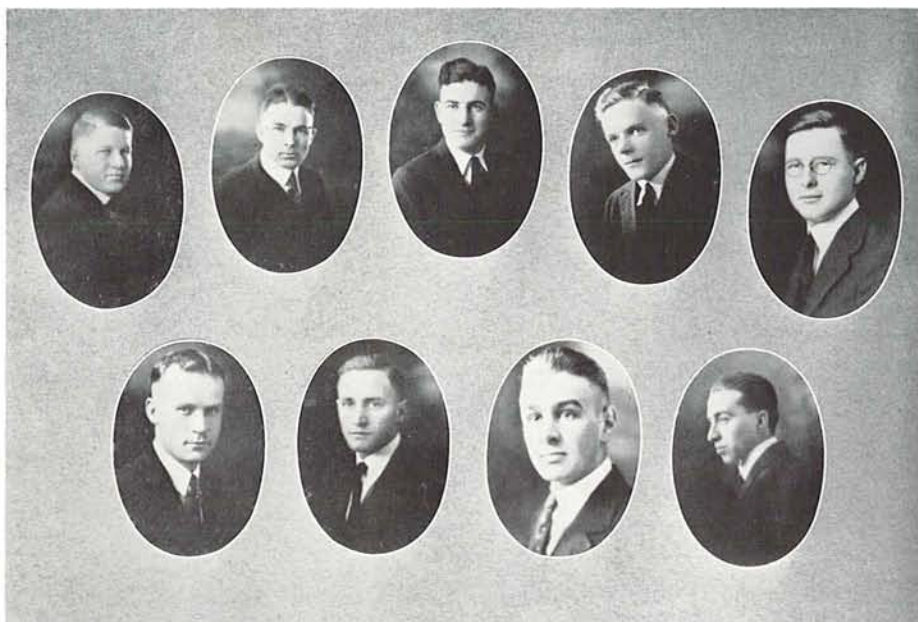
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Dow Inskeep

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William Sharkey
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Eugene V. Robertson
Justin S. McCarthy



Thienes Wunderlich Jones Thompson Cushman
 Dickinson Lawson Fisher Horner

Kappa Psi

Founded at Russell Military Academy, 1879

GAMMA NU CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon, March, 1921

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Dr. H. J. Sears
 Dr. C. J. McCusker

Dr. W. B. Holden
 Dr. Karl P. Moran

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Clinton Thienes

Joseph Wunderlick

Juniors

Clyde Horner

Norris Jones

Richard Thompson

Sophomores

Glenn Cushman

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David Lawson

Freshmen

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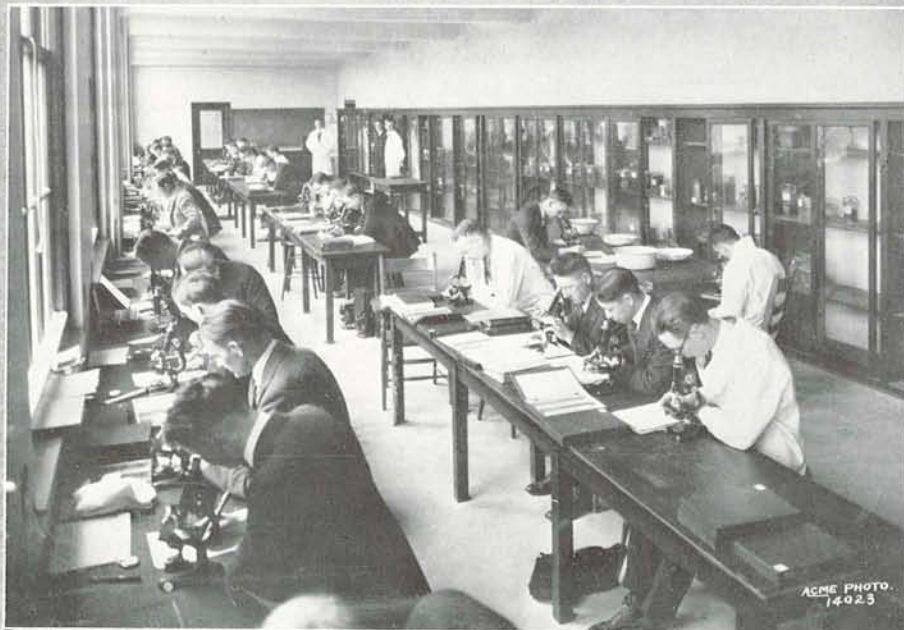


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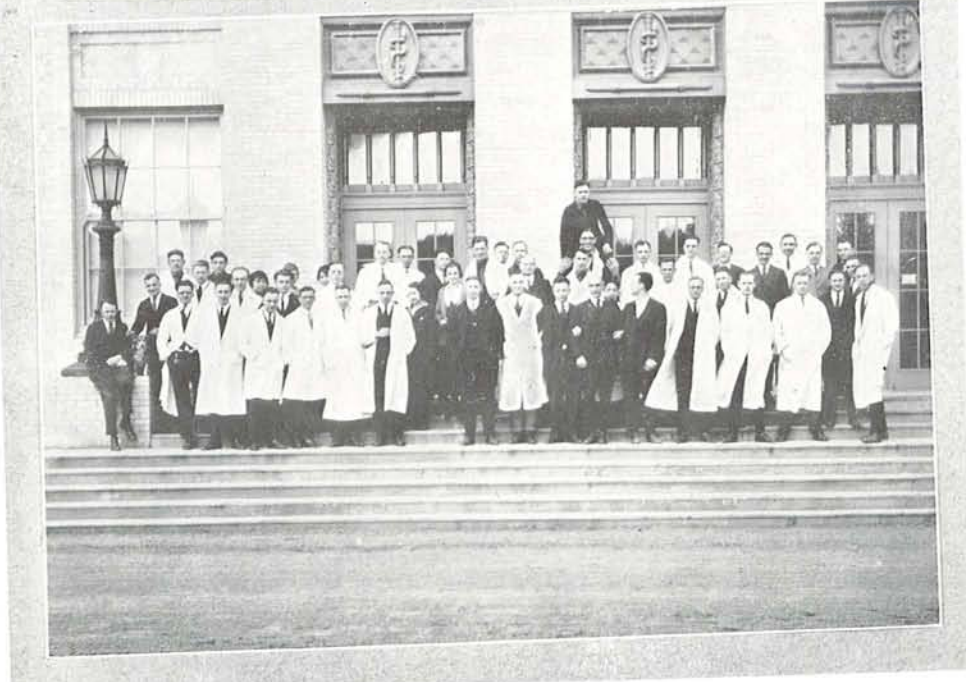
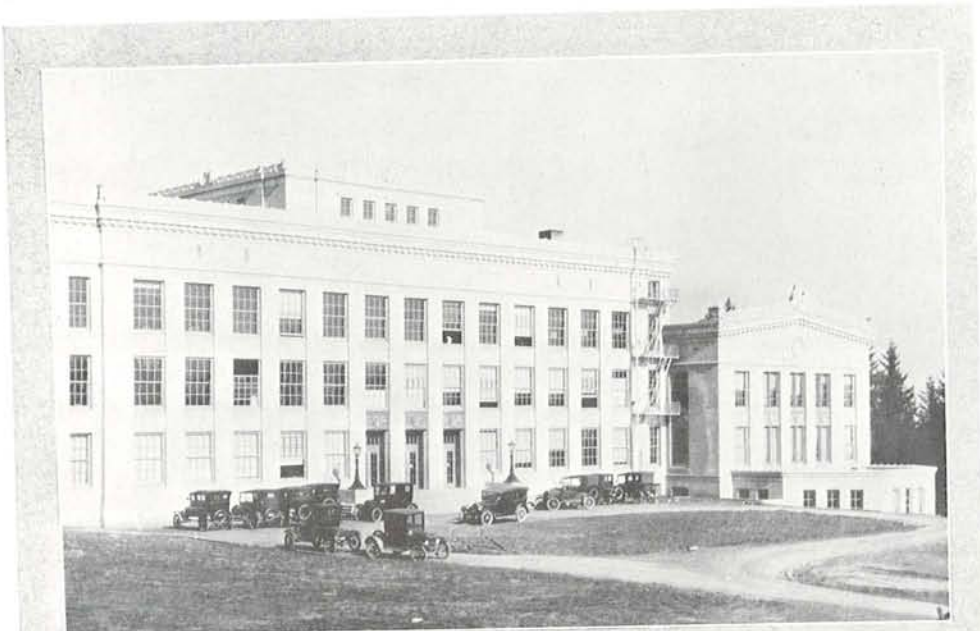


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Senior Pediatric Class



Biochemistry and Pathology Laboratories



The Medical School
Sophomore class



Here comes the bride
Early risers

Ruining the eyes
Big head, big feet
Budding M. D.'s

The 1923 Oregoniana



Healthy and happy
Snuggle puppies
It's not all work

Medical library steps
Hoot owls
Mac

The Morgue

PATHOGENESIS OF PELVIC INFLAMMATION

"It is due to the phagocytes chasing the staphylococci around the pelvic brim, while the obturator band plays the umbilical cord."

The eternal triangle: Malleus, Incus, and Stapes.

Question of the day: How Menne did Larsell?

Wise crack: Fissure of Rolando.

No home should be without one:

Mycograph.

Goltz Dog.

Colorimeter.

Muscle lever.

Ph apparatus.

Ken Smith (in bed)—Yes, Doctor. I feel much better, but there is something the matter with my breathing.

Doctor—Um—yes. We must see if we can't get something to stop that.

"What is all the noise in the surgery?"

