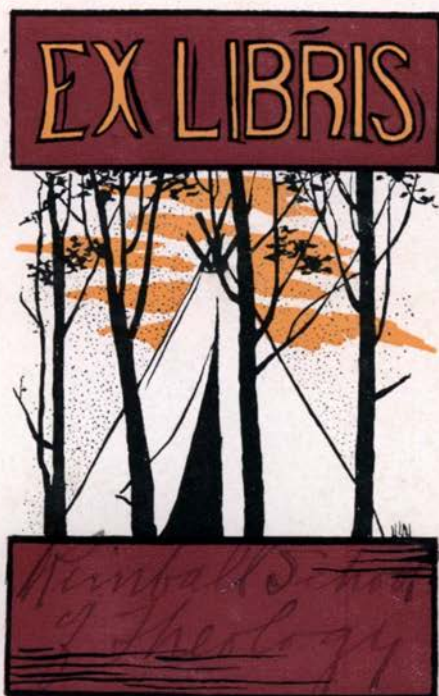


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WALLATON
1919

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❖ The Wallulah ❖

Published by the Class of 1919
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

RUTH E. GREEN . . . EDITOR
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1919
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Foreword



THE TASK of recording the events of the school year 1917-1918 has been a unique and happy one—unique in that the entire University has been stimulated by a purposeful, war-time atmosphere,—happy because never before has that indescribable Willamette spirit so pervaded all activities. We have tried to make permanent the tangible evidences of that spirit. With this purpose, we present the Wallulah of the Class of 1919.



To
Florian Von Eschen

whose genial personality and fine devotion to the interests of Willamette University have endeared him to his students, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen affectionately dedicate this volume.

In Memoriam

MRS. JAMES LISLE Salem, Oregon
October 17, 1917

MRS. ELIZA MAC DONALD '64 Portland, Oregon
February 2, 1918

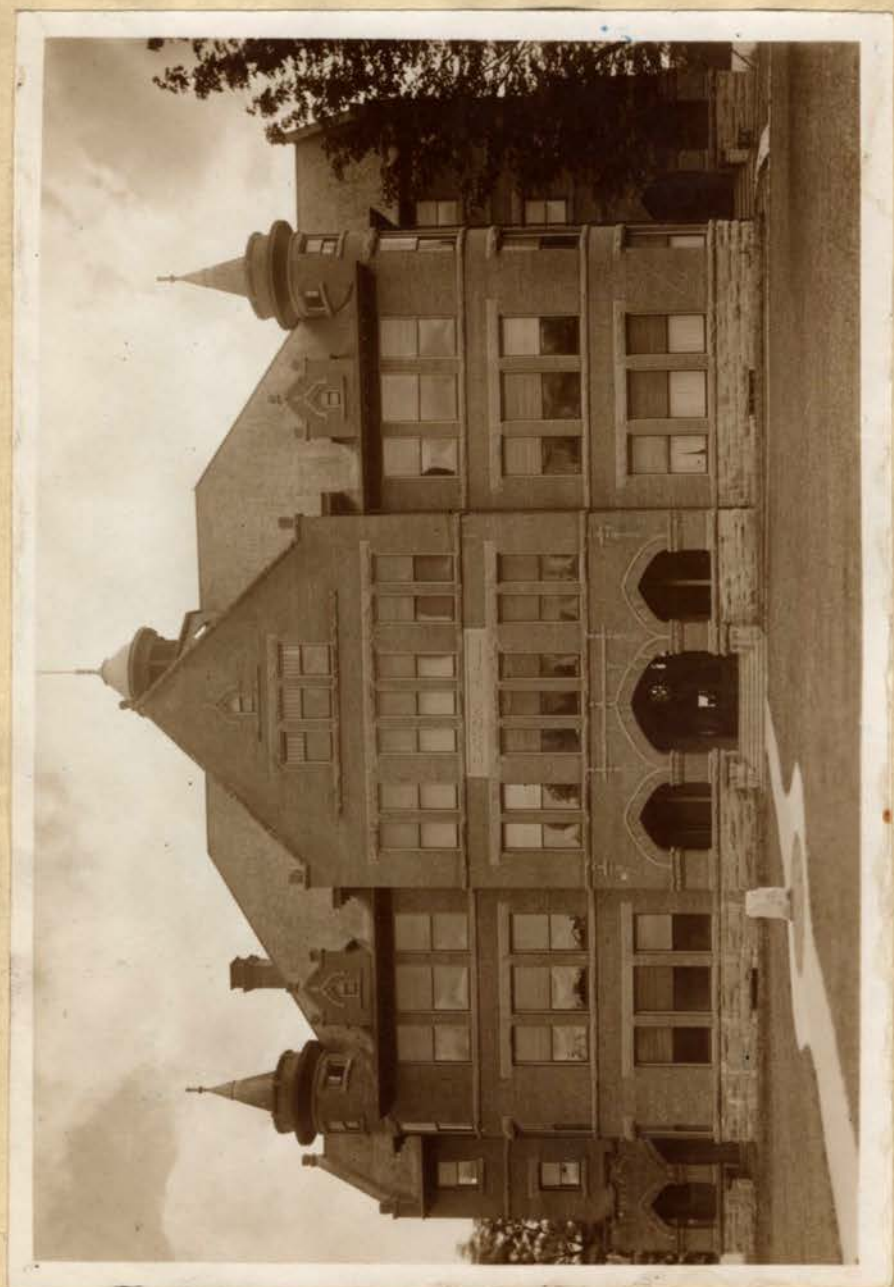
JUDGE ROBERT EAKIN '73 Salem, Oregon
Judge of the Supreme Court of Oregon
October 1, 1917

DR. IVAN BELLINGER '11 Salem, Oregon
Lieutenant of Medical Reserve Corps
January 9, 1918

PRIVATE RAY MARK '15 Sheridan, Oregon
66th Heavy Artillery Brigade, 148th Regiment, 41st Division
of N. G. A.
November 4, 1917

PRIVATE GEORGE RARDIN ex-'20 The Dalles, Oregon
M Company, 162nd Infantry, N. G. A.
August 31, 1917

FRANCES WINIFRED FIFIELD ex-'20 . . . Grants Pass, Oregon
January 11, 1918





Heritage and Prospects of Willamette



IT IS GOOD to be well born. High lineage well used means triumph. Willamette is well born. Her ancestry is strong in brawn, brain, and soul. Reared amid high ideals which embody unselfish sacrifice, her life has extended through the years glad, free, strong, commanding, conquering. Hardships have been endured, disturbances within have been calmed, right has been might, and the day dawns with new splendor. The "Willamette spirit" is known far and wide. It is a personality of achievement. It is cheer, glee, vigor, determination, objective, patience, sacrifice, accomplishment. It arrives. It abides.

Legends that hold history of a life are precious. Of these Willamette has an abundance. They are expressed in wood and brick and mortar and stone and bell metal and turf and song and speech and debate and the press. And they are told also in loves and hates—hate of the base, the filthy, the cowardly, the groveling, the selfish, the envious,—the things that make for death—love of pure women and strong men, love of integrity, love of nature, love of art, love of God. And these forces have dominated in lives innumerable, which have challenged communities to high living. Now, Willamette's sons have enlisted in a great world war. They are willing to endure death for Freedom's sake and for Righteousness' sake. Our beloved President Doney lives in uniform and works in France. We of Willamette are a world people.

Around us has grown up a beautiful city. The men that made Willamette owned its ground. It is the capital of a great state. It is a state that is in the beginning only, though more than two generations old. We are a part of its making and its possibilities. We are in large sense the moulders of its life. Its resources and its future are ours. The call for Willamette men comes from a radius of five hundred miles to the northeast, the east, and the southeast, and westward to the sea. In almost every high school within this area there is a group of students to whom the ideals of Willamette appeal. We draw students from an area of 200,000 square miles, a land as



large as France. We have access to approximately 15,000 high school students.

What of the future? Our foundations, our friends, and our prospects answer the question. When the war is over, men who have learned the pleasure of giving will be looking for places of investment of their wealth. Where could they better invest it than in a Christian school that has such foundations? We need buildings and shall obtain them. We need more endowment and shall gain that. But we must maintain the Willamette spirit, for it has the supreme winning power. As the war surges, men turn to religion. We know its power at Willamette. This is a great strength. The war has cut down our enrollment of men. This is their honor; it is not against ours. Our service flag is bright and does not obscure our future. Much of our hope lies there, for when these men return, they will have caught a new vision and Willamette will be a part of it.

It is not probable that Willamette will soon become a large school. It is not necessary that it should. High ideals and high scholarship are its aims, and not all students are willing to conform. But those few who do will be a power in the new citizenship that the world soon shall see—a power for their school and for the world at large. Their worth will be tested to the utmost. They will be sifted to the pure grain. Few of them will be known as great, but many shall feel their power.

So, needing buildings, we shall be greater than buildings, and we shall have them; needing larger endowment, we shall be greater than that, though we shall secure it. We shall be as of old, but with greater power, world builders in character values wherein dwell the hopes of men. We shall hold sacred what the world in the last analysis has held sacred: pure motives, high ideals, tender loves, never-failing trust, energy and peace.

ERNEST C. RICHARDS,

Secretary of Education.



"An oak whose boughs were mossed with age,
And high top bald with dry antiquity."

CONTENTS

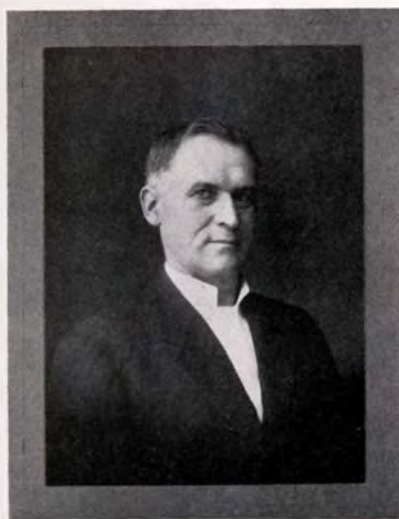
- Book I. Administration and Faculty.
- Book II. Classes.
- Book III. Student Organizations.
- Book IV. Student Activities.
- Book V. Goop Scoops.
- Book VI. Our Advertisers.

