

 THE III
WALLULAH
1920 

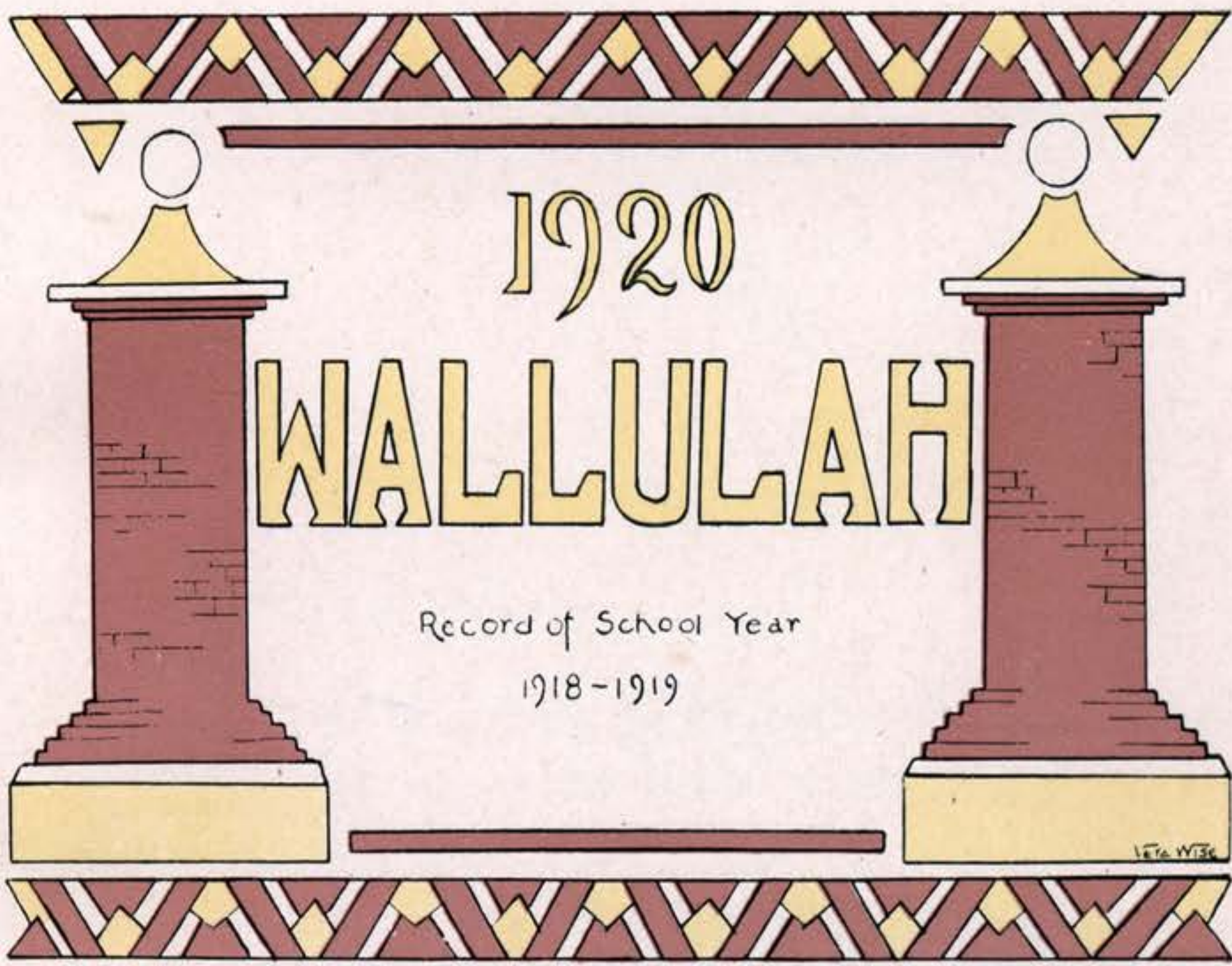

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
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WALL
LULAH
1920



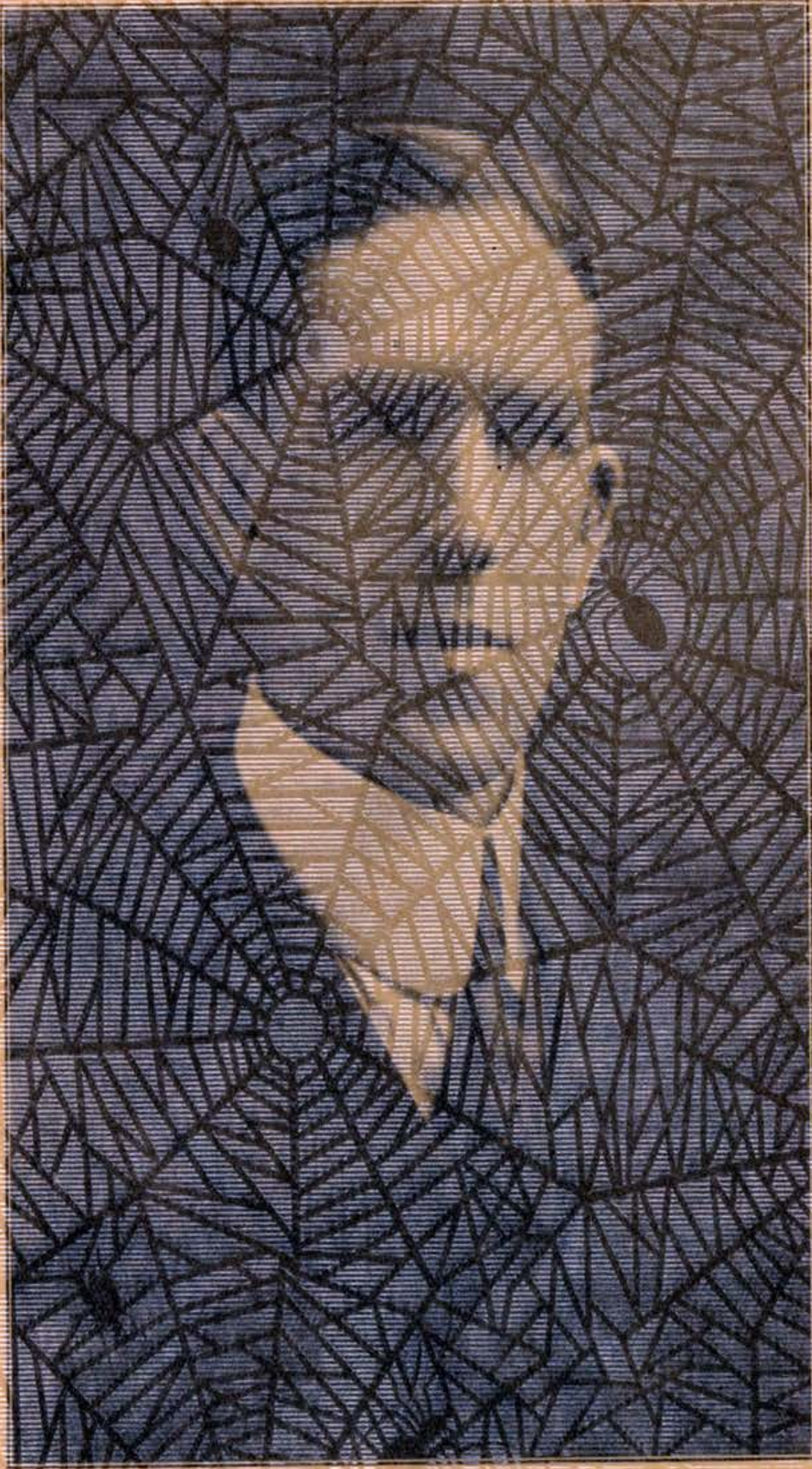
Foreword

TO portray the life and spirit of our Alma Mater so vividly and attractively that it will hold more real the memories of those who depart from her halls and will color more brightly the aspirations of those who enter,— this is our aim in presenting the 1920 Wallulah. We hope that it has been somewhat realized. The work has been pleasant and has rewarded us with a glimpse of Willamette's glory. We trust that the reader may enjoy the contents of this book.

To

Dr. Charles L. Sherman

Who has gained through the
depth of his personality and his
loyalty to all that is Willam-
ette, the admiration and love
of his Students, this book is
sincerely dedicated by the
Class of Nineteen Twenty



CHARLES L. SHERMAN

To

Dr. Charles T. Sherman

Who has gained through the
depth of his personality and his
loyalty to all that is William-
ette, the admiration and love
of his Students, this book is
sincerely dedicated by the
Class of Nineteen Twenty



CHARLES L. SHERMAN



IN MEMORIAM

PROF. ALBERT E. EGGE, Ph.D.
Member of the Faculty

COL. GEORGE S. YOUNG
Commanding Officer of S. A. T. C.

MRS. I. H. VAN WINKLE

MRS. CHAUNCY BISHOP

P. W. SEVERSON

HARLAN R. HOFFMAN
Member of Sophomore Class

EVADNE McCULLY
Member of Sophomore Class

BARTLEY LOCKHART, EX-'20

JOSEPH E. GERHART, '16

ERIC P. BOLT, '15

CHARLES A. GUERNE, EX-'09

MRS. ELWINA SCHRAMM PFAFF, '14

GRACE VANDEVERT
Former Student

Contents

- I. THE UNIVERSITY
- II. CLASSES
- III. STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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F. D. McCULLY	Joseph
VIRGIL PERINGER	Bellingham, Wn.
H. L. BENSON	Salem
J. W. McDOUGALL	Spokane, Wn.
R. E. GORNALL	Pendleton

Willamette's Offering

By Ernest C. Richards, Secretary of Education.

YOU to whom the Wallulah comes, witness its source and authority. Born in the souls of pioneers, cradled in a land whose possession was undecided, having her first inception in a message to the Indians, Willamette became a school for all peoples and helped to decide the national destiny of her territory.

Seizing a wild and uncultivated region, she stamped it with her culture. She was first in all the West with the idea of education. She brought the refined strength and grace of the East and blended these with the grace and romance of the West. She held aloft both the cross and the flag and upheld their religion, culture, and freedom; and today, in giving brave sons to the world war, she has caught anew the world vision.

Willamette has a thousand graduates and other thousands have studied within her halls. She has a million dollars in endowment, buildings, and grounds. Her campus faces that gem in architecture and landscape, the state capitol and gardens. Willamette is ambitious. She intends soon to have a million and a half dollars in endowment and equipment and to stand in the West for the most select scholarship and character, as long as the West endures.

Realizing that education must change with the times, Willamette yet believes that certain educational principles have been established. So she offers these things: physical training for health and strength; practical, cultural scholarship; an atmosphere of high refinement and lofty ideals fitting for wide vision; and a religious spirit of challenging power. These she displays in a certain social life combined with more than two hundred courses in science, literature, language, engineering, philosophy, religion, history, law, government, business training, public speaking, athletics, and music.

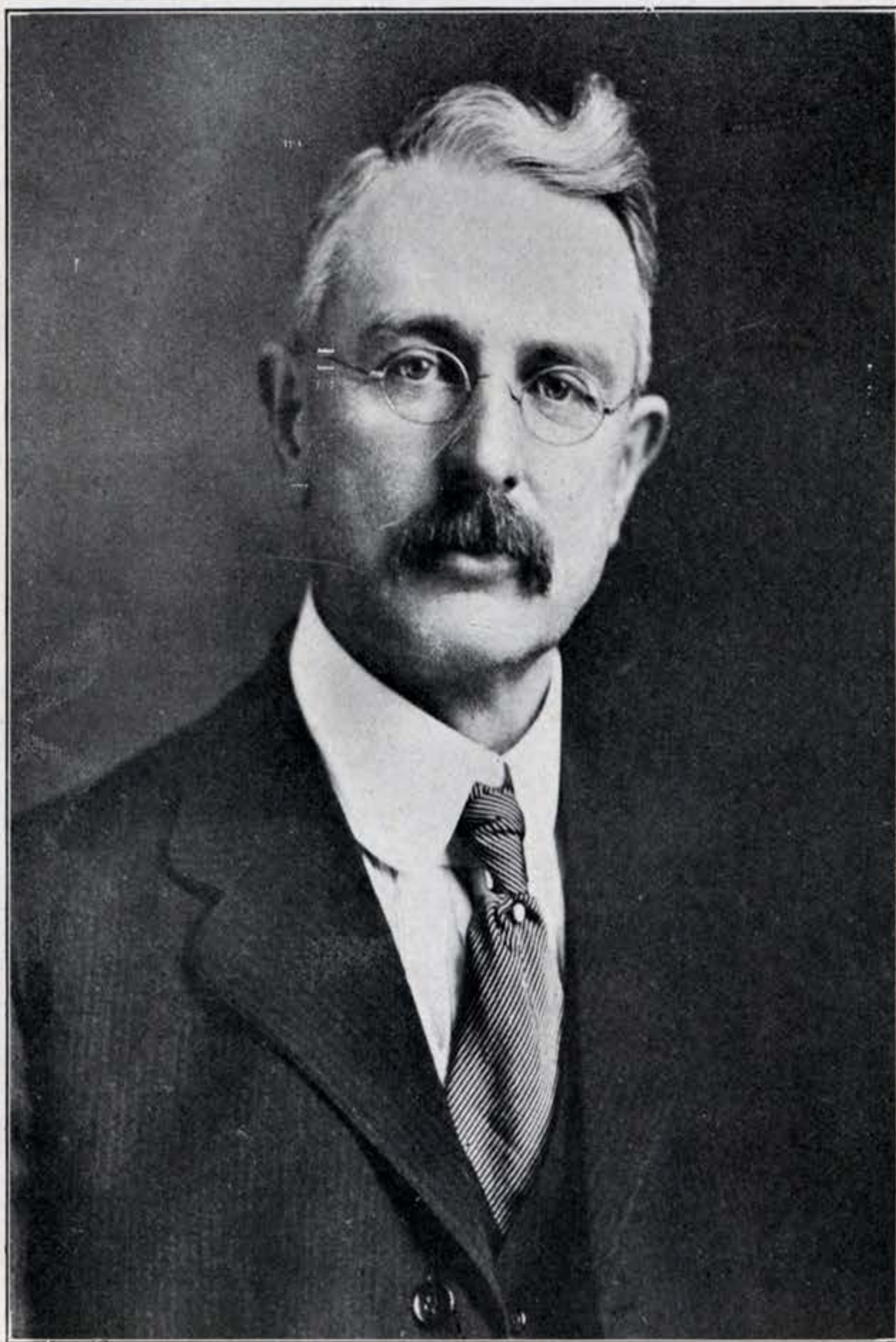
The future of Willamette is assured and her power will increase because of her resources, life, and vision. A diploma from this university means a place in the educated world of lofty service.

This Wallulah is the product of a class—and more. It is the crystallizing for one year of a heritage of seventy-five years. Its fun and history and art and knowledge and life pictures are the result of its peculiar atmosphere of romance, work, and endurance toward a progressing, magnetic goal.



CARL G. DONEY

A man of such rare personality, such large capabilities, and such influence and renown as President Doney, is worthy of the love and esteem of those who are privileged to know him. The students of Willamette are devoted to Dr. Doney, and are proud of him, proud to call him their President.



GEORGE H. ALDEN, Ph.D.

Carlton College
Harvard University
Sometime Fellow in History, University of Chicago
Sometime Fellow in History, University of Wisconsin
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts 1914—

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

- CARL G. DONEY President
- GEORGE H. ALDEN Dean of College of Liberal Arts
- I. H. VAN WINKLE Dean of College of Law
- FRANCES M. RICHARDS Dean of Women
- JOHN R. SITES Director of School of Music
- FLORIAN VON ESCHEN Secretary Faculty of Liberal Arts
- A. A. HALL Secretary Faculty of College of Law
- JAMES LISLE Curator of Museum
- R. L. MATHEWS Director of Physical Education
- EDITH E. BENEDICT Registrar
- W. E. KIRK Librarian

JAMES T. MATTHEWS, A.M.
Willamette University
Professor of Mathematics 1893—



WILLIAM E KIRK, A.M.
University of Nebraska
Columbia University
Professor of English and Literature
1907-1911
Professor of Ancient Languages
1906-1907; 1911-1913; 1915—



FLORIAN VON ESCHEN, Ph.M.
Simpson College
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Washington University
Professor of Physics and Chemistry
1908—



CHARLES L. SHERMAN,
Ph.D., Pd.D.

Upper Iowa University
New York University
Sometime Fellow in New York
University School of Pedagogy
Professor of Education and
Philosophy 1914—



GUSTAV EBSEN, A.M.

Ellensburg College
University of Berlin
University of Paris
University of Madrid
Professor of Modern Languages
1915—



MORTON E. PECK

Cornell College
Research work in Central America
three years

Professor of Biology 1908—

ROBERT L. MATHEWS
University of Washington
University of Notre Dame
Director of Physical Education
1915—



E. C. RICHARDS, A.M.
Morningside College
Boston University
Secretary of University 1916—



W. A. DARDEN, A.M.
University of North Carolina
Columbia University
Professor of English 1917—





DELLA CROWDER MILLER
Dixon College
Valparaiso University
Indiana University
School of Expression, Boston
Professor of Public Speaking 1917—



HERSHEL E. HEWETT, A.B.
Grand Island College
Chicago University
University of Nebraska
1919—

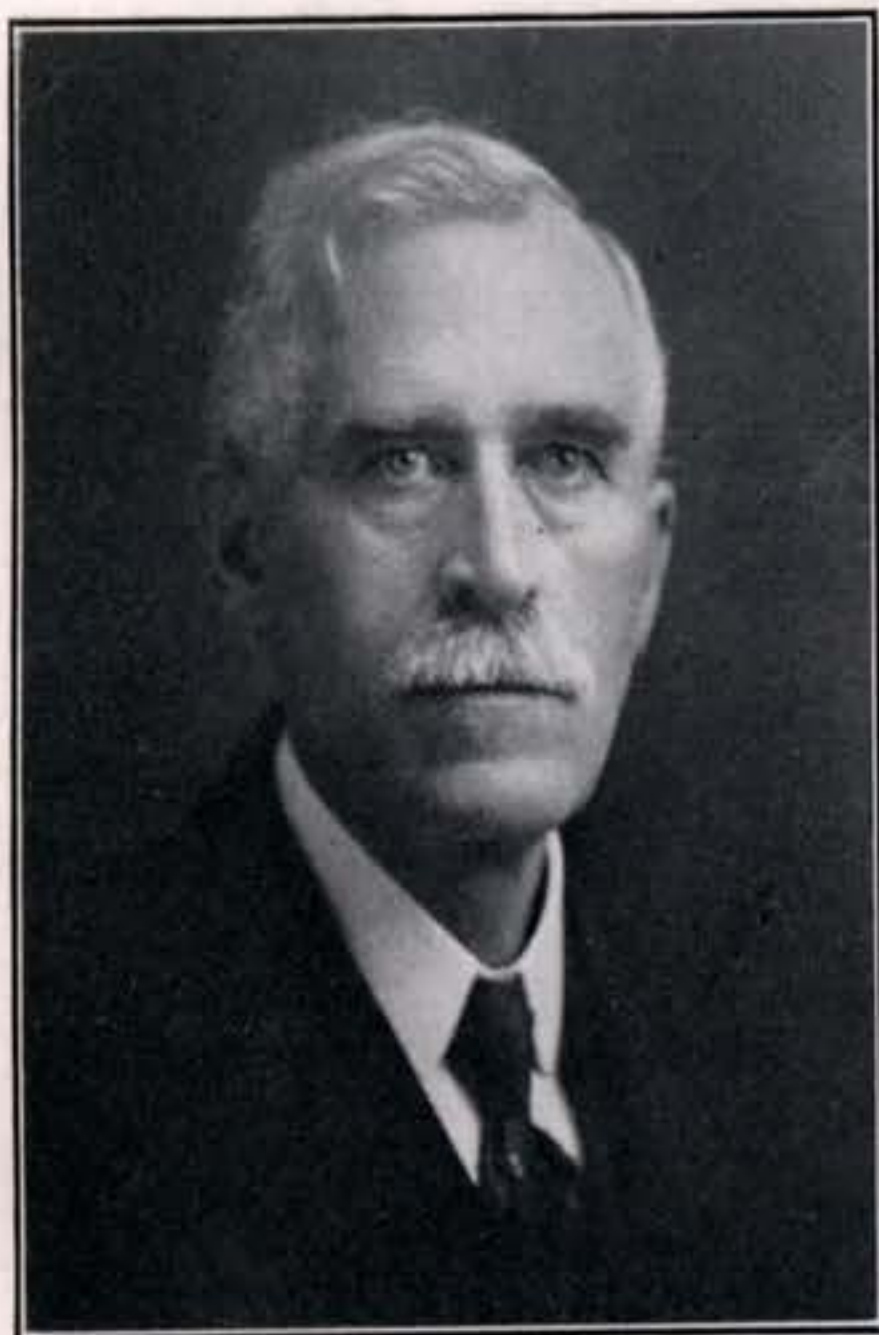


FRANCES M. RICHARDS, A.M.
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Michigan
Associate Professor of English
Dean of Women 1918—

F. G. FRANKLIN, B.L., Ph.D.

Cornell University
University of Chicago
Teaching Fellowship at University
of Nebraska
University of Madison

Professor of Social Science 1918—



JOHN RODERICK SITES,
Mus.Doc.

Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig
University of Leipzig

Director of the College of Music
1918—

ALBERT E. EGGE, Ph.D.

Luther College
John Hopkins University

Professor of English 1918-1919





JAMES LISLE, A.M., Ph.D.
Iowa Wesleyan University
Hedding College
Curator of the Museum 1909—



EDITH BENEDICT
Underhill Business School
of Rochester, New York
Registrar 1914—

JESSIE GRANT PECK
Ellsworth College
Assistant in Biology 1910—

LUCILE BARTON
Syracuse University
Pupil of Mme. Cora R. Giese
Instructor in Piano 1918—

ALICE T. DODD
Three years' research work in Egypt,
India, Palestine, Greece and Italy
Instructor in Art History 1915—

T. S. ROBERTS
Piano with Dr. Adam Geibel
Organ, etc., with Dr. D. D. Wood
Instructor in Pipe Organ, Wood
Wind Instruments and Cornet

MRS. ALFRED A. SCHRAMM
Graduate Pillsbury Academy School
of Music
Graduate Willamette University School
of Music
Instructor in Piano 1917—Jan. 1, 1919

1920 Wallula



I. H. VAN WINKLE
Dean of the College of Law

Law Faculty

I. H. VAN WINKLE, A.B., LL.B., Dean

Willamette University

Judge of the Moot Court

A. A. HALL, Ph.B., LL.B.

Syracuse University
Willamette University

Instructor in Blackstone and Equity

Secretary of the Faculty

WALTER E. KEYES, LL.B.

George Washington University

Instructor in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure

Bills and Notes

ROY F. SHIELDS, LL.B.

Willamette University

Instructor in Evidence and Code

GEORGE G. BINGHAM, LL.B.

University of Michigan

Instructor in Pleadings and Probate Law

JOHN BAYNE, LL.B.

Willamette University

Instructor in Federal Court Practice and Bankruptcy
and Torts

JOHN H. CARSON

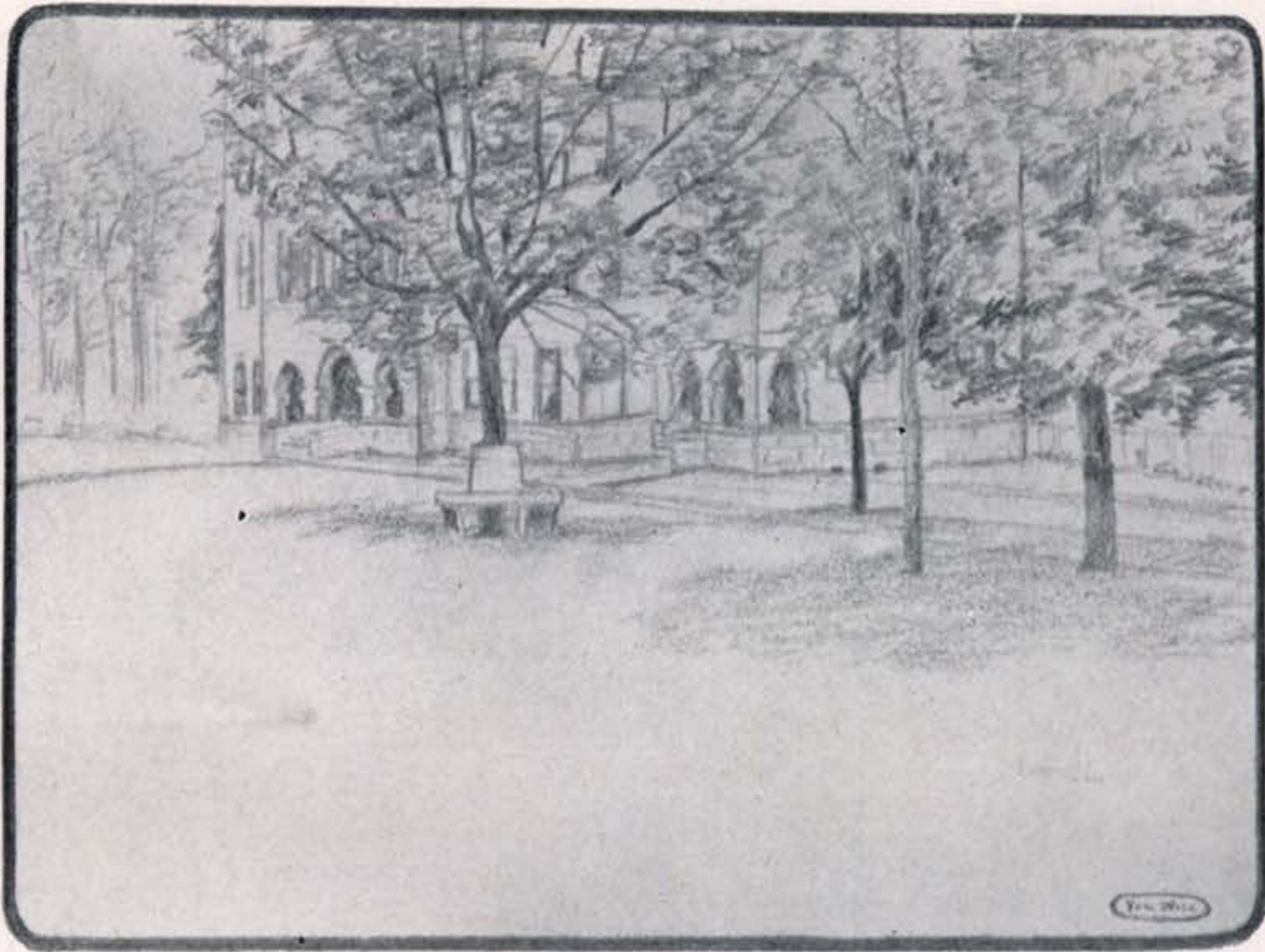
Willamette University

Instructor in Partnerships and Corporations

WM. TRINDLE, LL.B.

Drake University

Instructor in Real Property and Constitutional Law



The College of Liberal Arts

WITH us at Willamette University the College of Liberal Arts is at once the center, the foundation, the cementing bond of everything. It is, in a nutshell, the one absolutely indispensable piece from which all else we have derive their rank, dignity, stability, reputation, and life.

Beginning in 1844 under the title "Oregon Institute" with primary classes for the children of the early settlers, the institution gradually offered higher courses year by year until the College of Liberal Arts came into being. Ever since then that department has been true to its title. That is to say, it is, and has always kept itself a true school of liberal learning. It is a place for the scholar seeking retirement and leisure for studying the great books; a place of libraries and laboratories for the intellectually inquisitive; a place of teachers who instruct and inspire and influence the plastic and open minded. In brief, the College of Liberal Arts trains for life rather than for trades and professions.



College of Music

PERHAPS one of the greatest assets of Willamette University is the College of Music situated on her campus. The College is fortunate in securing an artist of such rare capabilities as Dr. John R. Sites to direct the work of the Department of Music. Under his able direction a most successful year has just been completed. Various new courses are to be offered the coming year. The standard of the College is high, ranking with that of Eastern conservatories. Thus a splendid opportunity is afforded anyone who is interested in a musical career. Although the achievements of the past have been remarkable, there are greater possibilities for the near future.

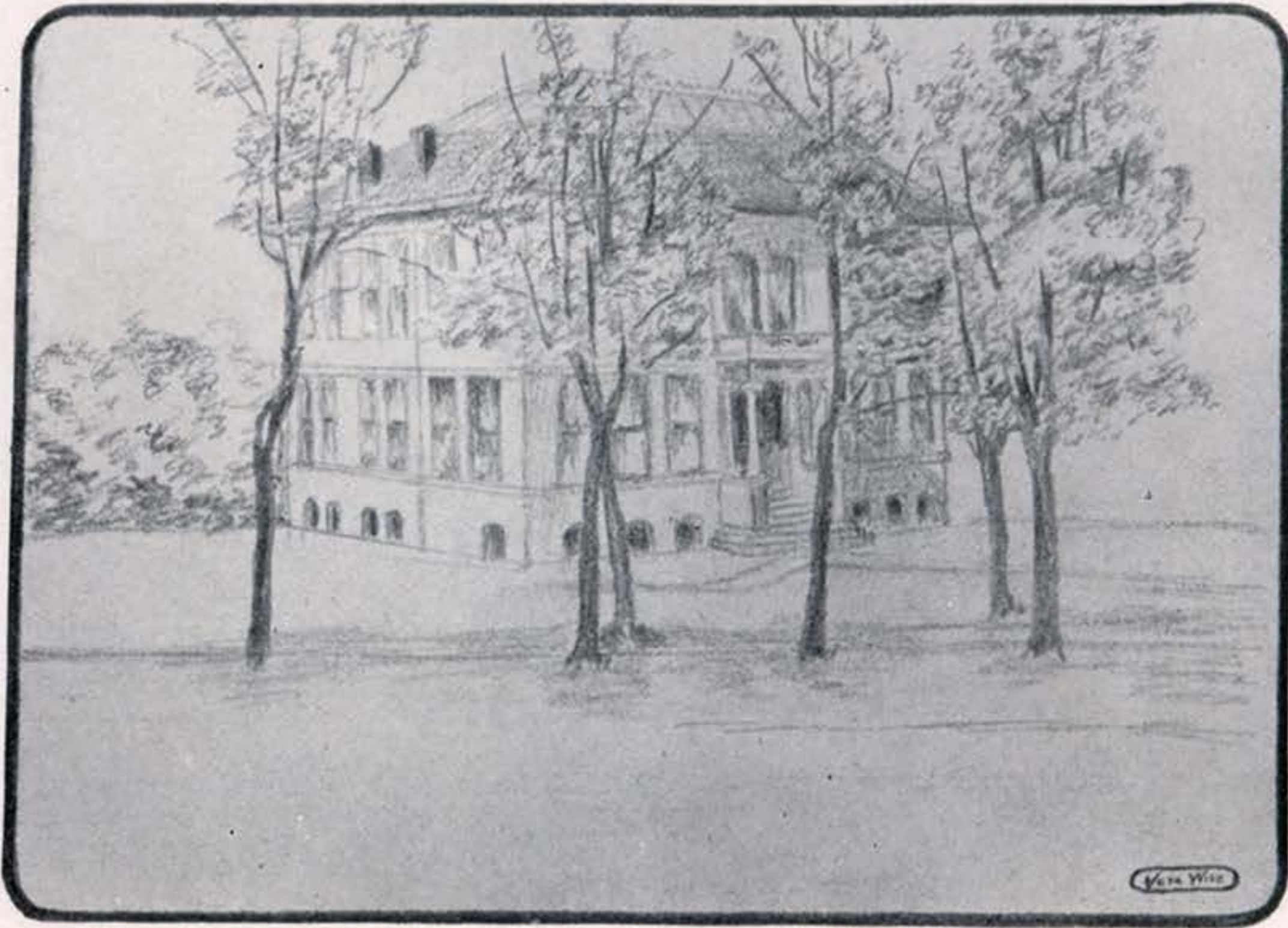


Kimball School of Theology

KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY exists to fulfil a need—a need for trained leaders in the church of today. The fact that it is the only institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church of such character in the Pacific Northwest, is significant. Young men may now be prepared for the ministry without the expense of journeying to Eastern schools.

The School was founded by Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kimball in 1906. Its organization was due to his clear view of conditions of the Christian cause, in the West. By numerous gifts and zealous efforts of these people and their successors, those earlier visions have now become a reality.

Adjacent to Willamette University, Kimball School of Theology affords opportunity for the student to pursue courses in any department of the College of Liberal Arts, or special instruction in music and oratory.



College of Law

THE COLLEGE OF LAW, connected with Willamette University, is splendidly capable for giving the youth a thoroughly modern legal training. The law student has access to libraries unsurpassed anywhere west of the Mississippi. Owing to the fact that the School is situated in the capital city, students may observe the actual workings of the courts of the state.

Many law schools have had to discontinue during the period of the war, but Willamette University Law School has existed throughout. Dean Van Winkle has high hopes and large plans for the future of this school, which a man of his type can successfully carry out.



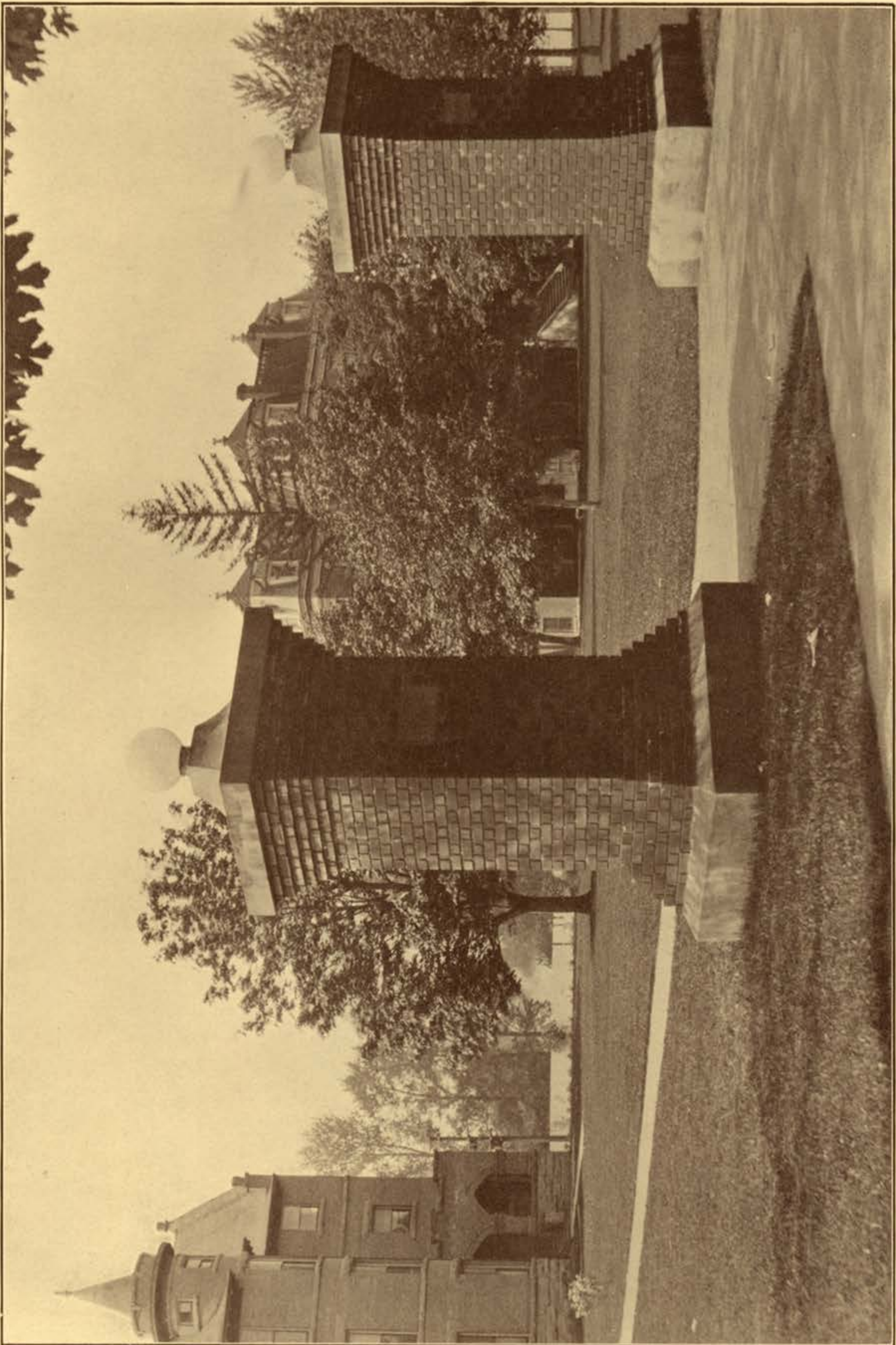
The Pillars



College of Law

THE COLLEGE OF LAW, connected with Willamette University, is splendidly capable for giving the youth a thoroughly modern legal training. The law student has access to libraries unsurpassed anywhere west of the Mississippi. Owing to the fact that the School is situated in the capital city, students may observe the actual workings of the courts of the state.