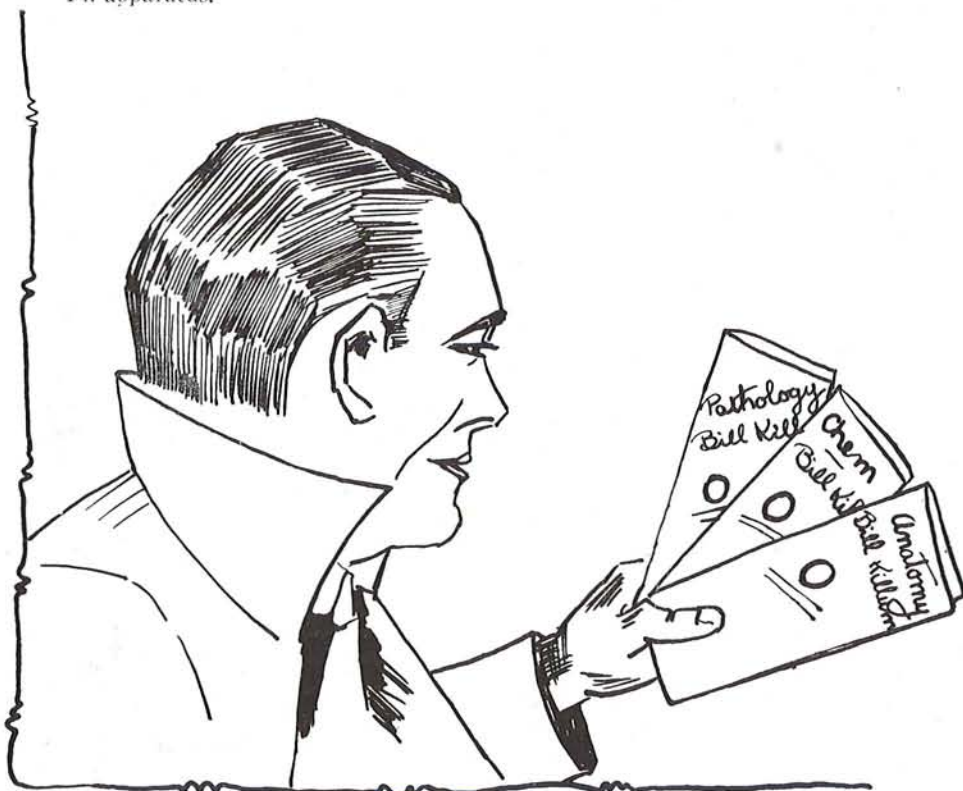
"That's the heart beating on the ear drums."

Frosh—I noticed Miss Douthit has a new Ford.

Seph—That's nothing; Dr. Benson had a pneumonia.

Frosh—What is the most popular holiday at Wilcox Memorial?

Senior—Labor Day.



Medics Order of the "O"

Illustrations for Clarification
as used by Medical School Professors

Morphological differentiation of
 B. Coli T.B. Diphtheria Strep. } By Dr. Sears

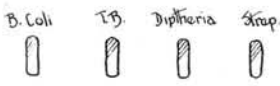
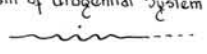



Diagram of Urogenital System } By Dr. Allen

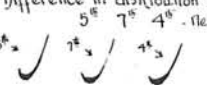


(II) Hooklets of tania
 (II) Malignant neo fibro myoma
 (III) Blood picture - Pernicious anemia } By Dr. R. L. Benson

Normal Toxic Colloidal } By Dr. Rust.




Difference in distribution of
 5th 7th 4th nerves } By Dr. Burgett.



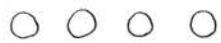
Difference in blood pressure in
 different depressants } By Dr. Meyers.



Mechanics of Respiration } By Dr. Foster.



Differentiating diagrams of Coasts } By Dr. J. Hashkins



Astounding differences in
 Golgi Type Cells } By Dr. Karsell



Complete diagram showing - Action,
 Nerve, lymph + blood supply of
 Levator Ani } By Dr. Hausler.



Dr. C. Baceous Gland was arrested recently for running a skin game.

The wedding of Billy Rubin and Violet Ray is to occur soon.

A recent addition to the faculty is Ole Cranon, the famous Swedish scientist.

Recreation at the Medical School is as hard to find as the etiology of measles.

Increased altitudes cause an increased production of red blood cells. How about climbing a Hypophysis?

Dr. Myers stopped Bill Sutherland from taking exercise yesterday. He was afraid he would Teres Major.

In our younger days the three R's stood for "Reading," "Riting" and "Rithmetic." Now they stand for Rush's 'Ritten Razzes.

If Grace Linklater was absent from Pathology Lab would Warren Hunter?

"When doctors disagree"—somebody usually gets flunked.

We understand that choroid coats will be worn extensively this year.

Nobody has found the ossification centers for the Os Mosis as yet.

Dr. Foster (to ordinary freshmen)—What's the number of the seventh cranial nerve?

Freshman (usual answer)—I haven't gotten over the assignment yet.

Dr. Benson—Describe Charcot's Joint.

Paul Bailey—That's one place I haven't located yet.

"Have you ever metanephros?"
 "No; but I saw a diencephalon."

An Autopsical Wheeze

Stark on the chilly slab is placed the lifeless clay,
And, grouped about, some men have come to learn and not to pray.
For God has taken what was His and left the rest to us
To study over, argue, too, and sometimes just to cuss.

A lung on section will show this; a spleen is filled with that;
Some liver tissue is sclerosed and some replaced by fat;
The kidney cortex is obscured by areas of clot,
And so on through the lifeless mass instructive parts are sought.

But can't we find the other things which once within these were,
And show it scientifically and how they all occur?
The "Low, Sweet Nothings" the lung once breathed that we have never
seen!
And no report has come to light of the venom of the spleen!

The "throbs" of love the heart once held, on section don't appear;
Examination of the brain discloses naught of fear,
And when the gut has been exposed, wherein is the compassion?
There is no doubt pathology is surely out of fashion.

A school of Coue-ologists will soon supplant the "paths,"
And to reduce the temperature we'll only think the baths.
When an enema is ordered, 'twill give the nurse delight
To get results most copiously by wishing all her might.

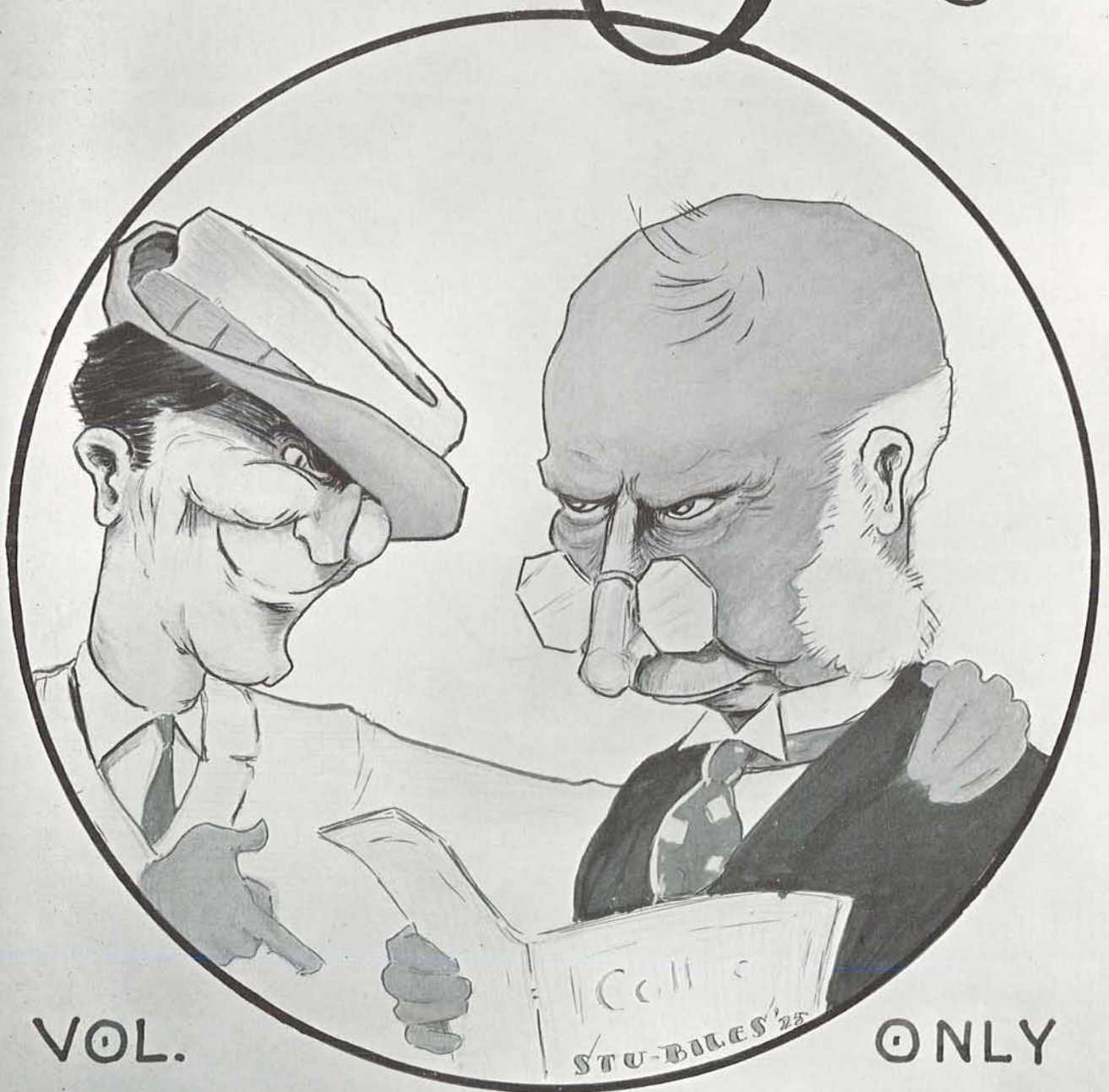
And then no doubt the Coue-scope will show the "cardio-throb,"
The splenic venom will be shown to the cookoo student mob.
The little "Lovelets" of the lung will Coue-graph in red
And fear will be a vivid green when the scope is on the head.