BOOK I

Administration and Faculty



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P. J. BRIX	Astoria, Oregon		



CARL GREGG DONEY, Ph. D., LL. D.,
President of Willamette University

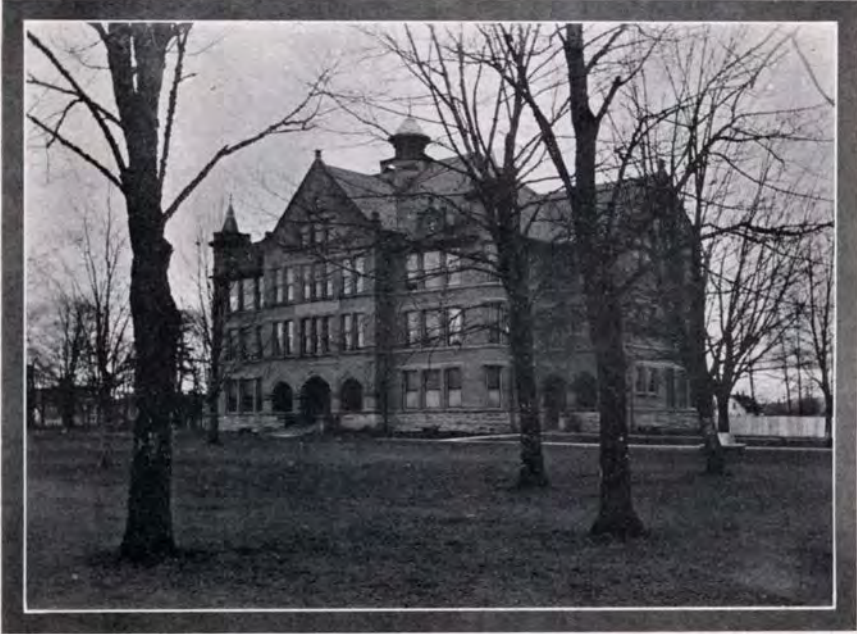
Our President



ARL GREGG DONEY "entered Willamette with the Class of 1919 and with this special bond of affiliation between us do we most highly honor and love our President. From the instant that he came to us we have realized how much his personality means to our school. He has given the best of himself unstintedly, and spared no effort toward the realization of a greater Willamette.

In striving to do her share to meet every call toward national support, Willamette's supreme sacrifice was made when Dr. Doney was given leave of absence to answer a greater call to service by the Y. M. C. A. in France.

19 WALLER 19



EATON HALL



WALLER HALL

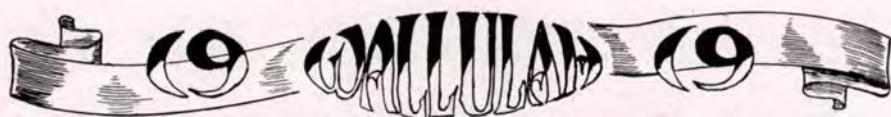
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KIMBALL COLLEGE



SCIENCE HALL



LAUSANNE HALL



COLLEGE OF MUSIC



GYMNASIUM

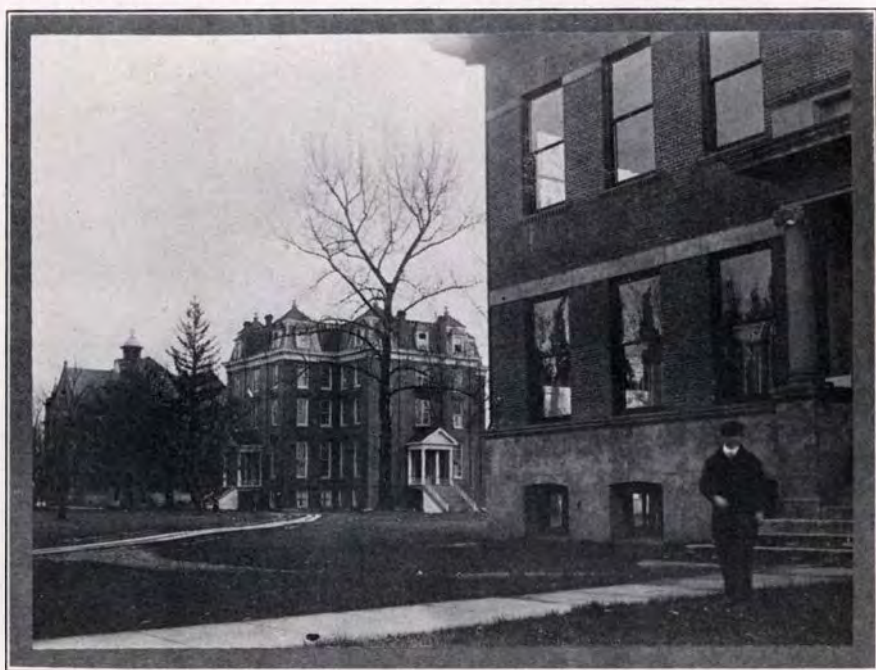


SWEETLAND ATHLETIC FIELD

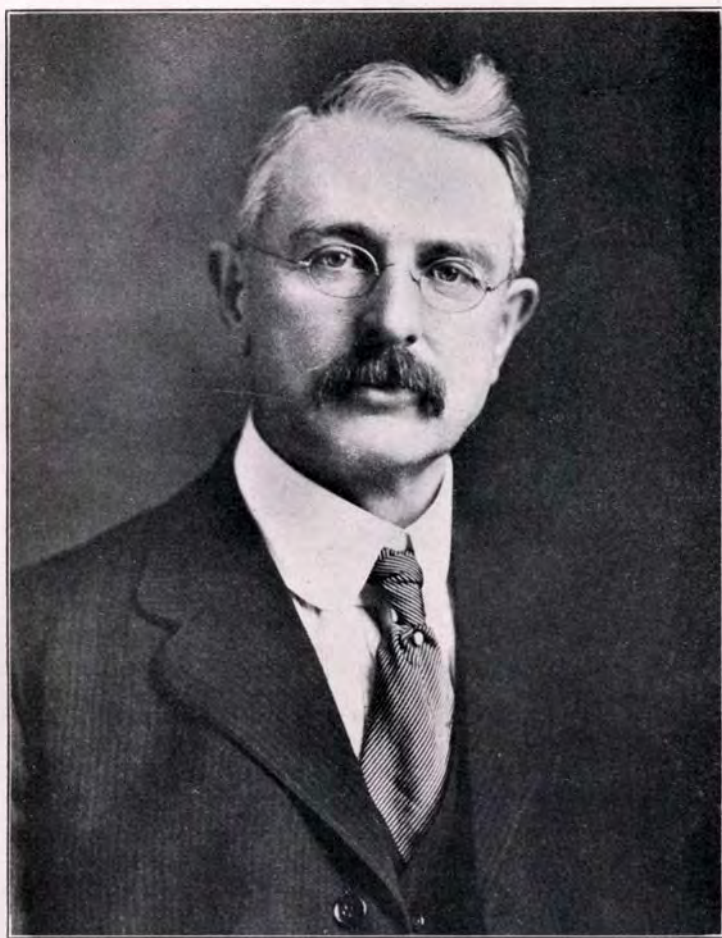
19 GALLERIES 19



THE CAMPUS LOOKING NORTH



THE CAMPUS LOOKING EAST

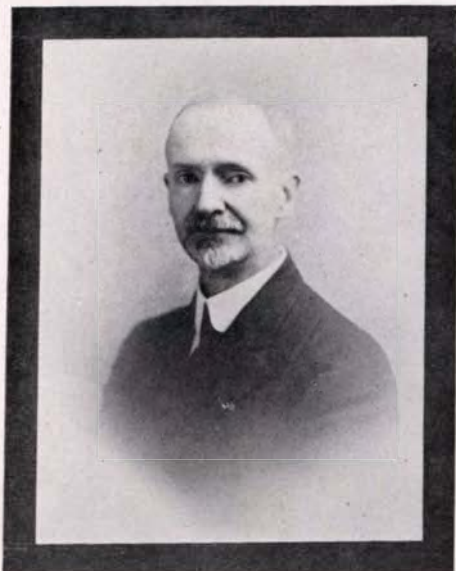


GEORGE H. ALDEN, Ph.D.,

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—

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Librarian	W. E. KIRK
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds	C. C. CLARK



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—



JAMES T. MATTHEWS, A.M.,

Willamette University

Professor of Mathematics 1893—



FLORIAN Von ESCHEN, Ph.M.,

Simpson College
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Washington University

Professor of Physics and Chemistry 1908—



MORTON E. PECK, A.M.,

Cornell College
Research work in Central America three
years

Professor of Biology 1908—



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

Upper Iowa University
New York University
Sometime Fellow in New-York Univer-
sity School of Pedagogy

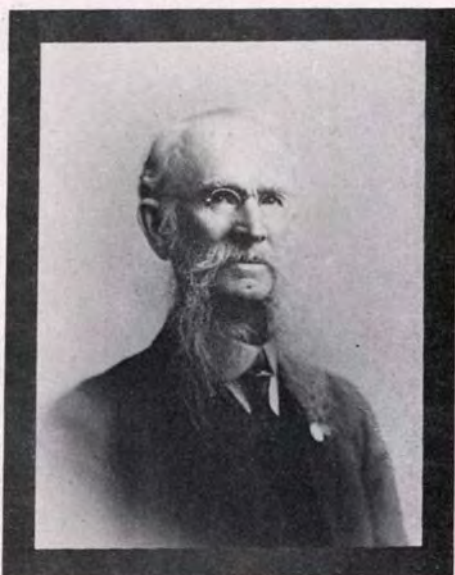
Professor of Education and Phil-
osophy 1914—

JOHN O. HALL, Ph.D.,

University of Denver
University of Minnesota
Columbia University
University of Chicago

Professor of Social Science
1915—





GUSTAV EBSEN, A.M.,

Flensburg College
University of Berlin
University of Paris
University of Madrid

Professor of Modern Languages
1915—



JAMES LISLE, A.M., Ph.D.,

Iowa Wesleyan University
Hedding College

Curator of the Museum 1909—



FRANK WILBUR CHACE,

Mus. Doc.,

Grand Conservatory of New York City
Associate American Guild of Organists
State President of the National Association of Organists

Director of the College of Music
1915—



MRS. FRANK W. CHACE,

Pupil of Keep, Rix, Saemger, Harris
Instructor in Voice 1915—



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—





EUGENE A. HANCOCK, A.M.,

University of Washington
Harvard University

Professor of English Language
1917—

DELLA CROWDER MILLER

Dixon College
Valparaiso University
Indiana University
School of Expression, Boston
Twelve years experience as lecturer
and dramatic interpreter in Lyceum
and Chautauqua work in Europe and
America