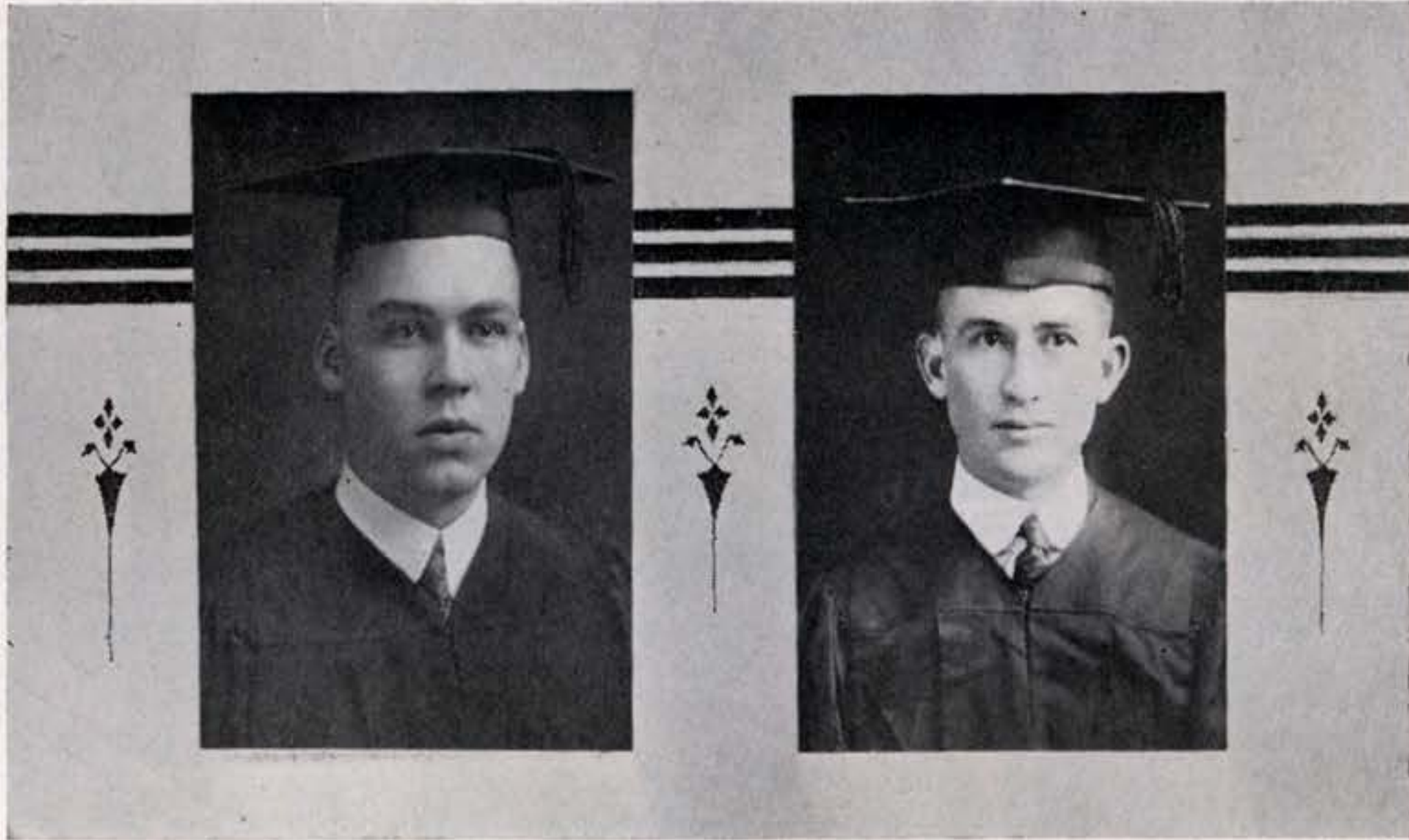
Many law schools have had to discontinue during the period of the war, but Willamette University Law School has existed throughout. Dean Van Winkle has high hopes and large plans for the future of this school, which a man of his type can successfully carry out.



SENIOR



G. Presley



HOMER TASKER

LESTLE SPARKS

Seniors

A SPIRIT of enthusiasm and co-operation has ever been prevalent in the class of 1919, the one aim being to promote all University activities. Each of the four years has found the '19 athletes on Varsity teams, and orators of no little ability competing in intercollegiate contests. Loyalty to our Alma Mater and fidelity to our nation have been noteworthy characteristics of the class. With the President's call to arms, our patriotism was exhibited in an enrollment of the majority of the male students. The Seniors are proud of their soldier men and their noble actions. As the members of the class assume their life work, their spirit of loyalty will continue to function for "Old Willamette," their Alma Mater.



FAYE BOLIN Salem, Or.

ENGLISH

Adelante (2) (3) (4), Directress (4); Glee Club (4), Accompanist (1); Winner in I. P. A. State Oratorical Contest (5); Bar "W" for Oratory; Forensic Council (4); Class Treas. (4); Associate Editor of Collegian (4).

ROBERT M. GATKE . Portland, Or.

HISTORY

Kimball Student Body Reporter (2), Secretary and Treasurer (3) (4); Kimball Literary Society Critic (3), Vice-President (3) (4).

ELIZABETH BRIGGS . Portland, Or.

HISTORY

Owyhee Club (1); Adelante (2) (3) (4), First Directress (4), First Critic (4); Executive Committee Student Body (4); Lausanne Hall Club, President (4); Senior Scholar.

LELIA JOHNSON Salem, Or.

MATHEMATICS

Executive Committee Student Body (3); Salem High Club Sec. (2); Junior Class Pres. (3); Student Body Vice-Pres. (4); Lausanne Hall Club Vice-Pres. (4); Adelante (2) (3) (4), Pres. (4).

MAY MICKEY Salem, Or.

BIOLOGY

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Chrestomathean (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (2), Critic (3), Secretary (4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Composer of winning Freshman Glee Song (3).



HELEN MOORE . . . Eugene, Or. VENITA MCKINNEY . . . Turner, Or.

ENGLISH

MUSIC

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Chrestomathean (2) (3) (4), Recording Secretary (2), Corresponding Secretary (2), Critic (3), President (3), Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); W. U. Ladies' Quartet (4); Palladian Reporter (4); Composer of Freshman Glee Song (4).

VESTA M. MULLIGAN . . . Salem, Or.

BIOLOGY

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Dewdrop Inn (1) (2); Class Vice-President (3); Adelante Recording Secretary (2), Treasurer (4), Vice-President (4); Senior Scholar.

GLADYS NICHOLS . . . Newberg, Or. C. HAROLD NICHOLS . . . Newberg, Or.

ENGLISH

BIOLOGY

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), President (4); Lausanne Hall Club (1) (3) (4), Vice-Pres. (3); Junior Class Vice-Pres (3); Handbook Editor (3); Philodorian (1), Treas. (2), Vice-Pres. (3), Censor (4), Pres. (4); Maid of Honor to Queen (4).

Pacific College (1); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Football, Class (2), Varsity (3); Track, Class (4), Varsity (4); H. K. Club Pres. (3); Class Pres. (3); Philodorian (2), Asst. Sec. (3), Sec. (4), Pres. (4); Student Body Treas. (3), Pres. (4).



MARY PAROUNAGIAN . . . Salem, Or.

LATIN

Alumni Latin Prize (1); Secretary of Class (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Sec. (3), Vice-Pres. (4); President of Philodorian (4); Editor of Willamette Handbook (4); Senior Scholar.

HELEN ROSE . . . Emmett, Idaho

ENGLISH

Lawrence College (1); Class Treas. (3); Lausanne Hall Club (2), Sec. (3), Pres. (4); Chrestomathean (2), Cor. Sec. (3), Critic (3), Pres. (4), Vice-Pres. (4); Wallulah Staff (3); Student Body Sec. (4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Maid of Honor to Queen (4).

MARY PUTNAM . . . Salem, Or.

ENGLISH

University of Oregon (1); Philodorian (3) (4); Vice-President (3), Corresponding Secretary (4); Senior Class Secretary (4).

LESTLE SPARKS . . . Bandon, Or.

PHYSICS

Class Football (1) (2); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2) (3) (4); Football (3); Asst. Manager of Wallulah (3); Pres. of Class (4); Websterian (1) (2) (3) (4), Pres. (4); Manager of Athletics (4); Member W Club.

CAROLYN STERLING . . . Wenatchee, Wn.

BIOLOGY

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2), Cabinet (2); Adelante (1) (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3); Girls' Glee Club (3) (4), Librarian (3), Secretary (3) (4); Washingtonian Society (1) (2) (3) (4).



LUCILE ST. PIERRE . . Salem, Or. GRACE SHERWOOD . . Salem, Or.

MATHEMATICS

ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Red Cross Auxilliary President (4); Girls' Willamette Club Vice-President (4) Palladian President (4).

Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (1); Philodorian (1) (2) (3) (4), Recording Secretary (4), Vice-President (4); Collegian Staff (3) (4).

JOHN W. SUTHERLAND . Salem, Or.

PHILOSOPHY

Philodorian (3) (4); Varsity Track Team (4).

FLORENCE SHIRLEY . . Salem, Or. LOUIS F. STEWART . . Athena, Or.

MUSIC

CHEMISTRY

Girls' Glee Club (3), Accompanist (4), Vice-President (4); Accompanist Men's Glee Club (3) (4); Adelante (3) (4).

Class Secretary (1); Track (1) (2); Interclass Cross-country Run (1) (2); I. P. A. (1); Kloshe Klub (1); Philodorian (1) (2) (3) (4), Reporter (1), Vice-President (3); Glee Club (3); Three Squares Club (4).



GLENN A TEETERS . Kellogg, Idaho

CHEMISTRY

Lausanne Hall Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Sec. (1), Vice-Pres. (4); Philodorian Treas. (1), Cor Sec. (2), Pres. (4); Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Sec. (2); Girls' Willamette Club Pres. (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Red Cross Vice-Chairman (4); Senior Scholar.

ELIZABETH TEBBEN . Portland, Or.

FRENCH

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Adelante (1) (2) (3) (4), Corresponding Secretary (2), Vice-President (4); Society Editor Collegian (3) (4); Senior Class Vice-President (4).

HOMER G. TASKER . Portland, Or.

CHEMISTRY

Philodorian (1), Vice-Pres. (2), Treas. (3), Sec. (3), Critic (4), Pres. (4); Track, Class (4), Varsity (4); Football, Class (2); Manager '19 Wallulah (3); Three Squares Club Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A. Vice-Pres. (4).

CHARLOTTE TEBBEN . Portland, Or.

FRENCH

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Adelante (1) (2) (3) (4), Recording Secretary (2), President (4); Junior Class Secretary (3); Society Editor Collegian (3) (4).

FAY WELLS Salem, Or.

CHEMISTRY

Lausanne Hall Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (4); Collegian Reporter (2), Associate Editor (3); I. P. A. Treas. (2), Vice-Pres. (3), State Sec. (3), State Pres. (4); Palladian First Directress (4); Class Treas. (4).



METTA WALKER . . . Salem, Or. ESTHER YEEND . Walla Walla, Wn.

LAW

Philodorian (3) (4), Vice-President (3),
Secretary (4); Class Secretary (3).

BIOLOGY

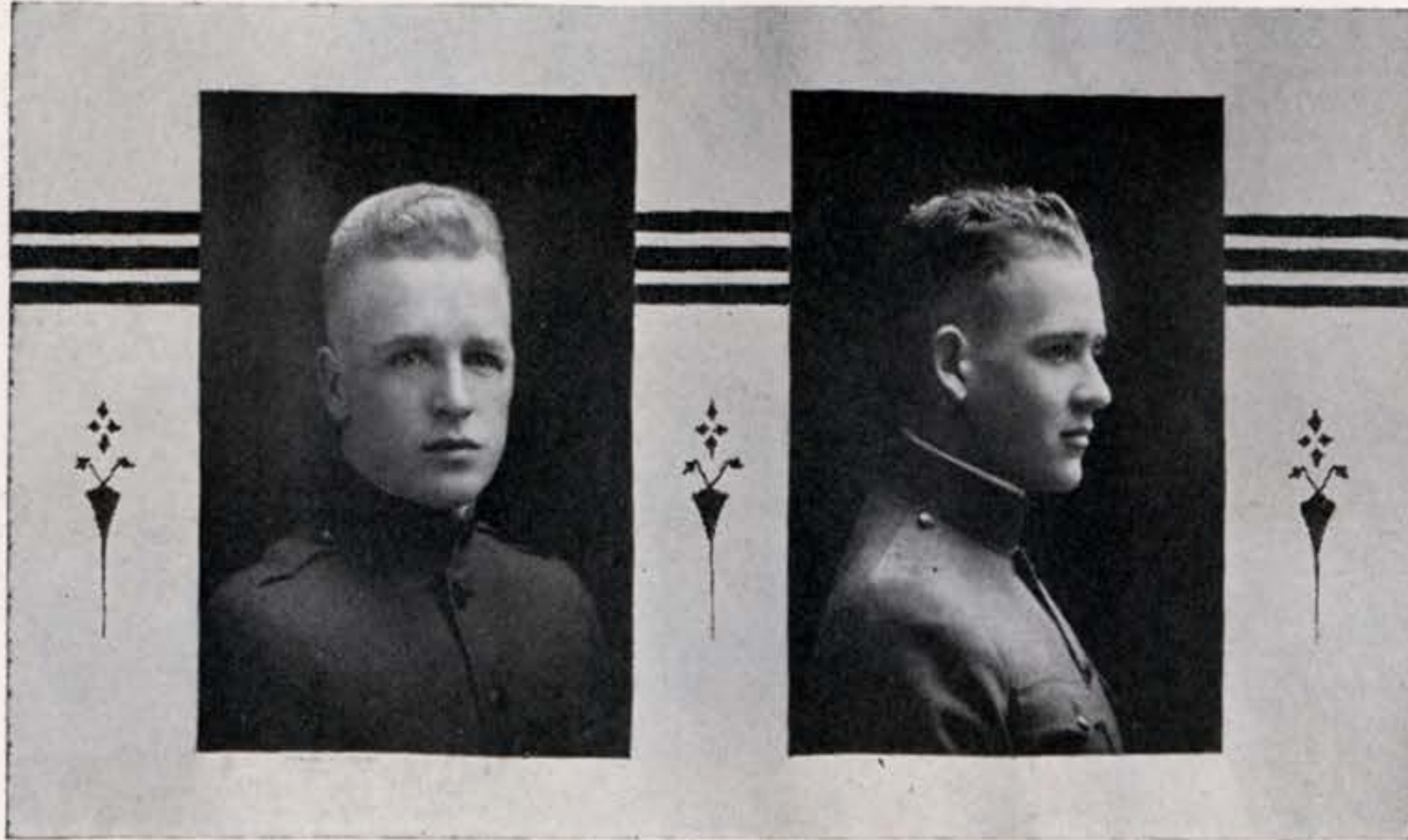
Pasadena University (1); Chrestomathean
(2) (3) (4), Treasurer (4); Y. W. C. A.
(2) (3) (4); Washingtonian Society (2)
(3) (4).

MARGARETTE R. WIBLE. Grants Pass, Or.

MUSIC

Girls' Glee Club (2) (3) (4), President (4);
Adelante (3) (4), Recording Secretary (3),
Second Directress (4), Second Critic (4);
W. U. Ladies' Quartet (4); May Queen (4).





OSCAR OLSEN

FRANCIS CRAMER

Juniors

TO THE CLASS OF 1920!—a royal toast. This class has been neither dazzling clever nor appallingly stupid, but a living example of the Golden Mean. In all branches of school activities it has men and women who have contributed much to the history of Willamette.

Happy winners of the Freshman Glee as Freshmen, the class was not too deeply disappointed in "winning" fourth place the next year. This year the average came up, third place being the Junior reward.

Class scraps have been few but profitable. The Green and White numerals are now veterans on the war-scarred grandstand. Such phases of class life are indications of the true spirit of "1920." This spirit will live long in the memory of W. U. and may be appropriated by many succeeding classes.



GRACE BAGLEY . . . Salem, Or. LYLE P. BARTHOLOMEW . Salem, Or.

Her gracious smile becomes her name and makes her the friend of everyone.

An expert manager but forgets to patronize home industry when it comes to fussing.

VELMA BAKER . . . Hartline, Wn.

Velma is a shark in Math.—and yet she studies in canoe-land!

HAZEL BEAR Turner, Or. LAVERNE BOWERSOX . Wenatchee, Wn.

Coming from Pacific College, we find Hazel a diligent student and a staunch friend.

LaVerne is a Latin student and has more pep than most people think.



1920



1920

FREDA CAMPBELL . Independence, Or.

Since Freda has sent her "Bills" east she now labors and secures high scholastic standing.

GERTRUDE DILLARD . Roseburg, Or.

Here's to the diligent dignified Dillard who deals in delicious wit.

FRANCES CRAMER . LaGrande, Or.

Mrs. Cramer's little boy is the man whose picture you have seen in Hartman's window along with the sign "Why girls leave home."

HAROLD DIMICK . . Woodburn, Or.

He who heralds a dim and misty future but for the present labors hard for his school.

PAUL DONEY Salem, Or

What's the chief end of Prexy's son? Why his big feet! But they carry him a long "finely" into the business world.



MILLARD DOUGHTON . Lebanon, Or. MARY FINDLEY . . . Salem, Or.

Millard is a firm believer in concentrated fussing, and an expert camera man.

Had you ever noticed that the busiest people accomplish the most? Mary is always busy.

BLANCHE DRAKE . . . Salem, Or.

Blanche wears a diamond yet she can act the part of old maid "Aunt Jane."

LESLIE FISLER . . . Salem, Or. EVELYN GORDON . . Portland, Or.

Quiet, but oh my! How he can work!

This world is "chuck" full of handsome men. How can one decide?



1920



1920

BERNICE KNUTHS . Brownsville, Or. ROSE MARTIN . Myrtle Creek, Or.

"Busy?" "Yes. Going to beat the cars."

She carries enough dignity for all of the rest of us.

KENNETH LEGGE . . . Salem, Or.

Kenneth is the man to do it. Yes, even to making Adelante posters.

MERRILL OHLING . . Albany, Or. OSCAR OLSON . . Woodburn, Or.

Six feet seven and all business.

Frosty is an executive, a singer, a diversified fusser and an all-around man.



1920



1920

EVA PARRETT . . . Newberg, Or.

"Yes, I can do it. Just give me time."

GORDON SAMMONS . Falls City, Or.

One of Dr. Sherman's budding question boxes; doomed one day to be a philosopher of law.

HORACE RAHSKOPF . Marshfield, Or.

A soulful Roman youth who excells in flights of oratory.

ESTELLE SATCHWELL . Shedd, Or.

A loyal supporter of the class of '20 and a bright and shining light in her classes.

ODELL SAVAGE Salem, Or.

Her nature becomes not her name. She is happy with a flunk day and a "Hike."



MYRTLE SMITH . . . Portland, Or. ROBERT C. STORY . . . Wolf Creek, Or.

Another wearer of the diamond. She never seems to have any troubles to "Barry."

He likes to tell "stories" of his Presidio experiences, also likes to fall in the creek to amuse the ladies on flunk day.

HENRY SPIESS . . . Estacada, Or.

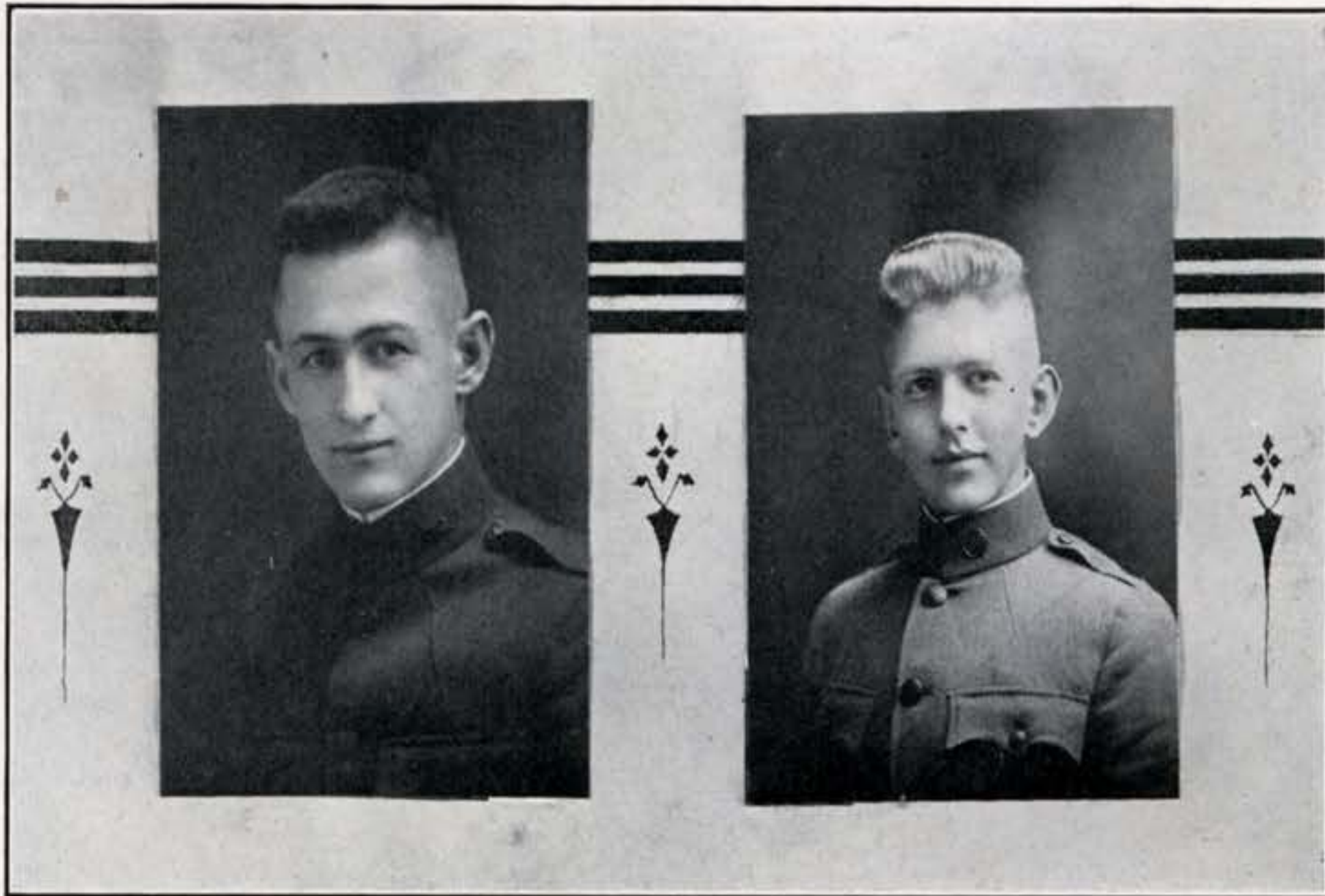
A jolly fellow with a good broad grin, and one whom everyone likes.

VERA WISE Granger, Wn. GENEVIEVE YANNKE . . . Salem, Or.

The editor.

Those large brown eyes seem to shine for one alone, altho' he's far away, they say there's a letter a day.





RUSSEL RAREY

LAWRENCE DAVIES

Sophomores

WHEN the class of '21 entered Willamette they were properly organized by their Junior guardians, but it was the Sophs who united them, for after the first night of joy-riding, the class was bound by ties so strong, that to this day there are no signs of weakening. The first thing these Freshmen did was to conquer the Sophomores in a class scrap. Then followed their victory in the bag rush. When the '21 was firmly fixed upon the grandstand, the class felt so grateful to the University for allowing them to thus display their insignia, that they presented her with a cement sidewalk between Eaton and Waller Hall. Having thus obtained a good start on the road of Always Doing Something, the class did not see fit to turn back.

The reputation of the class has been shown this year, first by the number of her boys in the service of the country, and secondly by lively participation of her members in school activities.



Ausman, G.
Cooper, H.
Davies, L.
Eyre, W.

Basler, L.
Corner, I.
Day, P.
Flegel, P.

Blake, F.
Crozier, G.
DeLong, E.
Garrett, M.
Goodin, M.

Berg, E.
Croisan, C.
Dunnett, B.
Gilbert, E.
Hickman, G.



1921

Holt, G.
Lippold, E.
McClure, S.
Minton, M.

Jones, A.
Love, E.
McKittrick, B.
Moore, I.

Lawson, M.
Lyman, K.
Mason, M.
Mort, H.
Packenham, A.

Lawson, D.
McCully, E.
Medler, J.
Notson, M.
Peringer, F.



Persons, R.
Reynolds, F.
Steininger, B.
Wapato, P.
Fisher, R.

Pratt, F.
Satchwell, H.
Thomas, R.
Welch, A.
Wilkinson, F.

Rarey, R.
Smith, S.
Thompson, J.
Wells, M.
Wise, P.

Rarey, R.
Steeves, M.
Treat, H.
Wilkin, H.
Wise, R.

“Willamette, Here's to You!”

WORDS
Anonymous

MUSIC
Evelyn DeLong

O, Willamette, safely harbored,
In the hills of Oregon,
We have turned from many a battle,
Gory trench, and ruined shrine,
To your dear familiar presence
That like stars in darkness shines.
We can hear the millstream rippling
Where the poplar buds unfold,
We see your cardinal banners
Floating proudly as of old.

Chorus—

O, college days and college ways
To our hearts are (ever) dear;
The friends we've made, the games we've played,
In memory they are clear.
So here's to Old Willamette,
To her Profs and Prexy too,
Her athletes strong we hail with song,
Willamette, here's to you.

O, Willamette safe enshrined
In the temple of our hearts,
We shall ne'er forget your lessons
Tho life's journey take us far;
Ever shall your spirit guide us
Like a bright and glowing star,
For we'll owe thee, Alma Mater,
Gratitude we scarce can show,
For the joys that gather 'round us
With the days that come and go.





RALPH BARNES

Freshmen

THAT the Freshmen believe in Willamette is evidenced by their numbers. They selected their college home because of Willamette's noble history and because of her great strength and honor. These are the things which appealed to the members of the class of 1922 and fostered within them the abundance of "Willamette Spirit" which there abides.

The prize of position which the class has won is especially cherished because of the handicaps which made the struggle for recognition so unfavorable. Although deprived of football, the class has made good in athletics. She has acquired an enviable place in interclass contests and has contributed to and loyally supported school games. Of course, the sport of the year was the Bag Rush, and of course the Freshmen won. The high order of the social life of the class was made manifest in the efficient management and the complete success of the "after glee" party.



Anderson, L.
Earnes, R.
Bohle, J.
Busch, R.

Annin, V.
Bartholomew, G.
Booth, C.
Carter, G.

Austin, R.
Bedford, R.
Briggs, L.
Cervený, P.
Collins, L.

Baldwin, E.
Blatchford, L.
Brown, M.
Clark, M.
Collins, H.



Collins, G.
 Dimick, R.
 Ellis, H.
 Fletcher, H.

Compton, E.
 Doney, H.
 Fanning, I.
 Gapuz, B.

Cook, H.
 Doughton A.
 Fifield, H.
 Gilbert, E.
 Gillette, C.

Cooper, M.
 Drake, H.
 Fislar, H.
 Gill, M.
 Gordon, F.



Grounds, J.
Hawley, E.
Huston, E.
Jenkins, B.

Hall, I.
Hill, O.
Hrubetz, F.
Johnson, D.

Harra, G.
Holladay J.
Humphreys, G.
Jones, E.
Juhnke, F.

Harwood, C.
Holt, L.
Isham, V.
Judd, L.
Kelso, W.



Kershner, A.
Linn, J.
McLain, Wm.
Mocroft, E.

Ledbetter, R.
Luckner, J.
Marsters, L.
Mowery, F.

Legge, M.
Lyman, H.
Millie, H.
Olson, H.
Power, K.

Leitner, B.
McKinnis, F.
Moodhe, N.
Perrine, L.
Presley, G.



Purdy, G.
Robinson, R.
Ruby, L.
Sanders, J.

Rarey, H.
Rhorer, A.
Ruggless, L.
Scholl, W.

Rehbock, R.
Rose, H.
Rush, E.
Selleck, J.
Shanafelt, E.

Roberts, E.
Rotzien, V.
Sackett, S.
Sevy, G.
Shaver, H.



Sherwood, P.
Stanford, M.
Sullens, T.
Tyler, V.

Sikes, D.
Steevens, M.
Taylor, R.
Tyler, G.

Skeen, R.
Sterling, P.
Treat, L.
Waltz, L.
Rickli, B.

Socolofsky, W.
Strausz, R.
Tucker, L.
Wilson, G.
Warren, A.

Graduate Student

HARRY BOWERS

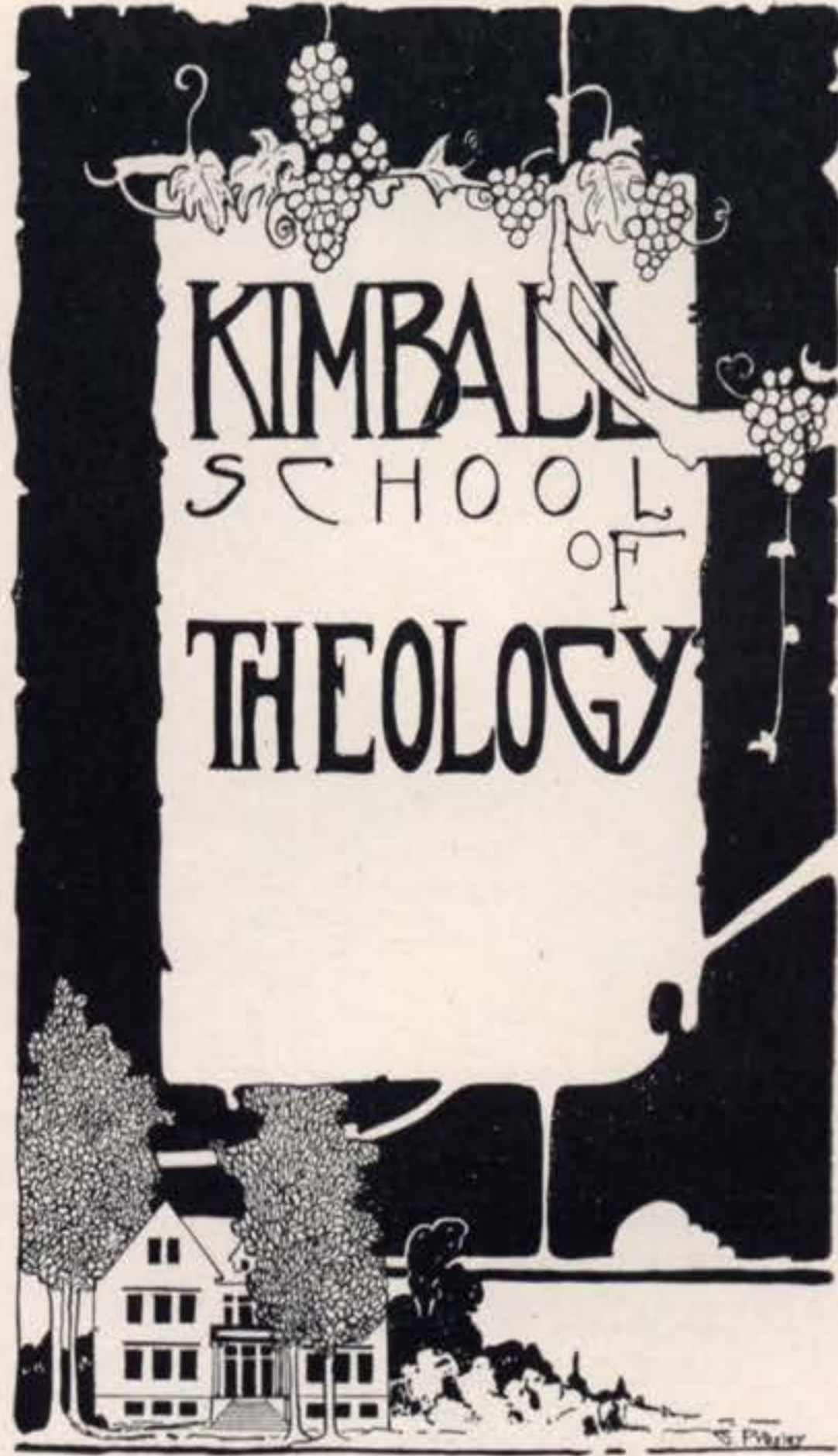
Other Students

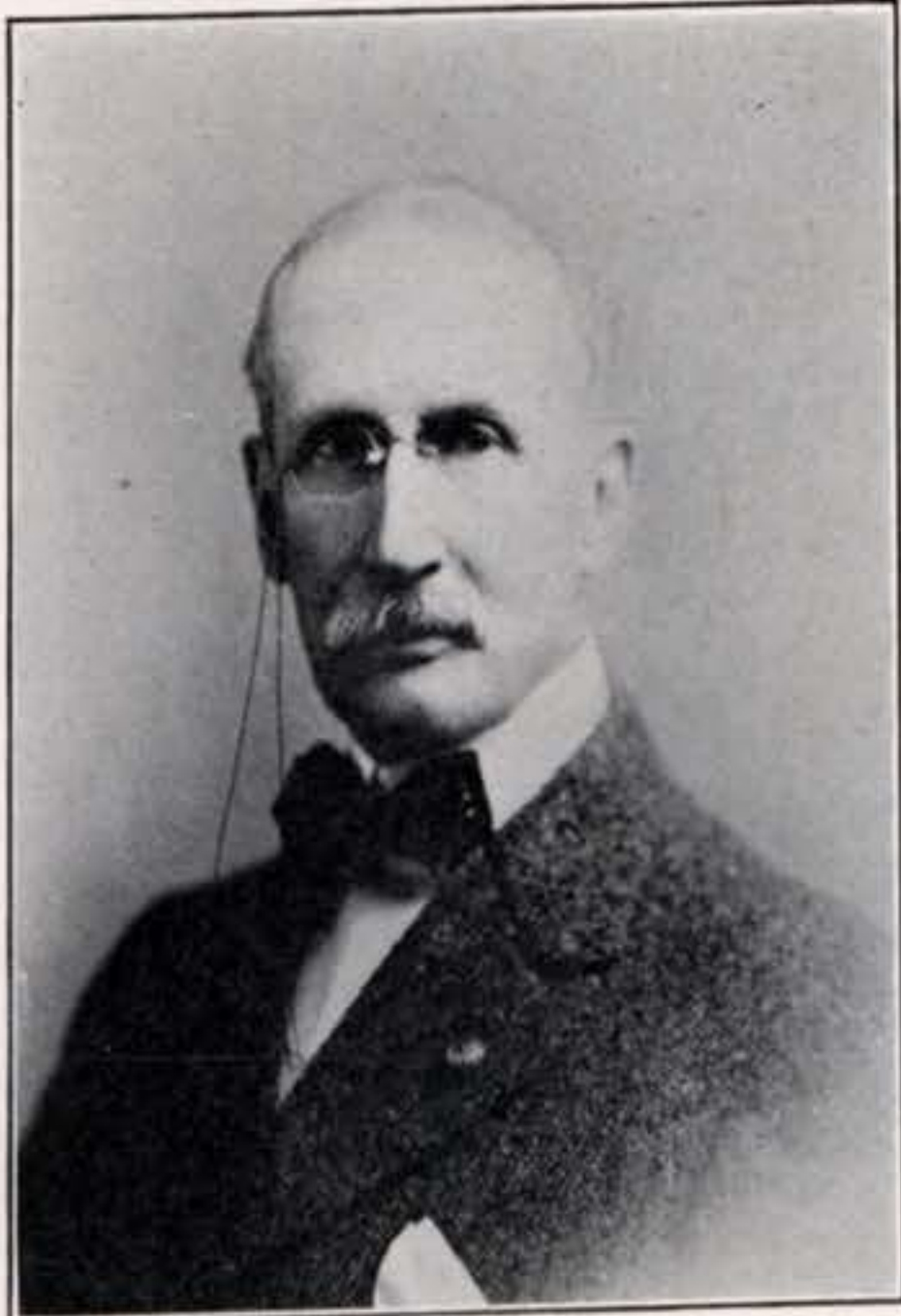
ROBERT J. ALLEN	AVERY M. HICKS
GUS ANDERSON	RAY HILDEBRAND
PEARL ANDERSON	WILLIAM W. HOWARD
LAURA ARENZ	HARLAN HUNT
LELAND AUSTIN	ALLAN JONES
ALVA R. BARTON	ROY B. JORDAN
ALFRED P. BATES	HORACE KINCAID
MRS. MINNIE M. BATES	ZEBBIE H. LANE
CLARK R. BELKNAP	HENRY LEE
JOSEPH BENNER	ELIZABETH LEVY
FRANK BENNETT	GEORGE LEWIS
ARMIN E. BERGER	DONALD LOCKWOOD
AGNES C. BILLINGS	CLIFFORD M. MAINE
GLADYS CARTWRIGHT	ESTHER MARTIN
WALLACE P. CARSON	LAURA MARTIN
LEON G. COLEMAN	MARK MCKINNEY
EARL N. CROCKETT	ORVILLE MILLER
CLAUDE H. DARBY	BERNARD W. MORSE
LAWRENCE L. DAILEY	WILLIAM NICHOL
PAUL E. DAVIES	CECIL NIST
HAROLD O. DISSMORE	IDA NISWONGER
VEVA DYER	ARTHUR ROSS
LUCILE ELLIOTT	LUCILE ROSS
ROYAL C. EMMELL	FRANCES L. SAUNDERS
LOUISE FINDLEY	RAYMOND SCHMALLE
LYMAN W. FLENNER	EDWIN SOCOLOFSKY
ALBERTA GOULDER	PEARL TURNIDGE
FRANCES GRAGG	HERMAN VIESKO
MURIEL GRANT	ROBT. F. WEAVER
MARGUARITE GUTSCHOW	KENNETH B. WILCOX
SYDNEY W. HALL	CLARENCE E. WRIGHT
PERCY W. HAMMOND	WALDO ZELLER
STEPHEN M. HICKMAN	

Law Students

METTA WALKER
GORDON SAMMONS
BERNARDO GAPUZ
GERALD G. GEDDES
HENRY J. MILLIE

C. W. NIEMEYER
HOPE PURDY
PERCY VARNEY
ROY H. WASSAN





EDWIN SHERWOOD, A. M.,
B.D., D.D.