So, day by day, in every way, we're more cookoo than Coue.
We don't need pills; we have no ills, our pains have gone kafluee.
That's what our patients soon will say—we must be up and doing
And hunt a job or soon we'll starve with patients cookoo-coueing.

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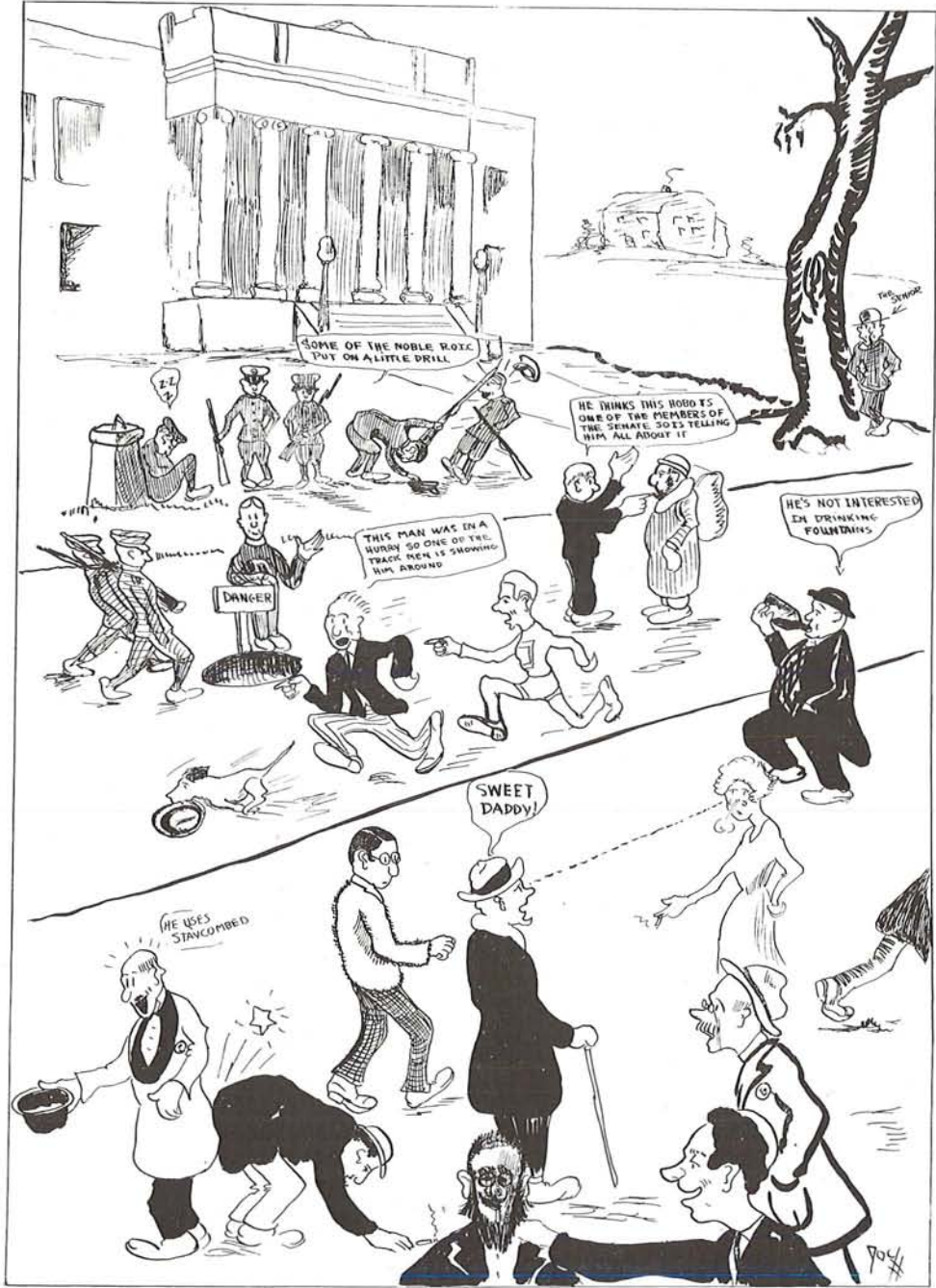
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Company*

The Rain and Snow

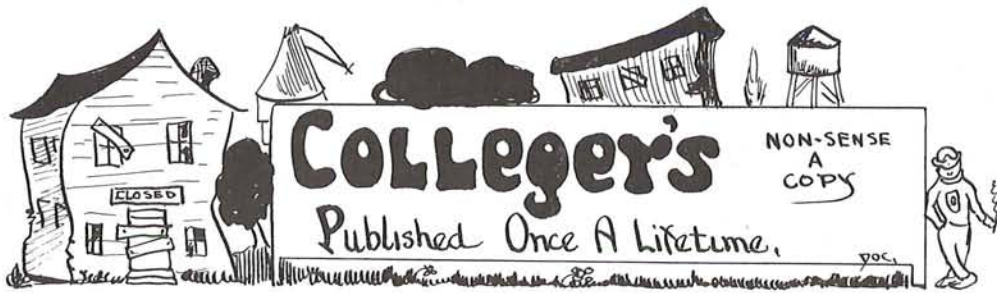
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Herm Surloin
Proprietor



THE ANNUAL VISIT OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE.



The editor received a masterpiece the other day from an out of town contributor and enclosed was the following letter:

"Dear sir, if the work is not satisfactory I beg you will tell me so and if you cannot use it, where could I put it to good advantage, as I have other irons in the fire?"

After reading over a few pages of the "tragedy" it was returned with the following:

"Madam, I would advise you to put this where your irons are."

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Jack was arrested for taking a hand full of peanuts off a stand. The charge was "impersonating an officer."

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She: Will you be true when I'm gone?

He: Yes, but don't be gone long.

-o-

Teacher: Hans, what are the five senses?

Hans: Nickles.

-o-

Franc: I went blackberrying today.

Paul: You did?

Franc: Yeh, to a colored man's funeral.

-o-

"Did you meet the fellow I mentioned to you when you were in North Dakota?"

"What did he look like?"

"Sort of a Swedish looking chap with light hair."

Wild-eyed Customer: I want a quarter's worth of carbohic acid.

Clerk: Sorry, this is a hardware store—but—we-er-have some fine razors, rope and revolvers.

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Men

Aren't men queer!

They cover their backs

They smoke —

Because they like it!

They tie knots

That will untie!

They don't roll their socks—

Or wear galoshes

And drink moonshine by

The quart but

Don't get sick!

They never rouge—

And they do wear

B. V. D.'s.

They are so

Different

From Women!

-o-

Of hideous noises

There is none that is worse

Than the blood curdling cry

Of a Ford in reverse.

-o-

Cliff: I feel like the last banana in the store.

Ford: How is that?

Cliff: Rotten.

-o-

Two heads are better than one in matching coins.



This is the guy who writes those wonderful stories about the big strong athletic chaps and the clinging, flowery types of womanhood. He writes with such deep understanding so they say and none but a big handsome chap could ever have written such delicious stuff.

Marie: The movie actors must always come from Missouri?

Margie: Why from Missouri?

Marie: Aren't they always being shown?

-o-

"Now, Mr. McCulloch," said the lawyer, "Is it true that the accused is accustomed to talking to himself when he is alone?"

"I am hardly in a position to say, sir."

"You are what? Why, didn't you just say you were intimately acquainted with the accused?"

"Yes," said Mac, "but I never was with him when he was alone."

-o-

Rev. Eddy: Do you have prayers at your house in the morning?

Johnny: No, sir, only at night. We ain't afraid in the daytime.

Van Dusen stepped from his motor and leisurely strolled toward the entrance of the Chevaliers' Club. From an expensive case he produced a monogrammed cigarette and gently tapped it on the back of his faultless gray glove. Then from a highly engraved match box he took a match and placed the cigarette between his lips. As he cupped his hands to guard the tiny flame he turned toward the street and after a few puffs glanced up at the oncoming traffic.

Huge cars slid by on their cushioned wheels and chauffeurs bundled in fur coats sat serenely in the glass palaces of the rich as they whirled swiftly up the street. Here and there darted a yellow taxi. It was one of these that caught Van Dusen's eye as he gazed upon the street. From one window a white arm of a woman protruded, slim and beautiful in its nakedness. Suddenly a head was thrust from the same window covered with long auburn hair which whipped frantically in the cold breeze. Apparently the woman was in distress and she was held prisoner in that speeding taxi.

Van Dusen rushed to the curb and was about to vault into his waiting motor when a shrill voice stopped him.

"My Gawd, mister," it shrilled, "ain't dese movie guys de limit. Have to come up here among de swells to git de atmosphere."

Van Dusen was abashed—no he was more than that—he was humiliated yet he was thankful for had he not just escaped the awful disgrace of being ridiculed in the daily newspapers. He pictured the headlines.

"Prominent Society Man Dashes to Rescue of Movie Heroine in One of Her Scenes on Fifth Avenue."

He turned again and hastened to the club, yet deep in his heart he held a picture of that slim graceful arm and the auburn hair in the yellow taxi. And to himself he murmured.

"Them days is gone forever."

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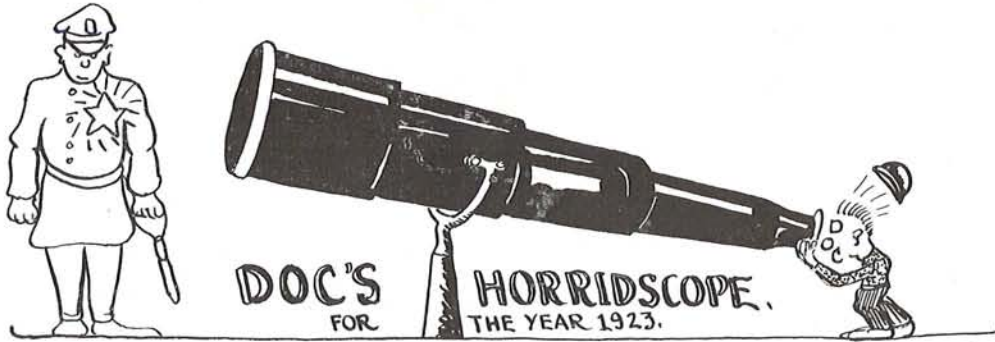
"Culbertson is a financial wonder?"