Professor of Public Speaking
1917—



W. A. DARDEN, A.M.,

University of North Carolina
Columbia University

Professor of English 1917—



CHARLES SOUTH,

New England Conservatory of Music
Pupil of Oskar Stock, Vienna

Instructor in Violin and Viola
1917—



MRS. A. A. SCHRAMM, B.M.,

Willamette University

Assistant in Music 1917—



FLORENCE E. TWIDWELL,

People's University
Puget Sound College
National Training School, San Francisco

Dean of Women 1917—





EDITH BENEDICT,

Underhill Business School of Rochester, New York

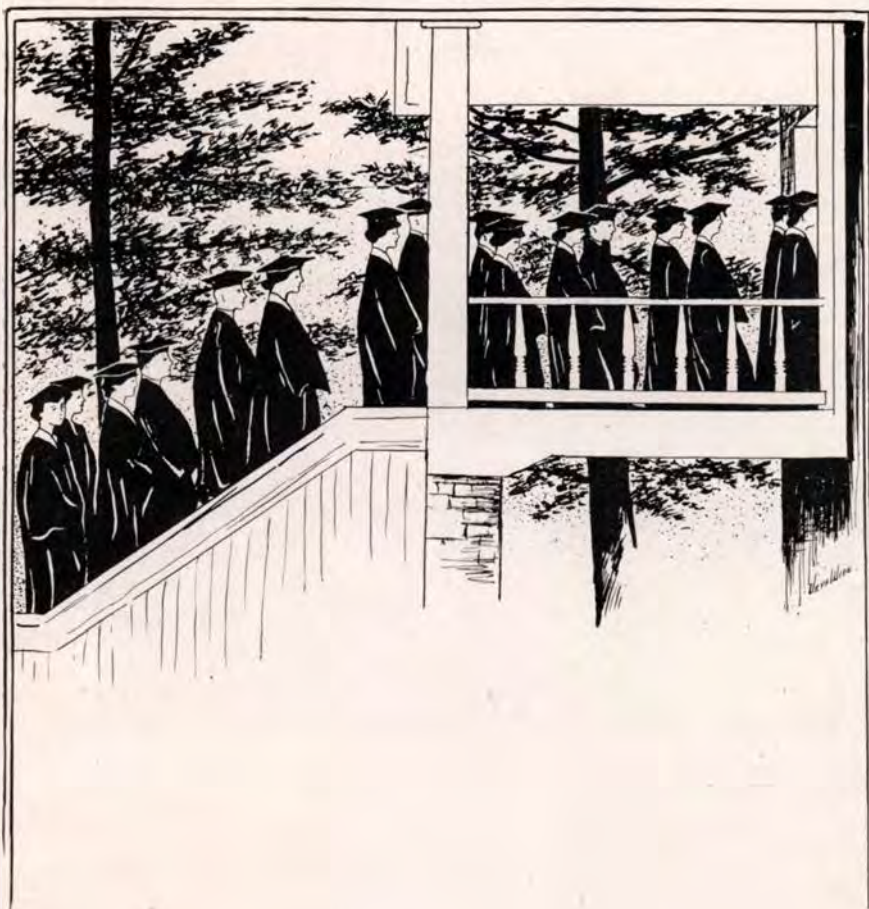
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BOOK II



Classes



SENIORS



Class of 1918



TERESA FOWLE

HAROLD E. EAKIN



ENTERING with the spirit of enthusiasm, the plans and the hopes common to every group of freshmen, the Class of 1918 promised to have a future similar to any other University class, but it was destined to experience an unusual career. A certain originality and independence, many times approaching rebellion, marked its doings; it distinguished itself by taking initial steps in many activities and early began to develop individual members. Its members have influenced and assisted largely in promoting the work of the University. Orators, athletes, and musicians of more than ordinary ability have represented the Class of '18 in all the activities of the campus. Thru varied experiences the class has carried with it a tenacity and courage which will distinguish its members wherever they go, and the spirit of true loyalty will continue to work toward the good of the Greater Willamette.



ADAMS, WALLACE . . . Weiser, Idaho

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Baseball (1) (2) (3); Basketball (2); Kloshe Klub (1); D. D. Club (2) (3); Philodorian Literary Society, Treasurer (2), President (4); President of "W" Club (4); Junior Play (3); Executive Committee (4)

BAKER, BLANCHE . . . Hillyard, Wash.

ENGLISH

Entered from Whitman College in '15; Secretary of Class (2), Vice President (3); Adelante Literary Society, Secretary (2), Directress (3), President (4); Collegian Staff (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Vice President of Girls' Willamette Club (4); President at Dewdrop Inn (4); May Queen (4)

BEAVER, NELLIE . . . Ashland, Or.

ENGLISH, MODERN LANGUAGES

Lausanne Hall Club (3), President (4); Philodorian Literary Society, Recording Secretary (4)

BENSON, LOUISE RUTH . . . Salem, Or.

MUSIC

Ladies' Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Vice President of Ladies' Glee Club (3); Secretary of Philodorian Literary Society (3)



1918



BIRD, EDITH B. . . . Spokane, Wash.

PHILOSOPHY

Entered from "Chicago Training School for Missions" in '15; Lausanne Hall Club, Treasurer (2), President (3); Treasurer of Y. W. O. A. (3); Chairman of Social Committee (4); Vice Chairman of Red Cross Auxiliary (4); Chrestomathean Literary Society, Vice President (3), Critic (3), President (4)

BOUGHEY, MABEL Salem, Or.

LETTERS

Secretary of I. P. A. (3) (4); Adelante Literary Society, Second Critic (3), First Critic (4)

BOWERS, HARRY Brownsville, Or.

EDUCATION

Football (1); Class President (1); Manager of D. D. Club (2) (3); Varsity Quartette (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Manager of '18 Wallulah (3); Executive Committee (3); Websterian, President (4); President of Student Body (4)

BREWSTER, BERNARD C. Centralia, Wn.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Class Basketball Team (1) (2); Baseball (1) (3) (4); Philodorian; Class Secretary (1); Pauline Literary Society (Kimball College)



COOLEY, LOLA . . . Hillsboro, Or.

MATHEMATICS

Treasurer of Class (3), President (3); Adelante Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Directress (3), President (4); Ladies' Glee Club (2) (4), President (4); Vice President of Student Body (4)



COTTON, EARL B. . . . Salem, Or.

MATHEMATICS

News Editor of Collegian (1), Advertising Manager (2), Business Manager (3); Eaton Club (1); Kloshe Klub (1) (2); Class Track Team (2) (3); Class Football (1) (2); Class Baseball (2); Recording Secretary of Websterian Literary Society (3); Treasurer of Glee Club (3); Manager of Glee Club (4); Kimball College Chorus (4); President of Intercollegiate Prohibition Association (4)



COX, ESTHER PAULINE . . . Arlington, Or.

MUSIC

Y. W. C. A. (1); Orchestra (1) (2); Accompanist of University Quartette (1) (2); Assistant Instructor of Music (2); Secretary of Philodorian Literary Society (2); Assistant Song Leader (2); Lausanne Hall Club, President (1), Secretary (2); Composer of Class Freshman Glee Songs (1) (2) (3)



EAKIN, HAROLD E. . . . Salem, Or.

ECONOMICS

Executive Committee (2) (4); Debate Team (2); Forensic Council (3) (4); President of Y. M. C. A. (4); First Lieutenant of Military Drill Company (4); President of Class (1) (4); President of Websterian Literary Society (4)



1918



EYRE, MARY E. Salem, Or.

HISTORY

Collegian Staff Reporter (3) Associate Editor (4);
Adelante Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Vice
President (4), Directress (4)

FOWLE, TERESA Salem, Or.

ENGLISH

Washingtonian Club (2) (3) (4); Class Social Com-
mittee (3); Directress of Adelante Literary Society
(4); President of Class (4)

GARRETT, MABEL Salem, Or.

ENGLISH, LATIN

Adelante Literary Society, Secretary (2), Directress
(3), Critic (4); Dewdrop Inn (2) (3) (4); Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Vice President of Class (3);
Girls' Willamette Club, Secretary (2), President (4)

GARRISON, MARGARET Salem, Or.

LETTERS

Censor of Philodorian Literary Society (2); Treas-
urer of Ladies' Glee Club (2); Reporter for Inter-
collegiate Prohibition Association (4); University
Orator in I. P. A. State and Interstate Contests (3);
Bar-'W'' Club; Wallulah Staff (3); Forensic Coun-
cil (4); Vice President of Class (4)



HARRIS, AVERIL LUCILLE Salem, Or.

LETTERS

Secretary of Class (4); Adelante Literary Society,
First Directress (3), Vice President (4)

HARRISON, EVADNE MAY Portland, Or.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Ladies' Glee Club (1) (2); Secretary of Class (2);
Directress of Adelante Literary Society (4); Bar-
"W" for Oratory (4)

JASKOWSKI, LUCILE Salem, Or.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

Philodosian Literary Society, Corresponding Secre-
tary (1), Recording Secretary (3); Class Secretary
(2)

LAWSON, RUTH M. Blanchard, Wash.

ENGLISH

Entered in 1916 from Bellingham State Normal
School; Washingtonian Club; Lausanne Hall Club
(3); Treasurer of Philodosian Literary Society (4)



1918



LUTHY, MARIE Salem, Or.

MATHEMATICS

Class Reporter (1); Collegian Staff Reporter (2);
Secretary of Class (4); Secretary of Adelante Liter-
ary Society (4)



MARK, OLIVE ANETTA . Sheridan, Or.

MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY

Dove Cote (1); Philodorian Literary Society, Secre-
tary (2), Reporter (2), Treasurer (3); Roselawn
(2) (3) (4)



McCADDAM, LELA BELLE . Salem, Or.

MUSIC

Song Leader (1) (2); Y. W. C. A.; Ladies' Glee
Club (1) (2) (3); Treasurer of Philodorian Liter-
ary Society (3)



McKENNON, FANNIE . La Grande, Or.

BIOLOGY

Secretary of Class (1); Philodorian Literary Society,
Recording Secretary (2), Censor (3); Secretary of
Student Body (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2)
(3), President (4); President of Lausonne Hall
Club (4)

1918



McKINNEY, BIRDENE . Turner, Or.

CHEMISTRY

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2)

PACKENHAM, LITHA . Boise, Idaho

LETTERS

Secretary of Class (3); Collegian Staff (2); Philodossian Literary Society, Secretary (2), Vice President (3), Censor (4), President (4)

PATCHIN, NELLIE . . . Salem, Or.

GERMAN

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Adelante Literary Society

PAULUS, OTTO K. . . . Salem, Or.

LETTERS

Debate Team (2) (4); Wallulah Staff (3); Intercollegiate Prohibition Association; Bar-"W" for Debate



1918



PERKINS, CLARA A. . . Portland, Or.

CHEMISTRY

Secretary-Treasurer of Girls' Willamette Club (3);
Tennis Team (3) (4); Collegian Staff (3); Philo-
dosian Literary Society.