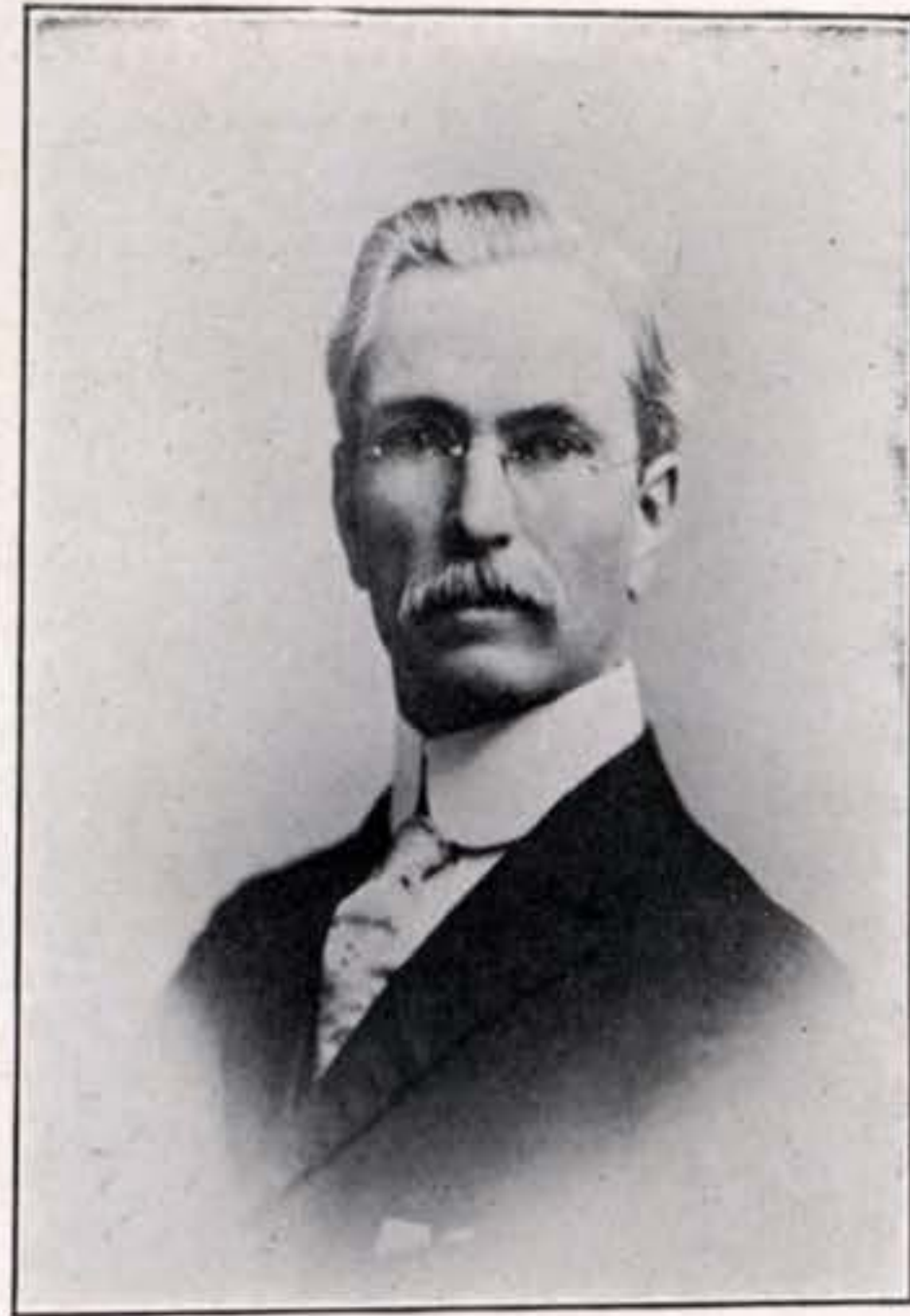
Ohio Wesleyan University
Drew Theological Seminary

Professor of Biblical Interpre-
tation 1917—

H. J. TALBOTT, A.M., D.D.,

De Pauw University
University of Denver

President of College of
Theology 1915—



EVERETT S. HAMMOND,
A.M., S.T.B., Ph.D.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Boston University School of Theology
Illinois Wesleyan University

Professor of Historical
Theology 1910—





	Abbott, G. R.	Warrell, J. W.	Acheson, Thos.
Cooper, H.	Gatke, R.	Hawthorne, A.	Woodfin, J.
Keefer M.	Miller, J.	Ranton, E. G.	
Allen, R. J.	Abbott, Mrs. G.R.	Weeks, P.	

Kimball Activities

STUDENT BODY.—While most of the Kimball students are members of the University Student Body, a separate organization is maintained for the conduct of business of peculiar interest to the School.

LITERARY SOCIETY.—The Henry D. Kimball Literary Society is an organization that serves the social and literary needs of the Kimball men. Because of its service in personal development in such matters, it holds a place of paramount importance in Kimball student life.

LUELLA D. KIMBALL CLUB.—This organization is composed of the wives of the professors and students of the school, and serves to some extent the same purpose as a literary society. During the war the Club served as a Red Cross Auxiliary.

KIMBALL CHORUS.—This organization represents the musical talent of the school. It provides music for social functions at Kimball, and serves to advertise the school to outsiders. It is ably directed by the Reverend H. N. Aldrich. Mrs. G. R. Abbott is accompanist.

RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS.—The first social event of each school year is the annual reception for new students. This is an informal evening, packed full of fun and good fellowship.

FOUNDERS DAY.—The initial service of what is to become an annual event was held February 19 of this year, in honor of the founders of the school. The first address was delivered by Professor Edwin Sherwood, D.D.

PICNIC.—The annual Kimball picnic occurs on the first sunny Friday in May. The noon hour is the signal for the dropping of all study, and for the departure to some chosen nook in the woods, where the afternoon and early evening are spent in the picnic way.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.—A prominent social feature of the year is the President's reception in honor of the graduating class, given during Commencement Week.

PREACHING AND LECTURES.—A feature of each Wednesday afternoon is the student sermon, delivered for the purpose of criticism from the faculty. This service is occasionally varied by lectures of interest from outside speakers.

CONTEST.—Another annual event of much interest to the students is the Scripture and Hymn Reading Contest, between members of the Practice Class.

Other Students

WM. NICHOL

SIDNEY W. HALL

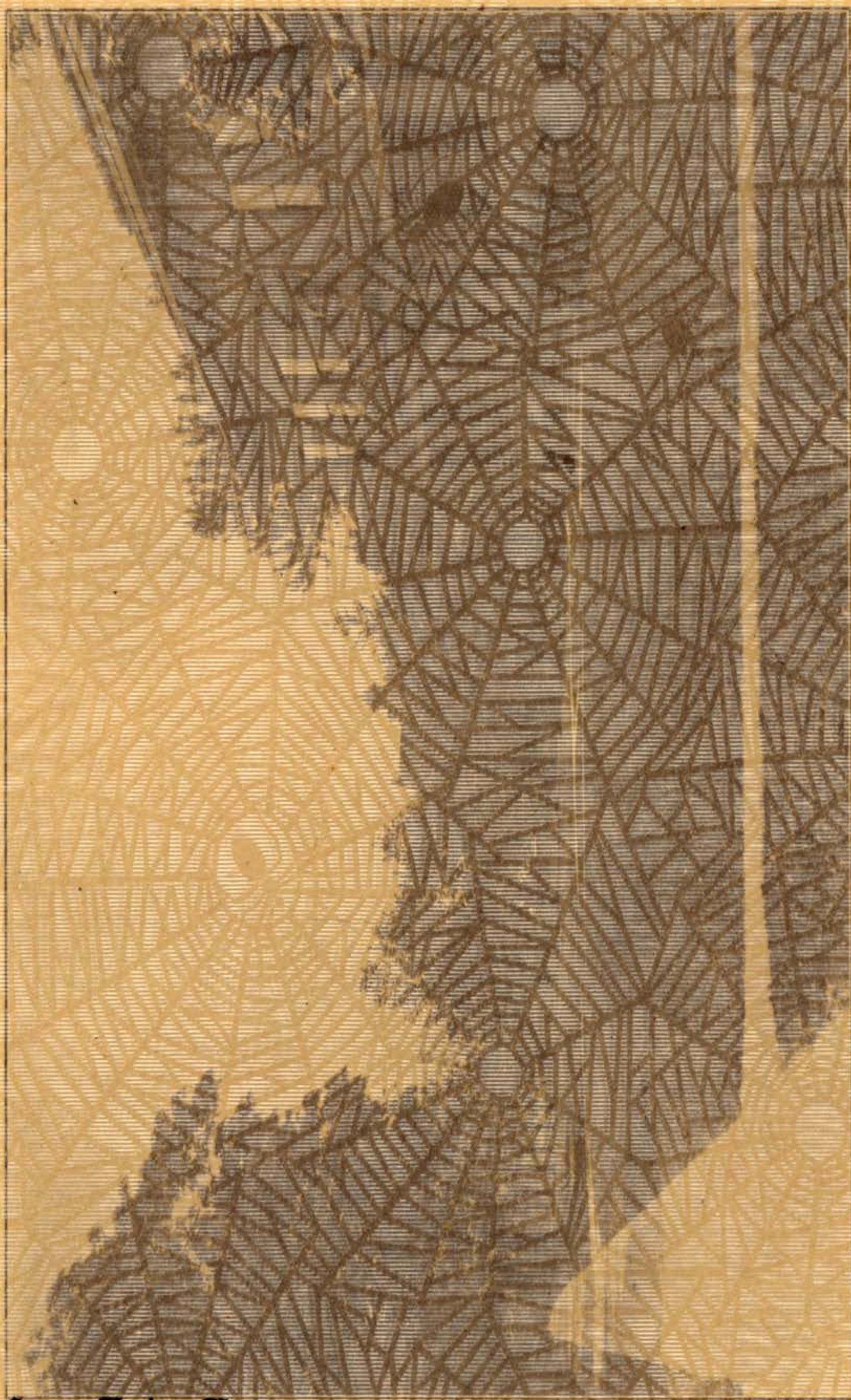
WM. W. HOWARD

ALFRED P. BATES

EVA PARRETT

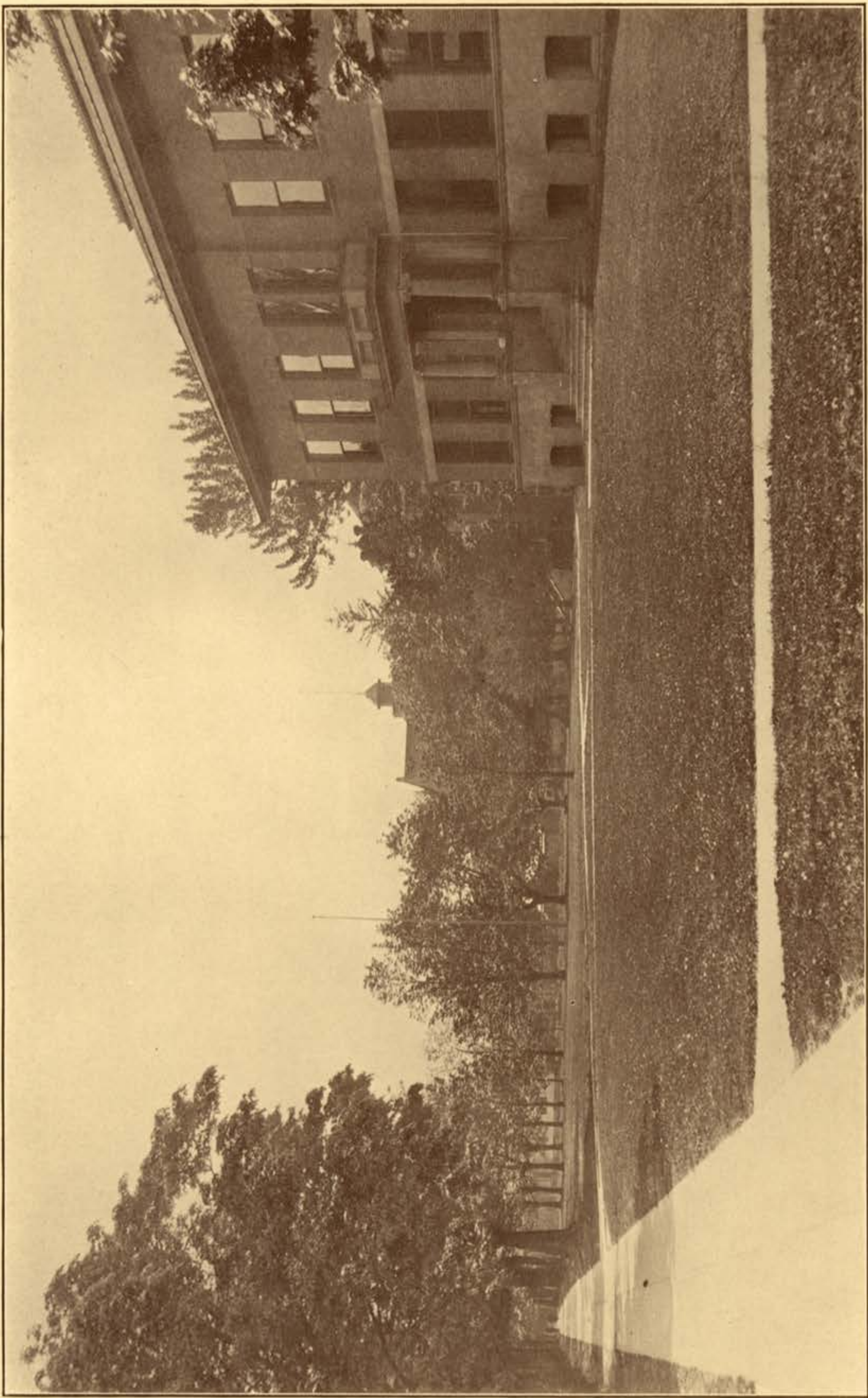
MILDRED WELLS

IRMA FANNING



Campus Looking East

Cambridge University Press







First Term

Y. M. - Y. W. Reception

COLLEGE is never truly in action until after the Y. M.-Y. W. reception held the second Friday night after registration has ended. It is there that the students and faculty formally welcome their incoming strangers. That night Eaton Hall is always in its richest attire. Names, accompanied by friendly glances, are gladly exchanged. Willamette endeavors that night to spread broadcast that "we're glad you're here" feeling. The new class of Freshmen is carefully weighed and considered. Upper classmen also realize that they are under rigid inspection. Juniors play the role of a Senior for the first time. In fact, many varied feelings of pleasure and eager anticipation are experienced. It is an acknowledged custom at Willamette to speak to every student on the campus after this opening reception.

Y. W. C. A. Picnic

THE annual picnic at which the Y. W. is hostess to the new girls of the University was held this year at the home of Miss Mary Findley. Indoor games were played for the purpose of becoming acquainted. Later in the afternoon the girls played exciting little-girl games on the wide lawn. Along with the tradition of the picnic comes the tradition of pumpkins. Seated on the floor the girls enjoyed the pie and sweet cider and music. Over 120 girls were present and appreciated the hospitality of the Findley home.

Freshman Party

THE first real Freshman party was held in the Masonic Temple. As it was the first social function where they were not watched by Sophs, the Freshmen were not so ill at ease as usual. Conversations, stunts, and informal games occupied the time until punch, ice cream and wafers were served.

Thanksgiving Jolly-Up

THOUGHTS of home and turkey were soon dispelled at the masquerade jolly-up, Thanksgiving evening. Due to clever make-ups, deceiving actions, informal games and good eats every one went home with home sickness and lonesomeness completely gone.

Sophomore Party

THE last evening of November witnessed the first Sophomore party for the class of '21. As the Sophomores hadn't had a party since June 1, they were as excited as Freshmen. A sigh for those yet absent in the service, and a joyful greeting for all those present, started the happy evening. A program of the extemporaneous pattern gave tell-tale signs of much talent, hitherto latent. Then followed games of two varieties—those mixing the whole crowd and those offering opportunity for tete-a-tetes. Delicious refreshments—and then "good night" came all too soon.

Chresto Party

A "JOINT" is always one of the most enjoyable of occasions, but the first joint in the school year is an event to be anticipated and long remembered, for it is then that new acquaintances are made and old ones renewed. In early December the Chrestomatheans and Chrestophilians went out to Chestnut Farm. It didn't take long, in the hospitable atmosphere of the old farm house, for everyone to feel at home and acquainted. Jolly original games kept everyone hilarious. The choosing of partners for the refreshments was unique and suggestive of Chestnut Farm, large chestnuts bearing numbers deciding one's fate. With jests, song, and laughter, the merry crowd rode back to town in a big truck just in time for the S. A. T. C. boys to answer taps.

Senior Party

THE home of Miss Vesta Mulligan was the scene of the first formal gathering of the Senior class on the evening of December 7. The Christmas spirit prevailed while cards formed the principal amusement of the evening. The parlors, decorated with holly and ferns, were made more beautiful by the softened lights. Dainty Christmas bells with holly painting were used as tally cards. A light supper was served by Miss Mulligan, the hostess. It was with reluctance that the guests took their leave, to await their next opportunity for a Senior date.

Philodorian-Philodosian

ON SATURDAY evening, the 15th of December, old Phils and new Phils gathered for an evening of merry making. The evening's entertainment opened with a Christmas program by the members of both societies. Mort's stringed orchestra was forced to respond to encore after encore. A Christmas reading, "The Old Violin," was given by Ralph Thomas in his usual finished dramatic style. To conclude the program, Helen Ellis and Vivian Isham sang

"Silent Night," responding to applause with an original song by the new girls. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing informal games. After an intensive fishing trip to the pond of thrills, the Philodorianians sought supper partners.

Junior Party

ON ACCOUNT of the "flu" it was rather late in the year when the class of 1920 had its first social function. The guests were met at the door and rechristened with apt and fitting names. Then they were ushered down the receiving line. The first part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted with the newly-named Juniors. Various societies were formed and keen competition ensued over "rush season." Music, games, and Virginia Reel, occupied the remaining time until refreshments were served. All went home feeling embued afresh with the pep and enthusiasm which characterizes the class of '20.

Lausanne Hall Party

GAMES, music and laughter were the keynotes of the party given by the girls of merry ol' Lausanne last December. One of the features of the evening was the grand march which exhibited the ruffled and frilled dresses of the boys which the girls had modelled with newspapers. Contests in artistic and musical skill also gave opportunity for keen rivalry. Later the boys found secrets in peanut shells and escorted their partners to a candle-lighted room where brick ice cream and wafers were served. Everyone then joined in singing Willamette songs and it was with reluctance that the boys took their leave in time to reach the barracks before the bugler performed his evening duty.



Second Term

Web-Adelante Joint

THE annual Christmas party was held in the halls on the evening of December 14. Evergreens and holly, with mistletoe in unsuspected places, formed a large part of the decorations. The chief attraction, however, was the large Christmas tree glistening with tinsel and lighted candles. A clever play, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," was presented by the Adelantes. Informal games were enjoyed until Santa Claus appeared and distributed pleasing gifts from the tree. Later Christmas refreshments were served and all went home with that "Christmas feeling."

Dew Drop Inn Party

DEWDROP INN was the scene of gay festivities on St. Valentine's Day when the girls entertained twelve of the University men. The house was artistically decorated in red crepe paper, strings of hearts and ivy. The evening was spent in playing various games and singing, with a few vaudeville stunts given by the men. After matching hearts for partners a very dainty lunch was served from a prettily decorated booth. The affair was one of the most enjoyable functions of the year.



Washingtonian Banquet

ON FEBRUARY 22 the members of the Washingtonian Society gave their annual banquet at the First Methodist Church. The banquet itself was a credit to the society and in keeping with the enviable reputation they have for putting on a \$2.00 banquet for 50 cents. President Doney was toastmaster and contributed greatly to the success of the program. Miss Leisla Ruby and the Ladies' Quartet furnished the music. The banquet this year, as one of the big events of the school, was successful in every way.

Reception for H. S. Basketball Boys

IN HONOR of the high school men gathered here for the annual basketball tournament, the Greater Willamette Club entertained in Eaton Hall. Quantities of evergreens and cardinal and gold had transformed the halls. Upon a platform at the foot of the main stairway stunts were presented by the class basketball teams and music was furnished by the University Quartet. The orchestra played throuout the evening. Thru the wiles of a grand march the company was led to the second floor where a two-course luncheon was served by the Freshman girls.

Philodorian-Philodosian Party

INTO the dim far-away land of mist and snow, with its odd blue lights, snow-laden trees, and snugly-built igloos, the Philodosians and Philodorians ushered their guests, high school boys here for the basketball tournament. They found themselves in the very heart of the Northland. In one corner stood an igloo with all the accoutrements of Eskimo life. Before another sat an Eskimo maiden serving morsels of freshly-cooked fish. The program, too, was from the Northland. After the more formal entertainment was over Virginia Reel and Tucker was enjoyed, followed by refreshments particularly fitted to the idea of the evening.

Junior Party

ON SATURDAY evening, March 1, the Junior class gathered in the Philodosian-Philodorian Halls for an evening of Rook. Eight tables were played and by clever and diligent playing couples at last reached the first table, but having reached the acme of their desire found that it is easier to seek after a coveted prize than to retain it. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served, after which Virginia Reel took up the remaining hour.

Freshman Picnic

THE canyon was a scene of merriment the evening of the Freshman picnic. After playing such games as run-sheep-run and follow the leader, all were ready for the picnic lunch. Weiners, ice cream and all that goes with these satisfied the hunger of the Frosh. Time for going home came much too soon.



WINNERS OF THE PENNANT

Freshman Glee

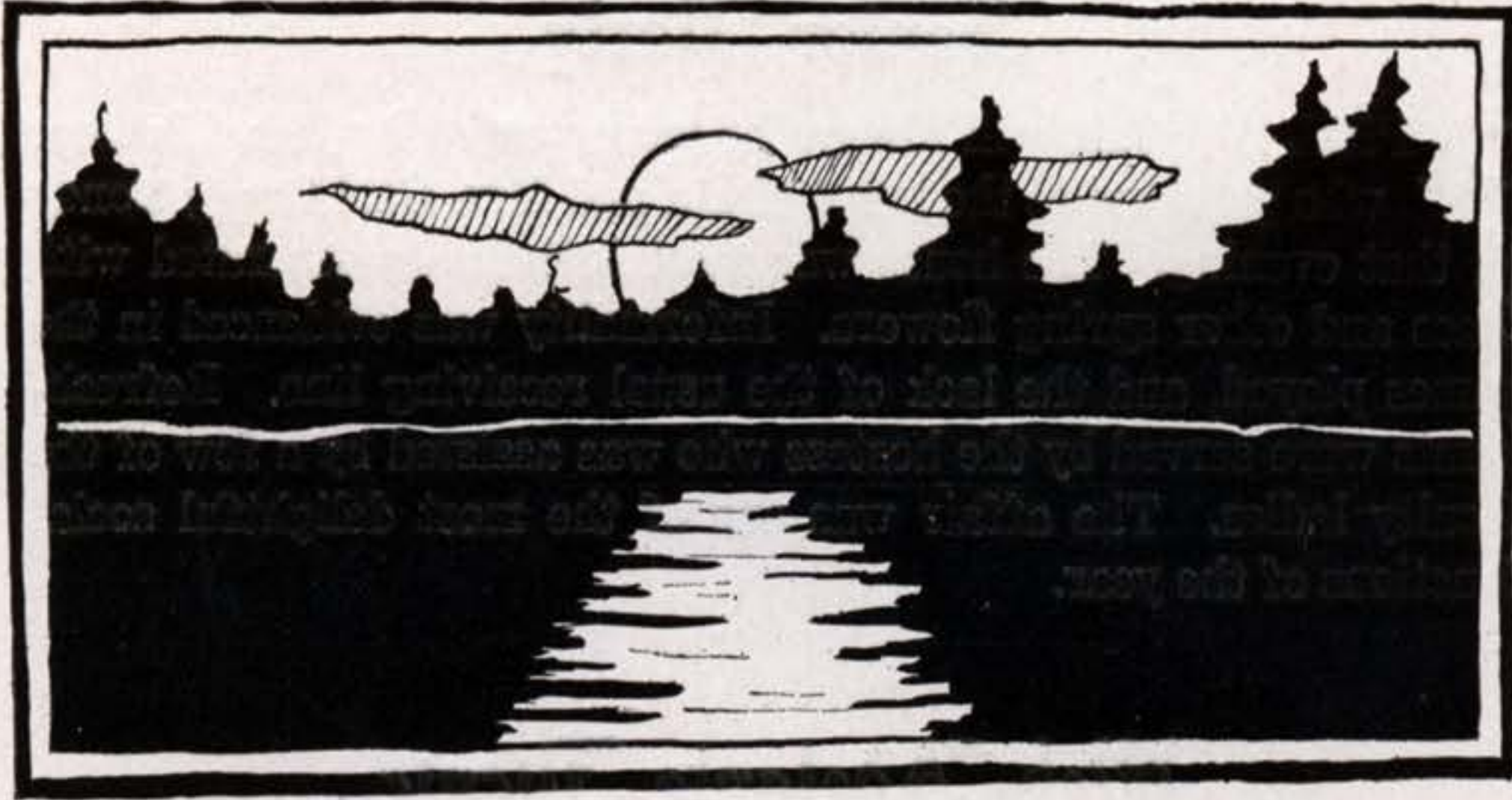
FRESHMAN GLEE is one of the most anticipated events of the school year at W. U. The results of the hard work of the Freshman decorating committee yielded the first thrill of pleasure as one entered the Armory. The strength of the predominating cardinal and gold, tempered by soft touches of evergreen, shed forth a keen and satisfying sense of the blossoming glory of Willamette in the early springtime. In the middle section there was life in its very essence. Never before had music been so eagerly listened to nor so graciously appreciated. Not only were the new productions sung well, but many of the old songs, of which Willamette's students are proud, were sung with unusual enthusiasm while the dilatory judges were making their decisions. Although the Sophomores were awarded the honors of the evening, the other classes have reason to be proud of their contributions.

Sophomore Party

AFTER the Freshman Glee the Sophomores held a true celebration in the rooms of the Commercial Club. After a time of chess and music they went to the dining room which was prettily decorated. With Paul Flegel in the toastmaster's chair, a lively program of wit and sentiment added a final touch to the evening.

Chresto Joint

THE first joint the Chresto's held in their new home will never be forgotten. The large low room with its paneled walls and beamed ceiling was beautifully decorated with ivy and fern and daffodils. In the violet-shaded light joy ran riot and Tucker and Virginia Reel were indulged in with all enthusiasm. A short excellently-prepared program, consisting of a piano duet by Helen Moore and May Mickey, readings by Helen Shaver and Hubert Wilkin and a vocal solo by Beatrice Dunnette, delighted the party. Light refreshments and Willamette songs closed one of the happiest of Chresto parties.



Third Term

Cabinet Conference Reception

THE students of Willamette were at home to the visiting Y. W. C. A. girls Friday evening of the Cabinet Conference. Eaton Hall was decorated with cardinal and gold. The University orchestra and the Varsity Quartet furnished music throughout the evening. A number of Senior girls presided over the punch bowl.

Senior Flunk Day

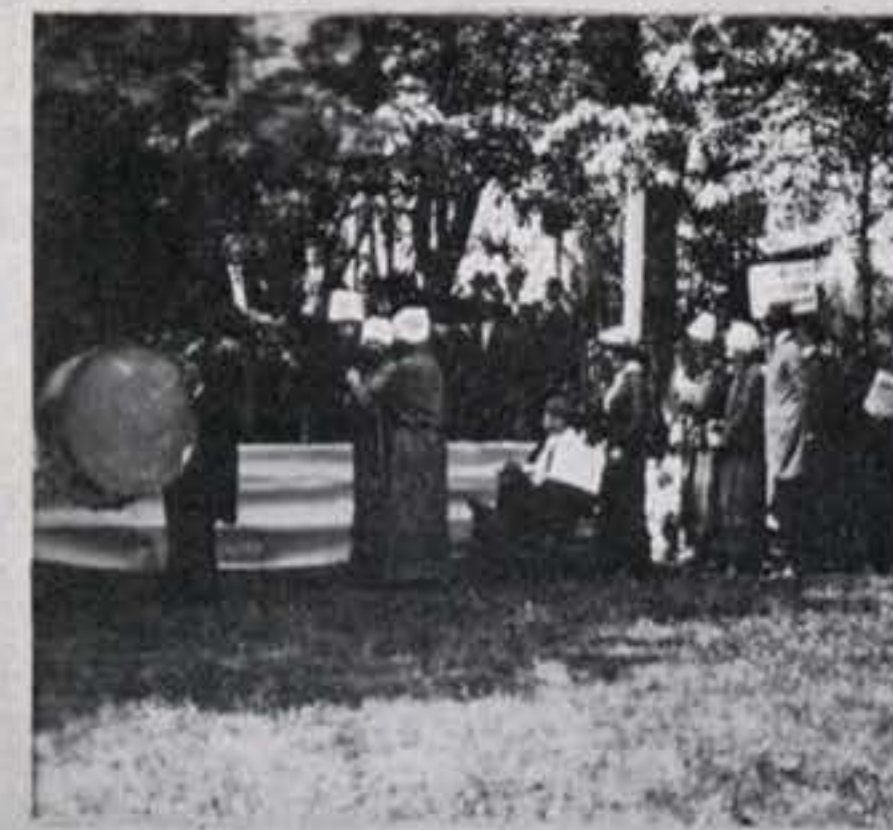
BY 7 o'clock the morning of April 23, the Seniors assembled prepared to start on the six-mile hike to Spong's Landing, where they found a big campfire prepared by still earlier arrivals. Both dinner and supper were served around the fire. The morning was spent in exploration, boating on the Willamette, hunting for wild flowers and dodging poison oak. In the afternoon games all previous world records were broken. While in the evening after the dishes were washed, everyone joined in a song rally. A truck brought the tired Seniors back to town, merrily rolling along to Willamette songs.

Senior Party

APRIL 25, 1919, will always be remembered by those Seniors who gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney on that evening. The house was most artistically decorated with lilacs and other spring flowers. Informality was evidenced in the games played, and the lack of the usual receiving line. Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by a few of the faculty ladies. The affair was one of the most delightful social functions of the year.

Web-Adelante Picnic

AS A DELIGHTFUL climax to the year's list of informal gatherings, the members of the Adelante and Websterian societies enjoyed a picnic at Spong's Landing. Two large trucks conveyed the expectant crowd to the picnic grounds, where bonfires were built and Freshmen sent on a search for wilderness frying pans. A delicious supper was cooked on the forked sticks, after which boating on the river, horseshoes, and other forms of amusement filled the schedule of the evening. Somewhat later, after an enjoyable time spent around the bonfire, the return trip was made lively with Willamette songs and yells.