"How come?"

"Well, the other day he spilt a cup of coffee on a guy's pants."

"Got off without paying for them, huh?"

"Not only that but talked the fellow into paying for the coffee."



The New Year finds Jupiter and Mercury playing put and take with the great dipper. This signifies a dry year with the exception of the usual amount of rainfall and considerable more. There will be great floods and considerable liquid goods will be downed. It is the time for those born on the thirty-first of February to be very careful of powdered glass and to distill everything they swallow. The time is ripe for all piggers to start in a new field, for great progress in pin-planting will be made before the spring is over.

Mars not being visible (having lost his toga in a poker game) the Germans and the French will have to fight it out without his help. It is predicted by the philosopher that the Mill Race will be as popular as ever and aspirants are advised to make a purchase of a canoe. Much hand-shaking will take place as usual and rushing will be on a square basis as it has been in the past. California will have a good football team this year in spite of the reports that only fifteen thousand will attend the University this year, and only three hundred will be out for the sport this year. The position of the planet Saturn assures the cake eaters that their hats will continue to be stylish and long hair will be worn by the violinists. The presence of Uranus indicates that three-fourths of the ponys used in exams will be of no use. Cigarette sales will drop off as the women will adopt the pipe for the year smoke.

Crucial events mark the month of May. The weather will be warm and balmy with an occasional shower. Galoshes will be set aside for hip boots and bobbed hair will be a thing of the past. Spit curls will again appear with the introduction of chewing tobacco in social circles. The planet further indicates the establishing of a system of grading whereby a student may only pass

in three hours instead of four previous to this date. The average number of flunks will be 106% for all fraternities and the requirement for graduation will include knitting at least one scarf or sweater for the men. The usual number of cigarettes will be bummed and sleep will be permitted during the hours of 5 to 7 a. m. in the basement only in fraternities turning over the sleeping porches to the snorers.

If you have any money to invest, now is the time to start pigging. Anyone born this year will be too young to participate in politics and they are warned against going with more than one girl at a time as serious complications will arise. Few diamonds will be returned this year owing to the high price of cosmetics. Politics will be as dirty as ever owing to a great shortage of soap in the washrooms at Washington and a bill will be introduced in the Senate to prohibit members from putting their feet on the desks and sleeping during working hours.

Venus is also in prominence and persons using dynamite as a tooth pick should be more than careful. The Junior Prom will be crowded this year, an unusual occurrence. For those who are graduating this will be the last year but not for some of the class of twenty-three owing to the fact that their love for the Alma Mater is greater than their ability upon studious lines. White gloves will be taboo at formals and soap and water suggested as a substitute.

This shows evidence of being a hard year on stiff collars as no one has been found to pose for Arrow Collar advertisements. A number of girls will have to look elsewhere for pictures for their rooms. Many girls will be frantic as all telephones will be barred from sororities and only one date a month will be permitted by the faculty

unless supervised by some member of the Dean's staff.

The position of the moon indicates a great thirst since there will be very little moonshine during the summer months. Multitudes will succumb to the dread effects of wood alcohol trying to quench their thirst. A new drink will be discovered which will rival Coco-Cola in popularity and will be made from cement in order that it will get hard in a short time. Mules' hoofs will be very expensive as a substitute for bonded stuff and the industry of mule raising will again make Missouri the most famous state of the union. A new state will be taken into the union, that Foolishness which has taken great bounds in Congress during the past decade. The president will address Congress this year at their usual mail box.

The position of the stars indicates that persons born in the month of June next year will be younger and less experienced than those of this year. This indicates a great influx of births for this year and a proving of Barnum's statement. In all, the year appears to be one of favorable prediction, according to the observations made by myself with an Eveready Flashlight and a pair of fit-right glasses and I advise all those who contemplate marriage that I know, to wait until I leave as I am broke and can't send them a present.



Who gave the bride away?

Her little brother. He got up during the ceremony and yelled, "Hurrah, Minnie, you got him at last."



You got to hand it to him.

Don: Why do they call you Bill?

Bill Spear: Because I was born on the first of the month.

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Chuck: What do you think of my dancing pumps?

Ida: My dear, they are immense!

-o-

Student: Did you yell at me down town?

Prof: No.

Student: Well, some bum did.

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Cleo: Have you stopped smoking?

Leo: Yes, you can't get a good cigar on the campus now, it is too muddy.

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Shrimp: They tried to tell me to buy a thousand seals for Christmas.

Lee: Thought you owned a zoo, huh?

-o-

Lin: Why do you call your pig ink?

Fat: Because he runs out of the pen.

-o-

Don Z.: What time does this show begin?

Ticket Seller: Five to eight.

Don: I don't care how long it lasts; I want to know when it begins.

-o-

James: You've got very little on me.

Jenny: You've got very little on yourself, my dear.

-o-

Twelve Thirty

Frosh's Parents: Is this where Bob Jones lives?

Fraternity Brother: Yeh, carry him in, we'll put him to bed.



Sigma Nu: Lay down! Lay down Pete, I tell you!

S. N. Frosh: You better say lie down. Pete's a Boston Bull, you know.



Youniversity of Orregon

Dear Pete—

Since I have come down hear to skool, they is lots i have to tel you. i got by fine this first quarter, in my subjects and also in regards to the wommin. Say, what do you think they calls it wen a fella takes girl out here? They calls it piggin an some bird tels me it is called that on acct. of some wise bird hoggin the same woman so as no other guy kin get a date. What is a date? Well supposin that you and me was to want to go down to the show at Springfield on Sun. night and i calls up won of these hear sororities and lines up two swell dames one for each of us. Wel then we would have a date apeace.

They got a swell bunch of bldgs. hear that we go to college in. The Adm. bldg. is a k. o. It looks like the 1st national bank in hour town and they sure haul in the coin from a fella there same as at a bank, only you dont get none of it back. I have did fine as a finnanseer hear to. The 1st day i come on the campus, i bot five (5) dollars worth of stock in the library steps from one of the birds that was leavin the skool so when i wanted to stand there with some dame i could.

i am taking a coarse that will get me some letters behind my name and they is known as A. B. which means All Bull so a bird told me the other day. When i want to get me a job later on i can tell the world my name is Red Snagg A. B. and he says they will fall at my feat. You remember how the bunch yoused to laf at my stories i rote in Hiskool? Wel they is a comic paper hear that falls for that kind of stuff and it is called the Lemon Punch. i went down to the

Punch office which is in the back of the coup store where you buy an interest in the Univ. and i tels the ed. which is a guy called Doc, i says, says i have rote some good stuff in my time an would he care to have me put out the paper for him for a wife? Well he says what kind of stuff have you did? Say, says i, im good i am. He says, yeah whats your name? Red Snagg says i. Oh says he kind of apologizing like, excuse me for doubting your word Mr. Snagg but are you the guy they named the magazine after? wich one, says i. The Red Book, says he. Well i says i couldnt say as to that. Can we run your pitcher with your work Mr. Snagg? Sure says i. Fine says Doc, ware that soot too will you? Well i couldnt very well refuse when he made it so plane that he wanted it that way.

The other day i went over to the Fiji house for dinner and wen i gets in side i says to won of the birds there, where is the Fijis? Im one says he. But wheres your grass skirt? says i. He left me there and kinda snorted holding his hand over his face. i suppose he was insulted i should think they ware grass skirts hear where it ranes so much that the grass would grow and they would hav to cut the grass every weak. i says to Dutch Gramm, how is it the Fijis dont ware that head-dress i seen in the movies? Well he says, if youd a bin hear last year and seen the competition we got among the dames for them head-dresses youd see why we laid offn that sort of thing.

i seen Ep Hoyt on the St. the other day and i says to him, its to bad aint it that you fellas all got your hats mashed that way. What did you do buy them by the gross and they packed them



too tight? Well says he some guys should ware bakon rine for a hat band. Why, i asks, They is fat heads, says he and we both lafed.

They is another guy working on the Punch from Cal. i seen him the other day and says, say Ted why is it all the dames stair at me so when i pass by? Do you speak to them? he asks. No says i why should i. Well he says, they is probably hurt becus you ignoar them. Well i says none of them asked me out yet.

The other day a bird comes up to me and says, are you a Frosh? Sure says i. Well he asks where is you green lid. what green lid? Well he says every Frosh hear should wear one of them green lids. Hav you noticed all the Seniors which is bald headed. Sure i says they is quite a lot of them. Well he says we require all Frosh to ware them green lids to keep them from becoming bald headed and disgracing the skool. So i got me won and my hare is staying in fine.

Del&Owen two guys i am in the same classes with asked me up to the house where they live. When i got there won of them asks me where i intended staying. Well i says i havent been at all the hotels yet but your grub hear suits me fine, what does it cost you for room and board? Well they tels me, we are kinda crowded rite now but when things get a little better setteled well speak to the manager of the hotel and see if we can get you a room. Thats fine i says but ill look around in the meantime. i hear that the capa cigs are not very crowded so ill inquire down there.

i went over to the Delt Hotel the other day with a fella named Haycox. He asked me if i played anything. Sure says i the juice harp. its too bad says he but they don't give letters for that hear but im in favor of putting it up to vote. Why i asks do they call the hotels hear on the campus such funny names? Well he says they is all Greak names. i knew a Greak up home, i says that run a restaurant. Well he says they is Greaks running all these too. i never met any of the proprietors yet i says. Well he says thats to there loss aint it. Why do they call that new barn up there the Fidelt house for then i asks. Well he says a Greak owns all the stock in it. What kind of stocks says i? Watered i guess says he. Well solong says i, i am going to meat a

bird that is going to let me in on a weekly night seat in the grandstand.