PERRINGER, C. RUTH . Bellingham, Wn.

MATHEMATICS

Philodosian Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Presi-
dent (4); Washingtonian Club, Reporter (1), Sec-
retary-Treasurer (3); Vice President of Class (2);
Chairman of Red Cross Society (4); Executive
Committee (4)



REIGELMAN, EVELYN F. . Salem, Or.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Adelante Literary Society



SHISLER, GERTRUDE . Harrisburg, Or.

LATIN

Adelante Literary Society, Secretary (1), Usher
(2); Vice President of Class (2); Executive Com-
mittee (3)

1918



SLABAUGH, WARREN B. Wenatchee, Wn.

BIOLOGY

Commons Club, Secretary (3), Treasurer (3), President (4); Philodorian Literary Society, Treasurer (3), President (4); Treasurer of Class (4)

SPIESS, G. ADOLPHUS . Estacada, Or.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Class Baseball (5); Class Debate Team (3); Class Football (1); University Debate Team (2) (3); Kloshe Klub (1) (2) (3); Collegian Staff (2) (3) (4); Websterian Literary Society, Secretary (3) (4), Vice President (3); Treasurer of I. P. A. (4); Forensic Manager (4)

SPOOR, RUTH HELEN . . Salem, Or.

LETTERS

Secretary-Treasurer of Girls' Willamette Club (2); Ladies' Glee Club (2) (3), Vice President (3); Collegian Staff (2); Associate Editor of Collegian (3); Acting Editor of Wallulah (3); Ukelele Club (3); Washingtonian Club; Dewdrop Inn; First Directress of Adelante Literary Society (4)

WALKER, ARLIE G. . Woodburn, Or.

HISTORY

President of Affiliated Junior Classes (1); Junior Play (1) (2); Manager of Baseball (2) (3); Executive Committee (2); President of D. D. Club (3); Yell King (3); Bachelor of Laws (3); President of Junior Class (4); Athletic Manager (4); Websterian Literary Society, Vice President (2), Debating Team (3), Critic (3) (4), President (5); University Debating Team (5); Captain of University Military Drill Company (5)



1918



Graduate Students

MILDRED McBRIDE
HELEN PEARCE
EARNEST M. SMITH
GENEVIEVE AVISON

IRMA BOTSFORD
WILLIAM W. HOWARD
LYRA MILES

Special Students



CHITTICK

LEVY.

SCHEURLE

G. R. ABBOTT
THOMAS ACHESON
ALFRED P. BATES
WILLIAM CHITTICK
WESLEY HAMMOND
BLANCHE STEININGER
THOMAS EARL BRUNKE
HARVEY O. COOPER
ALEXANDER HAWTHORNE
MRS. E. A. HANCOCK

SYDNEY W. HALL
ELIZABETH LEVY
JOSEPH W. MILLER
FRED McGREW
WILLIAM NICHOL
FRED R. ROYSTON
ERWIN G. RANTON
FLORENCE SCHEURLE
JOHN W. WARRELL
AMOS O. WEEKS
JOHN D. WOODFIN



JUNIORS



Class of 1919



HAROLD NICHOLS

LELIA JOHNSON

A Song of the Road



EIGH-HO, heigh-ho for the open road
That runs to the end of the earth,
For a man grows strong
On a road that is long
Though he tread it with tears or with mirth.

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho for the open road
We follow 'mid sunshine or snow!
For we laugh at the storm
While our hearts are warm
Though our feet may grow heavy and slow.

Then ho, heigh-ho for the open road,
For the comrade hearts of friends,
For the toil of the day
And the joy of the way,
For the goal where the journey ends.

—Helen Goltra '19.



ANDERSON, GUSTAV

Persevering and optimistic to the Nth degree is Gus. Is noted for his startling chapel addresses and his devotion to Chresto lassies. His clear tenor is heard in Glee concerts and under Lausanne windows. Gus is a true friend as well as an ardent fusser.

"True merit is like a river,
The deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

ARENZ, LAURA

Loves and interprets music. When she plays she combines the imagery of a Grieg, the pathos of a Chopin and the strength of Beethoven. Like most artists she is temperamental. At times she is fairly bubbling with gaiety; at other times almost unapproachably reserved. Her favorite hobby is wielding the little steel needles.

"Now create a land of lovely chords,
Where life no longer jars, nor jolts but glides."

BOLIN, FAYE

Always in poise. Thinks before she speaks and hence her expression always proceeds from within outward in accord with Curry. Feels responsible for setting to rights everything that is out of order—from hair pins to Democracy.

"Wisdom and virtue are gems, good breeding the setting."

DUNBAR, AILENE

A winsome little lady with a smile for everyone. Perhaps that is why her friends are legion, or perhaps it is her sunny temperament or her lyrical soprano voice, or it may be because "Mary loved the lamb, you know." Ailene is not afraid of work and may be found in her practice room any time of the day.

"The sweetest song ear ever heard."





Class History

1915-1916

"She took us in as freshmen green,
And a bright gay green were we."

- September 15, 1915—
Frosh enter ninety-seven strong with fifteen scholarships.
Thirteen new faculty members reported.
- September 20—
First class meeting. Earl Flegel gives fatherly advice about green caps and the senior bench.
- September 22—
Joseph Minton receives the gavel from the Class of '19.
- September 23—
Our first introduction to the Y.-M.-Y.-W.-C.-A. receiving line.
- September 30—
Lois (Lewis) Stewart receives flowers from the Y. W. C. A. girls.
- October 5—
On this historic night the frosh march two shoeless sophs down State street after Fred Otto had submitted to an unasked for bath.
- October 6—
1919 pepper can is in evidence again in the winning of the bag rush in one minute and thirty seconds. Victory celebration at the home of Grace Sherwood.
- October 20—
Girls will refuse to wear green tams.
- October 27—
Otto Paulus wins the Freshman Questionaire.
- November 3—
Lela McCaddam '19 is elected song leader.
- November 6—
Our first class party. Only one frosh unable to attend because of an eleventh hour engagement. Several Eighteeners are unwilling onlookers from one corner of the parlor.
- November 13—
We go to Forest Grove and watch W. U. pulverize Pacific.
- December 3—
Frosh-Soph football game comes out tie. Frosh celebrate with big feed in the Gym after game.
- December 14—
Big '19 evaporates over night.
- December 15—
A mistake—it was the '18 that disappeared, because the '19 is brighter than ever this morning.
- January 7, 1916—
Herman Edwards '19 wins W. U. pillow top for writing the best college yell.
- January 13—
Everybody is sleigh riding.
- January 24-28—
Exams.
- January 28—
Our first post-exam jubilee.
- February 2—
Raymond Archibald receives the big '19 stick.
- February 9—
Nineteeners walk away with the basketball series.
- February 16—
Frosherines down Soph Warriorettes a la basketball. Score 10-2.
- February 25—
Sophomores show brotherly love by giving the freshmen one of the best parties of the year.
- March 1—
Ornithologists begin to crane their necks.
- March 15—
Mistaken judgment shown in freshmen glee decision. But we celebrate good fellowship at the Grey-Belle.
- April 26—
Peterson sleeps too late to set the Commons Club breakfast table and is forced to call "Excelsior" from the bottom of the old mill stream.
- May 5—
We go to see "Sherwood," the Junior Play.
- May 6—
We dance at the throne of Queen Frances I, and see ourselves in the Annual.
- May 12—
Annual Tug-o'-war places another feather in the Nineteeners' hats.
- May 24—
Trophy cup awarded frosh, who hold a 1000 per cent victory record in basketball.
- May 29—
Our second period of persecution—exams. We are automatically ousted.



GATKE, ROBERT

Robert betrays an equal affection for harmonious neckwear and theology; he is thrilled by Dorotay Dalton and the history of the church fathers. One never calls this very human person "Bob," though he is friendly enough to deserve it. Perhaps his friends are a bit awe-struck at his really fine aspirations which are usually concealed from the crowd.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

GOLTRA, HELEN

Combines an unusual mental power with a rare womanly grace and charm. Is a true gentlewoman, kind, thoughtful, and considerate. Underneath her reserve is a real poetic gift, though she is extremely modest and elusive about it. Her poems represent her class in Freshman Glee and her school in the College Anthology. Has apt and unique ways of expressing her far from commonplace thoughts. Being with her is a pleasure. It makes you feel the world is a good old place (in spite of sociological problems).

"There's joy in every moment, earth has so much to give
In spring at old Willamette. How good it is to live!"

GREEN, PAUL

Purposeful, sincere, and with power to make his purposes live, yet he always keeps his sense of humor handy in his pocket. Never can keep still during parliamentary practice but otherwise does not talk more than he thinks. Makes you proud to know him.

"A little man sometimes casts a long shadow."

GREEN, RUTH E.

The editor.





Class History

1916-1917

"As Sophomores now we are returned
To show the Green Ones things we learned."

- September 19—
Met at the door with a printed copy of faculty rules. No longer can we mark our own chapel attendance.
- September 20—
Sophs are first class to organize. Chester Womer is chosen to pilot the Knights of Terror against the wearers of the green.
- September 22—
After brightening up our numerals on the grandstand, the Nineteeners introduce younger collegians to soph yoke by distributing them over Polk county.
- October 2—
The new organ—"And when such stirring music filled our ears
We did forget that life had pain or fears."
- October 20—
Again we walk away with the bag rush and celebrate our second victory in Philo halls.
- October 25—
We buy tickets to the classroom theatre.
- November 1—
We anxiously await the first issue of the Boc-Craeft to see if any of our literary productions are included.
- November 8—
All Willamette helps Salem frolic in the "Dress Up" week.
- November 14—
Freshman bonfire mysteriously catches fire.
- November 17—
Sophs amuse themselves at freshman party.
- November 22—
Homer G. Tasker '19 gets General Proficiency Medal from the Regina Collegiate Institute at Regina, Canada.
- December 7—
Annual football fracas between frosh and sophs comes out tie in favor of the sophs.
- December 15—
Our formal party at the home of Helen Wood. Some of the freshmen boys mistake butter prints for brick ice cream.
- January 10, 1917—
Nineteeners begin another successful basketball career.
- January 17—
Professor Hancock puts the vacation of the English classes to an end.
- February 7—
We accept the Freshman Glee challenge.
- February 14—
Raymond Attebery becomes manipulator of Soph Steam Roller.
- February 21—
Sophs win permanent claim to Interclass Basketball Trophy Cup with another 1000 per cent record.
- February 28—
Rein Jackson '19 elected basketball captain.
- March 2—
Another case of poor judgment in the Freshman Glee decision. We celebrate our near victory in the Web. halls.
- March 4—
We give a Freshman Glee encore in chapel.
- March 6—
Ray Attebery '19 gets Y. M. C. A. presidency.
- March 30—
Sixteen out of the thirty-five volunteers for Uncle Sam's Army are Nineteeners.
- April 3—
Farewell party to our soldiers in the Gym.
- April 5—
We entertain our freshman friends in the Web. halls.
- April 11—
Ruth Green elected editor of 1919 Wallulah. Homer Tasker elected manager.
- May 9—
Soph girls send May Day Special to Willamette students in Company M.
- May 12—
Sophs vs. Frosh baseball game results in tie.
- May 30—
The Alberts prize is won by Raymond Attebery '19.
- May 31—
Sophs take a picnic at the country home of Lelia Johnson. We gather daisies and poison oak.
- June 8—
Sophs stage a mock senior class meeting on Senior Class Day.
Exams again.