MAY DAY ACTIVITIES

Junior Week-End 1918

MAY DAY at Willamette is the great social event of the year which is anticipated with the most pleasure. The festivities began early Friday morning with general clean-up work on the campus. An outstanding feature was the dedication of the walk



QUEEN BLANCHE I

leading from Waller Hall to Science Hall which was presented by the greater Willamette Club. At noon, every one assembled under the trees near Waller Hall where a delicious picnic lunch was served, the Salem High Seniors being special guests.

The comedy, "The Junior," was presented in the chapel by the pupils of the public speaking department. It served admirably to portray the lighter side of college life.

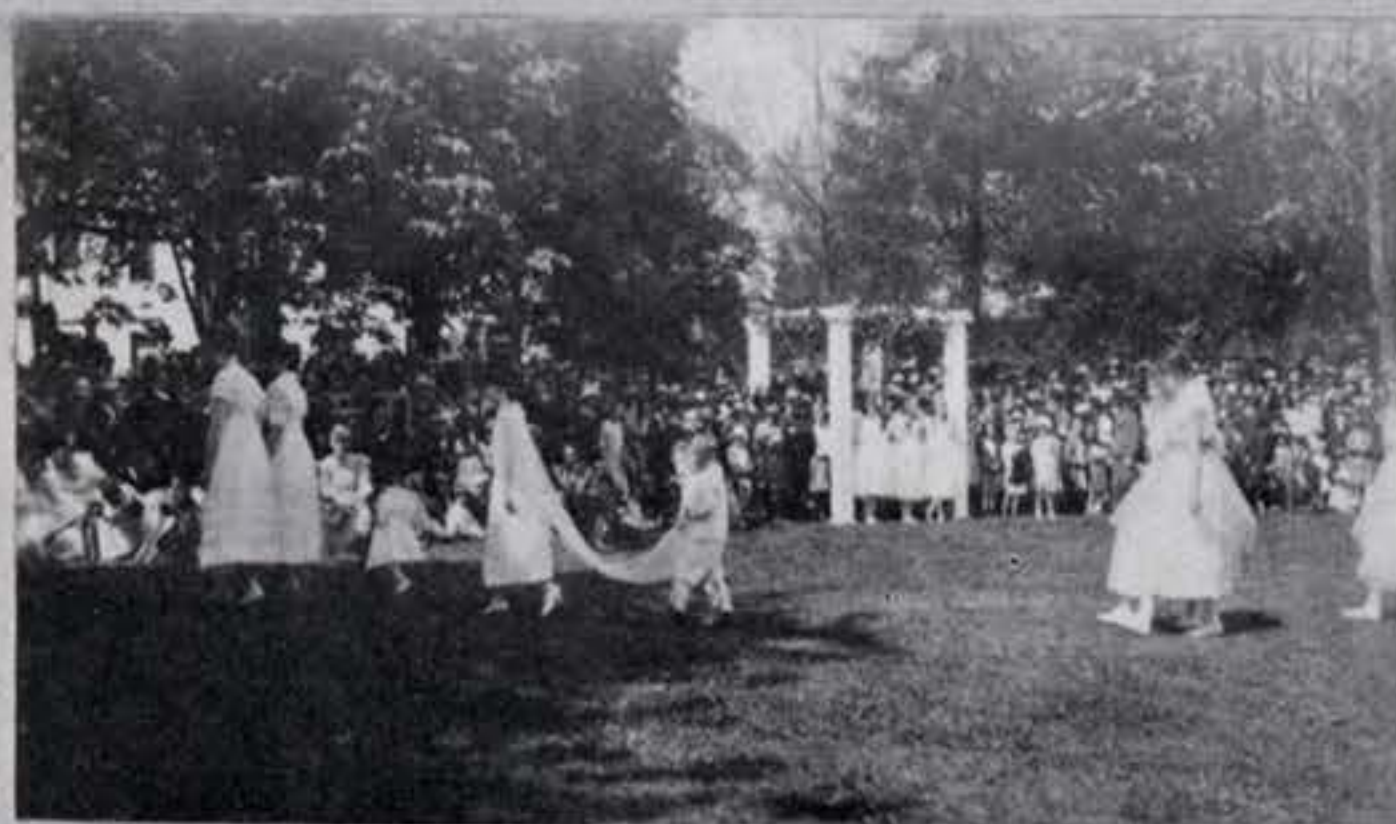
The second day of festivity was started with the May Morning Breakfast when scores of friends, students, and alumni of W. U. were lured to the attractive outdoor dining room under the maples near Lausanne Hall. White-clad waitresses served plates of hot waffles and all other

good things prepared by a medley of efficient cooks. In the afternoon, the Freshmen officially presented their green caps to the class of '22.

Then came the biggest event of the day—the crowning of the May Queen. The very unique and attractive ceremony carried out the idea of a real village celebration. The coming of dawn was represented in fairy dances. The flowers awakened, and the milk maids responded to nature's call. The merry maids came to pay homage to their Queen. "The Queen approaches! All hail! All hail!" was announced by the heralds. The royal procession, consisting of the Queen of May, Blanche I, and her attendants wended its way from Kimball College to the throne beneath the maples. Chester A. Moores crowned Queen Blanche, Queen of Willamette's spring time festivities.

The Junior Prom was held on the campus in front of Eaton Hall and in the queen's court. Music by the band and special electrical effects made this one of the big events of the gayeties. There were numerous marches, in which every one joined. Punch was served from the four pergolas in the Queen's court. The happy hours of another Junior week passed all too soon into the halls of memory.

1920 Wallulah



Junior Week-End 1919

THE Junior week-end festivities this year were a great success.

During the whole time the weather was ideal. Work on the campus began in earnest at 7:30 Friday morning. By noon everyone was ready for the picnic lunch, served under the trees near Waller Hall. Salem High School Seniors were special guests. After everyone was served the Freshmen put on one of the most clever and original green cap stunts ever presented. Following this the Varsity nine outplayed Chemawa. At 8 o'clock "The Arrival of Kitty" was presented by the Junior class before a large house.



QUEEN MARGARETT I

Early Saturday morning, Lausanne Hall was a busy spot. The smell of waffles and coffee attracted many to the annual May Morning Breakfast. At 9:30 the tennis matches with O. A. C. were won by the Cardinal and Gold.

At 1 o'clock the coronation of Queen Margarett I was held among the trees near Kimball College. The throne and court was decorated in yellow and white. The Queen approaches! All hail! All hail! After the crowning of Queen Margarett I, the flowers were awakened and paid homage to their Queen. The next was a butterfly dance, flirtation dance, blue-bird dance and concluded with the winding of the May Pole.

At 3:30 the old bell rang for the third time when W. U. was victorious over Chemawa in a track meet. On the campus at 8 o'clock the annual Junior Prom was given. Between proms Miss Venita McKinney and the Male Quartet sang. The evening was concluded by the serving of punch from flower-covered bowers.

1920 Wallulah



Junior-Senior Banquet

THE annual Junior-Senior banquet was given May 9 in the Presbyterian Church. The tables were arranged in the form of a large "U," with long sprays of yellow rosebuds trailing along the table and a canopy of yellow flowers overhead. With Lyle Bartholomew as toastmaster merriment abounded. Thus was one of the most enjoyable events for the two classes and will long be remembered.

Junior Flunk Day

FLUNK DAY always has its thrills for Juniors. Early in the morning of May 16, the Juniors hiked for Pringle Creek. Various members were lost for a short time, but finally returned with suspicious looks and were greeted enthusiastically by the eats committee. After dinner, which was no small event, a May Day coronation was staged. The threatening rain lent variety and was enjoyed by all. After a sumptuous lunch the crowd broke up, declaring they had "the time of their lives."

Freshman Reception for S. H. Seniors

THE FRESHMEN were at home to Seniors of Salem High School in Eaton Hall May 23. The first part of the evening was taken up by orchestra music and conversation. The guests were then ushered upstairs where they found themselves on a roof garden. After selecting partners they were seated at small tables and watched a spectacular performance of stunts. Between stunts ice cream and wafers were served. At a late hour the Seniors left with a new idea of Willamette spirit.

Senior Girls' Breakfast

THE Y. W. C. A. Cabinet girls always look forward with eagerness to the time when they entertain the Senior girls at breakfast. With a combination of perfect weather, keen appetites and delicious breakfast the girls enjoyed this jolly time at the Children's Playground.

Commencement 1918

COMMENCEMENT WEEK was an appropriate climax of social events of the year. The first affair of the week was the annual Senior breakfast, which was given at the country home of Miss Berdine McKinney. The tables, decorated with pink blossoms, were arranged on a large screened porch.

Monday evening, June 10, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden and Mrs. Carl G. Doney gave a reception in Eaton Hall in honor of the Seniors. The halls were prettily decorated with lattice, roses and ivy.

June 11 was class day. The stunt presented by the Junior class was a noteworthy feature of the afternoon. This was a "take-off" of the preceding May Day. After the stunts the Seniors marched in front of Eaton Hall and presented to the University a Liberty Bond and large flag as a Senior gift.

On Wednesday morning the class and faculty marched in procession to the First Methodist Church. The commencement address was given by Edgar B. Piper, Editor of the Oregonian. After receiving their diplomas, a reception was held in the church parlors.

The annual alumni banquet was held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. The ones which were graduates fifty years ago were given the places of honor and the ones of twenty-five years were next in prominence. After all were seated the class of 1918 were presented. Professor James T. Matthews was toastmaster and was presented with a beautiful gold watch for the services which he had rendered the alumni association.





“The Love of Earth”

A Play in One Act

Words—Litha Pakenham

Music—Esther Cox

Director—Margaret Garrison

CHARACTERS

Girl	RUTH SPOOR
Little Boy	NELLIE PATCHIN
The Mountain	MARGARET GARRISON
Soul of the Forest	EARL COTTON
Waterfall	LOUISE BENSON
Wild Flower	FANNIE MCKENNON
Spirit of Wild Creatures	GUS ANDERSON
Voice of the City	LELA BELLE MCCADDAM
The Traveler	HAROLD EAKIN

At the Piano—Esther Cox

Violin Accompaniment—Elizabeth Levy

"The Love of Earth"

A MORE charming and pleasing Senior play has never been presented than that given by the class of 1918. Miss Litha Pakenham is the authoress of the play, and Miss Esther Cox is the composer of some very beautiful accompaniments to the songs.

To the Girl, a simple mountain maid, there comes the lure of the great unknown world. The City with jewel-laden arms calls to her.

SONG OF THE CITY

Oh stay not thy footsteps longer
 Lovely Maiden.
 Than all else my lure is stronger,
 Warm my arms and jewel laden.
 Where pleasures grow on golden trees
 Joy is wanton, like a wild spring breeze
 Blossom laden.
 Welcome, Maiden!

I know a banquet table, mine,
 'Tis gleaming fair!
 Its goblets brim with crimson wine,
 Who drinks forgets all pain and care.
 The golden hours shall lightly pass
 As clouds of June athwart the grass,
 When thou art there,
 When thou art there!

After this passionate appeal the Waterfall, the Mountain, the Wild Flower call to her, and the Voice of the Woodlands sounds in her ears. Finally in the Girl's heart the love of earth conquers. The last song of the Woodlands is a chant of joy at her return to them.

SONG OF THE WOODLANDS

The great golden harp of gladness
 Thrills through the waiting wild,
 With hands unseen we have touched it,
 Sorrow is e'en beguiled.
 Our song is afloat o'er the earth,
 It has entered the hearts of men.

The silvery mists of morning
 Die in gold floods of noon.
 We return to the heart of things,
 A part of its endless rune.
 Our song has encompassed the earth,
 It has entered the hearts of men.



"The Arrival of Kitty"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Winkler	LYLE BARTHOLOMEW
Bobbie Baxter	GUS ANDERSON
Jane	ODELL SAVAGE
Aunt Jane	BLANCHE DRAKE
Kitty	EVELYN GORDON
Benjamin Moore	HAROLD DIMICK
Ting	ROBERT STORY
Sam	OSCAR OLSEN
Suzette	ESTELLE SATCHWELL

"The Arrival of Kitty"

THE annual Junior play is an affair of much prominence in the University activities. This year it was especially so, for the Opera house was filled with townspeople and friends, as it had not been for a long time. "The Arrival of Kitty," by Norman Lee Swartout, was staged on Friday evening of the



KENNETH LEGGE
Manager

Junior week-end. The play is a three-act comedy, having as its scene a fashionable hotel in the Catskill Mountains. The first act is the arrival of Mr. Winkler, with his sister and niece, to spend the summer in the mountains. Through policy, Winkler desires his niece, Jane, to marry Moore. But Bobby Baxter is the man of her choice, and he is desperately in love with her. Baxter accidentally discovers Jane at the hotel. In the meantime, Aunt Jane promises Winkler ten thousand dollars if he will find her a husband. Bobby and Winkler meet, and a quarrel ensues.

Bobby steals a picture from Winkler of Kitty, a famous chorus girl. With this he hopes to reveal Winkler's real character to Aunt Jane. But Winkler turns the accusations on Bobbie, and thus gives Jane cause to become angry with him. Moore arrives, and is mistaken for the man previously ordered from the matrimonial agency for Aunt Jane. Bobbie disguises as Kitty, and gives Winkler a great deal of trouble. Much confusion follows, Moore proposes to nearly all the ladies, and Bobbie clears himself of Winkler's accusations. The third act closes all the difficulties. Bobbie and Jane, Aunt Jane and Moore, and Winkler and Kitty all order a clergyman.

In characterizing Mr. Winkler, Lyle Bartholomew played a heavy part. Action centered around this character, and it was all carried out in a very commendable way. Odell Savage was charming in the role of leading lady. In character impersonation, Blanche



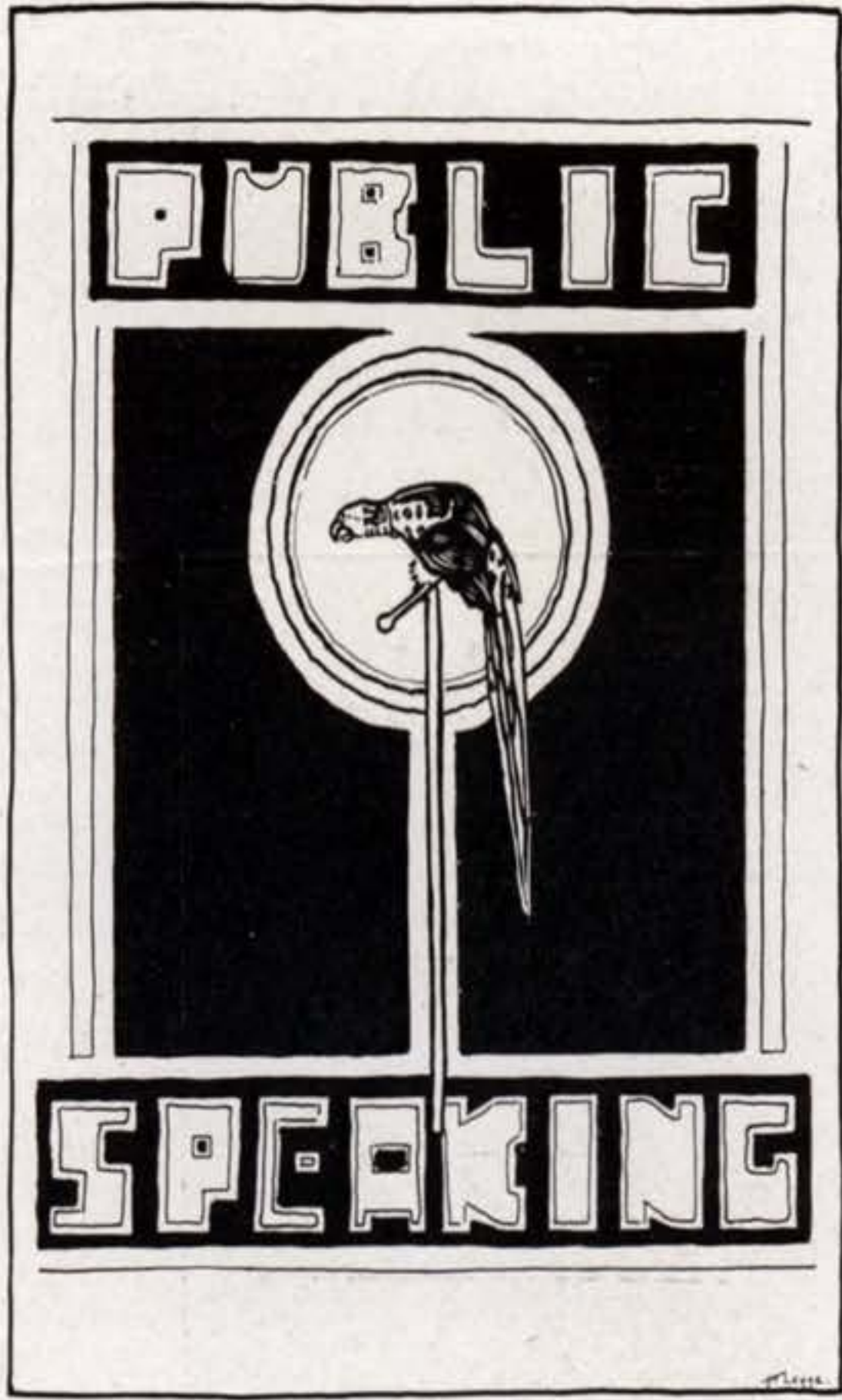
ODELL SAVAGE



LYLE BARTHOLOMEW

Drake was unexcelled. Much praise is due her, for the way in which she played such a difficult part. Acting as "Kitty," Evelyn Gordon carried out a part that was entirely foreign to her, yet it was excellent. The audience was kept continually in delight by the antics of Gus Anderson. In playing a double role he was very successful.

The play was managed by Kenneth Legge, and directed by James R. Mott. Much of the success can be attributed to the splendid management and the skilful direction of the play.



The Public Speaking Department

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT is one of the most popular in the school. In spite of the peculiar difficulties which characterized this school year, the department has done some of the most successful work in the history of the University. The school considers itself fortunate in being able to

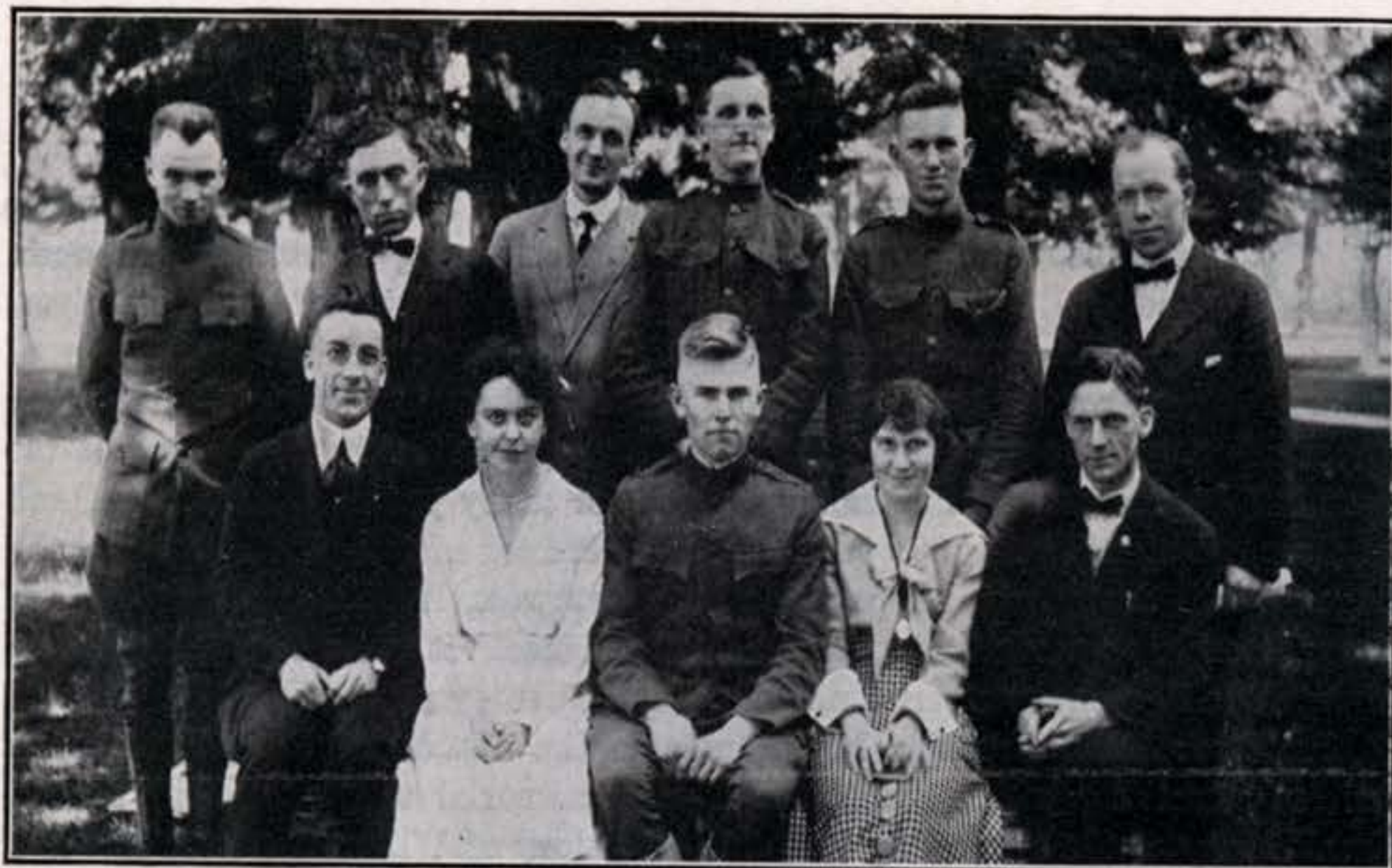


DELLA CROWDER MILLER

retain for its head an artist of world-wide renown, Professor Della Crowder Miller. She has studied under the great masters, Dr. S. S. Curry, and Leland T. Powers, and is a graduate of the School of Expression, Boston. Her many years before the public as a platform artist, lecturer, and dramatic interpreter have taken her over America and Europe. Her thorough understanding and her unreserved dedication of herself to her work, has made of her the remarkable artist and educator that she is. She is an inspiration to all with whom she comes in contact. Under her leadership the classes in the department have not only been filled to overflowing, but have also produced

students whose work is highly estimated by the public at large.

Notwithstanding the difficulties imposed by the enforced vacations and the S. A. T. C., the Public Speaking Department has been coming steadily to the front with its work. Beginning with the speeches of the Four Minute Men, followed in rapid succession by the debate tryout, oratorical contests, and recitals, the activities of the department have culminated in the historical pageant staged during commencement week. The recital given by Horace Rahskopf, an advanced student, was "not only a success, but a real triumph." The work of other advance students in recital work is also to be commended. In addition to these programs and recitals given in connection with the University, some twenty-five students have assisted largely in various civic and social affairs by giving suitable programs. In short, the work of the year has been most comprehensive and far-reaching.



Four Minute Men

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY rallied to the cause of freedom in the work that was done by the Four Minute Men. They appeared before chapel and wherever there was a call for government speakers, presenting their timely subjects in a most enthusiastic manner.

Under the direction of Professor Della Crowder Miller, Chairman of the Four Minute Men Unit at Willamette, whose appointment came from the U. S. government, these speakers rendered great service to their country in the various government drives and in bringing messages to the people concerning important questions of the day. These speakers not only presented the needs of our own government in the Liberty Loan drives, the Y. M. C. A. campaigns, the Home Service and Red Cross appeals, but they presented facts which gave enlightenment upon the existing conditions in war-stricken Belgium, helpless Serbia, and the over-run countries of the Far East.

The personnel of this organization was made up of the following speakers: Paul Flegel, Ralph Thomas, Florence Shirley, Ina Moore, Horace Rahskopf, Orville Miller, Thomas Atcheson, John Warrell, William Nichol, Harvey Cooper, and Mark McKinney.

Historical Pageant

THE most stupendous affair ever staged on the campus of Willamette is the historical pageant to be presented during Commencement week, in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Willamette University. The event is significant as this is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi. The site chosen for the pageant is very appropriate, as it is near the place where the Oregon Institute, which was the first building erected on this campus, stood for many years. A large stage and stadium, which will seat 2000 people, is being erected at this place. Because the pageant will draw from all parts of the Northwest, it will be repeated three times in order to accommodate those in attendance. It will be given Saturday night, June 7; Monday afternoon, June 9, and Tuesday night, June 10.

Professor Della Crowder Miller, who is the author of the pageant, has written something which should stand as a memorial to her memory for all time. Many of the connecting links in the history of Willamette were lost and it has been only thru her untiring efforts and research that we shall have the history perfected in this great dramatic panorama.

Professor Miller is Mistress of the Pageant and will have all detailed supervision. She has a thorough organization consisting of many committees which are now at work. Many of the names associated with her are widely known thruout the Northwest.

President Doney said: "It is my wish to make this the Ober Ammergau of America, and to have it reproduced once in every four years. It is the epic of the West."

In this pageant the Willamette of yesterday will live again. There will pass over the large out-of-door stage a rapid succession of historic episodes, the Indians at St. Louis seeking the White Man's Book of God, the Old Indian Mission School, the founding of the University, the beginning of the Provisional Government in Oregon, and so on thru twenty-two great episodes which will carry the audience thru the chief events of Oregon history down to the present day when the lads flocked back to the campus after the war which has just closed.

About five hundred people will take part in this pageant. Not only Willamette students but also many from Salem and other towns will have parts. Over a hundred Indians from Chemawa will participate. Distinguished men and women of the state and Northwest will act as patrons and patronesses and both campus folk and townfolk are lending every effort to make the pageant worthy of the great events and people which it commemorates.

The heroic names of Jason Lee and his fellow workmen, and the names of most of the great Master-builders of this wonderful Northwest belong to Willamette. They are either those who have toiled to make it, or are those who have been trained within its Halls. What, then, can be more fitting than a great pageant in which the deeds of these men and women may live again before their children?



MISS BOLIN

Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest

WILLAMETTE has achieved unusual successes in the oratorical contests held in previous years under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. To Miss Faye Bolin goes the honor of having represented W. U. in the last of these contests, held at the Eugene Bible University on April 19, 1918. Her oration, "A Test of Honor," was of truly unusual merit. Her rhetorical finish, her command of English, her gripping message and her splendid delivery won due recognition from the judges who accorded her five firsts and one second. Great credit should be given to Professor Miller whose work with Miss Bolin brought her this victory. The contest was of a high order, and Willamette is proud of her record. Had it not been for the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment, Miss Bolin would have represented the state of Oregon in the Interstate Contest this fall. The indications at the present time are that there will be no more "Prohibition" contests, but we shall always look back with pride upon the work of Willamette's orators in past years.

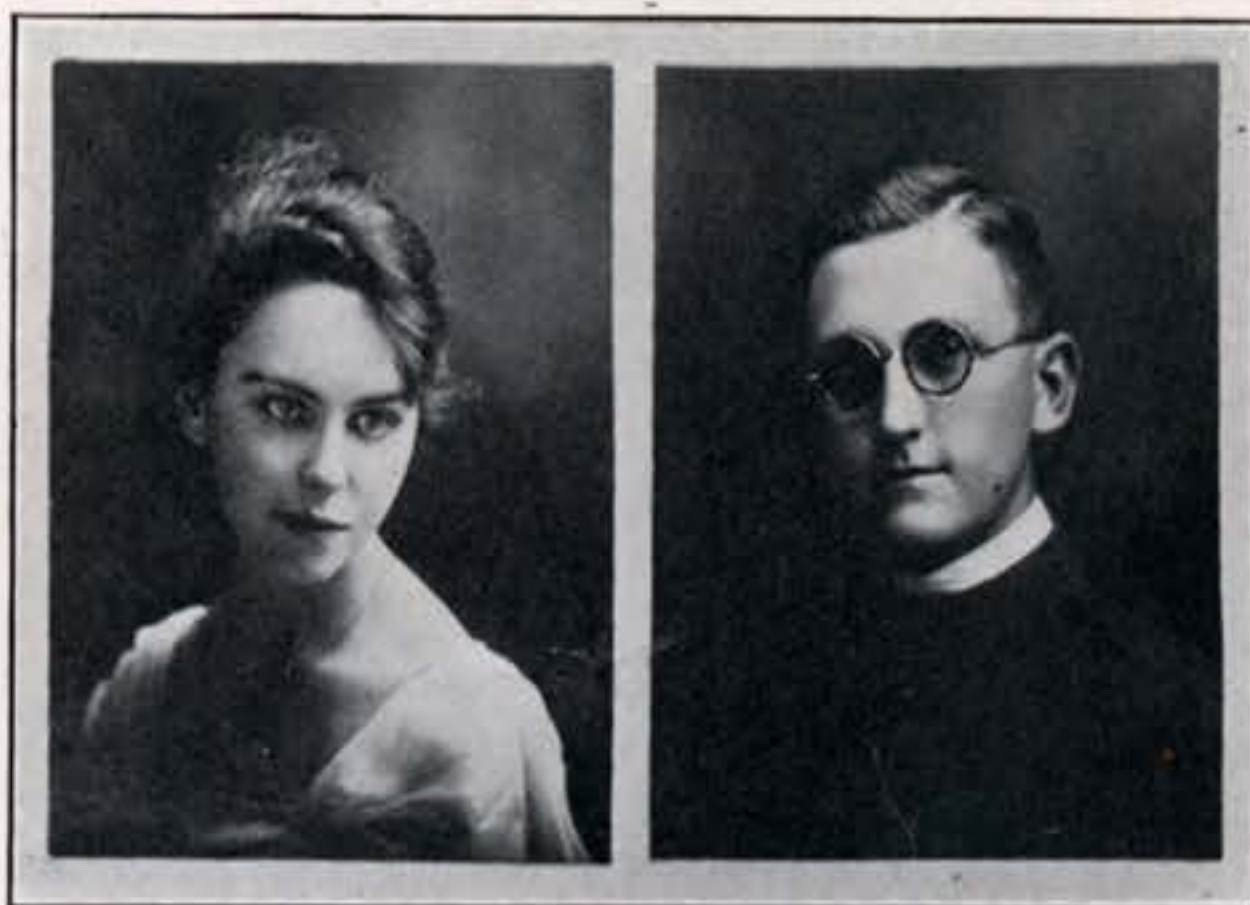


MISS SHIRLEY

"Old Line"

THE local contest was held in the chapel of Waller Hall on March 14. Three orators competed for the honor of representing Willamette in the state contest to be held at the University of Oregon. Mr. William Nicholl had as the subject of his oration, "The Sword Bathed in Heaven." Mr. Thomas Acheson dwelt on the theme "America and the League of Nations." Miss Florence Shirley, the third orator, presented "The Marines at Chateau-Thierry." High honors in this contest were awarded to Miss Shirley, while Mr. Acheson was ranked a close second.

On April 11, the state contest took place in the Assembly Hall of the University of Oregon at Eugene. Nine educational institutions were represented. The orations conveyed a patriotic appeal, revealing the nature of the leading problems of the day. Each oration showed careful thought, and the contest as a whole was one of which any state might well be proud. The honors were hotly contested, but our contestant, Florence Shirley, deservedly won first place in delivery. Her composition, however, did not rank so high as some others and thus in the final reckoning she lost to another.



MOORE

RAHSKOPF

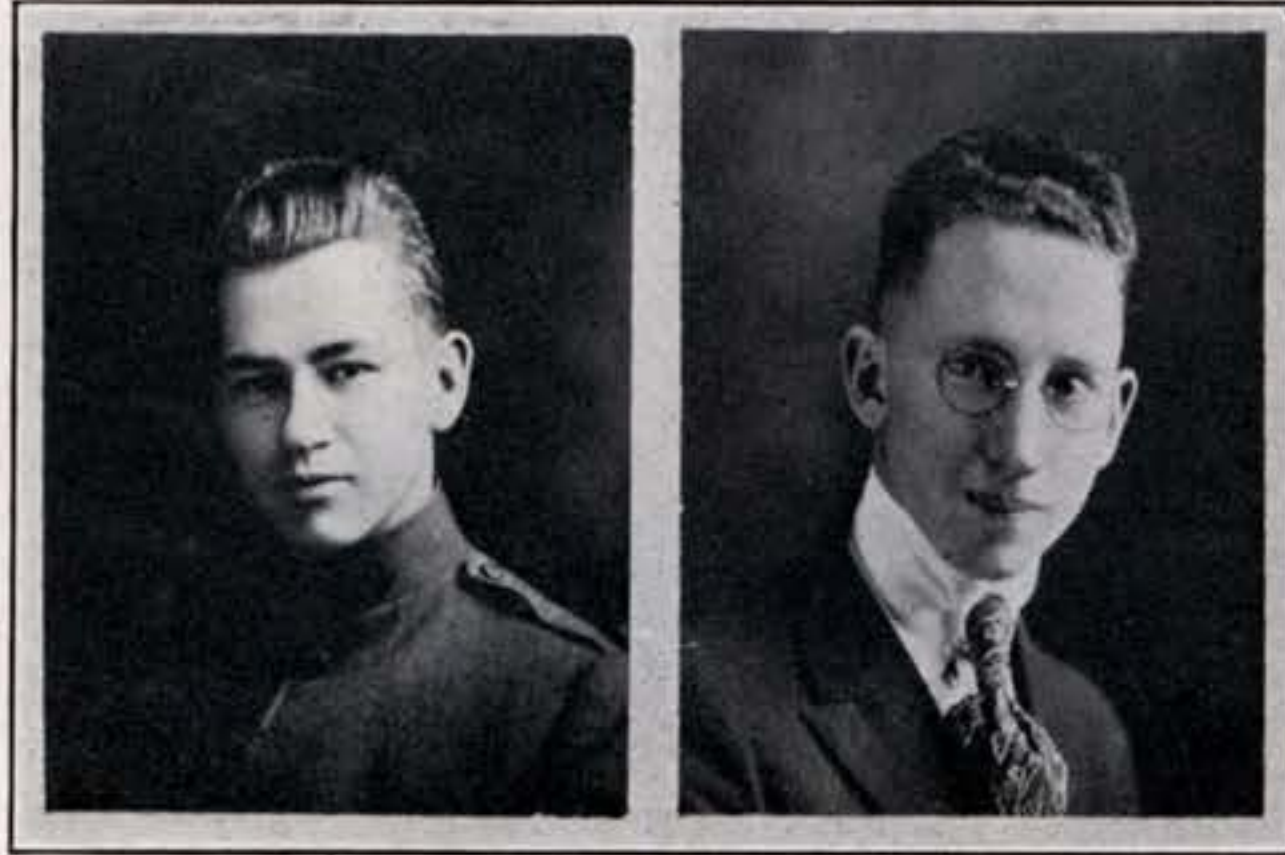
Debate

ON MARCH 18, the annual preliminary debate was held in Waller Hall. In this contest eight students of the Public Speaking Department strove for honors. The subject debated was: "Resolved, that the United States government should own and operate the railroads." The affirmative was upheld by Myrtle Mason, Ina Moore, Ralph Thomas and Hubert Wilken, while Leslie Fislar, Horace Rahskopf, John Medler and Paul Doney advocated the negative.