Me and a bird named Kays that i met at the rally the other nite was out walking with a couple of wommin the other day and we come to a big pond of water. On the other side is a sign WADE BROS. i says to Sandy thats his first name, is the birds around hear all so dumb as they has got to be told when they is water around? Well says he i have seen some new birds that war showed several times that water is pretty wet in the Mill Race. They must have come from Cal says i lafing. The girls when they seen what a clever guy i was lafed to. My, says won of them, aint you clever Mr. Snagg. You orta see me when i am feeling good says i. the other says to her friend kinda low, id hate to be around. Shucks they is probably afraid that i am a rough guy even if i dont look it.

The other day in English clas i read a paper i rote on this bird Shakespere. Wen i finished the teacher says, where did you learn such grammar, Mr. Snagg? i learned myself says i kinda proudly. Well she says im glad you didnt learn anyone else in my classes. If i had they wouldnt be no more work for you teachers says i.

Well they isnt much moar to tel you and i have a bad cold in my hed.

Hoping you are the same

Yr. Friend

Si.

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Vern D.: I'm a major in economics.

Sid H.: Where's your uniform?

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Bill C.: How did you get in so early last night?

E. J. H.: Had tough luck. Leaned against the doorbell by mistake.

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He (watching a fumble): "Jim is certainly fast after the ball."

She (sleepily): "Quite so."

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Marion refused my proposal of marriage last night.

Deaf, but not dumb, eh?



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Nothing could give us more pleasure than to hear that the faculty had decided to strike. In fact we advocate anything that would inconvenience the administration in starting up next fall, thereby giving us an extended invitation to lay around for a few months in blissful solitude. Why have a University at all? Don't is the answer. Why go to college when you can get a job digging ditches or driving a garbage wagon at wages which make a professional man's pittance look like an inventory of a penny bank? If you require something high up in the world paint flag poles or shingle roofs. The value of a college education is that when you get a good job you can tell the boss how to run it and get fired almost immediately when otherwise you would perhaps have to wait several years before receiving the blue slip. Therefore, we advocate going to college by all means, but if you want to amount to something like a gardener or selling shoe strings on a corner, go out for athletics. Statistics show that 71 3/4 % of the college athletes starve before the age of one hundred and six years, or die a natural death. Think of this great sacrifice. Is it not stupendous to think that a fellow with great ability in football will die some day even if he is already

dead from the ears up? It is better to sit at home and make fudge and sip tea from lacquered china than to plow around in the mud all day. Having read this article of merit, the editor feels sure that there will be no more football players at Orgy College unless men are admitted and it is made a co-educational school.

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When the reader glances through this section he is warned not to be critical but to forget all his fraternal obligations if he has any and to try and forgive the editor if his name is taken in vain somewhere amidst the columns. If the section was not made personal in some manner or other, the effect would be lost. Besides the editor expects to be far from the maddening crowds when these futile attempts are brought to light, but if they should be brought forth whilst he is in the neighboring vicinity, he hopes that no great assassinations will take place and no hard feeling will result.

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To arrive at Oregon with a smile is not a difficult undertaking and to leave with one is

harder. But to leave a smile on the face of the student body is a stupendous problem. Live and laugh is the little moral set forth in this section for those reading it. When the reader gets out in life, we hope that he will glance back to his Oregana and look through this section. Again the campus will be pictured in his mind and the thought of old associations will flit across the screen of memory, the time when he and some of the gang put on a party will come back and he will live through his college days again. To all them the editor wishes the best of luck as he goes out to tackle the problem of securing three meals a day without working. Adios.

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Now that styles have gone as far as they can to the extreme a great upheaval is about to take place. Only weather-proof paint will be indorsed in cosmetic use and Royal Baking Powder will be the latest in facial disguise. This will undoubtedly raise the eyebrows another notch or so. Pants will be flute bot-tomed as compared to the old bell shape, and sashes will be worn in place of belts as there will be no tails on the shirts. The ever-present jazzbow tie will make its exit and long beards will be ushered in by dame fashion. Barbers will go out of business altogether now with the remaining of long hair for men prevalent and women will try and do their ragged locks up. A great era of common sense will strike the country and bounce off with the introduction of velvet wristlets for men. What the world is coming to is beyond our prediction.

The editor feels that he is indebted to many for this issue of Colleger's and wishes to thank such great figures in history as Geo. Washington, Eugene V. Debs, President Harding, Marshal Foch, Cleopatra, Roy Gardner, Marian MacClain and other great robbers for their untiring cooperation in this magnanimous undertaking. To Viscount Ishi, too, he is greatly indebted in that the Viscount being Japanese can speak the language and the editor, although he cringes to admit it, cannot. He also must admit that the professors have given great aid in furnishing material for this issue in that they have acted as they always do, giving him great inspiration toward the ridiculous.

To both the students in the University (whoever they are) he wishes to extend a heartfelt thanks and appreciation of their endeavors. He also thanks Columbus for discovering the country, thus enabling him to put out this magazine.

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One swallow may bring eternal summer.

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One good turn often opens a safe.

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It is not good that a man be alone but cheaper.

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A rolling stone is well avoided.

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A Good Opening For
A Young Man.

Ask me no questions and I'll use no ponies.

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On the Wire

Rrrrrrrrring.

Hello. Delt house?

Yeh.

Is Harold there?

No.

Is Hal?

No.

Then Jim?

I'm sorry.

Well, I'm awfully lonesome. Won't you come over?

Aw thanks.

By the way who is this?

The janitor.

Bang.

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Infirmary: I must take your temperature.

Infirmate: You can't.

Infirmary: Why not?

Infirmate: Because the other doctor took it.

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"And, too, they say that Jack has been a pauper.

"Oh, heavens, to think there has been another woman in his life."

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She (referring to rain): "Oh, dear, it's beginning to come down."

He: "Would a safety pin help?"

Fat Burns at Oregon

Have you heard the story the gossips tell
Of Fat Burns of Oregon? No? Ah, well,
Brief is the glory that poor fish earns,
Briefer the story of how Fat Burns;
He is the guy who won renown.
The only bird who didn't back down
When they rode him about his own home town.
But he held his own in the bull each day
When each one had his little say.
That was the fall of twenty-two,
When the trouble started to brew
That made Fat Burns a hero new.
Retiring and modest as a bright red tie
A description which fits this Fat Burns guy.
I might tell how but a day before
Fat Burns stood at his frat-house door
Looking down the college street
His chest puffed out like an old time squire
He heard the bell which told of fire
And to his ears the sound was sweet.
And swiftly up the street he flew
For the house that burned was the Gamma Nu.
The flames leaped out from the great front door
And soon from the windows the smoke did pour.
But throwing his arm before his face
Through the flames Fat Burns did race.
Inside the house the flames did rage
On every side a red hot cage
And outside the gathered throng
Cheered poor Fat loud and long.
Minutes passed—no sign of Fat
Then from a window sailed his hat.
The roof collapsed, the sides fell in
Then the charred remains where the house had
been.

A strange act for a man like Burns
Who minded none of his own concerns.
They found him down on the cellar stair
The flames had found him sitting there.
In his arms was a cider jug
Which to his body he did hug.
Now when someone a good laugh yearns
He'll ask a bird: "Did you know Fat Burns?"
And he'll say no, of course, because
He has forgotten it really does.

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The COED is not as fierce as she is painted.

Ralph C.: Did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide that showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?

Walt: No, let's hear it.

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Bernice: Can you give me a couple of rooms?

Hotel Clerk: Yes. Suite one.

Bernice: Sir!

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Gushing: He wore my picture over his heart and it stopped a bullet.

Slushing: I'm not surprised. It would stop a clock.

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Honesty is the best poverty.

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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Perhaps you read of olden times when knight-hood was in bloom and the days when it was hard to bum a good cigarette except in the Sahara where the Camels were in profusion and the Lucky Strike had not been made. Well it came about like this: Columbus having made a trip to the New Continent wired some of his friends in dear old England and told them that there were plenty of good jobs open for them in the hotels as lobby loungers and plenty of cop jobs for the Irish.

It happened that Sir Walter Raleigh, who was a good scout and liked his little nip between acts, heard of this and immediately set forth in his private yacht for New York. His wireless having gone on the blink, he landed in Virginia by mistake but was very glad afterwards. Here he met Reynolds, Liggott and Myers and Robert Burns, who were famous men in the tobacco game. It seems that no one except the Indians smoked the weed then but it was used extensively for porous plasters. One day Sir Walt was out walking with one of the keen young Indian girls and she told him how the girls all smoked out in Cal but she hadn't started as yet. As he didn't have a pipe along he took out his saxophone and filled it with the wonderous weed and bumming a match off of her he lit up. A great conflagration took place and the fire department came rushing up to see if the postoffice was on fire, but it was only Sir Walt blowing huge rings from

his sax. The fad took like wildfire and soon everyone in the New World was consuming at least a pack a day. For a long time only saxophones were used but the demand became so great that the Conn people couldn't put them out fast enough so Sir Walt started to roll his own. Bull Durham, an ex-pug, started in using a finely cut tobacco mixed with about ninety per cent hay and soon his mixture became the standard on all the sheep ranches in the west.

Well, finally Sir Walt set out for England with a cargo of the finest tobacco Virginia could produce. The Queen of England was at the dock to meet him and they climbed into her car and beat it for the royal dump. He showed her all the arts of the inhaling game and she was tickled to death. He was her favorite forever after that, she said, and they used to stroll in the parks looking for stray cigar butts together. One day there was a large one laying near the curb and it was very muddy, so Sir Walt being a true gentleman threw his coat down so that the Queen could have a fair chance of getting the cigar and not get muddy before he did. It happened, however, that the mud was very deep and when she stepped on his coat she went up to her knees in the soft muck. He jumped over the muddy gutter and secured the cigar much to the chagrin of the queen. She was not peeved at the mud but at the loss of the cigar. So when the court met the next week she bribed the jury and judge and had Sir Walt sent up for life and hard labor. So he died in the walls of prison, the father of tobacco and never lived to see the great strides which his discovery took in the years that followed, but he cured the queen of hunting for strays.