HANSEN, ETHEL

A jolly companion is Ethel. Strongly individual, generous, outspoken, keenly appreciative of all the little kindnesses of life,—her good qualities outnumber far her faults.

"The soul of jollity and mirth."

INGALLS, HORTENSE

This young lady is so busy that she seldom is seen on the campus—possibly she spends most of her time at the modiste's. Hortense is very patriotic, judging by the various military decorations she exhibits. She also wears a glittering symbol of bondage with remarkable fortitude.

"There is a spirit in the kindling glance."

JOHNSON, LELIA

Is quiet and unobtrusive, yet works efficiently at whatever she is doing—whether it is driving the 4'd or piloting the Junior class.

"Ah, might there not be some power in gentleness we dream not of?"

KEEFER, MURRAY

A very serious, studious young man who goes about lost in deep meditation. One of his rare smiles amply repays the labor required to win it. A capable preacher—but unmarried.

"I feel within me
A peace above all earthly dignities
A still and quiet conscience."



1919



Class History

1917-1918

The joys and cares of our Junior year
Are all recorded in good faith here.

- October 2—
Scarcely more than half our number return.
- October 3—
Harold Nichols is elected president.
- October 12—
The junior girls entertain their freshman sisters at the home of Helen Goltra.
- October 24—
Semester dates posted.
- November 7—
First Lyceum vs. First Cases. In point of interest, the Cases have it.
- November 11—
Our first Junior Party at the home of Faye Bolin.
- November 21—
We get our physiogs took for the 1919 Wallulah.
- November 28—
Junior boys pass the corduroy act.
- December 12—
Two junior boys appear in cardinal and gold sweaters.
- December 19—
A few unsolicited cold baths arouse juniors and freshmen to action. Everybody gets reprimanded.
- January 9—
Helen Goltra's poem appears in College Anthology.
- January 19—
Junior formal at home of Mary Parounagain.
- January 30—
Concentrated study before exams.
- February 20—
Juniors adopt woman suffrage and hand the gavel to Lelia Johnson.
- February 27—
Service flag unfurled, sixteen of the stars are for Nineteeners.
- March 6—
Gladys Nichols '19 elected Y. W. C. A. president.
- March 27—
Paul Green '19 is elected Y. M. C. A. president.
Freshman Glee. We win the pennant!!!



MACLEAN, MAUDE

Has the high-spirited enthusiasm of a Bruce,—has also a bit o' Scotch in her temper. As sensitive as an artist to the beautiful things of life and nature and can create joy as well as feel it.

"Those eyes that bring upon us endless thoughts."

MALLORY, MARGARET

This sunny tempered lass is a true friend and jolly companion, and consequently never is lonely. Energy and capability are numbered among her virtues; Margaret "carries on" what she begins.

"And sickerly she was of greet disport and full plesaunt and amiable of port."

MATTHEWS, DON

"A fellow with a twinkle in the corner of his eye"—yet serious withal. Used to be bashful but is now merely busy. Has plenty of ideas on everything from chapel conduct to matrimony.

"Good humor is better than a dress suit."

McKINNEY, VENITA

Hard work never daunts her because music is at once her joy and her business. Has learned to depend on herself, so every one else can depend on her too. Says just what she thinks whether people like it or not.

"Every hour makes a demand on us."



1919



MICKEY, MAY

One of the most conscientious and unobtrusive members of the class, and a friend to all who know her. The door of future fame has opened to May through her musical contributions to the Freshman Glee.

"The rest may reason and welcome; 'tis we musicians know."

MOORE, HELEN

This quiet little lady has received a high honor in her junior year—a literary society presidency. Her artistic ability finds expression in sketching and in music.

"Music and art wash away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

MULLIGAN, VESTA

"Poor child!"—Vesta is very sympathetic and her sympathy finds concrete expression. Is very conscientious and keeps herself in order as scrupulously as she does her room. Has great depth of purpose and the world will be a better place because she lives in it.

"Yet still there whispers the small voice within."

NICHOLS, GLADYS

Her shyness cannot quite hide her gift of executive ability. Not fond of talking, but what she says is always kind and worthy—though sometimes unexpected. She lives her own ideals.

"A lady of most sweet and gentle dignity."



NICHOLS, HAROLD

A big man of the school in more senses than one. Always calm, always alert, on basketball floor or in executive office he gives the impression of well-controlled force. Appears bashful—but really just has a girl back home.

"The superior man wishes to be slow in his words and earnest in his conduct."

PAROUNAGIAN, MARY

"If you want to get anything done do it yourself"—or give it to Mary. Wins prizes for dead languages but is very much alive herself. Every one likes her, and she makes many friends.

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend life is too short."

PUTNAM, MARY

A lady who scorns primping and does not need it. Is inclined to sit quietly in a corner and watch other people, but can be very jolly once she begins. Remarkably keen about learning most things but has never learned to appreciate herself.

"The eyes express
The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

RAHSKOPF, HORACE

This mild young chap, majoring in everything in the curriculum, knowing now, more than most of us ever hope to know, and knowing that he knows, is constantly troubled by his waving pompadour. With his pocket mirror, tortoise rims, and scholarly air, no one could be more strongly individual than our friend Rahskopf.

"A 'pompadour' divided against itself can not stand."



1919



STERLING, CAROLYN

Carolyn is witty and original, sensible and jolly. She believes in learning the why and wherefores of things. She is a loyal worker, a good friend and believes that studying is a serious part of college life.

"Which, hark, I have dared and done,
For my resting-place is found,
The C major of this life."



SHERWOOD, GRACE

Pretty, witty and wise! She writes clever feature stories and makes artistic posters. Does everything so gracefully that she never appears to be working, but is really very industrious as her high grades and ever-present Red Cross sock bear witness.

"Black eyes with a wondrous witching charm
To bring us good or work us harm."



SPARKS, LESTLE

"This little man with very bright name
Bids fair to rise to a place of fame."

In fact, Sparks has already won much praise for perseverance upon the basketball floor, where he has represented Willamette. He is a reticent chap but is easily found when he is most needed. His afternoons are spent in the south chemistry lab where he dispenses professional advice to freshmen. His interests are varied, being divided among sports, a certain lady, teaching in Junior High, and a little study during dull seasons.



ROSE, HELEN

Our genial collector of modern and antique jokes which are submitted in this volume. The individuality, the humour, the sincere friendliness of this grey-eyed lass combine to make her one of the most popular girls in school.

"My sins—which, frankly since they are so few and serviceable—I hate to part with."

1919



STEWART, LOUIS

Louis is one of the most brilliant lads in our class in more respects than one. We suspect that he has a temper but he manages to keep it well hidden. There are rumors that he has his abode decorated with pictures of his numerous "Janes." Beware girls of giving this man your portrait!—yours is not the only one.

"There is mischief in this man."

STEWART, RUTH

Of all girls, she is most studious, most industrious, most dependable. She is continually doing small kindnesses for some one, though they sometimes pass unnoticed. She is shy, yet outspoken when the occasion demands. Incidentally, she is date-book-keeper for her amorous young brother.

"Earnest and sincere in all she does,
A lover of God's great outdoors."

ST. PIERRE, LUCILE

Lucile is hard to define. One must know her—even then she defies description. She is big-hearted, generous, kind; possessing an impulsive expressiveness characteristic of Lucile alone. Her moods are numerous and refreshing as the proverbial April showers. Has the intellectual ambition of absorbing Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason."

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

SUTHERLAND, JOHN

This brilliant Scotchman is remarkable in several respects. He is mastering a four years' college course in three years, with ample time to waste on such fiction as Plato's "Ideal Republic" and Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." Although his interests appear to be purely of a scholastic nature, there is a suspicion current that he might be capable of doing "the light fantastic" or something equally frivolous, were he so inclined.

"A man he seems of confident tomorrows."





TASKER, HOMER

This book is a testimonial to both his business ability and his eloquence as a chapel speaker. Absence of his red sweater and corduroys was certain forewarning of a Wallulah announcement. Is a good student and very versatile.

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

TEBBEN, CHARLOTTE

Will also answer to "Elizabeth" if her twin isn't around. Charlotte is a very social being, yet seems to squeeze in enough study hours between functions. Her fluent speech in "them fureign lingos" is the delight of Professor Ebsen.

"I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."

TEBBEN, ELIZABETH

It is Elizabeth's particular pleasure to "scoop" our social secrets for the society pages of the Collegian—and then the wrath of the social committee is upon us! Her capabilities are exercised in many kinds of activities; she writes good "copy" and is standing chairman of all "eats" committees.

"I cannot tell what the truth may be,
I tell the tale as 'twas told to me."

TEETERS, GLENNA

A loyal disciple of Dr. Sherman; but the lure of philosophy does not overshadow Glenna's desire sometime to star in football. At present she merely excels in basketball and tennis, with music and mathematics as an avocation.

"How fit to employ
All the heart and the soul and the senses forever in joy."



WELLS, FAY

With plans for social reform evolving in her brain, Fay will do more than her "bit" in the world's progress. Just now she manages any school activity from I. P. A. parties to mere men.

"I hate nobody! I am in charity with the world."

WIBLE, MARGUERITE

Charmingly domestic, pleasingly musical, and commendably industrious. Has decided opinions and usually puts them into action. She is a good companion but specializes in friends. Who will "Walker" around the campus next year?