The time for preparation had been very limited yet the work of each contestant was excellent. Some of the leaders of thought in the University have even ventured to say that the uniformity and excellence of the debate has not been surpassed by any similar contest on the Willamette platform, which is proof of the efficient work of Professor Miller.

Horace Rahskopf received first place, and John Medler second. The other two securing places were Ina Moore and Leslie Fislar. Myrtle Mason and Paul Doney were ranked as alternates. The differences in percentage were very slight. Grading on the basis of 100, only 4 per cent separated the winner and the one receiving the lowest rank. By a difference of one-ninth of a per cent, one girl made the team while the other failed.

With Puget Sound and McMinnville desiring to debate the season promised activity. Forensic Manager Harvey Cooper endeavored to arrange a debate schedule with these two colleges. In



FISLAR

MEDLER

answer to our inquiries they were very indefinite as to when they could meet Willamette, but at length signified their willingness to debate some time in May. Professor Miller instructed the forensic manager to notify them that we could not debate after the last of April because of the preparations for the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Willamette University.

The outlook was so unfavorable that the teams deemed it unwise to attempt further work. But suddenly word was received that Puget Sound would meet us in debate by the first of May and McMinnville likewise during the first week of May.

But with only a week in which to organize material, for speeches and perfect delivery, it seemed an injustice to Willamette to attempt to present her teams.

However, it is hoped that next year a debating league will be organized and the debates will then have a definite schedule.

The "Bar W" Club

THE "BAR W" CLUB is composed of all in the university who have represented the school in intercollegiate contests, in either oratory or debate. Therefore the "Bar W" is a symbol of talent and of long hours of labor. The "Bar W" pin is presented to the meritorious few on Award Day. Those who received it this year are those representing the winners in oratory and debate last year.

ORATORY

EVADNE HARRISON '18—Old Line Contest
FAYE BOLIN '19—I. P. A. Contest

DEBATE

HAROLD DIMICK '20—Negative Team, 1918
ARLIE G. WALKER '18—Negative Team, 1918
MYRTLE MASON '21—Affirmative Team, 1918
OTTO PAULUS '18—Affirmative Team, 1918, Certificate

1920 Wallula



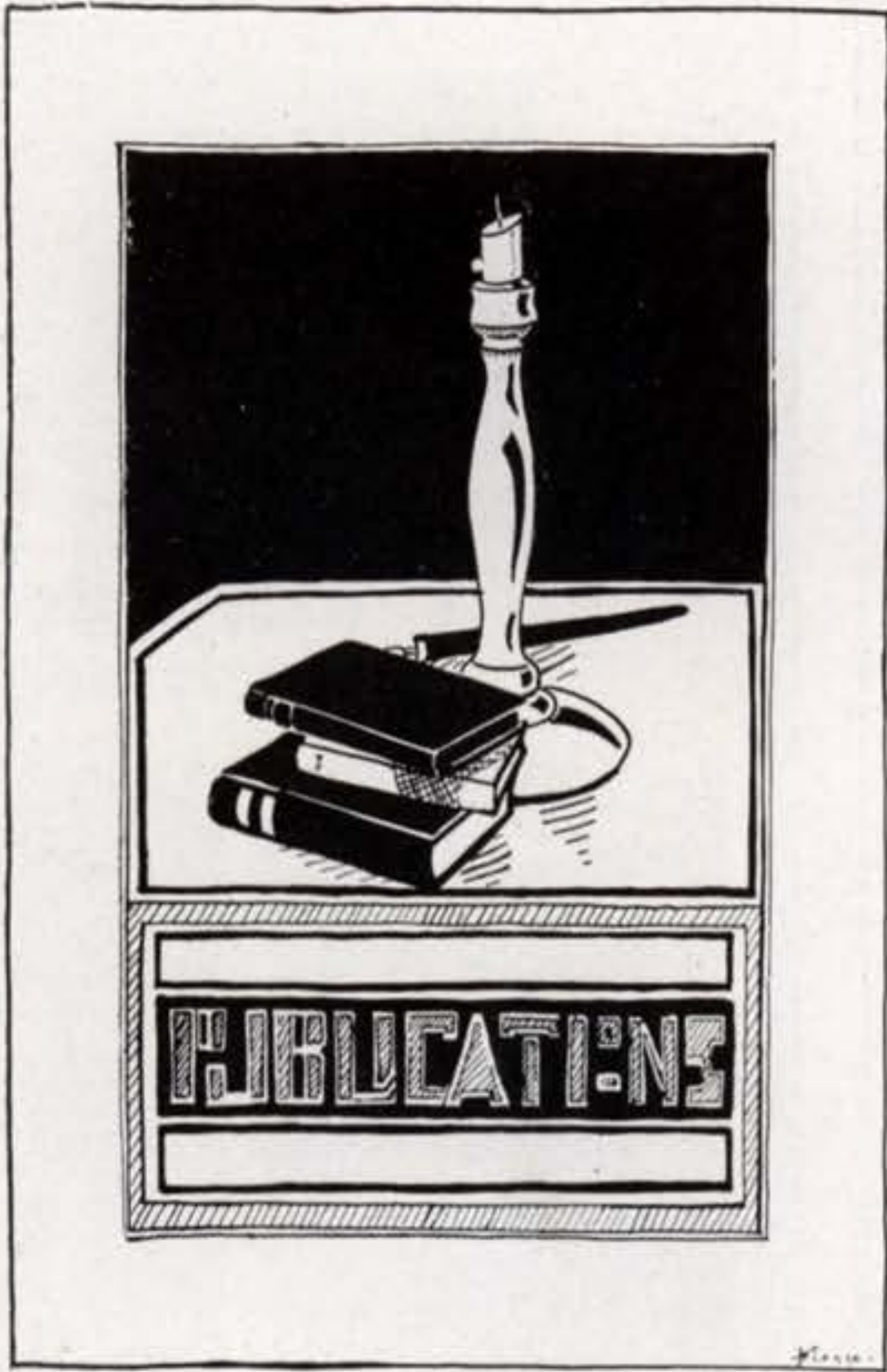
Gym
and
Bell Tower

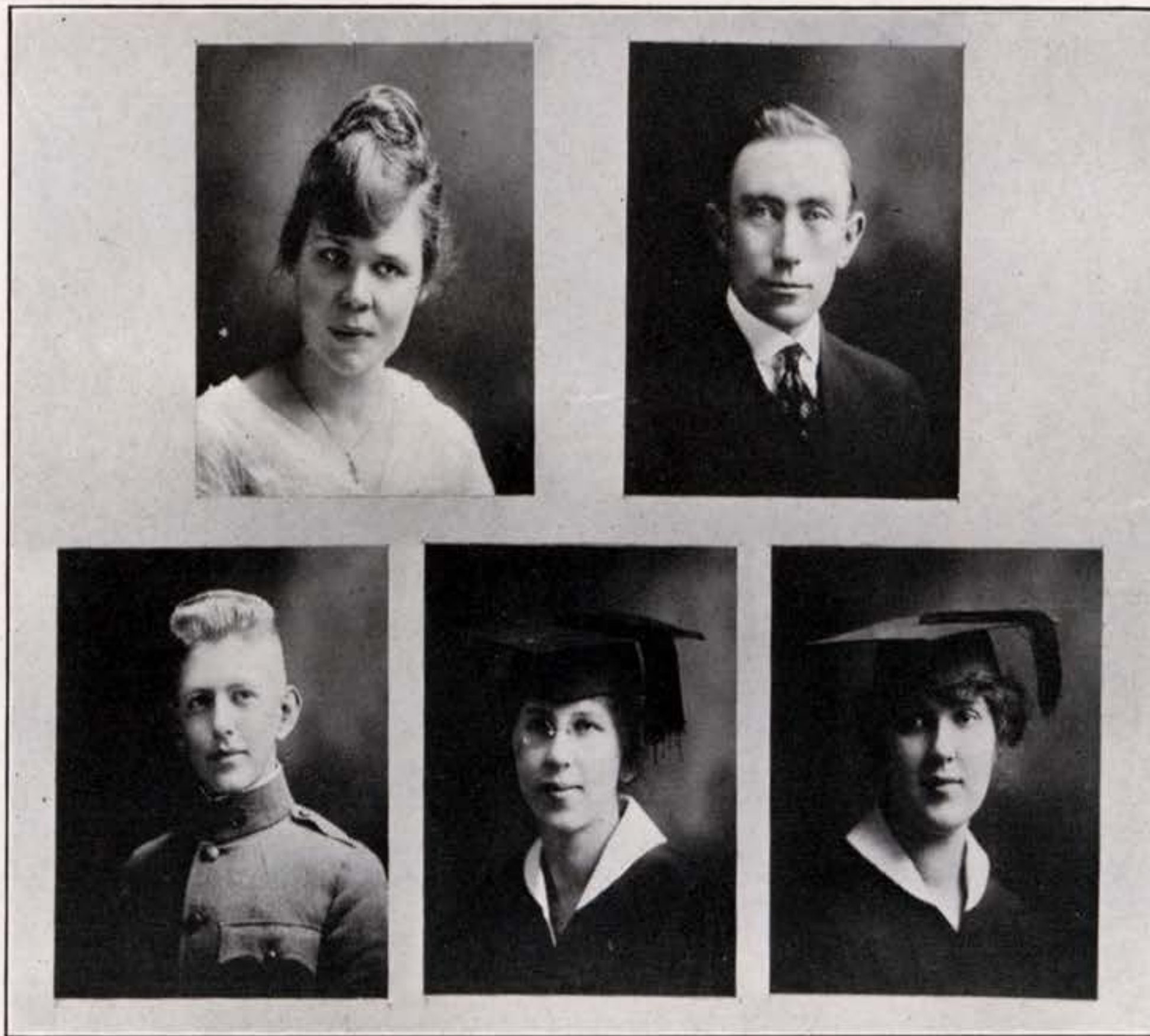


Lausanne Hall



Chresto
Halls





DAVIES PARRETT TEBBEN COOPER BOLIN

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Willamette Collegian

THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN is the regular college newspaper published and managed entirely by the students. The first edition appeared in 1889. It was edited by B. L. Steeves and managed by Fred Legge. For some time the paper was published as a monthly magazine. In 1902 it was put into newspaper form and edited weekly. From this time on improvements were made, until in 1915 Maxwell Ball and Rollin Jeffries brought the size of the paper to standard and changed the quality of paper used.

At the present time the Collegian is published every Wednesday. It has a circulation of 1200 copies. Subscribers are not confined to the Student Body, but include many Alumni, and during the war the Collegian went to all Willamette soldiers, wherever they were. The Extension Department realizes the value of the Collegian, and many copies are sent to High Schools of the Pacific Coast. In this way new students learn of Willamette life and activities, for the paper shows the life of the school as few such publications do.

The Collegian has a quality and a standard that have gained for it a reputation of high standing. The advertising carried is of the best and the paper as a whole is put out by a staff mostly connected with the English Department. All phases of college life are given their place in the Collegian. Athletics, of course, is among the leading events to go into the paper but the editorials are not a minor matter. They have a large part in making the paper what it is.



WISE
FINDLEY

BARTHOLOMEW
BAKER

GORDON

The Wallulah Staff

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VERA WISE	Editor
EVELYN GORDON	Associate Editor
VELMA BAKER	Associate Editor
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW	Manager
MARY FINDLEY	Assistant Manager

The 1920 Wallulah

WHEN the class of 1920 first began to plan their Wallulah, the future looked very promising. With Ethel Fogg as editor, and Lyle Bartholomew as manager, the class spent the summer with happy prospects. But the first term opened without the editor back in school, while in a few days the manager dropped out, awaiting his call into the army. Then came the long forced vacation because of the influenza. Regardless of opposition, the class was determined to put out an annual. Accordingly, they held an election, in which Vera Wise was chosen editor, and Mary Findley manager, of the 1920 Wallulah. After the armistice was signed, however, Mr. Bartholomew was persuaded to return and assume the duties of manager while Miss Findley acted as assistant.

The Junior class has stood loyally back of anything attempted by the editorial staff, thus making the work far less difficult, and more pleasurable.

The "Wallulah" is greatly indebted to Grace Presley and Margaret Legge for their splendid contributions of art work. Lestle Sparks has been of inestimable assistance in procuring snaps. Others who have given their service are Millard Doughton, Paul Doney, Bernice Knuths, Oscar Olsen, Genevieve Yanneke and Myrtle Smith.

Those who have furnished the photographs and engraved plates, those who have printed and bound the book, all have given us their best, and we are glad to recognize the value they have been to us. Combined effort thruout has striven to produce a book of real merit.

The Willamette Handbook

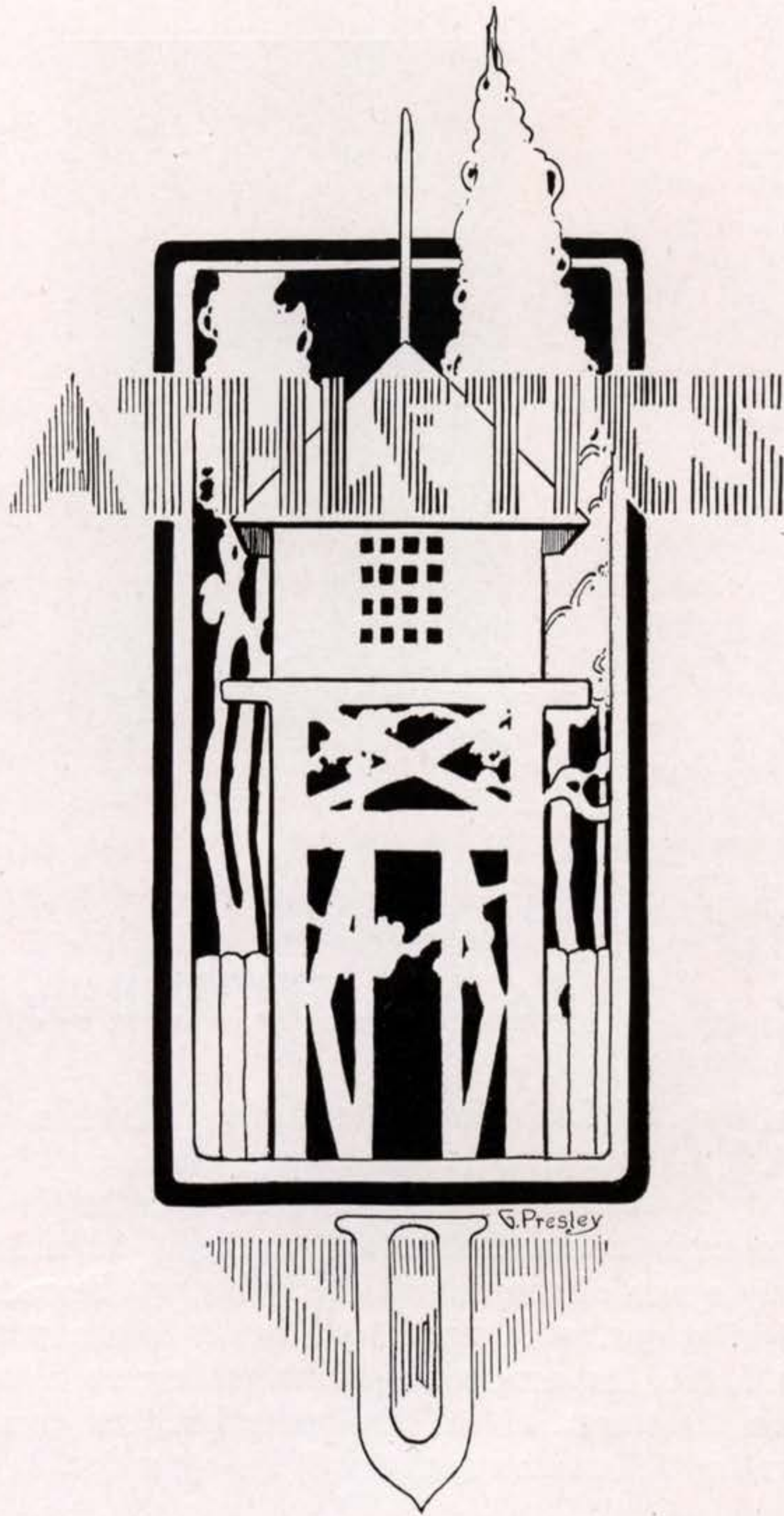
EARLY in the summer of each year, the two Christian Associations, with the aid of the University, publish the Willamette Handbook. This small volume is primarily for the benefit of new students, to whom it is presented at the beginning of each school year. It contains information in brief form of all Student Body activities, and of the organizations on the campus. During the summer the Handbook is sent out to the High Schools of the Northwest, where it enables prospective students to become acquainted with the University. Mary Farounagian and Paul Doney published this year's book.

Song Book

THE UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK may be called the text book of Willamette Spirit. These songs are similar to the folk lore of a nation, having grown as part of the institution. If a careful survey were made of the different colleges and universities as to their collection of songs, none would equal those of Willamette in quality or in the number of songs. We are the originators of the custom of Freshman Glee, which gives to us the songs we cherish and love so well.

The first publication of the song book appeared on the campus in the spring of 1914. The class of '14 first published it, with Mr. Herman Clark as editor and manager, and Miss Mary Pigler as assistant. It was re-issued and the first supplement published the following year by the Websterian Society, with Paul Irvine as editor and Ray Metcalf as assistant.

This year an additional supplement is to be published by the Websterian Society with Gustav Anderson as editor, and Ivan Corner as manager. The supplement will contain the songs of the Freshman Glee for the years of 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919.





R. L. MATHEWS

Coach R. L. Mathews

WITH Coach Mathews' return to Willamette, athletics began to resume their customary place in the life of the school. Too much credit can not be given for the way in which our coach has standardized athletics here. Coach Mathews is not only a man of superior athletic ability, but he combines a clean fighting spirit with a real knowledge of college sports. Together with this, his earnestness and his willingness to work, gain for him the respect of the men under him, and goes far towards making Willamette's spirit felt by her opponents.

Athletics at Willamette

SOME schools speak of college spirit as a vague, and as yet undetermined quality which fiction would place within the walls of colleges and universities. No element plays such an important part in intercollegiate athletics as does this spirit, and to it Willamette is heavily indebted. The fighting Bearcats have



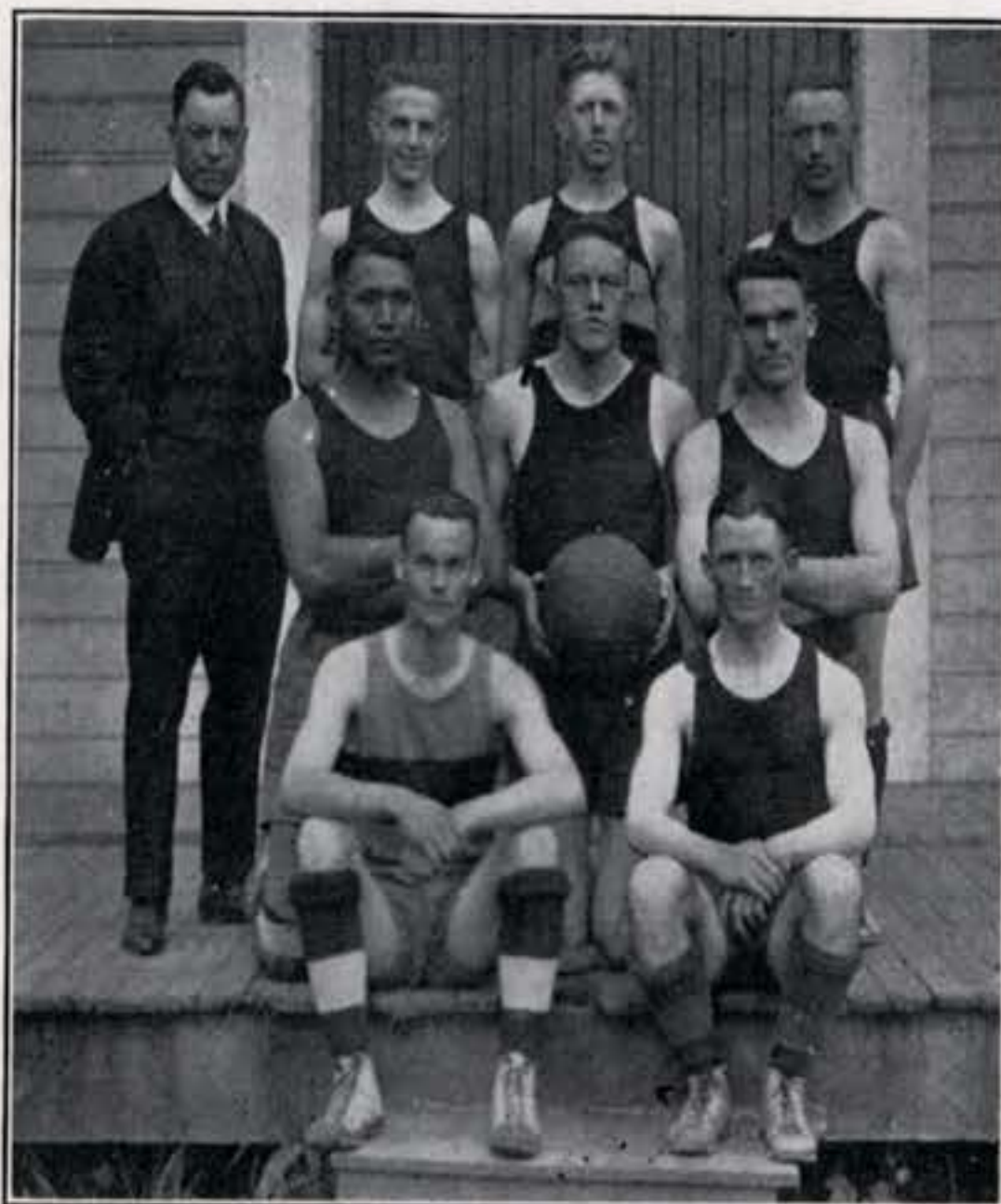
ATHLETIC MANAGER SPARKS

snatched many victories where defeat seemed apparent. It alone is responsible for the success of season after season in athletics. It is this wonderful never-say-die spirit which crosses the opponent's goal for a touchdown, throws the winning basket, or brings in the needed run. Such enthusiasm is not only a tradition of Willamette, a pioneer heritage, but it has its concrete manifestation in the athletes of 1919.

Willamette's coach is the embodiment of her spirit. Coach R. L. Mathews has not only produced winning teams but has also instilled into his men that sense of fairness and good sportsmanship so indispensable to clean athletics.

The establishment of the S. A. T. C. last fall at this institution seriously interfered with the usual forms of athletics and as a result no intercollegiate football was played. However, the signing of the armistice allowed the basketball season to open with splendid prospects for success. At the same time the return of many of her best athletes gave Willamette the expectation of a banner year in athletics. The basketball season closed, one of the best in the history of the school. Many games were played with the Cardinal and Gold ever acquitting herself well.

Interest in baseball and track was aroused almost before the arrival of spring, so that many games and meets are being scheduled with the hope that this interest may ever increase. Of the contests already engaged in, little need be said beyond the fact that there is no sign of a lack of Willamette spirit. Tennis is also claiming the attention of many and several tournaments are to be held. With the steady return of W. U. men from overseas and from American camps, comes the prophecy that at Willamette next year's athletics will come up to their pre-war standard and will continue to be a source of pride to the University.



VARSITY SQUAD

Basketball

IN ORDER to appreciate the accomplishments of this year's basketball team, one must become acquainted with the conditions under which they were required to strive. Not one man of last year's squad was in school at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Coach Mathews had not intended to return this year, so it looked as if Willamette would have to be unrepresented in this great old sport, at which she has always held her own with the best college teams.

But at this late hour it became known that Coach Mathews had returned, and within one week the entire last year's squad was back in school, hard at work, trying to make up for lost time. With a large amount of ability from the Freshman class, the outlook was promising.

Captain Nichols, who won his reputation as a basketball "shark" in his Sophomore year, took his old position at center, and played a whirlwind game through the entire season, being second to Wapato only, in annexing points. His basketball career is unique in that while he played his first season without scoring a single point, this



YELL KING FLEGEL

season's record gave him second place. His record is splendid, too, in that he has played every minute of playing time during his three years on the team.

Wapato and McKittrick filled the forward positions, both having played thusly on the same high school team. "Wap" gained the honor of being the high-point man of the season, with 56 points to his credit. "Mac" did not make many thrilling shots, but was always where he was most needed. Dimick played a good game as guard, having gained much experience from last year. The other guard position was filled by "Russ" Rarney who proved himself to be of varsity caliber. Sparks

figured in most of the games this season, and kept his man guessing where he was most of the time. Davies, Ramon Dimick and Gillette, alternates, are promising men for the team next year.

On account of the short season, only seven games were played. Of these Willamette won five. In the first game of the season, having had only four nights' practice, the varsity squad lost to the University of Oregon coast champions, 41 to 14. After a week of re-organization, the Chemawa Indians were defeated 58 to 30.

Superior team work and endurance brought the Multnomah Amateur Athletic



CAPTAIN NICHOLS



McKITTRICK

DIMICK

WAPATO

SPARKS

Club team to defeat by the decisive score of 35 to 15. The Bearcat five have reason to be proud, as this was the first and only defeat Multnomah had met in six years. The fast Camp Lewis team also went down to defeat by a 15 to 18 score. The Alumni game scored 62 to 12 in our favor. The varsity, however, met its second defeat in Portland, at the hands of the Multnomah Club team. Dimick was out on account of injuries, and thus the Bearcats' chance was weakened. Multnomah won, with a score of 32 to 8. In the final game of the season the Y. M. C. A. team of Portland, composed of former college stars, was completely overwhelmed, with a score of 21 to 29.

MCKITTRICK.—“Mac” proved to be a valuable man on the squad, playing both guard and forward. He is a hard fighter, and displays the spirit and fight that makes Willamette teams rank high. “Mac” has two years yet for the school.

DIMICK.—“Dim” has been the most reliable guard on the squad this season. This was his second year of varsity basketball, and he will be a tower of strength for next year.

NICHOLS.—“Nic” came back stronger than ever this season, and played a brilliant game thruout. This year he finished three years of glorious battle for the Cardinal and Gold and in his graduation Coach Mathews will lose one of the best Willamette has had.

WAPATO.—“Wap” won for himself an enviable reputation when he piled up 20 points to his credit in the Multnomah game. This year he played his second season of Varsity basketball, and won from his teammates and opponents admiration for his clean consistent playing.

RAREY.—“Russ” lacked only a small fraction of the playing time of winning his letter, but showed his ability to frisk the ball from his opponent’s hands, on dangerously long passes. He showed more real fight than any man on the floor, and will be hard to beat next year.

SPARKS.—“Sparkles” played his fourth year of basketball this season. His ability at shooting made him a dangerous man, when not closely covered. At guard his steady defense has blocked many plays. He has been a valuable man on the squad.



THE WINNING TEAM

Interclass Basketball

ONE of the chief purposes of interclass athletics is to enable every University man to take some part in some sport. Other aims are to build up the personnel of the University teams, and to fit the individual for the demands which will be laid upon him.

In basketball, class athletics reached a high point this year. Three teams were entered, one each from the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. The various games were marvels for football tactics, wrestling matches, and dashes. An intense class spirit was shown by the large attendance at the contests which were held.

The Freshman first team had but little trouble in winning the tournament. Superiority in basket shooting and passing nosed out the Juniors, who were the only other contenders to be reckoned with.

Two post-season games between the Frosh first team and a picked team of Sophs, resulted in very pronounced victories for the second year men, tho the second game was hard fought thruout. Another game between a team representing the Juniors and Sophs, and one for the Seniors and Frosh, was won by the former, by a score of 21 to 17.



Second Row—Davies, Olson, Story, Powers, Findley, Doney, Sacket, Coach Mathews
 First Row—Hickman, Wapato, H. Dimick, Basler, Austin, McKittrick

Baseball

EIGHT letter men reported for baseball practice at the opening of the 1919 season, half of the number backed by at least two years of college experience. Accordingly, the prospects appeared somewhat brighter than had been expected, although the loss of Adams on the pitching staff was a severe blow. Apparently Coach Mathews' major problem was to discover a twirler to fill the shoes of last year's star pitcher.

Dimick, who was seen in action several times last season, seemed the most likely man for the position, and up to date he has pitched the Bearcats to two victories, besides being one of the most consistent hitters on the team. Spiess, the other hurler, has been on the sick list during most of the season.

Basler, without former experience in college baseball, has developed into a very promising receiver. Besides working behind the bat in a creditable manner, his hitting has greatly improved since the season's opening.

With three members of last year's infield on hand, this department remains practically intact. Captain McKittrick is covering the initial sack in superb style. "Mac" is a sure fielder and a dangerous man on the bases, leading the team in the record of stolen bases. Davies, at the beginning of the season, was switched to the short field position, and Olson sent to the third corner of the diamond. With R. Dimick, a Freshman, occupying the keystone bag, the infield presents a strong defensive combination, and the hitting of these men has counted much towards the two victories which the team has won so far.

In the outer garden, Wapato, Hickman and Austin have been playing regularly in a commendable manner. The first two men had the benefit of last season's experience, and Austin's style of fielding and good stickwork won for him a regular outfield berth. Wapato's batting average is at the top of the list, while Hickman's fleet work on the bases, in addition to his general fielding ability, makes him a valuable man on the line-up. Other men who have made a strong bid for varsity berths are Story, Doney, Power and Findley.

Up to date a two-game series with the Chemawa Indians has resulted in a double victory for Willamette. The May Day battle, played on the home field, resulted in a 8-2 score, while the Indians were bested on their diamond by a 10-8 count, in a contest featured by a total of twenty base hits.

The Multnomah Club of Portland and the Penitentiary nine will be met before the close of the season, and from the past showing made by the Bearcats, predictions point to success in the final games.



Second Row—Coach Mathews, Dimick, Gillette, Barnes, Nichols, Ohling, Bartholomew, Flegel, Morse

First Row—Sutherland, Lyman, Sherwood, Fisher, Medler, Lawson, Thomas, Gapuz

Track

WILLAMETTE is experiencing a successful season in track. After several weeks of training the fleet-footed Bearcats have outclassed their opponents. A novel interclass meet, in which every man in school took part, marked the opening of the track season. By their all-round ability and consistent attendance, the Sophomores proved themselves worthy victors of this initial meet. At the Columbia meet Robbin Fisher placed fourth in the half mile, losing only to the Multnomah and O. A. C. stars. Dimick, Medler, and Bartholomew also made creditable showings for Willamette.

In the first non-conference meet Chemawa went down to defeat at the hands of the spirited Willamette team by a score of 69 to 53. Harold Nichols was high point man, and John Medler was a close second.

W. U.'s fight in these two meets indicate that the team will undoubtedly make a wonderful showing in the coming meets with McMinnville, and in the final non-conference meet.

The spirit of determination and fighting pep of every man on the team is due in a large degree to our "Bearcat Coach" R. L. Mathews. Nichols and Tasker are making their final Willamette records in the high jump and weights. Dimick and Bartholomew, third year men, have won many honors in the sprints and hurdle events. Ohling, having profited from his army experiences, has been making a record for himself in the mile and half mile runs. Medler, the speedy, Sophomore, leads them all in the sprints and hurdle races. Fisher who runs the quarter and half mile is one of the cleverest runners on the field. Lyman's vaulting is much improved over previous seasons. Other men who are training consistently and show promising ability in track are: Sutherland, Flegel, Thomas, Lawson, Gillette, Barnes, Socolofsky, Rarey, Morse and H. Lyman.

Tennis

ALTHOUGH other spring athletics have tended to crowd out tennis as an intercollegiate sport this year, considerable interest has been maintained in this branch of work and some very promising players are being developed. In the May Day singles with the Oregon Agricultural College racket wielders,



MARY FINDLEY

Mary Findley and Noble Moodhe, the Cardinal and Gold defenders, both won their matches, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

Miss Findley is completing her fourth season as a net star for Willamette, having represented the University while yet a student of the Academy. She has a fast serve and plays a very steady game.

Moodhe, although but a Freshman this year, has had considerable experience in the game, having been a member of the North Central High School (Spokane) team. His accurate service and uncanny ability in placing the ball make him a dangerous opponent in any match.

All members of the 1918 team, Nichols, McKittrick, and Davies, are back in school, and together with Austin, Doney, Findley, and others are expected to stage some fast sets in the interclass tournament. Besides Miss Findley, the most promising players among the co-eds are Glenna Teeters and Ruth Austin.



NOBLE MOODHE



Girls' Gymnasium Classes

THE course in girls' gymnastics this year is perhaps the best Willamette has ever offered. Under the competent supervision of Coach Mathews, the work has been both enjoyable and successful. The "Textbook of School Gymnastics," by Baron Posse, is studied, and these exercises from the famous Swedish system form a large part of the work. Marching, with a few of the simpler military tactics, and folk dancing, lend variety and interest to the more technical exercises. Club swinging and exercises with dumb-bells are also a part of the work. A number of the girls preferred playing basketball to the regular gym work. These girls practiced from two to three times a week. A number of practice games were played and one interclass game in which the Freshman girls were victorious.



1920 Wallulah

Girls' Basketball Team



Third Row—Gill, Moore, Wells, Isham
Second Row—S. Smith, M. Smith, Austin, Ruby, L. Treat
First Row—Goodin, Sparks (Coach) Presley, H. Treat





The Maple Walk

The Table Walk



ORGANIZATIONS





PRESIDENT NICHOLS

The Associated Student Body

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY is a successful, though diminutive, example of popular government. Its officers are chosen by the Australian ballot system; its executive committee has power to disburse funds and to administer the regular student activities; its other committees are director-generals in their own dominions and the constitution and by-laws are at intervals amended by virtue of many committee meetings, gatherings of "bolshevist" gangs or recommendations of the executive committee, always subject to the discussion and approval of the Student Body. The people of this democracy are so few and so intelligent that they compare favorably with the Senate of the United States and just as seniority carries much weight and influence in the Senate so it does in Student Body affairs. The majority of Freshmen and Sophomores, however, gives them power to sway the votes, and makes their influence felt.



		Prof. Von Eschen		
		L. Johnson	H. Rose	
E. Parrett				L. Davies
V. Baker	R. Rarey		E. Briggs	P. Doney

Executive Committee of Student Body

OFFICERS

HAROLD NICHOLS	President
LELIA JOHNSON	Vice-President
HELEN ROSE	Secretary
LAWRENCE DAVIES	Treasurer
RUSSEL RAREY, ELIZABETH BRIGGS, EVA PARRETT, PAUL DONEY, VELMA BAKER, PROFESSOR VON ESCHEN		



MANAGER BARTHOLOMEW

The Greater Willamette Club

A WONDERFUL embodiment of the spirit of Willamette is manifest in the activities of the Greater Willamette Club. This organization includes the entire Student Body within its membership, and its purpose is to enlarge and better the school. It seeks to enlist the support and energies of all the students in striving to make Willamette a greater institution. The duties of the club are to present Willamette to High School students in an attractive way, and also to introduce these students to Willamette. Good results from these activities are already manifest.

The mid-winter activities of the club centered around the High School basketball tournament which was held in Salem, with the University and Salem High School acting as hosts. Again, when the University Y. W. C. A. entertain the Cabinets of the College Associations of the Willamette Valley, the club came to the front by furnishing entertainment for the visitors.

As a climax, however, to the activities of this organization. May Day stands out above all. The club, thru personal invitations, was able to secure the attendance of many out-of-town guests for the festivities and put forth very much effort in entertaining them. Students had the pleasure of meeting some of the finest High School students of the state.