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Ignorance is the mother of cribbing.

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Minister: Mr. Braddock, do you keep the Ten Commandments?

Doc: Naw, they fine you for keeping books out of the library.

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She at a dance: Don't you think my hat is becoming?

He at same: Yeh, becoming a damn nuisance.



BOOKING HIS PASSAGE.

Nute: Is the editor in?

Chuck: Naw, he just went out for dinner.

Nute: Will he be back after dinner?

Chuck: Naw, that's what he went out for.

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Ma: Poor Dick is so unfortunate.

Neighbor: How's that?

Ma: He broke one of the best records in college during a track meet.

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Hal S.: Waiter, I paid two-bits for this soup.

Waiter: Well?

Hal: But there is a hair in it.

Waiter: What do you want for two-bits, a wig?

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What we would like to know is whether Sir Launcelot made the first knight shirt or not.

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A miss is as good as her smile.

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Prof. Cloran: Why, Dr. Schmidt, you have your shoes on the wrong feet.

Dr. Schmidt: But, my dear sir, they are the only feet I have.

Editor's Note: Owing to the fact that Mr. Edison compiled a test for college students, the editor has compiled a list of things a college student should be able to answer at the end of his first year. Answer yes or no.

1. Did Pericles wear Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes?

2. Why do fleas jump?

3. Is Staycombed a liquid or gas?

4. Why did Garibaldi discover America?

5. What is Doc Braddock's major?

6. Is Shakespeare the name of a chewing gum or a bartender?

7. Explain the fourth dimension and give the relation to Vander Waals hypothesis.

8. How can a man sleep in Jimmy Gilbert's classes?

9. Is it true that Leonardo de Vinci ate onions raw or fried?

10. What Hunk Latham would look like if only five feet in height?

10. How many "best freshmen classes" Dean Straub has seen?

12. Did Einstein run a Greek restaurant?

13. What is the plot of E. J. H.'s latest story?

14. Why do Californians leave such a Paradise?

15. Who was Brutus' grandmother?

16. Answer one of Miss Burgess' questions in Amer. Lit.

17. How many stones are there in the pyramids?

18. Give the name of the next fifteen presidents of the U. S. A.

19. If a man wears a flat hat is he a Chi Psi?

20. What does Congress do beside argue?

21. Why don't the Sigma Nu's take eight o'clock classes?

22. How should a left handed man shake hands?

23. How many letters did Nero make in college?

24. How many cigarettes are smoked by women per day?

25. Was Chaucer the author of Detective Stories or Ring W. Lardner?

If the student answers more than two of the above correctly he is assured of a job as street sweeper for the city of New York. If he cannot, he is likely to be a normal person with a good income for the rest of his life.

Snow: I heard a baby crying last night; in fact it bawled all night.

Rain: Yes, and after five balls he got his base warmed.

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Jack: What is that rasping sound?

Betty: That is Ethel filing a complaint.

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Izzy: Mama, am I descended from a monkey?

Mother: I don't know, son; I don't know any of your father's pepole.

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Customer: Do you keep bunion plasters?

Druggist: No, I am afraid to harbor foot pads.

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Never look a gift horse in the mouth. You might see the price tag.

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THE LIFE OF ANNICKLE

I was born in the usual way, having a father and mother, in a small town in South Dakota. We lived in a room over a Chinese laundry and managed to get enough shirts to cover our backs. There were twenty-seven in the family, fifteen boys, seven girls, my brother Tim, myself and three babies, not counting the dog. When I was born my father said when he saw that there was two of us (my brother Tim was my twin) "Well, mother, pick out the one you want and I'll drown the other."

So ma picked out Tim and the old man took me by the neck and tied a string around it with a rock on the end and put me in a sack and then threw me out into the lake. Well, I didn't like water any too well so I walked out of the sack and beat it for shore. When the old man got home he found me there and he blinked once or twice and then said, "Why didn't you tell me there was three of 'em?"

Ma saw I liked them pretty well so she let me stay. My brothers and sisters were all older than I was at the time and so I had a pretty hard time getting enough to eat but managed to survive.

When Tim and I were ten years old we were out hunting the unknown quantity for one of the old man's calculus problems as he was a college professor. Tim was running along hitting on all six when he stumbled in a gopher hole and broke his leg. Well, they had to shoot him and I was left to shift for myself.

One of my older sisters had a fine voice and she went to Europe to have it developed. When she could make them hear across the English channel she came home and got a job as train announcer in the Penn. station in New York. Well, she took a liking to me and asked me to come up and live with her and her husband, whom she had married in Paris. He was deaf and sold newspapers on the street corners so got along fine with her as he couldn't hear her. The first week I spent with them I was almost deaf myself but soon got used to it as I had driven rivets once in the ship yards. I was about seven years old then and stood six feet seven in my stocking feet. My sister was about four feet eleven and she used to take me on her lap every night and mother me when I was homesick and this made her old man so mad he would have cussed if he hadn't been dumb also. He would have beaten me up if I hadn't been so big, so my sister told me, for I was too old for lickings and should know better. So I used to let her sit on my lap instead, but this didn't make him feel any better.

I got a swell job as ribbon clerk at Wana-maker's because of my size and strength as it took lots of muscle to hold down the job. When I reached the age of eight my sister decided I was too large for long curls and Buster Brown suits so I got a pair of long pants. They had to make them out of two kinds of cloth as there wasn't enough in one bolt to make over one leg.

My rise was rapid after that. I had a half interest in two peanut stands when I was twenty and decided to get married. It was a hard proposition to get someone my size so I compromised an a girl who was about five feet but weighed two hundred and thirty. This was a case of girth before altitude. She made me a very nice wife when it came to staying home as she couldn't get out of the house after I once got her in, having to have a side of the house taken out when I took her in. She gradually filled out to barrel shapeliness and we lived very happily.

I am now president of the Garbage Workers' League for Mutual Protection against Smelly Garbage. We have become one of the foremost organizations in the olfactory world. I have often been asked by newspaper men to give the reasons for my rise to fame and whether I attribute my position to lack of college training. To

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this I would say, if I had had the opportunity of attending college I might now have been even a greater man. Perhaps I could have been head of the United Home for Aged Angleworms but would have had to work under Wrigley for a short time first. But to give the reasons for my success. First if my twin brother had not been shot, I would not have tried to become famous. Second I learned to keep still from my dumb brother-in-law. And last of all, from my sister I learned the art of listening to all that was said for one could not help but hear her. So it is the survival of those that can stand the gaff.

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Stu.: It looks like rain.
Ed.: What?
Stu.: Water.

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A college student is like a furnace. He smokes all day and at night he goes out.

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Gather ye kisses while ye may
Time brings only sorrow
For the flappers who flap so free today
Are the chaperones of tomorrow.

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Old Lady: Are you a student?
George: No, ma'am, I just go to school here.

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She stood on the steps of Deady
As the clock was striking eight
And the profs in the class room wondered
Why all the men were late.

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Chappy: They certainly flunk a bunch here.
Vondy: Yes, they have a faculty for doing that.

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Slim: Can you name all the presidents?
Donc: Naw, there are too many of them.
Slim: But I could when I was sixteen years old.

Donc: Yes, but there were only about ten of them then.

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Gus: I hear Kelly has taken to boxing.
Jack: Yes, he is helping an undertaker.

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Ed: Got some gum. Wanta chew?
Jo: Naw.

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Enough is a small bit of yeast.

A Ford is like a schoolroom
For if you look you'll find
It has a stubborn crank in front
And a bunch of nuts behind.

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This is the story of one named McClain
Who ran through the town with his trousers
aflake.

He went to the doctor and fainted with fright
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

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Rushee: Does Caesar have fleas?
Herb: Search me.

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Hotel Clerk: And do you wish a private bath?
Jack Beck: Only kind I ever took.

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Every time I kiss you it tends to make me a
better man.

Oh, you angel!

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George B.: Oh, deah, I have taken up golf.
Bill S.: Fine, what do you go around in?
George: Oh, golf pants.

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Deah Thing: You're not afraid of snakes are
you?

Deahest Thing: No, deah, I feel perfectly safe
with you.

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She: Lips that touch liquor will never touch
mine.

He: Your lips?
She: No, my liquor.

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Beggars should not be chewers.

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George K.: I see you had eggs for breakfast.
Knut: Naw, that was last week.