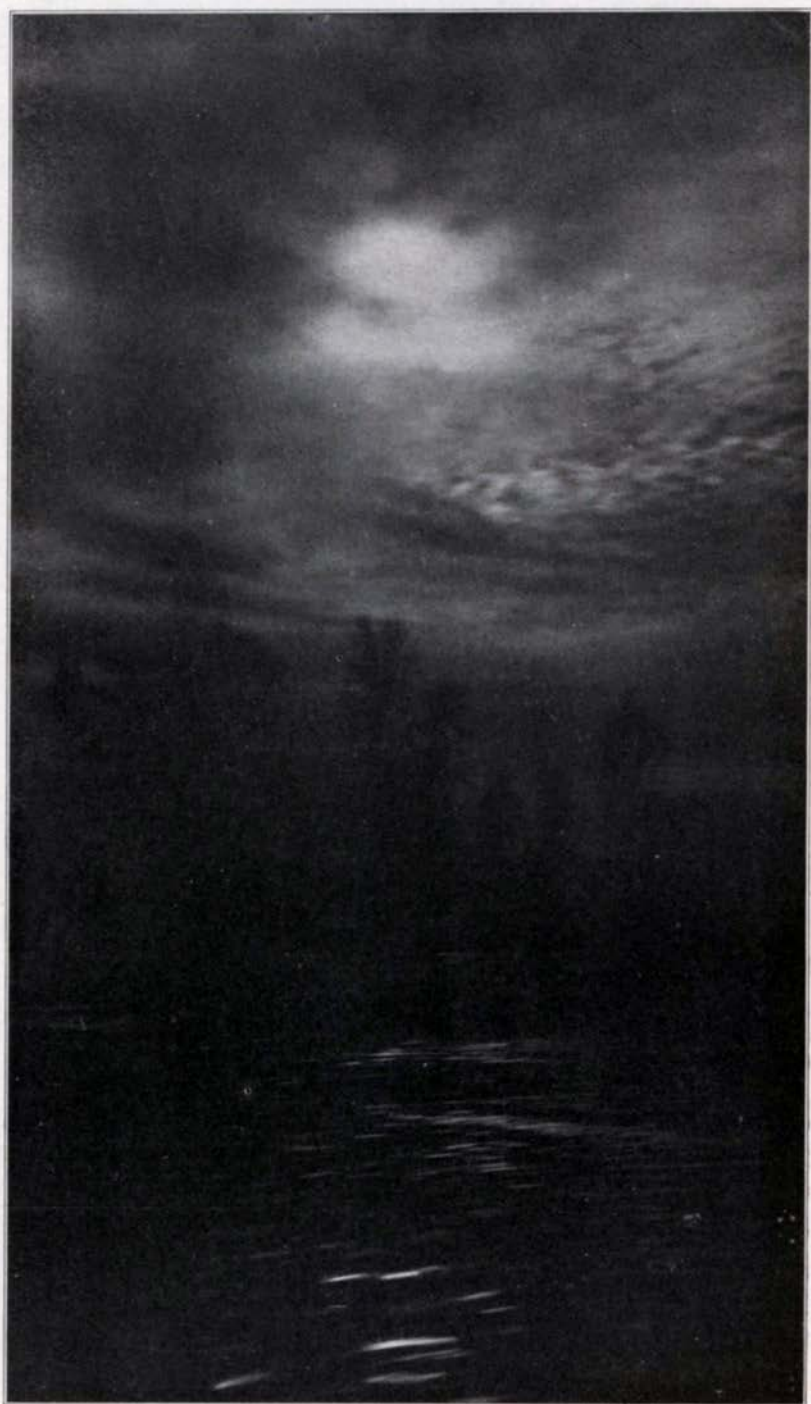
"Eyes like thine were never meant
To hide their orbs in dark restraint."

YEEND, ESTHER

Esther is rather quiet but is quite capable of taking care of her own affairs. She greets everyone with the queer little smile and in her unassuming way inspires confidence in her friends.

"And her noble heart's the noblest, yes,
And her sure faith's the surest."





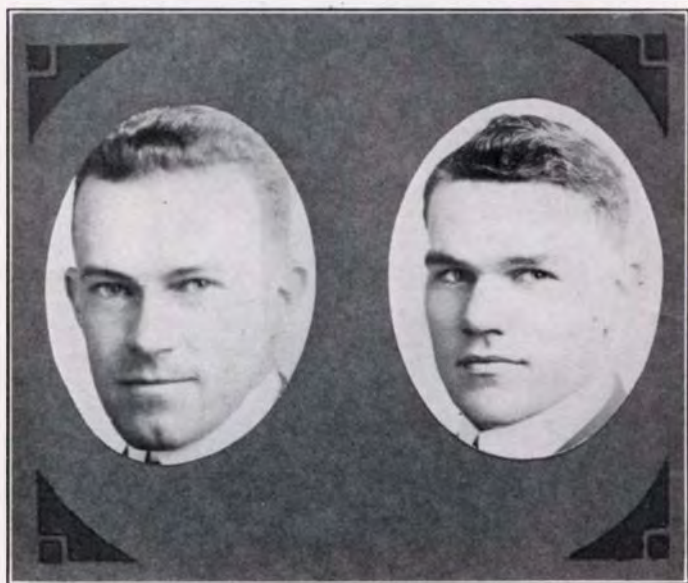
"Where lovers drift and dream."



SOPHOMORES



Class of 1920



LYLE BARTHOLOMEW

HAROLD DIMICK



WITH the kindling of the big bonfire before the Pacific football game of 1917, and the guard mount over it, the spirit of the Class of '20 took tangible shape, and won for itself a permanent place in Willamette. A year of harmony and unity of thought and action culminated in the winning of the Freshman Glee, and added another song to the famous collection. The second year was launched by the donning of the 1920 sweaters of cardinal and gold which were later accepted by the students of the other classes as the official school sweater. Although the ranks of the class have been diminished by enlistments, those who remain have loyally upheld the class honor in all of the customary inter-class contests. Good fellowship and unity of purpose, enlivened by social intercourse, have made the first two years of the Class of 1920 delightful and successful. The future undoubtedly holds great things for the class.

" 'Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more. Sempronius—
We'll deserve it."

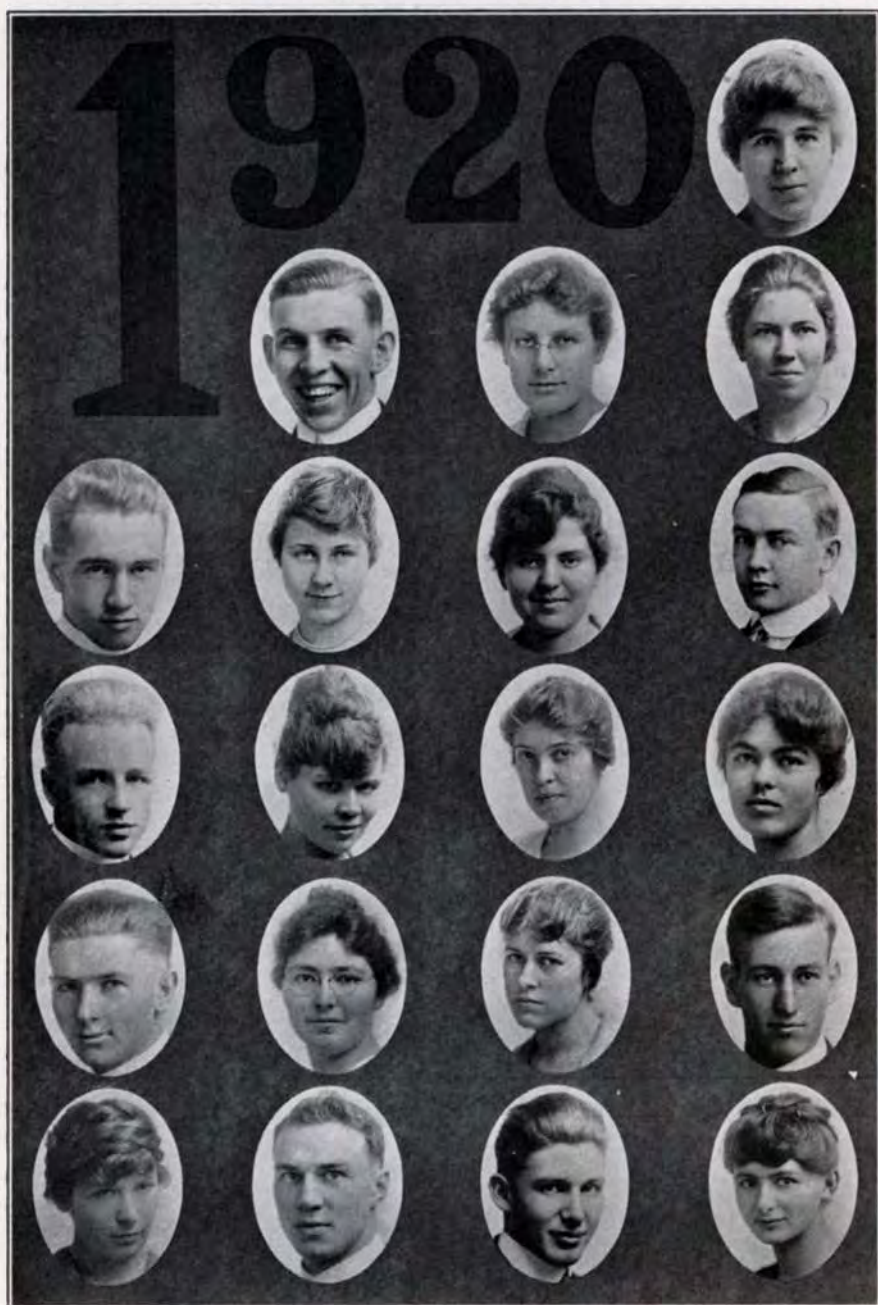


Briggs, E.
Cramer, F.
Doughton, M.
Fogg, E.

Baker, V.
Bowersox, L.
Dillard, G.
Drake, B.
Gillespie, O.

Bartholomew, L.
Crozier, G.
Doney, P.
Emmel, H.
Gordon, E.

Bagley, G.
Bartholomew, P.
Campbell, F.
Dimick, H.
Findley, M.
Hansel, G.