That the club will have another banner year is evident from the spirit that has prevailed during all its past activities.



TEETERS

ST. PIERRE

KNUTHS

The Girls' Willamette Club

THE GIRLS' WILLAMETTE CLUB is the one organization which claims every girl in the University as a member. It was organized in 1913 at the suggestion and with the help of Dr. Sweetland. Miss Laura Heist was the first president. The club strives to maintain the highest standards of conduct among its members and to encourage the true Willamette spirit, upholding Willamette ideals at all interscholastic contests and in all other phases of college life.

Another purpose of the club is to keep alive the memory of Jason Lee, the missionary founder of Willamette.



Fourth Row—R. Rarey, Lawson, Wise, Morse, Dean Alden, Mort, Stanford
 Third Row—Wapato, Rehbock, Moodhe, Basler, Steevens, Sterling, Collins,
 Ausman, Berg, Lippold
 Second Row—H. Rarey, McKittrick, Bowersox, Gutschow, Ruggless, Martin,
 Yeend, Wise, Peringer, Garrett
 First Row—Day, Thomas, Wells, Lawson, Smith, Taylor, Blatchford, Baker,
 Corner, Brown

Washingtonian Society

FROM her earliest years Willamette has drawn students from Washington. That she may ever continue to do so is one of the purposes of the Washingtonian Society, which unites these students in one organization. By means of letters, of personal efforts, and of suggestions and assistance to the Greater Willamette Club the Washingtonians strive to widen the sphere of this University in their native state. In appreciation of the welcome given them in Willamette, they serve every year, on the 22d of February, a banquet for the entire school.



JAMES T. MATTHEWS
President

Alumni Association

ALUMNI and undergraduates have been issuing from old Willamette for about two generations into the activities of the church, the state and the nation. Among these men and women a remarkably large proportion have achieved fame for themselves and rendered important services to the community at large.

Out of a Student Body never extensive, as colleges go, and a group of Alumni that has grown by small annual accretions have come two state school superintendents, one secretary of state, one state treasurer, one attorney general, one distinguished Arctic explorer, two surveyors general, two state printers, two presidents of the Oregon state senate, two federal judges, four state librarians, six speakers of the house of representatives of three different states, one lieutenant governor and one chief justice of the state of Idaho, three justices of the Washington supreme court, three justices of the Oregon supreme court, two governors, two U. S.

senators, six congressmen, and hundreds of circuit and superior judges, legislators and men of distinction in business, law, theology, journalism, medicine and all the varied lines of professional and industrial activity.

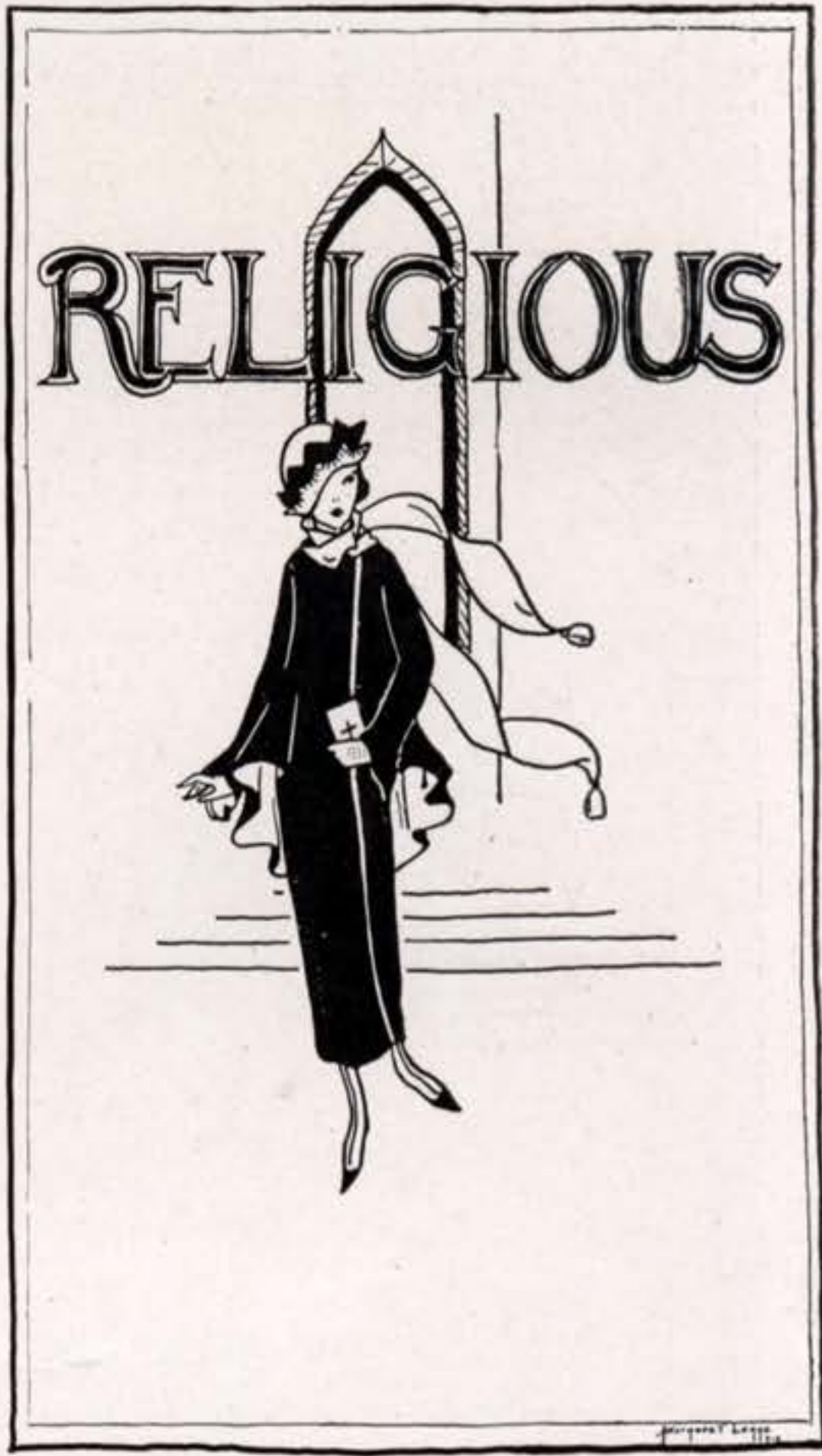
What small college has ever been more abundant in benefits and splendors? Slender beginnings. Jason Lee's Indian Mission School in 1834. Mrs. Willson's primary classes in 1844 starting the Oregon Institute. Willamette University chartered in 1853. The first graduating class in 1859 consisting of one person, a young lady.

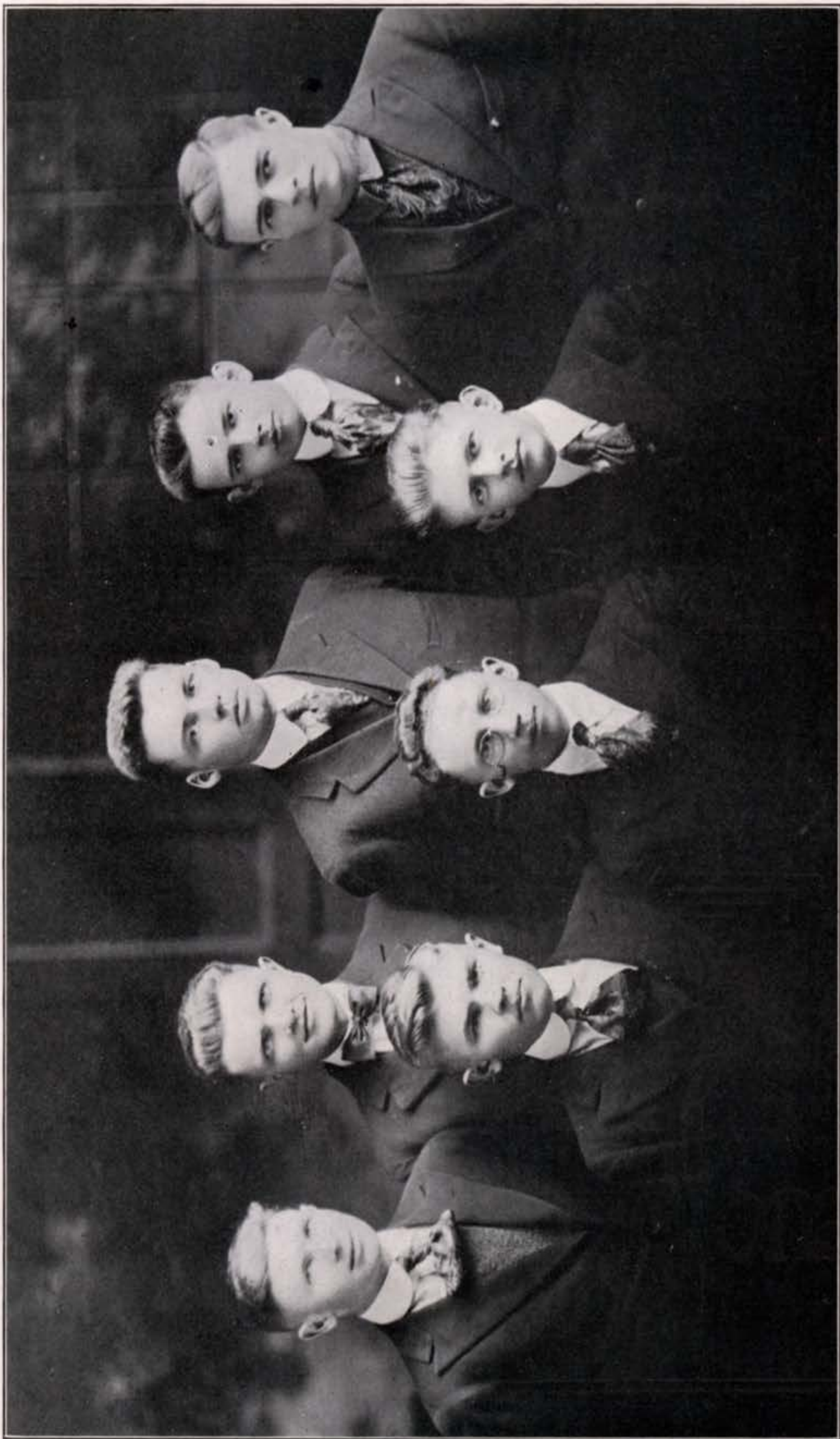
And now, in addition to the illustrious list above, a host of modest men and women scattered about in almost every city and hamlet of the Northwest are living on a high plane of thought and service and exhaling a sweet wholesome influence.

As if that were not enough the service flag that adorns our chapel bears 117 stars, mute witnesses to the patriotism and fidelity of Willamette's sons in camp and field. A few of the blue stars have turned to gold, for some of our boys have made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of humanity.

Just imagine Jason Lee and Cyrus Shepherd and Father Waller and Mrs. Willson seated in a modern automobile watching with shining eyes all the sons and daughters of Willamette both past and present march down State street in noble review. Just imagine Jason Lee and the others reading the records of the deeds and achievements of Willamette's sons and daughters. Those founders would count as nothing the dangers and privations and misunderstandings they endured in the effulgent vision of glorious things like that.

—JAMES T. MATTHEWS.





Story

Wilkin
Flegel

Tasker
Medler

Doney
Davies

Hickman

Y. M. C. A.

THE CABINET

President	PAUL DONEY
Vice-President	HOMER TASKER
Secretary	HUBERT WILKIN
Treasurer	PAUL FLEGEL
Extension	JOHN MEDLER
Social	ROBERT STORY
Membership	GORDON HICKMAN
Bible Study	LAWRENCE DAVIES

ENTERING upon the year under new and strange conditions due to the S. A. T. C., the University Y. M. C. A. surmounted the difficulties, and has added another successful year to its record. In spite of the fact that the president and several other active members were not in school at the beginning of the year, and that the rest room had been taken for class room purposes, the "Y" took up its work at once in an efficient manner. Devotional meetings were held each week and were always well attended, the quiet hour being a source of spiritual inspiration to the students under army discipline.

Before the S. A. T. C. was disbanded a "Y" hut was procured thru the generosity of friends of the University and the help of the Chresto societies. This building would have been maintained by the Y. M. C. A. had the S. A. T. C. been continued. A system of Bible classes has been arranged and will be carried out under the present administration.

The Y. M. C. A. has a broad field of activities and it is instrumental in a large measure for the highest development of the men of the University. In preparing for next year's work in the "Y" the Willamette organization will have a large number of delegates at the Seabeck conference in June.



DeLong
Findley
Mason

Teeters
Baker

Bagley
Nichols

Garrett
Wise
Parounagian

Steininger

Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

President	GLADYS NICHOLS
Vice-President	MARY PAROUNAGIAN
Secretary	MILDRED GARRETT
Treasurer	VERA WISE
Extension	GRACE BAGLEY
Devotional	VELMA BAKER
Social	MARY FINDLEY
Conference and Rest Room	GLENNA TEETERS
Bible Study	BLANCHE STEININGER
World Fellowship	{ EVELYN DE LONG MYRTLE MASON

THE Y. W. C. A. stands for many things at Willamette. Its membership includes the leaders of the school, girls efficient and well trained for activity. The keynote of the Y. W. is service. It strives to spread broadcast the Christian spirit, and emphasizes sterling character, high ideals and livable purposes.

The college Y. W. C. A. holds a large place in the social life of Willamette. It seeks to welcome the girls in the fall at Chestnut Farm, to receive them all formally at the Y. M. and Y. W. reception, and to entertain them royally at May Morning Breakfast.

Finally the Cabinet bids the Senior girls farewell at an informal breakfast, out of doors. To every college girl the Y. W. offers a hearty welcome. It affords many hours of inspiration, all phases of good times, and rare opportunities for the forming of lasting friendships.



Smith Fanning Keefer Parrett Wells

Student Volunteer Band

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND is the recruiting agency for the present day missionary movements. Although the membership of the local Band is small, the prospects for better organization and more consistent work during the coming year are very encouraging. The organization supports a worker in Korea and co-operates with the State and National Association. Willamette Volunteers are now working in China, India, Japan and Malaysia.

The Student Volunteer Band has no rush season and no membership drive. It only asks every student to seriously consider the choice of his life work. The influence of the organization is largely due to the watchword—"The world for Christ during this generation"—and the declaration—"It is my purpose if God permits to become a foreign missionary."

MUSIC





DR. JOHN R. SITES

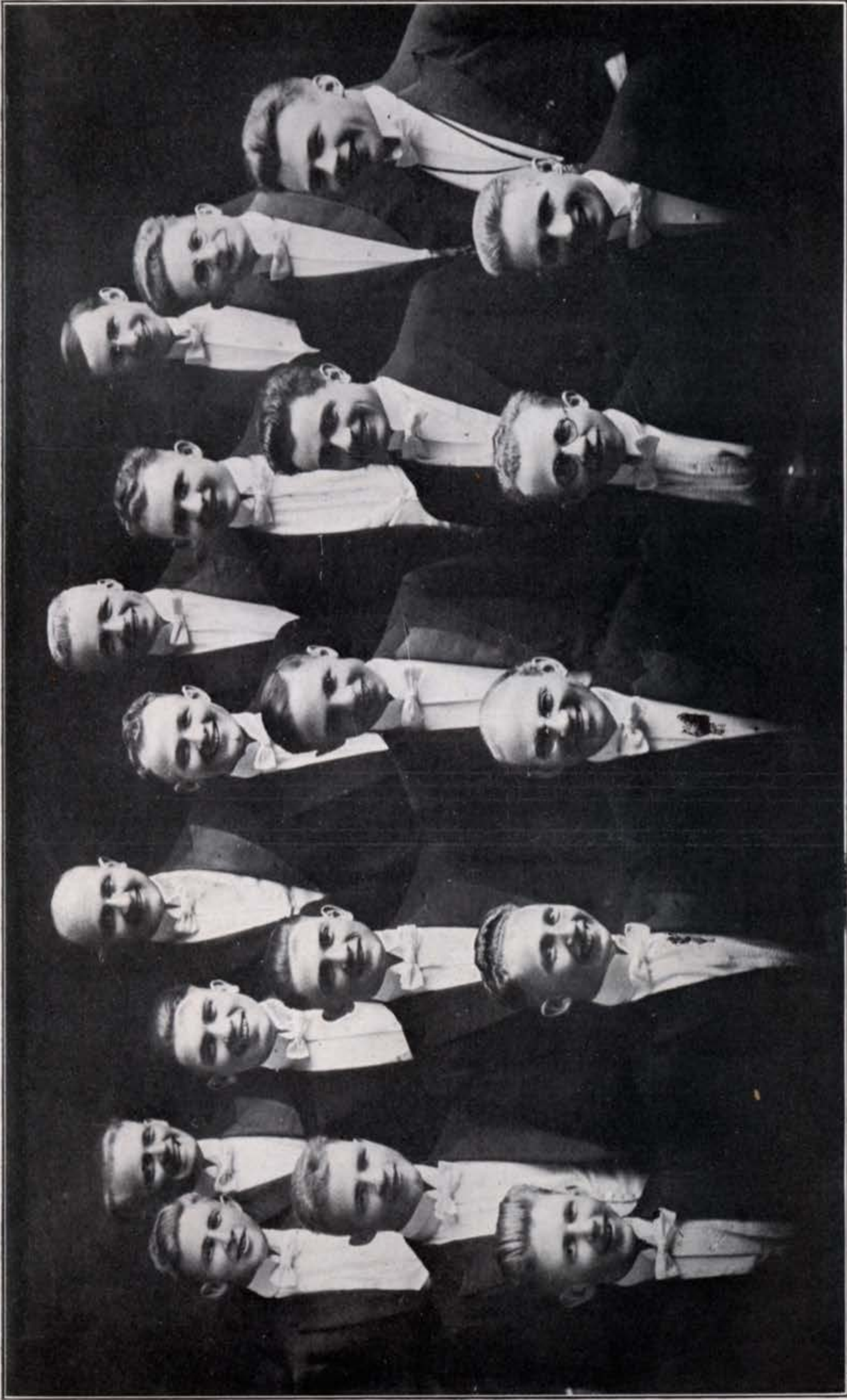
DR. JOHN R. SITES, Dean of the School of Music, came to Willamette last autumn bringing with him an enviable reputation as a student of music, concert artist and teacher. During the year he has added much to the musical knowledge of his students and to the reputation of the School of Music. He was graduated from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Leipzig, studied extensively under noted masters thruout Europe, traveled over Europe and Egypt in concert work and sang in the United States with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He taught in Cincinnati, Chicago, Huron, South Dakota, and in the Missouri Normal School.

School of Music

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC graduated its first class in 1872. At present the graduates approximate two hundred in number and their influence is widely felt in the musical circles of the Northwest. The practice rooms of the Conservatory were for years in Lausanne Hall which served then as both music hall and dormitory. But the school grew as time went by and it achieved the dignity of a separate building with practice and recitation rooms enough to supply the growing demand for them. The School of Music has become an integral part of the daily life of Willamette students and contributes mightily to their culture.

The Girls' Glee Club

TWENTY-FIVE girls with good voices, music that is both catchy and classical, a director of recognized ability and an accompanist who knows her business—put these before an appreciative audience and the result is just that which followed the annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club at the First Methodist Church on the 31st of May. The club's practice began early in the winter and, although the irregularities of the year's work were stumbling blocks, the club picked itself up again and everyone is proud of the year's achievement.



Fourth Row—Anderson, Bowers, Olson, Sammons
Third Row—Moodhe, Socolofsky, Rarey, Cramer, Day
Second Row—Sterling, Basler, Luckner, Morse, McIntire
First Row—Davies, Medler, Sites (Director), Corner, Lawson

Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

FRANCIS CRAMER	President
EDWIN SOCOLOFSKY	Vice-President
PAUL STERLING	Secretary
IVAN CORNER	Treasurer
GUSTAV ANDERSON	Manager
FLORENCE SHIRLEY	Accompanist

MEMBERS

First Tenors

GUSTAV ANDERSON
FRANCIS CRAMER
OSCAR OLSON
JOHN MEDLER
GORDON SAMMONS

Baritones

PAUL STERLING
LAWRENCE DAVIES
EDWIN SOCOLOFSKY
JOHN LUCKER
RAYMOND RAREY

Second Tenors

IVAN CORNER
LOREN BASLER
FLOYD McINTIRE
NOBLE MOODHE

Basses

HARRY BOWERS
DAVID LAWSON
BERNARD MORSE
PAUL DAY

Accompanist

MISS FLORENCE SHIRLEY

WAR conditions and S. A. T. C. seemed to forbid a Glee Club this year, yet after Christmas a club was organized. With a few exceptions, every man in the organization had been in the service. As a result of frequent practices, the club was in shape early enough to take several short trips and give a number of concerts this spring.

The club was strengthened materially by the presence of two four-year men, Anderson and Bowers, who worked consistently to bring the club up to the well-known standards of Willamette's Glee Clubs. As a result, wherever the club had been before, they were hailed as breaking all past records, and the shortness of the season alone forced the refusal of many offers to sing thruout the valley. The fact that a large majority of the club will return next year indicates that the organization is about to enter upon the most successful year of a triumphant history. As a consistent advertiser of Old Willamette and its department of music, the club has no equal. Miss Florence Shirley was accompanist thruout the season, and Prof. John R. Sites acted as director.



Fourth Row—DeLong, McKinney, Teeters, Wible, Shirley
 Second Row—Sanders, McKinnis, Garrett, Hall, Brown, Gordon, Ruggless
 Third Row—Isham, Sherwood, Wise, Wilson, Goodin, Sterling, Mickey, Crozier
 First Row—Bolin, Blatchford, Sites (Director), Sevy, Rose

Girls' Glee Club

First Soprano

MARGARETTE WIBLE
 LORLEI BLATCHFORD
 LAURA RUGGLESS
 GENEVIEVE SEVY
 GRACE SHERWOOD

Second Soprano

HELEN ROSE
 MILDRED BROWN
 MAY MICKEY
 IRENE HALL
 FAY MCKINNIS
 MILDRED STEVENS
 GLADYS CROZIER

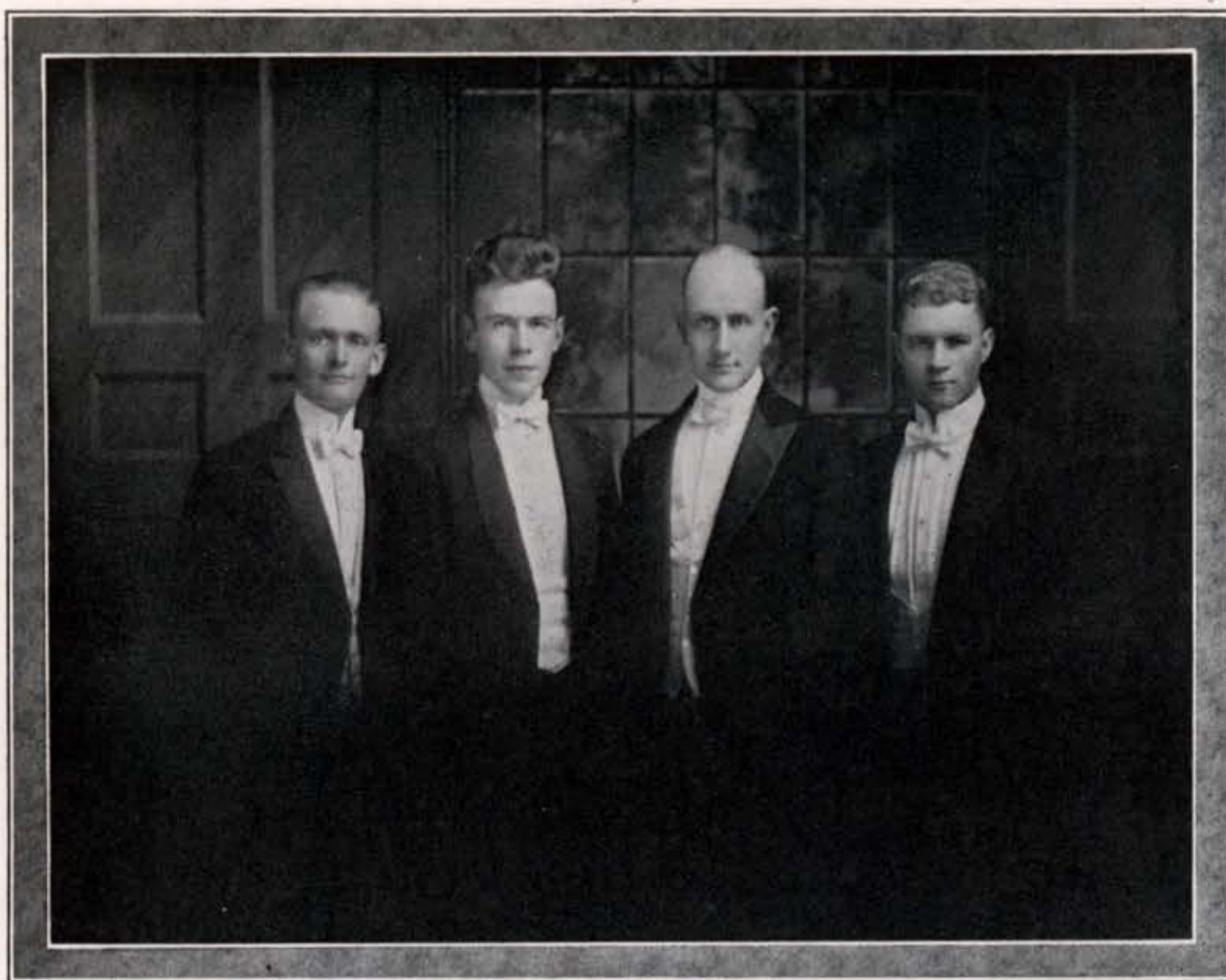
First Alto

FAYE BOLIN
 GLENNA TEETERS
 JOSEPHINE SANDERS
 MARJORIE MINTON
 MARGARET GOODIN
 EVELYN GORDON

Second Alto

VIVIAN ISHAM
 VENITA MCKINNEY
 VERA WISE
 EVELYN DE LONG
 CAROLYN STERLING

FLORENCE SHIRLEY, *Accompanist*
 DR. JOHN R. SITES, *Director*



Anderson McIntire Bowers Sterling

University Quartet

First Tenor

GUSTAV ANDERSON

First Bass

PAUL STERLING

Second Tenor

FLOYD MCINTIRE

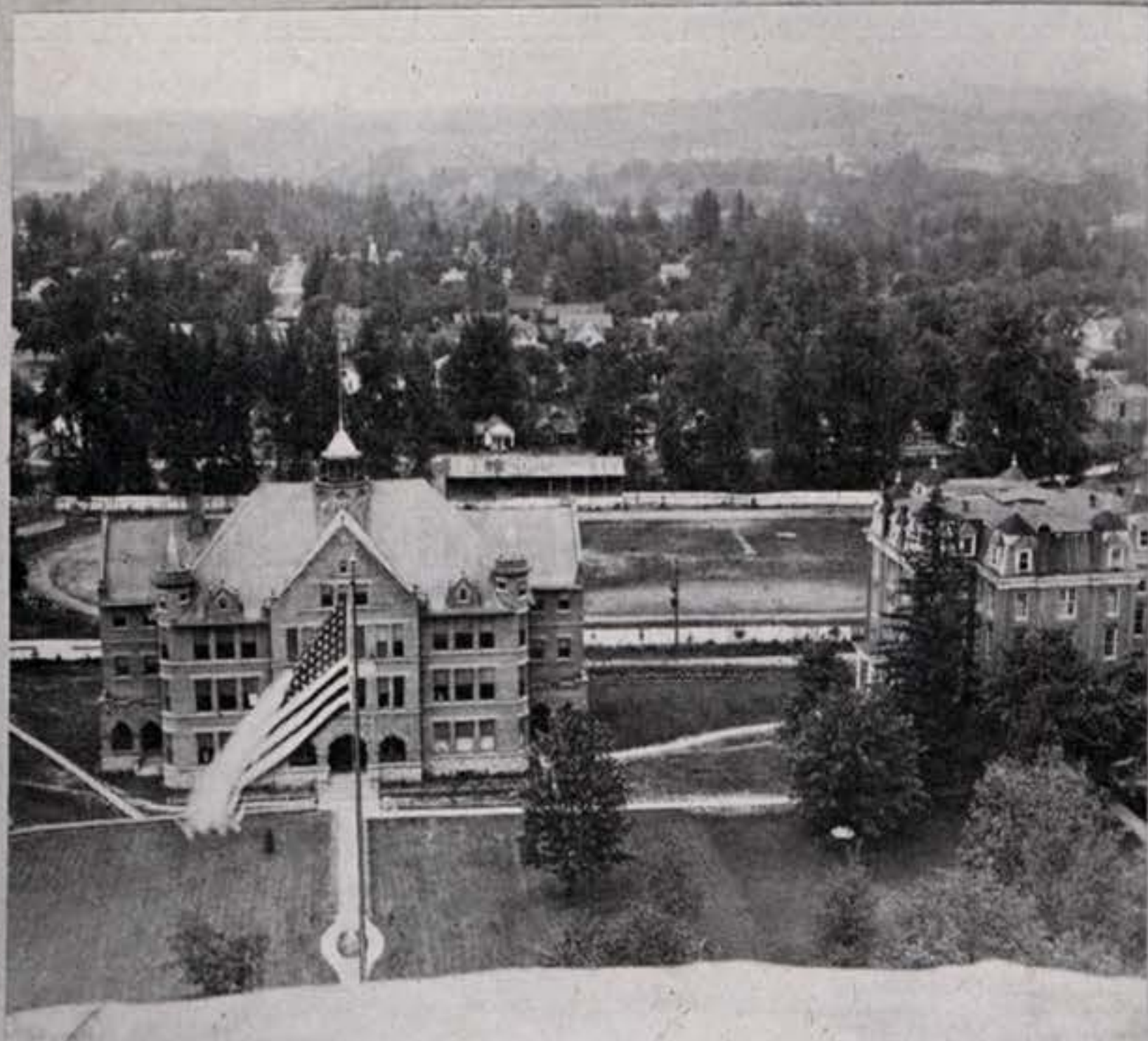
Second Bass

HARRY BOWERS

WILLAMETTE'S VARSITY QUARTET has been a potent factor in keeping the name of the old school before the people of Oregon. The quartet with its present personnel has sung in over fifty towns in Oregon and Washington in the last two years. The majority of these were in connection with Glee Club concerts, but this season the quartet has given a number of concerts alone.

Quite an extended trip into Southern Oregon opened the season this year, and they were triumphantly received wherever they appeared. With "Baldy" Bowers, "Infant" Sterling, "Cherub" McIntire and "Angel" Anderson, went "Snippy" Shirley as accompanist and the chaperon was a "Peach." The alumni banquet in Portland and a state Sunday School convention in Corvallis heard the quartet this year.