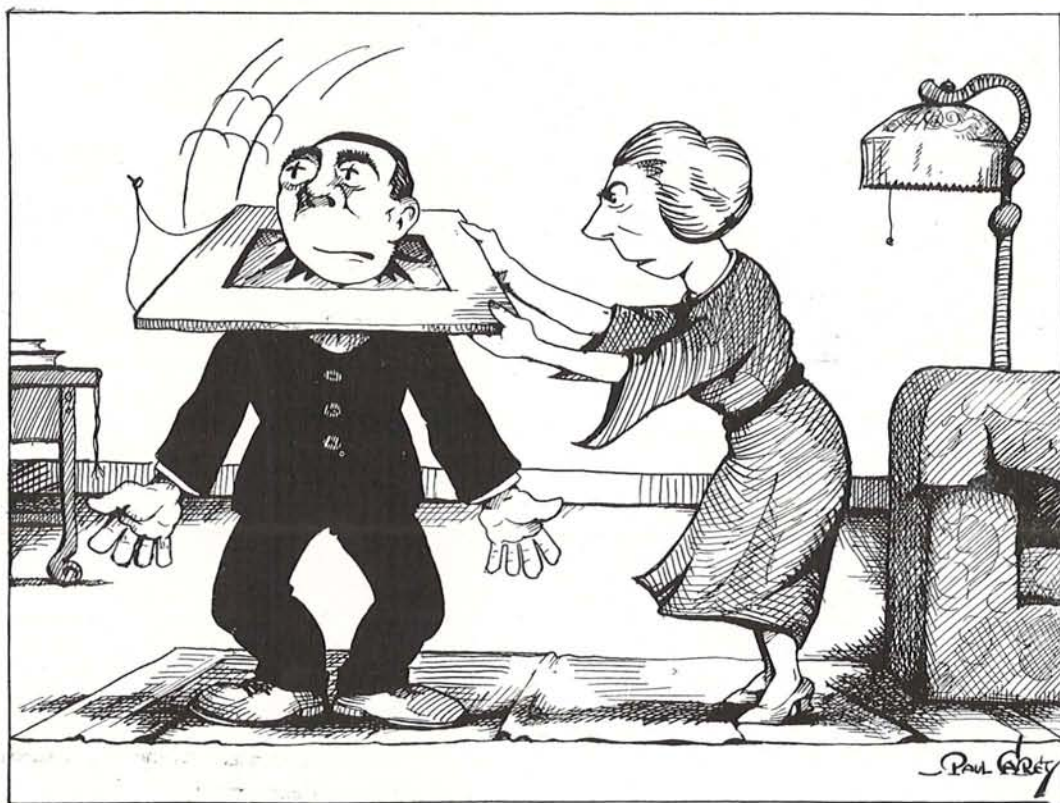
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Sister: Mary, a young man called for you to-
day but I don't know his name. I can show you
his picture though for you have it in your bureau
drawer.

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Prof. Gilbert (irately): Mr. Virden, what
do you know about this course?

Ben: Very little, sir. What would you like
to know?



FRAMED!

Dean Straub, looking at a hairbrush absent-mindedly: "My but I forgot to shave today."

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Taken from an English theme: I shall never marry and shall bring up my children to do likewise.

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Jason McCune: Isn't this a beautiful picture?

MacGregor: Wrong; that's a mirror.

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All work and no play makes jack.

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Mother: Errol writes that he is burning the midnight oil every week.

Father: He'll have the old bus worn out if he keeps on.

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"Is your son college bred?"

"He ought to be—he has had a long loaf and used plenty of dough."

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House Mother: Won't you have some more pudding, Mr. Mautz?

Bob: Oh, just a mouthful.

House Mother: Fill up Mr. Mautz's plate.

Shrimp: Don't tell me that those are golf socks.

Pat: Sure, see the eighteen holes.

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Prof. Clark: I am dismissing you early. Please go out quietly so as not to wake up the other classes.

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"I'm worried about my complexion."

"Why don't you diet?"

"That's a good suggestion. What color do you suggest?"

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Frat: We had nine things I like for dinner.

Ternity: Marvelous. How come?

Frat: Hash.

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English Prof.: Take this sentence: Let the cow be taken out to the pasture. What mood?

Van: The cow.

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Man proposes—woman imposes.

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ADDRESSING THE CHAIR.

We understand that Floyd B. shaved the other day and didn't know that there wasn't a blade in his razor.

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Gertrude: What is that funny little thing on your lip?

Warren: My dear girl, never knock a mustache when it's down.

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"Doesn't Louis look distinguished in that dress suit?"

"He ought to, it's been worn by two editors, three football captains, two tackles, and the whole glee club."

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Helen: I think the editor would make a good husband.

Grace: Why?

Helen: The only one he ever dictates to is his stenographer.

-o-

Tips come to the man who waits.

Beggar: Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?

House Manager: Let's see the bed first.

-o-

Coed: There is no man living who will ever kiss me.

Stude: I believe you.

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Browny (to fellow stude): You are the d—st guy I ever saw.

Prof.: Hush boys, you forget that I am in the room.

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"A few words mumbled by a minister and people are married.

A few words mumbled by a sleeping husband and people are divorced."

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Servant: The garbage man is here, sir.

Prof. Howe (absently): Tell him we don't want any today.

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Geology Prof.: Give me the name of the largest diamond.

Snooks M.: The ace, sir.

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Link: Let's speak to those two girls on the corner.

Stu.: Sno use, they are telephone girls.

Link: What of it?

Stu.: They won't answer.

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Lecture Prof.: Has anyone else a question?

Paul P.: What time is it?

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Prof. Milne: What is four times five, Mr. Fraser?

Don: Twenty.

Prof. M.: That's pretty good.

Don: Pretty good, hell; that's perfect.

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Prof. Gilbert: Wake up the man next to you.

Student: Do it yourself, you put him to sleep.

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"Well, Doc," a doctor asks a young colleague, "How is your practice?"

"In the mornings," he replies, "no one comes and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

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Skulason: I could go on dancing like this with you forever.

She: Oh, no, you couldn't. You're bound to improve in time.

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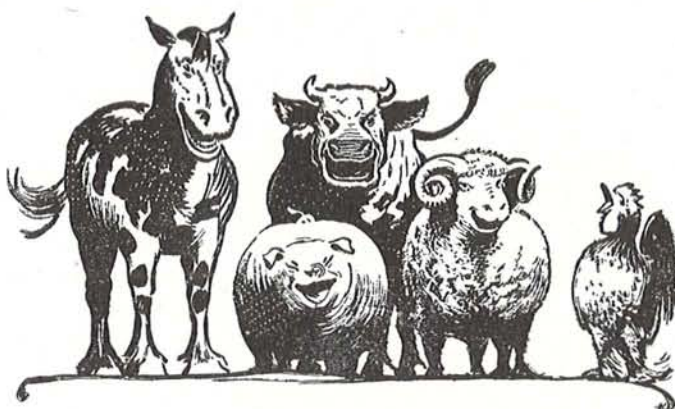
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own wood.



The Lamap Moop

**If You Held 3 Aces
In Your Hand**

what would you do?

Why you'd go to Lara Weighs and get the

Ace of Diamonds

All prices 15c and up—mostly up.

Lara Weighs Joolery Dump

Siccum Wow Bam *and* The Dean

There is very little known as to the process of flunking students out of college or there was until the Dean entered our life. He came bearing little blue slips.

Men little believed that in the early days a fellow might actually flunk out of college if he made less than a ninety average but the Dean showed 'em by heck that nothing in the world could save a poor student from the law of Sir Isaac Newton that a falling body alights with a considerable bump.

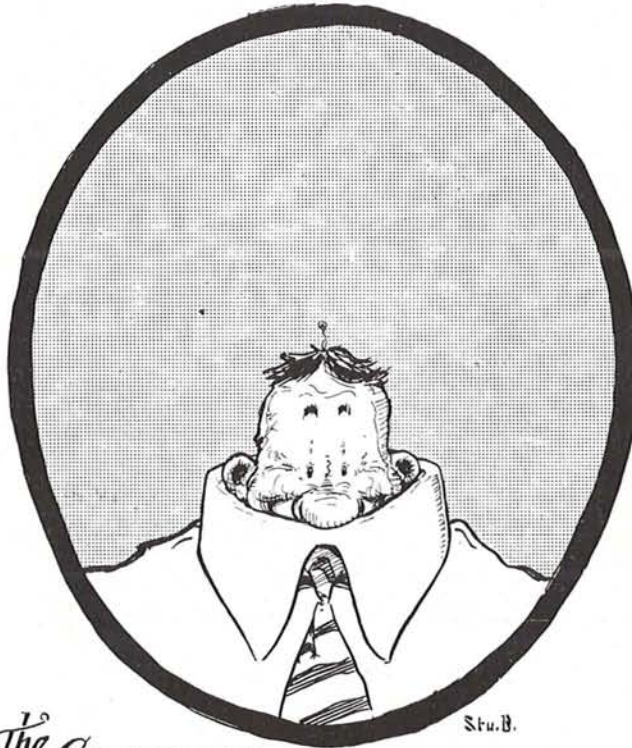
The Dean gave us higher standards that it is so hard to live up to, and we pray that he may sometime meet the same standards that brought us to a climax. Veni vidi, vici.

Such are the standards of the Colonel Electric Co. of Snegglehedy Noo York and they are maintained in the research labs where many good dates are procured.