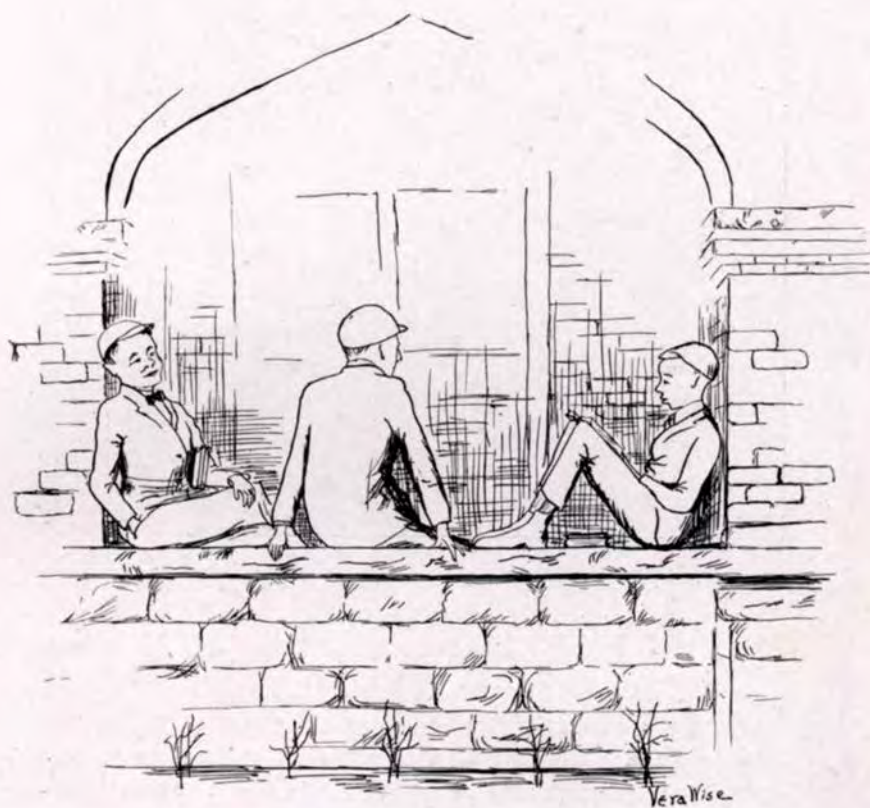


Legge, K.
Olson, O.
Story, C.
Wise, V.

Holt, W.
Largent, M.
Parrett, E.
Smith, M.
Waltz, R.

Hrubetz, C.
Martin, R.
Satchwell, E.
Walker, M.
Wright, M.

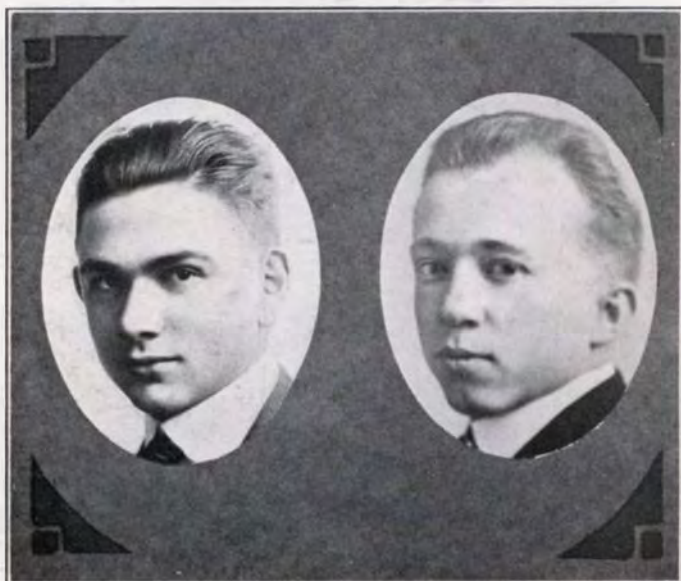
Hobbs, R.
Knuths, B.
Marsters, W.
Savage, O.
Spiess, H.
Yannke, G.



FRESHMEN



Class of 1921



LOREN BASLER

IVAN CORNER

Work done
Then fun
W. U. '21.



THE CLASS OF '21 chose as their motto "B² and Dig" and with this idea in mind they soon came to the conclusion that the rickety board walk between Waller and Eaton Halls was not exactly a square thing. So, in order to live up to their motto they dug up the old walk and put in its place one of cement. The outcome of the Bag Rush and the appearance of a purple and gold '21 on the grandstand roof gave further evidence of their enthusiasm. As to athletics and forensic ability it suffices to say that the freshman class placed eight men on the varsity football team, that two of the four letter men of this year's quartet are freshmen, and that the class has carried away more than its share of honors in debate and oratory. Three of the stars on the Student Body flag represent freshmen, and their class is justly proud of them. Thus far in their career as a class the freshmen have lived up to their motto, and in the coming years they intend to accomplish great things for the glory of Old Willamette.

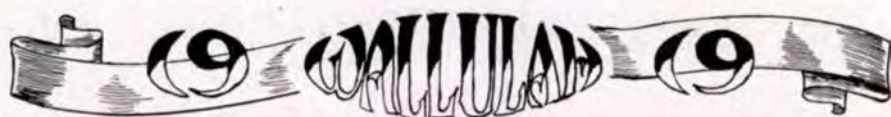


Ailshie, J.
Campbell, G.
Chenoweth, I.
Curtis, R.
Davies, L.

Aldrich, F.
Blake, F.
Cherrington, E.
Croisan, C.
Day, P.

Atkinson, G.
Berg, E.
Corner, I.
Day, L.
DeLong, E.

Ausman, G.
Basler, L.
Cotton, I.
Coulter, J.
Driscoll, E.



Eyre, W.
Gibson, E.
Harrington, F.
Haworth, M.
Jones, A.

Ferguson, R.
Garrett, M.
Harild, H.
Hickman, G.
Lawson, D.

Fisher, R.
Gardner, A. D.
Grounds, D.
Hoffman, H.
Lawson, M.

Fisch, B.
Flegel, P.
Goodin, M.
Holt, G.
Lippold, E.



Love, E.
McClure, S.
McKittrick, B.
Notson, M.
Persons, R.

Lynn, M.
McCully, E.
Medler, J.
Mort, H.
Packenham, A.

Mason, M.
McGrew, F.
Minton, M.
Moore, R.
Perringer, F.

Mason, V.
McIntire, F.
Moore, H.
Moore, I.
Pierson, W.



Prescott, G.
Skinner, F.
Steeves, M.
Wapato, P.
Wise, R.

Rarey, R.
Smith, A.
Tidwell, A.
Thomas, R.
Williams, R.

Rarey, R.
Robe, C.
Socolofsky, E.
Wells, M.
Wilkin, H.

Pratt, F.
Richards, E.
Smith, S.
Weber, C.
Welty, N.



COLLEGE *of* LAW



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



Law Faculty

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

Willamette University

Judge of the Moot Court

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

Syracuse University
Willamette University

Professor of Law and 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

JAMES G. HELTZEL, LL.B.,

Willamette University

Instructor in Federal Court Procedure and Bankruptcy and Torts

GUY O. SMITH, LL.B.,

Willamette University

Instructor in Partnerships and Corporations

RAY L. SMITH, A.B., LL.B.,

Willamette University
Yale University

Instructor in Real Property and Constitutional Law



Class of 1918



BAYNE, KENNETH . . . Salem, Oregon



ELLIS, WILLIAM P. . . . Salem, Oregon



HAYDEN, MILLER B. . . . Salem, Oregon



HICKS, TERA M. . . . Salem, Oregon

1918



Class of 1918

SCHRAMM, ALFRED A. . . Salem, Oregon

A.B., Willamette University, 1912

SMALL, BRAZIER C. . . Turner, Oregon

"W" Club

SMITH, FRED J. . . . Salem, Oregon

STRICKLIN, CHARLES E. Salem, Oregon



1918



Law Students

Juniors

ABRAHAM, BERNICE

BECHE, K. S.

COREY, H. H.

ESTEB, FEE

FIELDS, RUSSEL B.

KENNEDY, RUBY H.

MARSTERS, WALDO

McCLELLAND, JAMES

PAULUS, FRED H.

RAUCH, RUTH B.

TASTO, ARTHUR

VINCENT, WILLIS E.

WALKER, METTA

WRIGHT, ED.

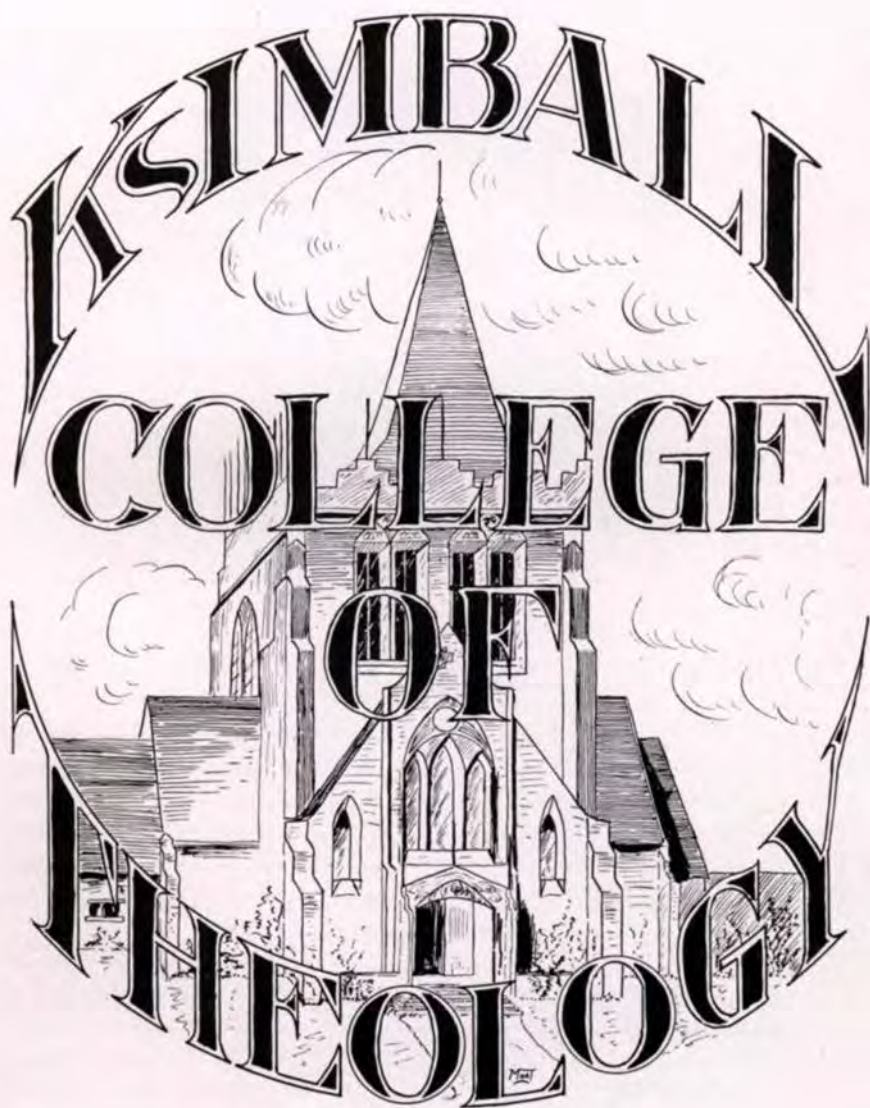
Freshmen

BROOKINS, G. E.