1920 Wallula



From on High





Parounagian

Teeters

Nichols

Philodosians

ORGANIZED 1883

PEARL ANDERSON
LAURA ARENZ
MARJORIE BROWN
EVELYN DE LONG
RUTH BUSCH
HELEN ELLIS
MARY FINDLEY
CARMAN HARWOOD
VIVIAN ISHAM
ARETA JONES
RUBY LEDBETTER
INA MOORE
GLADYS NICHOLS
MARY PAROUNAGIAN

EVA PARRETT
ANNAELLIS PACKENHAM
FAY PERINGER
GRACE PRESLEY
MARY PUTNAM
EUNICE RUSH
ODELL SAVAGE
EMMA SHANEFELT
DORRIS SIKES
SIBYL SMITH
BLANCHE STEINIGER
RUTH TAYLOR
GLENNA TEETERS
METTA WALKER



Findley
Moore
Busch
Presley

Putnam
Parrett
Packenham
Ellis
Rush

Sherwood
Savage
Peringer
Harwood
Shanefelt

Walker
DeLong
Smith
Isham
Sikes

Jones
Steininger
Ledbetter
Taylor



Tebben

Johnson

Adelantes

ORGANIZED 1907

RUTH AUSTIN	MARGARET LEGGE
VELMA BAKER	MARJORIE MINTON
FAYE BOLIN	VESTA MULLIGAN
BETH BRIGGS	FAYE McKINNIS
GLADYS BARTHOLOMEW	MARY NOTSON
LORLEI BLATCHFORD	LUCILLE ROSS
MILDRED BROWN	LEISLA RUBY
FREDA CAMPBELL	HELEN ROSE
CHARLOTTE CROISAN	LAURA RUGGLESS
GRACE COLLINS	FLORENCE SHIRLEY
BLANCHE DRAKE	CAROLYN STERLING
WINIFRED EYRE	MURIEL STEEVES
HELEN FIFIELD	MILDRED STEVENS
HELEN FLETCHER	GENEVIEVE SEVY
MILDRED GARRETT	ELIZABETH TEBBEN
MARGARET GILL	CHARLOTTE TEBBEN
ELSIE GILBERT	LUCILLE TUCKER
EDNA GILBERT	MARGARETTE WIBLE
MARGARET GOODIN	VERA WISE
LELIA JOHNSON	RUTH WISE
BERNICE KNUTHS	GENEVIEVE YANNKE



Bolin
Wible
Yannke
*McCully
Bartholomew
Gilbert
*Deceased

Briggs
Baker
Croisan
Minton
Blatchford
Gill
Ruggless

Mulligan
Campbell
Eyre
Notson
Brown
Legge
Stevens

Shirley
Drake
Garrett
Steeves
Collins
McKinnis
Sevy

Sterling
Knuths
Gilbert
R. Wise
Fifield
Rose
Tucker

Tebben
V. Wise
Goodin
Austin
Fletcher
Ruby



Rose

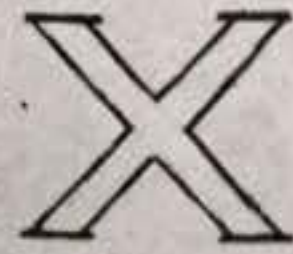
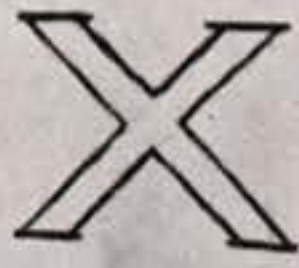
Satchwell

Chrestomatheans

ORGANIZED 1916

VIVIAN ANNIN
GRACE BAGLEY
ELIZABETH BERG
RUTH BEDFORD
GLADYS CARTER
MAYME COOPER
GERTRUDE DILLARD
ARDYS DOUGHTON
BEATRICE DUNNETTE
EVELYN GORDON
LUCY HOLT
FRANCIS HRUBETZ
MILDRED LAWSON
BERTHA LEITNER
ELSIE LIPPOLD
EVA LOVE

ROSE MARTIN
MYRTLE MASON
SYBIL McCLURE
MAY MICKEY
HELEN MOORE
FAY PRATT
ALMA RHORER
EVA ROBERTS
HELEN ROSE
ESTELLE SATCHWELL
HELEN SATCHWELL
HELEN SHAVER
MABEL STANFORD
ALICE WELSH
ESTHER YEEND



Bagley	Mickey	Gordon	Moore	Martin	Yeend	Berg	Dunnette
Lawson	Dillard	Lippold	Love	McClure	Mason	Carter	Leitner
Pratt	Welsh	Doughton	Holt	Hrubetz	Shaver	Stanford	
Cooper	Roberts	Satchwell					



St. Pierre

Wells

Palladians

ORGANIZED 1918

- LUCILE ST. PIERRE President
- MILDRED WELLS Vice-President
- MARGUERITE GUTSCHOW Secretary

MEMBERS

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| GLYDE AUSMAN | VIOLET ROTZIEN |
| GRACE ALLEN | JUNE SELLECK |
| HAZEL BEAR | MYRTLE SMITH |
| LOA BRIGGS | LUCILE ST. PIERRE |
| IRMA FANNING | HELEN TREAT |
| MARGUARITE GUTSCHOW | GRACE TYLER |
| EDITH HAWLEY | GLADYS WILSON |
| BERNICE JENKINS | MILDRED WELLS |
| VENITA MCKINNEY | FAY WELLS |
| RHODA PERSONS | |



Smith
Briggs

Rotzien

McKinney
Bear
Fanning

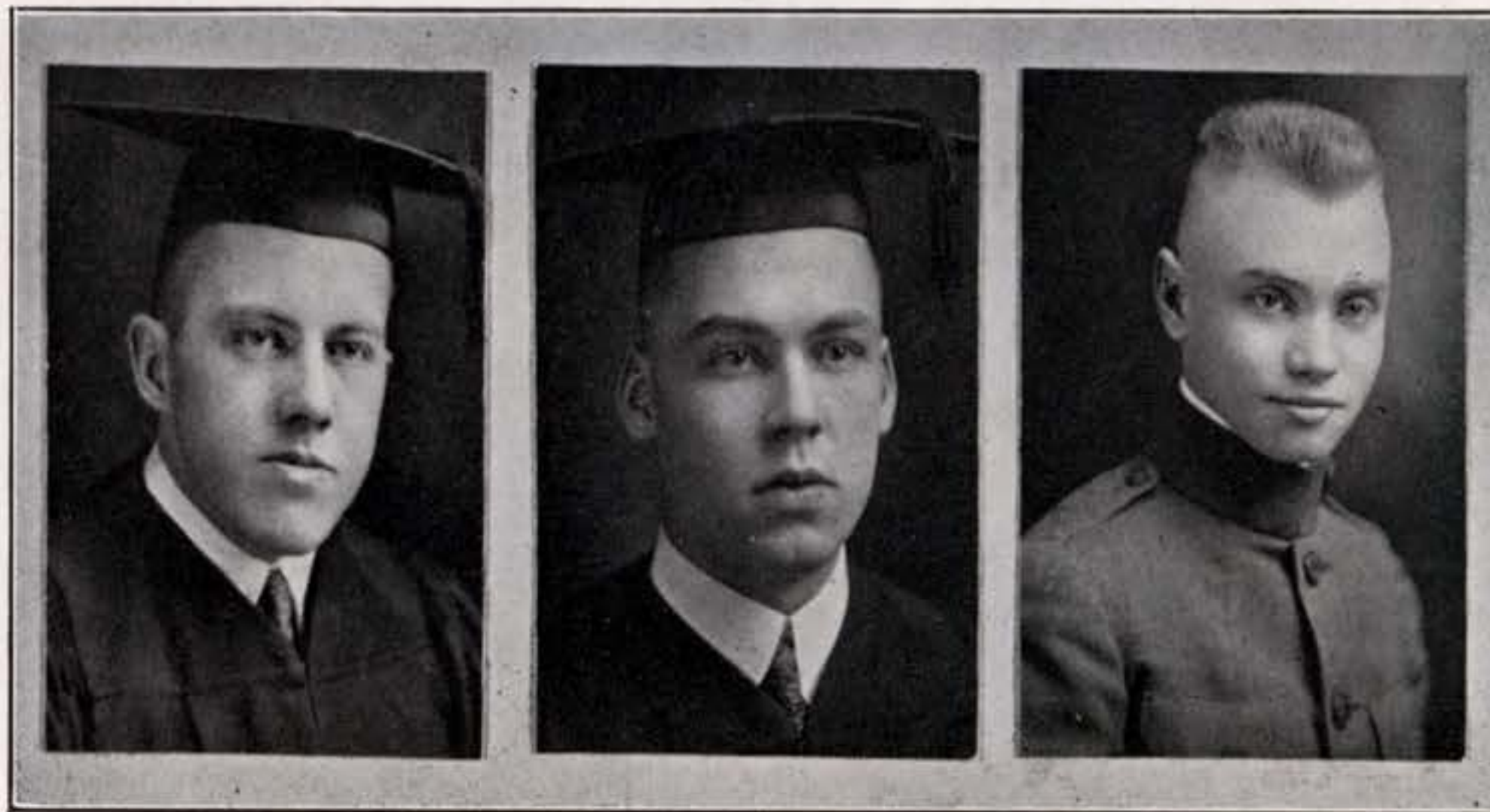
Treat

Selleck

Wells
Ausman
Hawley

Wilson

Persons
Jenkins
Tyler



Nichols

Tasker

Thomas

Philodorian

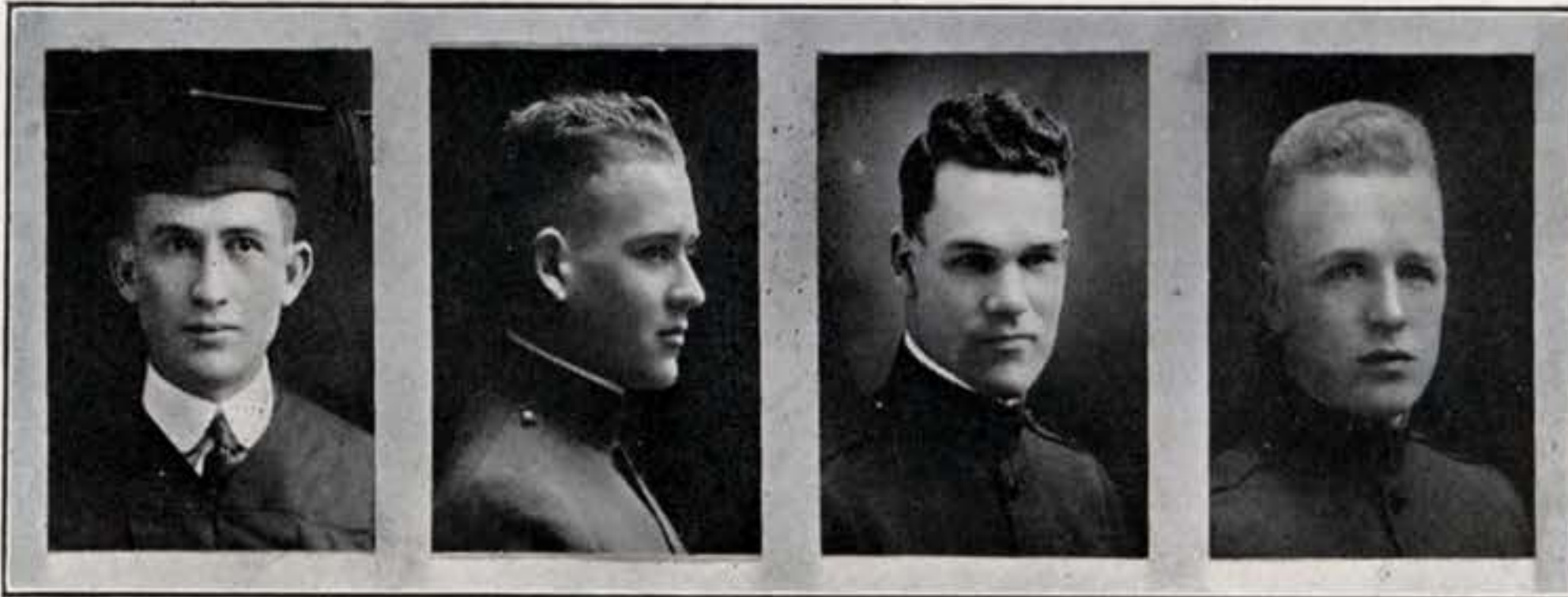
ORGANIZED 1883

THOMAS ACHESON
LA VERNE BOWERSOX
HARLAN FISLAR
LESLIE FISLAR
BAYARD FINDLEY
EDWARD HUSTON
KENNETH HILL
ALLAN JONES
DAVID LAWSON
ORVILLE MILLER
HENRY MILLIE
MARK McKINNEY
BRYAN MCKITTRICK

BERNARD MORSE
HOWARD MORT
HAROLD NICHOLS
MERRILL OHLING
PAUL SHERWOOD
LOUIS STEWART
HOMER TASKER
RALPH THOMAS
JOSEPH THOMPSON
FLOYD WILKINSON
PAUL WAPATO
LLOYD WALTZ



Ohling	Stewart	Sutherland	Acheson	McKittrick
Miller	L. Fislar	Bowersox	Lawson	Wilkinson
	Mort	Thompson	Wapato	Millie
	H. Fislar	Hill	Huston	
		Sherwood	Waltz	



Sparks

Cramer

Dimick

Olson

Websterians

ORGANIZED 1907

GUSTAV ANDERSON
LELAND AUSTIN
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW
LOREN BASLER
ARMIN BERGER
HARRY BOWERS
FRANCES CRAMER
IVAN CORNER
HAROLD DIMICK
RAMEN DIMICK
PAUL DAY
LAWRENCE DAVIES
PAUL FLEGEL
ROBBIN FISHER
CLARE GILLETTE
GERALD GEDDES
GORDON HICKMAN
HARLAN HUNT
DAN JOHNSON
EARL JONES
WALDO KELSO

DONALD LOCKWOOD
JOHN LUCKER
JOHN MEDLER
NOBLE MOODHE
CHARLES McCLELLAND
FLOYD McINTIRE
CLIFFORD MAINES
CECIL NIST
HAROLD OLSON
OSCAR OLSON
KENNETH POWER
RAYMOND RAREY
HARRY RAREY
RUSSEL RAREY
BENJAMIN RICKLI
SHELDON SACKETT
LESTLE SPARKS
PAUL STERLING
RALPH STRAUZ
PAUL WISE



Bartholomew	Basler	Corner	Davies	Day
Fisher	Hickman	Medler	Flegel	R. Rarey
R. Rarey	Wise	Barnes	R. Dimick	Gillette
Hunt	Johnson	Jones	Kelso	Lucker
Olson	Moodhe	Power	H. Rarey	Rickli
Socolofsky	Sackett	Sterling	Strausz	



Doney

Cooper

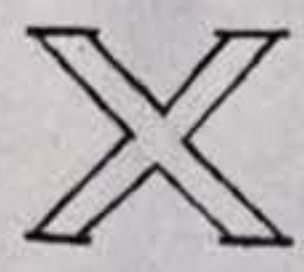
Rahskopf

Chrestophilians

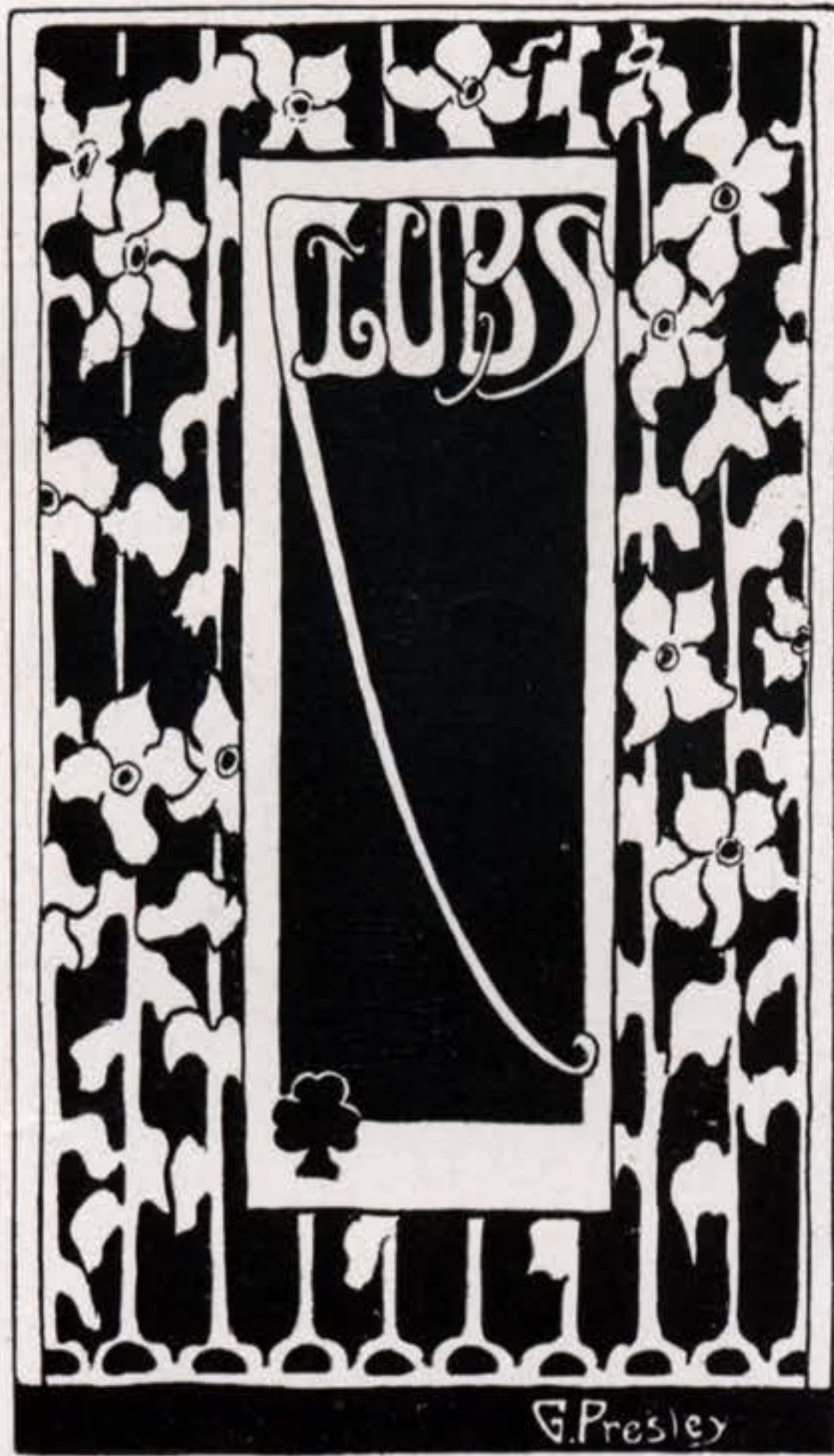
ORGANIZED 1916

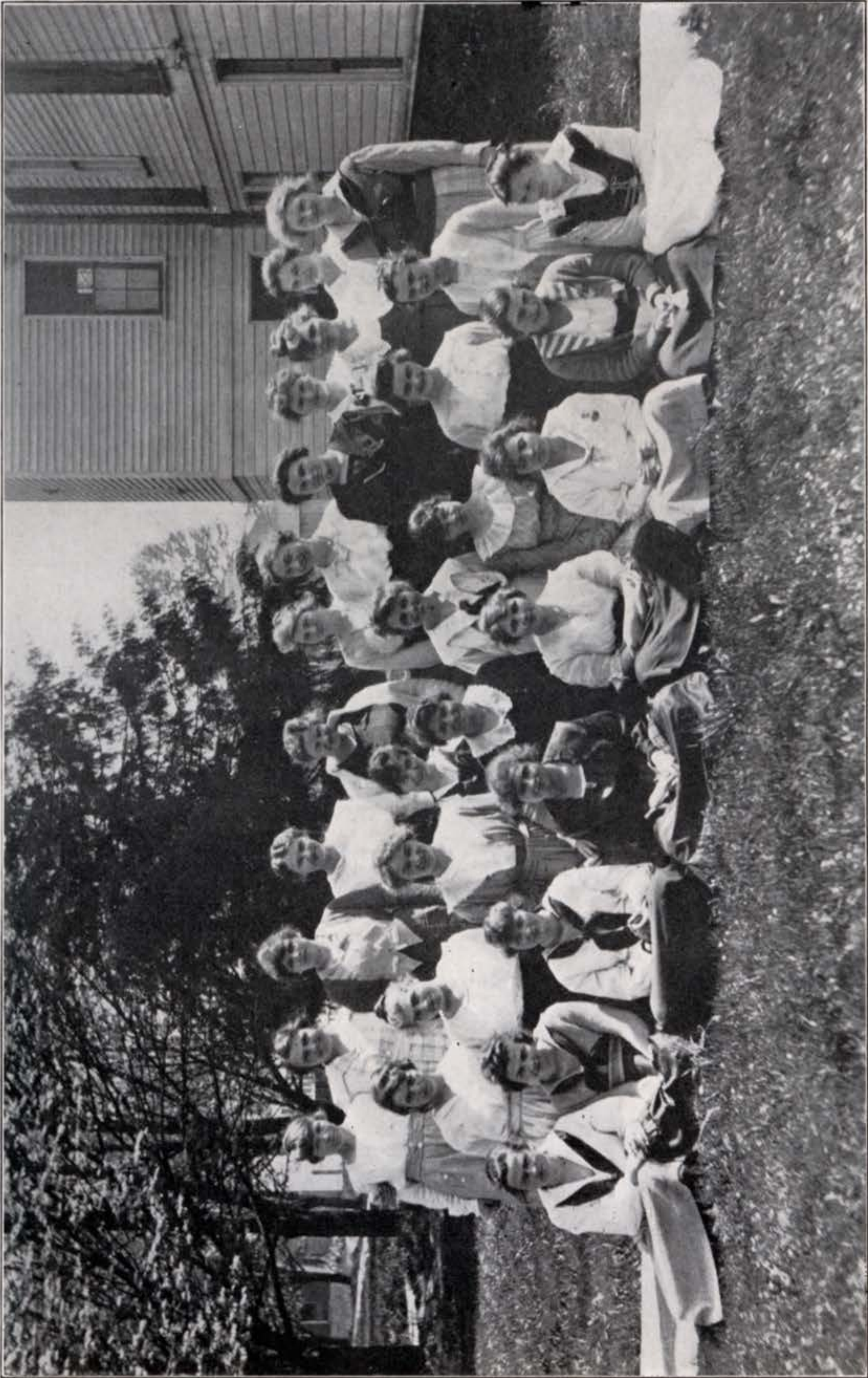
JAMES BOHLE
FRED BLAKE
LAWRENCE COLLINS
HERBERT COLLINS
HARVEY COOPER
PAUL DONEY
HUGH DONEY
HAROLD DRAKE
MILLARD DOUGHTON
MAURICE HICKMAN
JOHN HOLLIDAY
GEORGE HOLT
LESTER JUDD
FRANK JUHNKE
KENNETH LEGGE
KIETH LYMAN

HAROLD LYMAN
HARVEY McLAIN
WILLIAM NICHOLL
JACOB NICKEL
GERALD PRESCOTT
HORACE RAHSKOPF
RALPH REHBOCK
RAYMOND SCHMALLE
ROY SKEEN
ROBERT STORY
GORDON SAMMONS
HENRY SPIESS
ALBERT WARREN
HUBERT WILKIN
WALDO ZELLER



Doughton	Legge	Spiess	Story	
Sammons	Blake	Holt	Wilkin	K. Lyman
Bohle	L. Collins	H. Collins	H. Doney	Drake
Holliday	Judd	H. Lyman	McLain	Marsters
Rehbock	Skeen	Warren	Juhnke	





Third Row—Wise, Briggs, Wible, Leitner, Teeters, Knuths, Miss Richards, Rhorer, Smith, Parrett, Hall, Wells
Second Row—Smith, Berg, Mccroft, Martin, Ledbetter, Johnson, Nichols, Gordon, Rose
First Row—Brown, Roberts, Fletcher, Taylor, Sanders, Pratt, McClure, Mason

Lausanne Hall Club

OFFICERS

	First Semester—	Second Semester—
President . .	HELEN ROSE	ELIZABETH BRIGGS
Vice-President .	ROSE MARTIN	LELIA JOHNSON
Secretary . .	EVA ROBERTS	BERTHA LEITNER
Treasurer . .	HELEN FLETCHER	RUBY LEDBETTER
Reporter . .	EVELYN GORDON	BERTHA LEITNER

MEMBERS

ELIZABETH BERG	GLADYS NICHOLS
ELIZABETH BRIGGS	EVA PARRETT
MILDRED BROWN	FAY PRATT
HELEN FLETCHER	ALMA RHORER
EVELYN GORDON	EVA ROBERTS
IRENE HALL	HELEN L. ROSE
LELIA JOHNSON	JOSEPHINE SANDERS
BERNICE KNUTHS	MYRTLE SMITH
RUBY LEDBETTER	SIBYL SMITH
BERTHA LEITNER	RUTH TAYLOR
ROSE MARTIN	GLENNA TEETERS
MYRTLE MASON	MILDRED WELLS
SYBIL McCLURE	MARGARETTE WIBLE
ETHEL MOCROFT	VERA WISE



Ruggless Rush Sevy Stanford
Stevens Austin Ruby McKinnis Collins Yeend Garrett

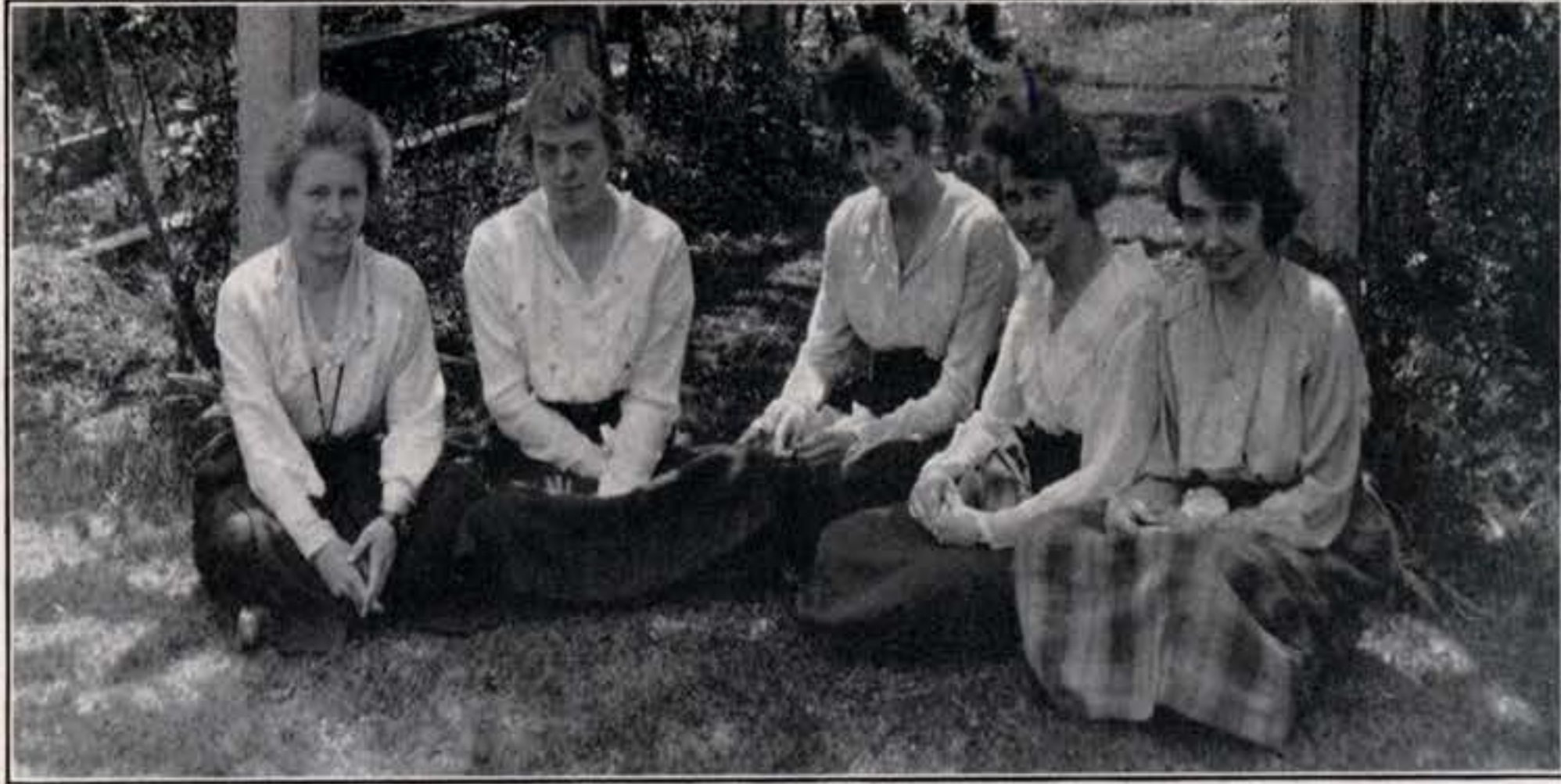
Dewdrop Inn

MEMBERS

MILDRED GARRETT
RUTH AUSTIN
GRACE COLLINS
FAY McKINNIS
LEISLA RUBY
EUNICE RUSH

LAURA RUGGLESS
GENEVIEVE SEVY
MABEL STANFORD
MILDRED STEVENS
ESTHER YEEND

1920 Wallula



Fanning Jones Carter Annin Moore

Rose Lawn Club

MEMBERS

HELEN MOORE

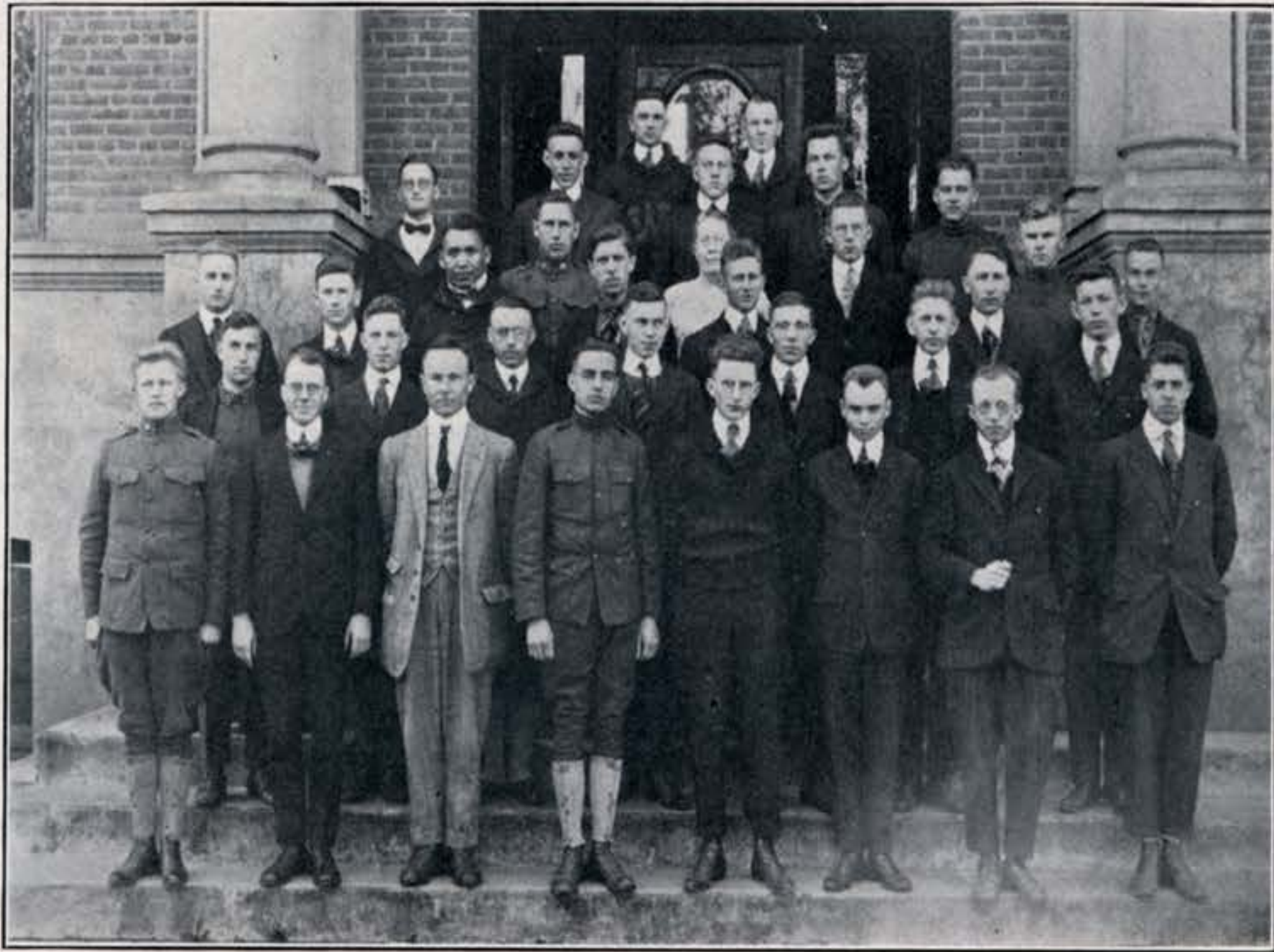
VIVIAN ANNIN

ARETA JONES

GLADYS CARTER

IRMA FANNING

Handwritten note: Helen L. Jones



Basler R. Rarey
 Ohling Nichols Tasker Cramer
 Rahskopf Huston Mrs. Morgan Marsters Flegel
 Lawson Story Wapato Drake Moodhe Wise Dimick
 Warren K. Lyman McKittrick Rehbock Bowersox Davies H. Rarey
 Bohle Stewart Scholl Rickli Day Thomas Corner H. Lyman

Three Squares Club

OFFICERS

	First Semester—	Second Semester—
President	MERRIL OHLING	HOMER TASKER
Vice-President	PAUL FLEGEL	HOWARD MORT
Secretary	PAUL DAY	PAUL DAY
Manager	OSCAR OLSON	OSCAR OLSON



A Well Trodden Path



Basler R. Rarey
Ohling Nichols Tasker Cramer
Rahskopf Huston Mrs. Morgan Marsters Flegel
Lawson Story Wabato Drake Moodhe Wise Dimick
Warren K. Lyman McKittick Rahboek Bowersox Davies H. Rarey
Bonie Stewart Scholl Rickli Day Thomas Cerner H. Lyman

Three Squares Club

OFFICERS

	First Semester—	Second Semester—
President	MERRIL OHLING	HOMER TASKER
Vice-President	PAUL FLEGEL	HOWARD MORT
Secretary	PAUL DAY	PAUL DAY
Manager	OSCAR OLSON	OSCAR OLSON





MILITARY

VERAWISE

S. A. T. C. Officers



LIEUTENANT WM. A. DARDEN



COLONEL GEORGE S. YOUNG
Commanding Officer
Deceased



LIEUTENANT GUSTAVE CLERIN

S. A. T. C.

WITH ample assurance of a large enrollment at the University last October, the War Department selected Willamette as one of the institutions to be supplied with a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. As a result, the first day of October found a company of nearly a hundred men being formally inducted into the military service of the nation, most of them without former experience in army life.

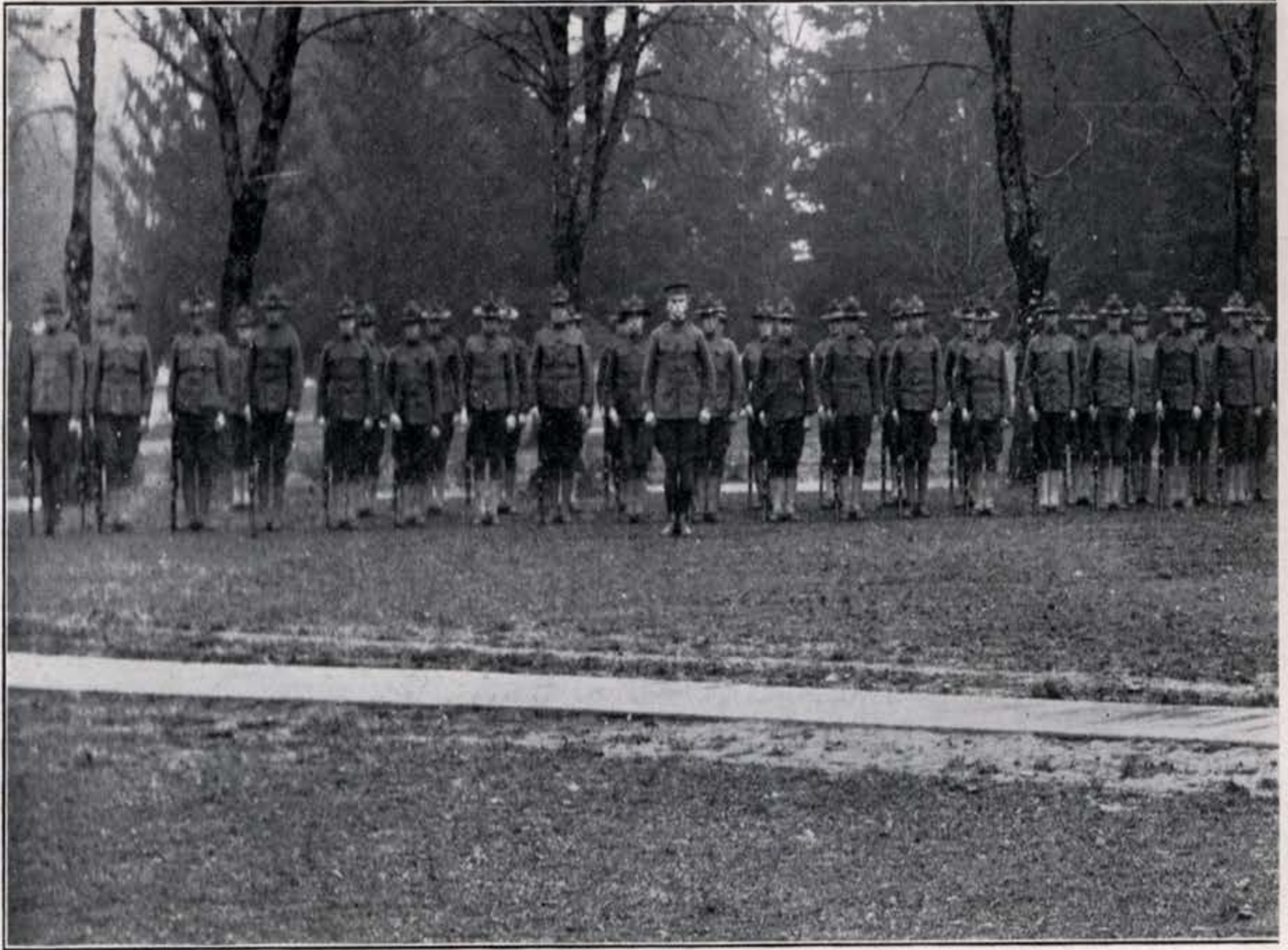
Captain O. N. Tyler, a West Point graduate was in command of the local unit for a short period, later being ordered to another post. His successor to the position as commandant here was Colonel George S. Young, who had more than forty years of army experience. Colonel Young succumbed with influenza a few weeks after the unit was discharged.

Lieutenant William A. Darden was placed in charge of the personnel office at Willamette. He was professor of English at the University last year, attending the two months' Presidio course during the summer, where he earned his commission.

The drill work was under the supervision of Lieutenants Edmund Regester, Gustave Clerin, and Terry Holberton. All of the officers gained the admiration and respect of the entire unit for their ability and fairness. Lieutenant Regester was sent to the University of Oregon, and Lieutenant Holberton to the Washington State Normal School during the month of November.