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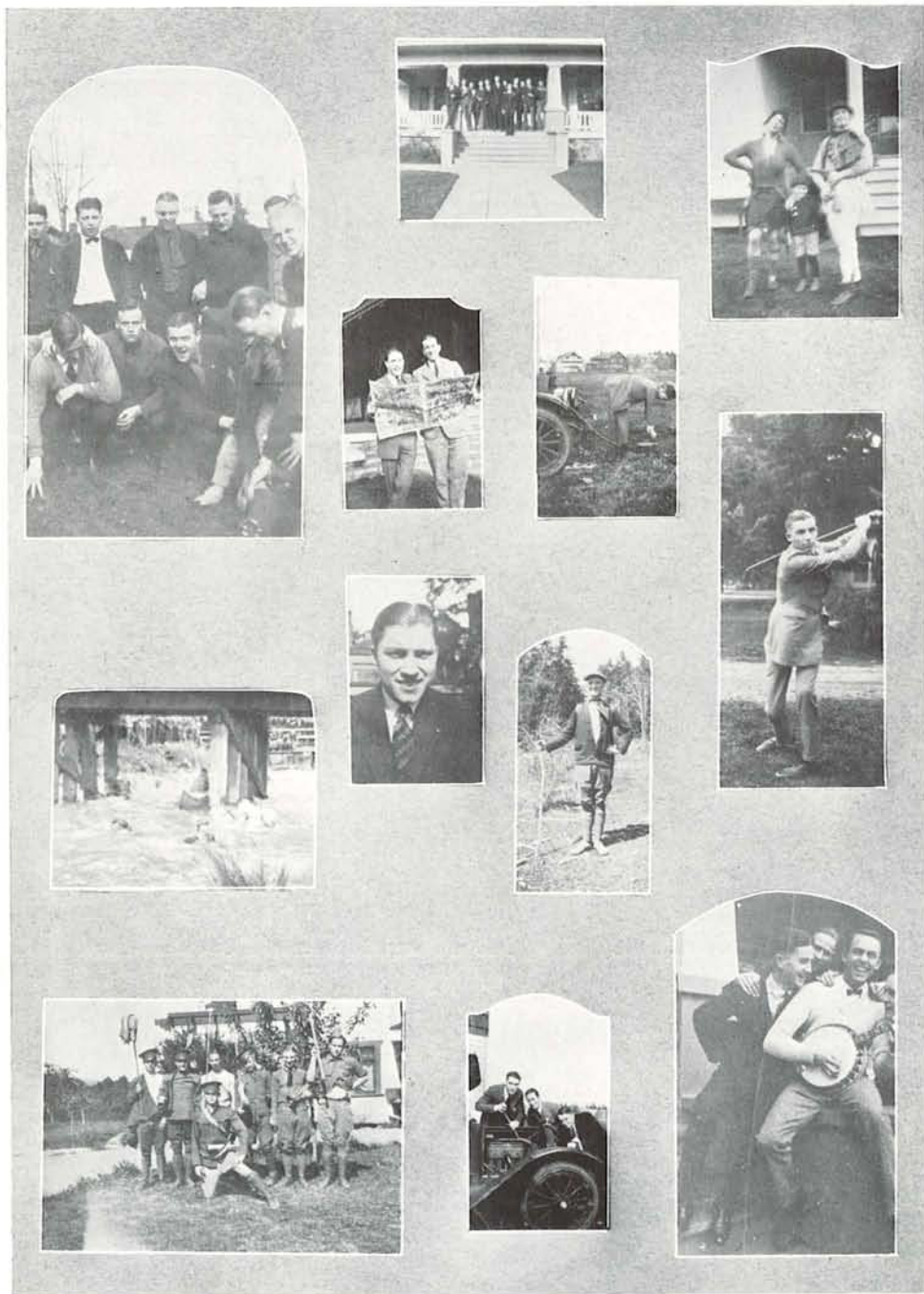
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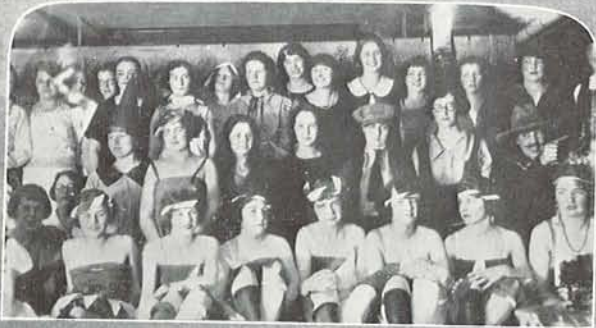
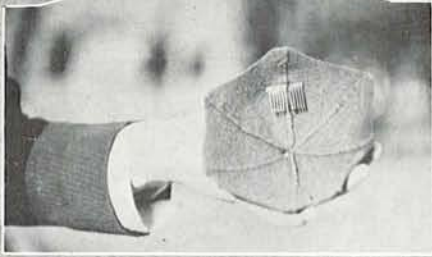
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The trouble with the world is men



How they do it
It's a hard life
Look pretty, boys
You can't see me
She's a mean job

Heave ho, Nellie
Pretty engine

Perfect 72
Give 'im five
A clean sweep

The 1923 Oregon



Home, James!
Wilt thou?
Looks aw right
Come on over

Jiggs the joyful
"Handsum Al"
Humoring the vine

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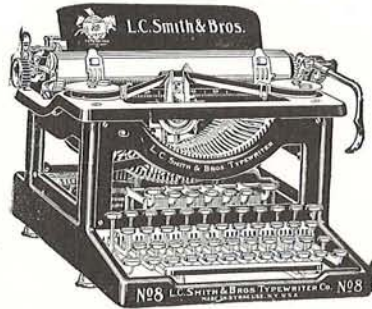
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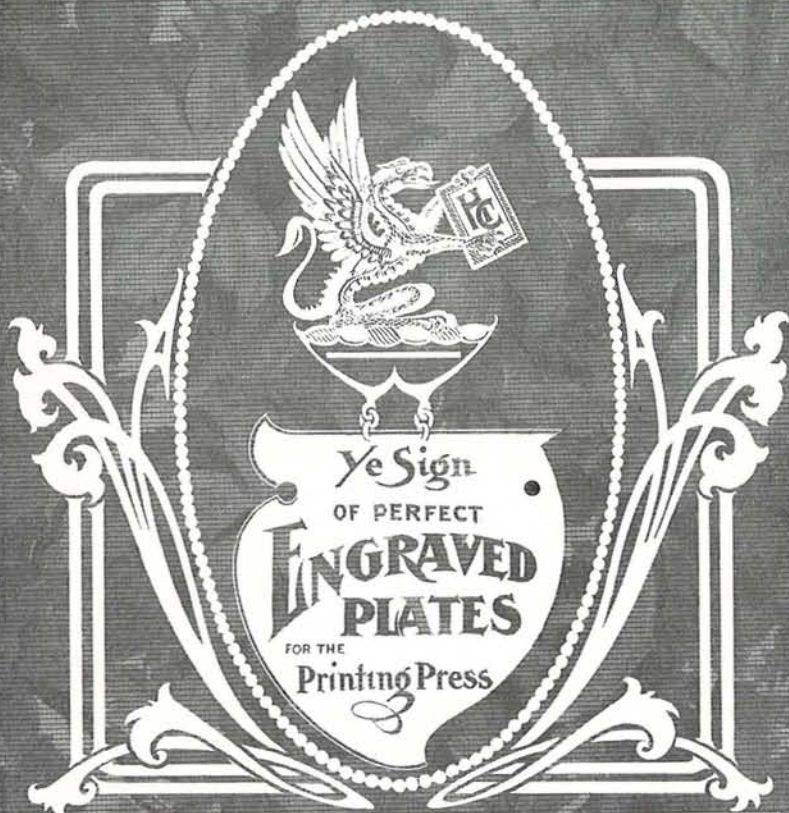
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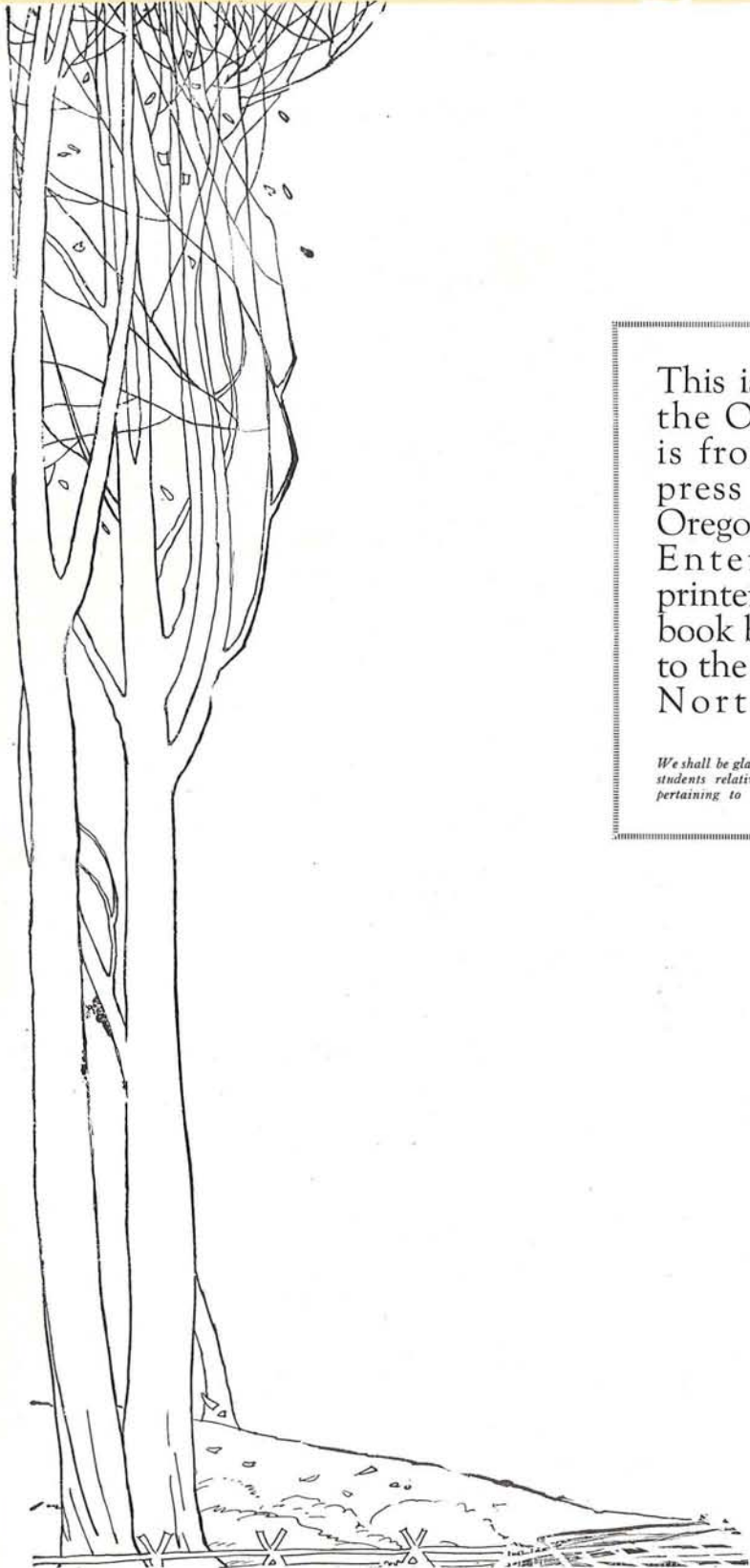
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