Science Hall, occupied formerly by the Law School and biological laboratories, was found to be admirably suited for use as a barracks. On two floors were situated the office of the commandant, the orderly room, and seven squad rooms, each of the latter accommodating more than a dozen men. The mess hall and kitchen were located in the basement. A group of Salem ladies fitted up a comfortable and attractive reading room in the building where the men enjoyed themselves in leisure hours.

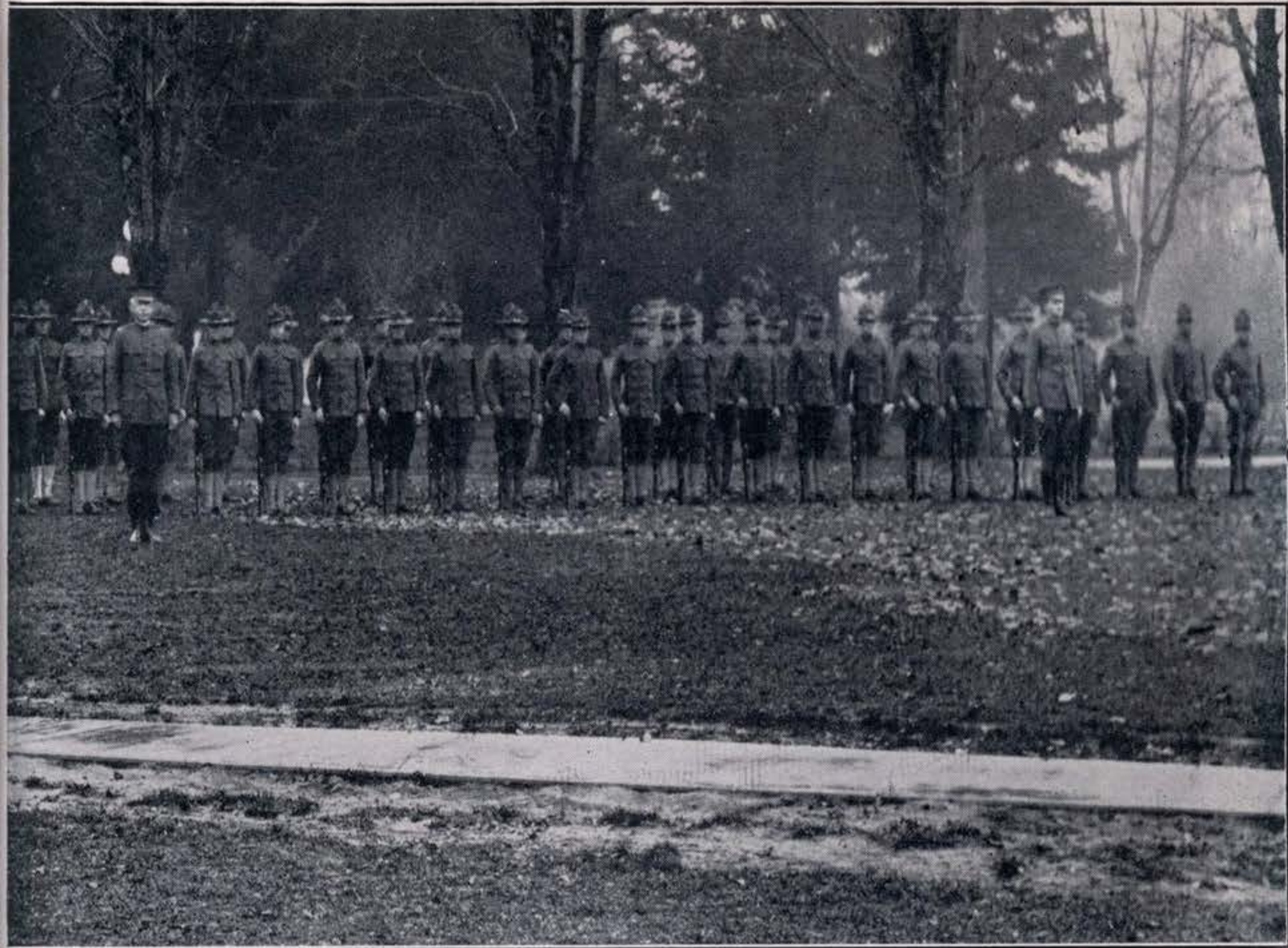
The daily schedule included two hours of military instruction, with the exception of Sundays and Wednesday afternoons. Considerable progress was made by the unit during the short period of training, especially in close order drill movements. Practice marches were indulged in each week, and the unit appeared at some patriotic parades.



Great rejoicing was manifested among the young soldiers when the long expected shipment of army rifles were received at the post. After the first inspection, however, when only one rookie succeeded in passing, the joys rapidly disappeared. Formal inspection was a regular Saturday morning occurrence, taking the place of military drill on that day.

Willamette, like other institutions, was forced to discontinue classwork for a time because of the influenza epidemic, but the military instruction was increased to four hours daily during this period. The wearing of gauze masks as a protection against the "flu" was compulsory at all formations, in the barracks and the classrooms.

To insure an equal chance for all men to demonstrate their ability, no permanent non-commissioned officers were appointed by the commandant, although acting corporals were selected to report at roll call, and to be responsible for order in the squad rooms. On



the drill field, however, each man had an opportunity to take charge of a squad or platoon. These were advantages which larger units were not able to enjoy.

Within a month after the unit's organization, five men were ordered sent to Camp McArthur, Texas, a central Officers' Training Camp. Later orders increased the number to fifteen, and the detachment left Willamette the first week in November. They arrived in Texas on the date the armistice was signed, so received their discharges within a few weeks.

After the signing of the armistice, the military drill here was continued, but a special program was adopted substituting athletics and physical exercise for military instruction on two days a week. When the orders finally came to demobilize the unit in the middle of December, every man wore a smile and none felt loathe to return to civilian life after his short experience in the Students' Army Training Corps.

Willamette Men at Presidio

WHEN the Adjutant General formed an army camp at Presidio for college men, Willamette sent a number of her students to receive this training. The school was a branch of the Student Army Training Corps, with the purpose of training men that they might return and form companies in their schools, they being the officers and instructors.

While there the plan was somewhat changed, and the camp became practically an officers training school. The boys who received commissions were sent to colleges other than their own, while those not receiving commissions were made non-commissioned officers in their own schools.

Those men attending the camp were Bartholomew, Cramer, Davies, Dimick, Doughton, Legge, Neist, Nichols, Socolofsky, Story, Sparks, Olson, Waltz, Rickli and Barnes. Commissions were given to Dimick, Socolofsky, Story, and Waltz.

Willamette Men at Camp McArthur

WHILE Willamette men of the S. A. T. C. were in training a message was received from the War Department saying the University was entitled to send a number of men to an officers' training camp. Camp McArthur, near Waco, Texas, with room for 40,000 troops, was the place selected. Those men who received the appointment were Medler, Fisher, Rarey, Nichols, Barnes, Riley, Stewart, Spiess, Bennett, Legge, Doney, Flegel, Rickli, Emmell, and Belknap.

Before the completion of the course the armistice was signed and the men received their discharges from this place.

1920 Wallulah



Willamette Men at Camp Lewis

ACCORDING to military records a goodly number of sometime Willamette men did more or less time in Camp Lewis during the "Great War." Proctor, Hainer, Gates, "Slim" Anderson, and "Dan" McGrew soon passed on to other fields of activity but the rest "fit the war thru" by the beautiful waters of American Lake.

After being initiated into the mysteries of guard, fatigue, K. P., drill, etc., "Baldy" Bowers, "Cy" Eakin, Arlie Walker, and "Geraldine" Smith soldiered in the 13th Division, while "Toots" Booth, "Frisky" Baker, Waldo Marsters, Harold McQueen, and "Fuzzy" Emmel spent their energies drilling "Rookies" in the Depot Brigade.

The men who spent their time in Camp Lewis retain many pleasant memories of Tuesday evening socials at DuPont Camp Side Church, short side trips to American Lake, Tacoma, Seattle, and an occasional one to Salem and Old Willamette. No doubt "Geraldine" will long remember the many weeks he spent in quarantine in the First Infantry. And the soldiers of the Camp, the inmates of the Base Hospital, as well as the natives of DuPont will cherish fond recollections of the time "Gloomy Gus" came to Camp and the "Gloomy-Fuzzy-Baldy-Geraldine" song combination which strove to elevate the morale of the army.

Another memorable event to all the participants was a little supper-theatre party staged at the Hostess House and the Liberty Theatre, in March, 1919. Mess kits were laid for the following sometime Willamette men: Lieutenant Proctor, Sergeants Hainer, Bowers, Eakin, Walker, Gillette, and Booth, Private Gates and Corporal Emmel.

At the present writing all but two of the above-mentioned veterans have gone back to "civilized" life. Marsters and Emmel alone remain to discharge the rest of the army.

1920 Wallulah



Willamette Men Overseas

By President Carl Gregg Doney

ONE who had acquaintances with college men knew that when the country called for soldiers, they would be the first and most generous to respond. With pride and sorrow, Willamette University saw her students leave in groups and singly; with pride and sorrow she followed them from camp to camp and overseas; now with pride and joy she welcomes them as they return to the campus and their homes. In America and in Europe they won distinction for their conduct and their bravery. Whether back of the front or in the fighting lines they kept true to the spirit which moved them to offer themselves.

It was my good fortune to hear about the men in France before I saw them. At Dax, near the Spanish border, the fame of their spirit had gone within a few weeks after they had landed; at Bar le Duc, in the northeast part of France, I heard them mentioned with high praise. It is not easy to imagine what this meant to a college president who cared for those men more than he is allowed to express. In a very real sense they were his boys; and to find them appreciated by others for their essential worthiness was inexpressibly gratifying.

Many are home and others are coming. The strain of anxiety is over and they return to hearts that live again. Willamette rejoices; the old school dares to be glad with all the fathers and mothers who are glad. Alma mater has no fatted calves and snowy linen sheets to give her heroes but she offers credits for their war service and reduced expenses; she wants to show that she does appreciate what they have done.

How rich these soldiers are! Their experiences, whether in America or overseas, will forever redeem their days from the commonplace; and there will be the quiet sense of respect for themselves because they laid aside dear ambitions and cherished plans in order to do the biggest and costliest thing ever given to man to do.





A Few of Our Instructors

Chapel Cuts

Dean Alden: "All people living east of the Crusades meet after chapel."

"Well, I suppose that means east of the Cascades."

* * * *

H. Dimick: "I hereby offer my hand to help entertain the visiting Y. W. girls. Come on, fellows, do the same."

* * * *

Dean Alden: "Anyone desiring tickets for the Ladies Club Concert see any member of the club or Gus Anderson."

* * * *

Ivan Corner: "We want all men to make their dates for the banquet now."

H. Rose (rising immediately): "Then I would like to see the following men—"

* * * *

R. Barnes: "Freshman class meeting today as usual—same time and place—Important."

* * * *

Tasker: "Get your Senior rings and a kiss from the Bookstore Jew."

* * * *

Lyle B.: "Bishop's are selling derbys at \$1.25 today. Will the faculty please take notice?"

* * * *

Dean Alden: "The Webs and Adelantes will have a Joint in their halls tonight. Everybody please come on time."

* * * *

E. Socolofsky: "I am on the decoration committee for the coronation. Now I'd like to have all your baskets, wicker bird cages, baby carriages or anything in that line. They will be greatly appreciated."

* * * *

G. Sevy: "I would like to meet the following people regarding the pageant—M. Mason, H. Bowers and Mr. Edwin Socolofsky."

* * * *

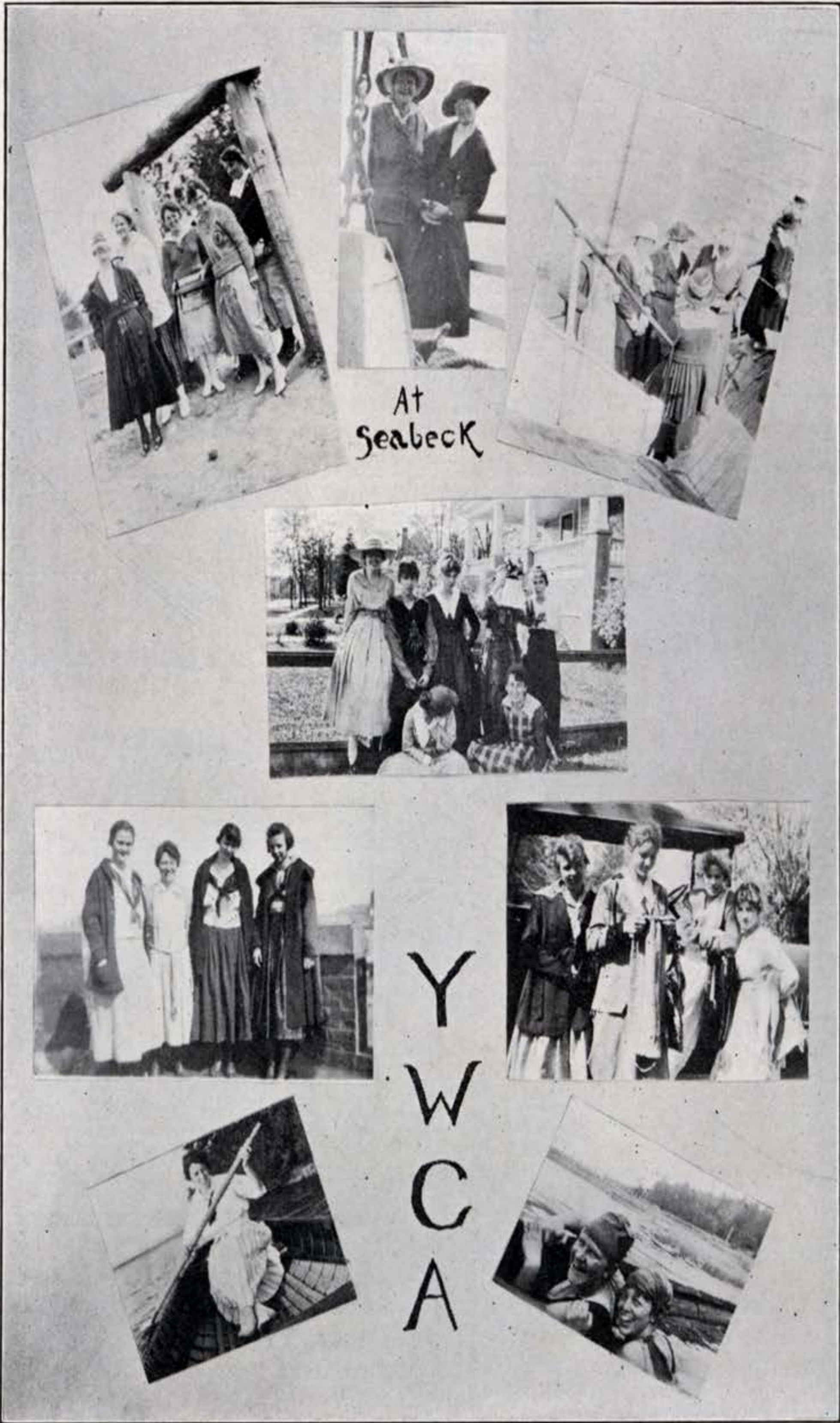
Gus: "Now Francis Cramer has a haircut for the concert tonight, and I believe Sammons has a date. Many more shocking things will happen, so everybody out."

* * * *

Dr. Doney: "I'd like to have all announcements written and handed to Dean Alden, who can read them in less time. These pop-up announcements are rather disconcerting."

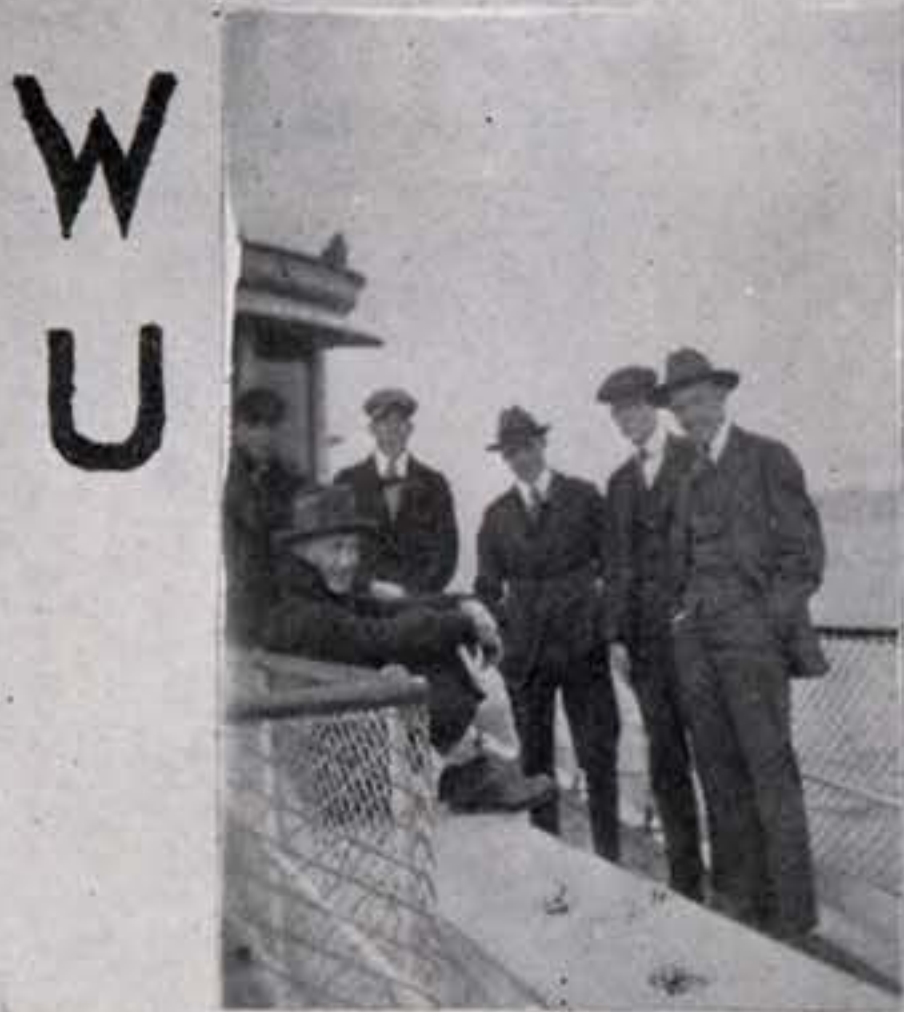
* * * *

Dean Alden: "Let us arise and repeat the Lord's Prayer."



At Seabeck

Y
W
C
A



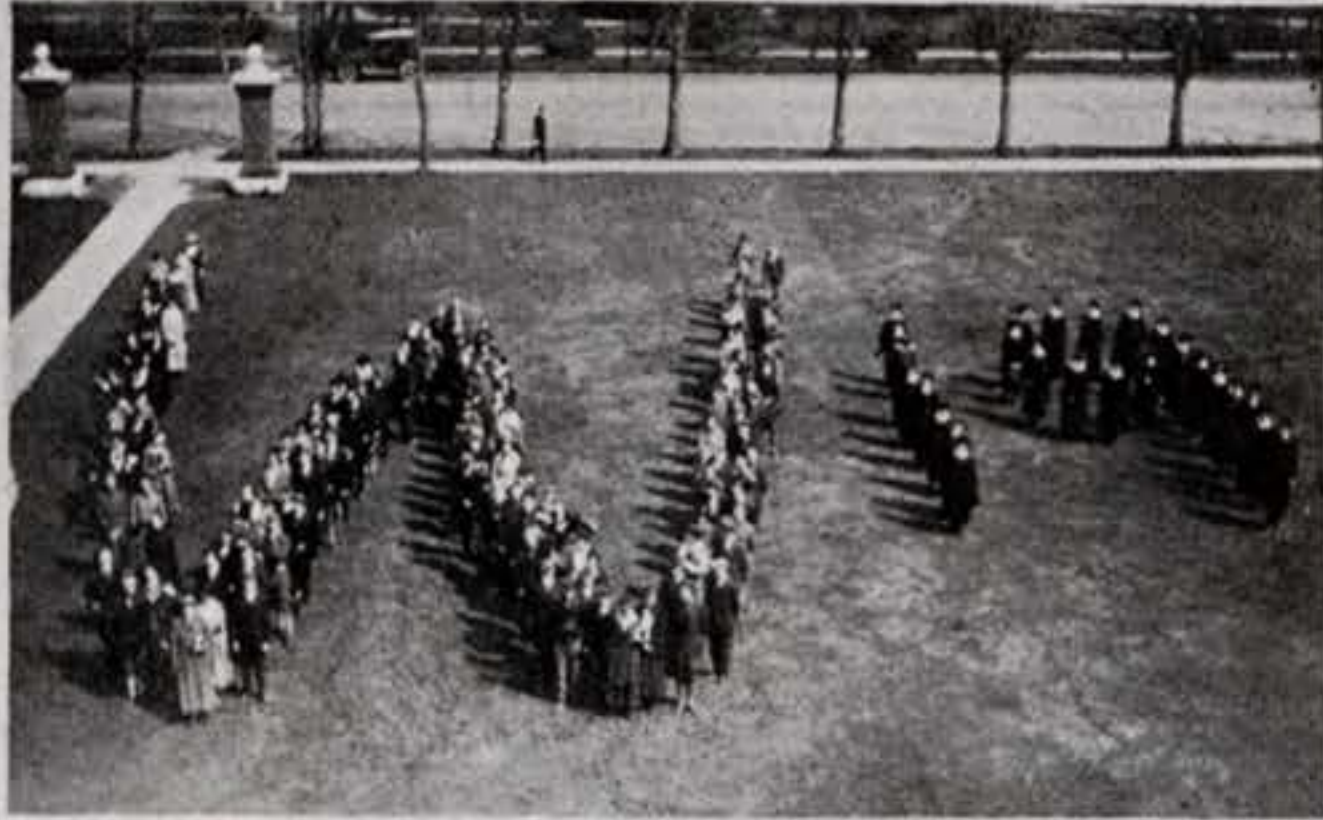
W
U

AT
SEABLOCK



Y
M





STO-ORS



Jazz



Oh sweet is day's stern labor,
But it sure begins too soon,



This thing of saving daylight
Is wasteful of the moon.



Who sings of love in springtime,
Alas, he's very young—



Alarm clocks and chapel bells
Are mingled in our song.



Judd of Oregon



IKEY

A Day in Peeking Harbor



Jokes

Miss R. (in English Comp.): "You should say mend instead of fix a fire."

J. Nichol: "Then can you darn a fire, too?"

Miss R.: "That depends upon whether or not it burns."

* * * *

L. Bartholomew (in Ethics): "What happens when you fall out?"

Prof. Sherman: "Fall out?"

L. B.: "Yes, pass away—die."

Prof. S.: "Well, you're alright so long as you don't fall down."

* * * *

Prof. Von: "I'll flunk anyone who memorizes this Chemistry."

M. Findley: "Is that the only thing you'll flunk us for?"

* * * *

Prof. Peck: "I've only known one man who prepared a lesson unassigned—and he died."

* * * *

Prof. Sherman: "When you have a little spare time please read the last fourteen volumes of Spencer's works, but not all for your next lesson."

* * * *

Sibly S. (drawing in the library): "I can't make noses."

Mac: "Don't feel bad. You can make eyes."

* * * *

Prof Miller: "Will some one define reason?"

M. Lawson: "It is a serious operation in the mind."



Glad to see
so many
here
tonight.

Attention. Softly.

Loud.

Oh, what a
discord!

Great!
Good-
night.

1920 Wallulah



570-221





JT WAS eleven-thirty. Orville M. sat in the library studying French. Suddenly he opened his eyes in astonishment and apparently forgetting his whereabouts, exclaimed aloud, "Gee, Grace, it's eleven-thirty. I've got to go home!" Everybody laughed; then Orville woke up to the fact that it was eleven-thirty in the morning. (We've got your time, Orville!)

* * * *

Prof. Matthews (starting to raise a shade): "I never can remember whether to run the curtain up or run up the curtain."

* * * *

Ina M.: "What are the Sophs going to do in this track meet without Venita McKinney for the broad jump?"

M. Wible: "How broad do you have to be?"

* * * *

One day during "flu" times, B. Knuths met Prof. Ebsen at the door of Lausanne.

Prof. Ebsen: "I heard that three of you were dead. How do you feel?"

* * * *

Prof. Miller: "What is perception?"

Helen Moore: "It is seeing an object with our eyes or other organs."

* * * *

Myrtle S. (taking a broken globe to the garbage pail instead of rubbish box): "I hope the pigs enjoy this meal."

Gertrude D.: "Well, it is rather a light diet."

* * * *

Dean A. (in history class): "What event do we celebrate at Easter?"

H. Dimick: "Birth of Christ. No. I mean the crucifixion."

P. Doney: "Ah no, the ascension."

* * * *

Prof. Franklin: "Speaking of farm machinery, how many of you have ever seen a cradle? Miss Johnson, have you?"

Lelia J.: "Yes, sir, I was raised in one."



Dates?



A Square Meal



Loafers

Political Bosses



Cherubic Hosts



String Beans

Have You Observed

- That the secretary of the Student Body wears a Web pin?
- Dancing in the gym?
- Dr. Doney kidding the Dormitory cooks?
- The Social Committee asleep on the job?
- Dean Clark loafin' around?
- Ivan Corner reading a letter from his girl to his girl?
- M. Goodin knitting in Bible class?
- Young ladies riding on handle bars, a thing not done in polite society?
- A men's inter-society council?
- The funeral of "Holy, Holy, Holy?"
- That Hugh bought off Chub with centennials the first day of school?
- That Fay McKinnis may become quite a "Fisher"?
- That some Leslie Church pillars won the Freshman Glee?
- Those sleepy Saturday classes?
- That the chapel is the best place on the campus to eat sandwiches and leave centennial boxes?
- L. Basler disguised as a student?
- That the Men's Glee Club has a new chaperon?
- L. Sparks' diary on "Girls"?
- M. Ohling's regular attendance at Junior play practice?
- The race to get to chapel?
- That Edna Gilbert is having some "Hunt"?
- That Florence Shirley desires "Sterling" support when passing thru tunnels?





SPORTS





Up In Society



"Flu"



See The Birdie?



ETHICS, 1:30 P.M.



Half Baked, - But Sanitary



Practicing



A Joy Ride



Boosters



*The Been
Her Family*



I Thank You



How the Dew Drops



Our Savage



Web Warblers



Mildred's Favorite Corner



See Lestle Spark



O Johnnie O!

More Jazz

Prof. Miller: "When is a man's speech 'throaty'?"

Mr. Morse: "When his breath is an impediment to his speech."

* * * *

Dr. Sites (to Prof. Roberts, who has been late to choir): "It's a good thing you came, you lobster."

Prof. Roberts: "That's alright, crab."

* * * *

"Why doesn't Helen Rose powder?"

She's afraid a Spark will blow her up.

* * * *

Lausanne Frosh: "I saw the nicest overseas man today and he talked to me."

Another Frosh: "Oh, what did he say?"

First Frosh: "In the tenderest tones he said: 'Is the chapel door locked?' And I said, 'Yes, sir, I think it is.'"

* * * *

The English History class was studying about Sir Isaac Newton.

Dean Alden: "Mr. Thomas, what is the well-known story about Newton?"

Thomas: "His death, do you mean? Well, he was under an apple tree, an apple dropped on his head and killed him."

* * * *

Prof. Matthews (explaining trig problems): "Just look at the board while I run through it quickly."

* * * *

F. Blake: "O say, Brick, do you like gold?"

Brick: "Yes, why?"

Fred: "Well, I heard you liked Lead better!"

Brick: "Oh, Fred! Do you Shave 'er every morning?"

* * * *

Officer: "Have you mopped that floor yet?"

Private in S. A. T. C.: "No."

Officer: "No, what?"

Private: "No mop."



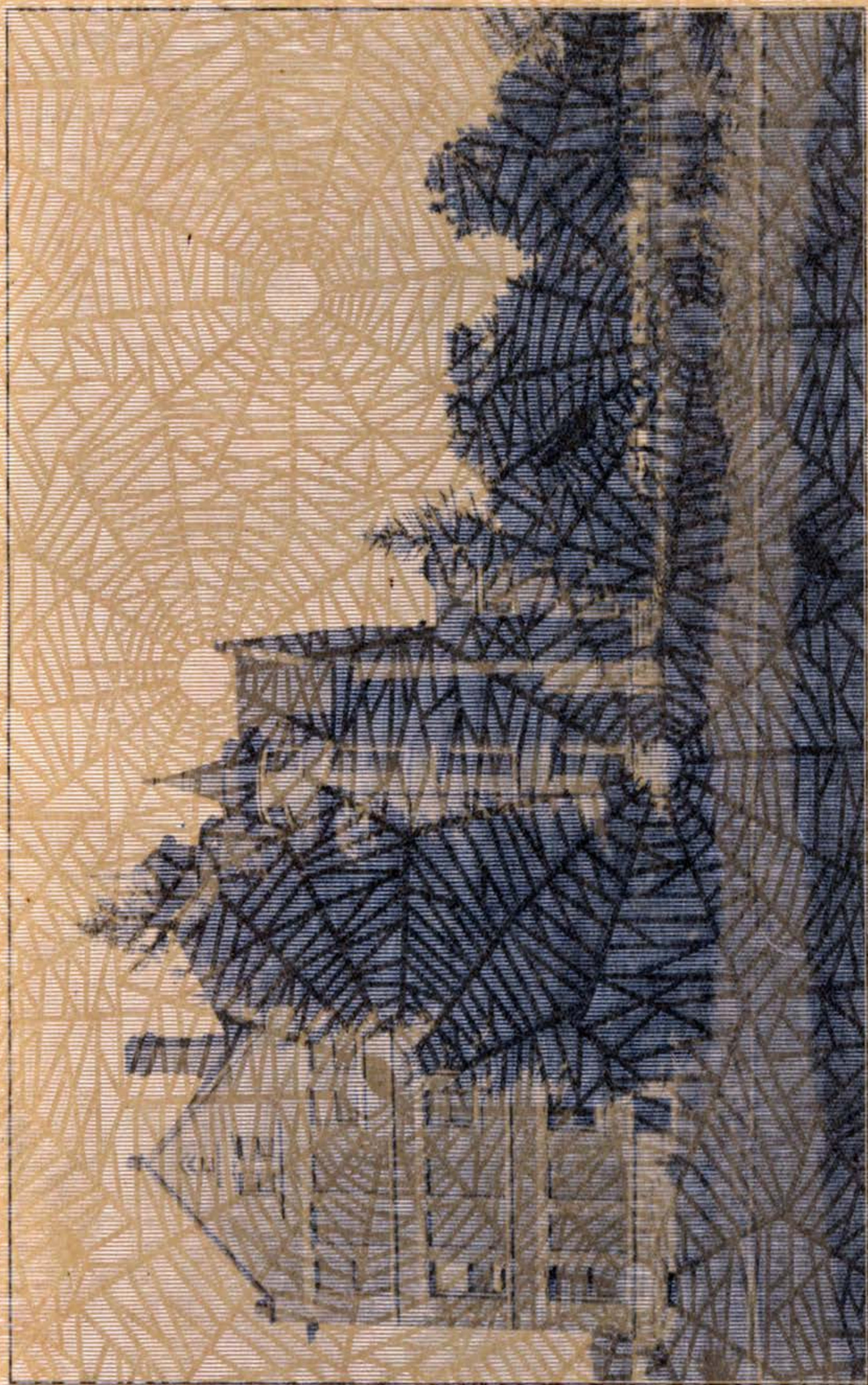


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Campus Looking West

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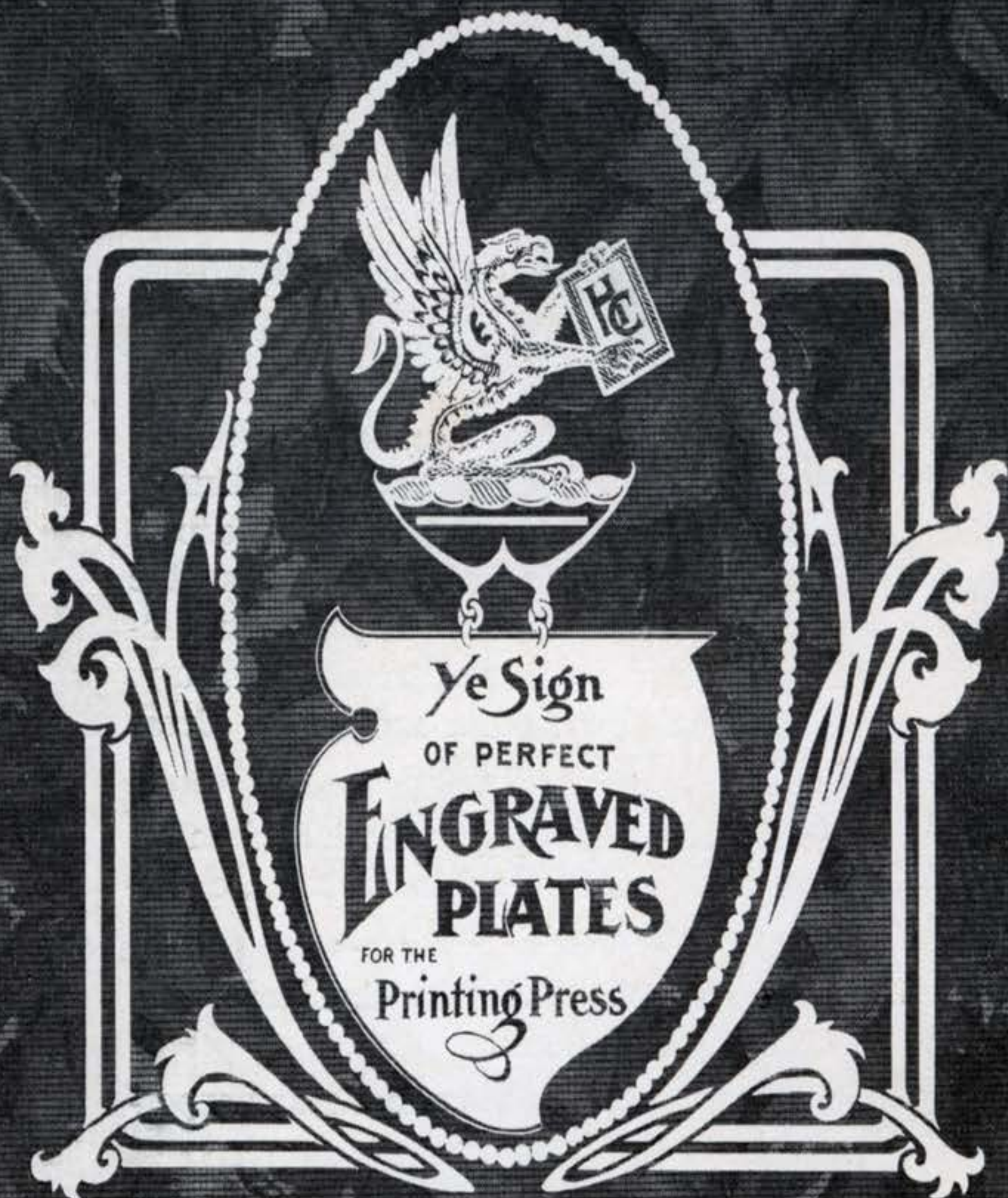
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