SAMMONS, GORDON W.

WASSON, R. H.

WALT, G. R.





H. J. TALBOT, A.M., D.D.,

De Pauw University
University of Denver

President of the College of Theology 1915—



IMBALL COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY was founded in 1906 by Dr. Henry D. Kimball and his wife, Luella D. Kimball. The preparation of men for the Christian ministry is its object and it is the only institution under the care of the Methodist Episcopal Church, west of Denver and north of Los Angeles, that is wholly devoted to this work.

The college building is on the campus of Willamette University. Although cooperating with the University, Kimball College is wholly independent in support and administration and has never shared in any contribution made to Willamette. It carries no debt. The current expenses are met each year from the proceeds of a small endowment, from tuition, and from subscriptions made by friends who appreciate its work. In both endowment and attendance it grows steadily. Kimball College has an enlarging and important share in the religious activities of the Northwest.



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

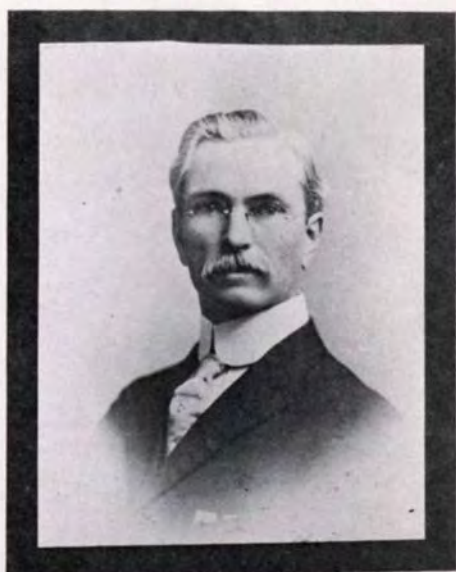
Ohio Wesleyan University
Boston University School of Theology
Illinois Wesleyan University

Professor of Historical Theology
1910—

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

Ohio Wesleyan University
Drew Theological Seminary

Professor of Biblical Interpretation
1907—



1919-1920



Bates, A.
Weeks, A.
Cotton, E.

Royston, F.
Ranton, E.
Hansen, A.

Bates, Mrs.
McGrew, F.
Keefer, M.

Acheson, T.
Abbott, G.
Warrell, W.
Gatke, R.
Cooper, H.
Miller, J.

BOOK III

Student Organizations

ORGANI- ZATIONS



The Associated Student Body



HARRY BOWERS, President



IN THE WORDS of our constitutional preamble, the function of the Associated Student Body is "To promote the general welfare of our school and to secure the cooperation of all the students in any matter which concerns them as a whole." To the extent that all student activities are dependent upon the general welfare of our school, so far is that general welfare ever uppermost in the minds of the students. Many of the student enterprises are kept alive by a friendly competition, but it is the prime motive of all, when a common cause bears upon the situation at hand, to be governed by a desire to uphold those principles that contribute to the welfare of Old Willamette.



Executive Committee of Student Body



Cooley

Goltra

Nichols

Johnson

Adams

Perringer

Matthews

Eakin

Mathews

Officers

HARRY BOWERS	President	
LOLA COOLEY	Vice President	
HELEN GOLTRA	Secretary	
HAROLD NICHOLS	Treasurer	
HAROLD EAKIN	LELIA JOHNSON	WALLACE ADAMS
RUTH PERRINGER	DONALD MATTHEWS	
Coach R. L. MATHEWS		



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



Story

Waltz

Tasker

Dimick

Green

Eakin

Anderson



AFTER losing the President and half of the new Cabinet through enlistment, the University Y. M. C. A. has been so handicapped that its achievements and usefulness have fallen far short of former years. This does not mean, however, that it is a dead organization and lives only in history. Although the number of men in the University during the past year has been only about half the normal enrollment, the weekly meetings have been maintained and the attendance has equalled, if not exceeded, the average in the past. The membership of the Association comprises nearly three-fourths of the men in school, and practically every member is enrolled in some Bible study class, as well as being actively engaged in some other form of Christian work.

The officers who are to have charge of the work during the coming year are qualified in every way for their positions and, with the cooperation that is their due, the organization is sure to realize a larger growth, a wider usefulness, and become a still more potent factor in the Christian life in Willamette University.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Garrett	Hobbs	McKennon	Mulligan	Baker
Findley	Bird	Parounagian	Nichols	Miles



HE Young Women's Christian Association is an organization which holds no small place in the student life of the University. Its purpose is to strengthen and deepen the spiritual life of the young women and to interest them in some form of Christian service while in college. The phases of work which are carried on by the Association are varied and call for every sort of talent. Devotional meetings, led either by students or by some one who is especially interested in student problems, are held each week. Each year classes are organized in Bible and Mission or Social study. Social life is by no means neglected, for, during the year, several events are promoted either by the Y. W. C. A. alone or in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. At all times there is created an atmosphere which encourages the forming of lasting friendships. Perhaps the greatest claim to distinction of the Y. W. C. A. in the University life is the fact that it numbers among its members a large proportion of the first young women in school.



Girl's Willamette Club



GARRETT

BAKER

GORDON

COOLEY

Officers

MABEL GARRETT	President
BLANCHE BAKER	Vice President
EVELYN GORDON	Secretary and Treasurer
LOLA COOLEY	Song Leader



THE Girls' Willamette Club is the one organization which creates a feeling of unity among all the women. The members, composed of all of the women students of the University, strive to promote higher ideals and a more democratic college spirit. They support and encourage the true Willamette spirit in all inter-scholastic contests. They are responsible for originating and managing any affair which will further Willamette's interests. The chief object of the club is to keep alive the memory of the founders of Willamette University. To carry out this aim, one day during the year is observed with special respect to the pioneer missionary, Jason Lee, the influence of whose life is still keenly felt from year to year.



Varsity Quartette



ANDERSON

McINTIRE

BOWERS

STERLING

First Tenor—
GUSTAV ANDERSON

Second Tenor—
FLOYD McINTIRE

First Bass—
PAUL STERLING

Second Bass—
HARRY BOWERS



Ladies' Glee Club



Dunette	Haworth	Cotton	Sterling	McCully	Sherwood
Hansen	Maclean	McCaddam	McKinney	Wible	Findley
Minton	Benson	Scheurle	Dr. Chace	Dunbar	DeLong
			Cooley		Baker

First Soprano—

LOLA COOLEY
 MARGUERITE WIBLE
 AILENE DUNBAR
 MURIEL STEEVES
 LELA BELLE McCADDAM

First Alto—

MARJORY MINTON
 VELMA BAKER
 VENITA McKINNEY
 CAROLYN STERLING
 MAUDE MACLEAN

Second Soprano—

GLENNA TEETERS
 LOUISE BENSON
 GRACE SHERWOOD
 EVADNE McCULLY
 FLORENCE SCHEURLE
 IRENE COTTON

Second Alto—

ESTHER ANDERSON
 EVELYN DeLONG
 MILDRED HAWORTH
 BEATRICE DUNETTE
 MARY FINDLEY
 ETHEL HANSEN



Men's Glee Club



Emmel Anderson Socolofsky Smith Corner Medler
 Stewart Sterling Cotton McGrew Sammons Davies
 Legge Waltz Basler Bowers Cramer McIntire
 Dr. Chace

First Tenor—
 GUSTAV ANDERSON
 FRANCIS CRAMER
 FLOYD McINTIRE
 EDWIN SOCOLOFSKY

Second Tenor—
 IVAN CORNER
 HAROLD EMMEL
 KENNETH LEGGE
 GORDON SAMMONS

First Bass—
 LAWRENCE DAVIES
 PAUL STERLING
 LOUIS STEWART
 ARCHIE SMITH
 JOHN MEDLER

Second Bass—
 HARRY BOWERS
 EARL COTTON
 FRED MCGREW
 ROSWELL WALTZ

Director—
 DR. CHACE

Accompanists—
 MISS DUNDAR
 MISS SCHUERLE



Dunbar

Schuerle



The Washingtonian Society



THE Washingtonian Society is an organization of students and faculty members whose homes are, or recently have been, in the state of Washington. There are about fifty members in the society, this number constituting rather a large portion of the student body to be furnished by one state alone. Through this organization the claims of Willamette University are brought more forcibly and personally before the High School students of other cities. This is one of its principal aims. The annual and incidental social affairs furnish ample means of showing the loyal and progressive spirit of the Washingtonians.

Glyde Ausman
George Abbott
Dean Alden
Mrs. Alden
Edith Bird
Loren Basler
Bernard Brewster
Velma Baker
Blanche Baker
Hugh G. Brown
LaVerne Bowersox
Ivan Corner, Pres.

Harvey Cooper
Dr. Chace
Mrs. Chace
Francis Cramer
Lester Scott Day
Ethel Driscoll
Teresa Fowle
Rita Hobbs
Hortense Harild
Professor Hancock
Mrs. Hancock
David Lawson

Ruth Lawson
Mildred Lawson
Howard Mort
Coach Mathews
Mrs. Mathews
Ruth Perringer
Fay Perringer
Waldo Pierson
Russel Rarey
Erwin Ranton
Ruth Spoor
Sibyl Smith

Warren Slabaugh
Carolyn Sterling
Florence Twidwell
Ralph Thomas
Vera Wise
Ruth Wise
Paul Wapato
Esther Yeend
Fay Pratt
Mildred Garrett
Mabel Garrett
Bryan McKittrick



Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association



Officers

President	EARL COTTON
Vice President	FAY WELLS
Treasurer	ADOLPH SPIESS
Secretary	MABEL BOUGHEY
Reporter	MARGARET GARRISON



THE Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association is an organization whose purpose is to create and stimulate among college students an interest in National Prohibition. This interest is aroused largely by oratorical contests which are held each year throughout the United States. These are arranged in a series of local, inter-collegiate, inter-state and national contests—the winner in each vying for higher honors. Since the organization of the national system of contests, three Willamette students have won the state, two the inter-state, and one has attained second honors in the national contest.



Alumni Association



JAMES W. CRAWFORD

Officers

JAMES W. CRAWFORD '11, Portland	President
MRS. MARY GILKEY '66, Dayton	First Vice President
WILLIAM GALLOWAY '68, Salem	Second Vice President
D. LESTER FIELDS '09, McMinnville	Third Vice President
MRS. RAY L. SMITH '13, Salem	Secretary
MRS. F. H. THOMPSON '10, Salem	Treasurer
MRS. J. O. GOLTRA '85, Salem	Executive Committee
ALFRED A. SCHRAMM '12, Salem	Executive Committee



Alumni Association

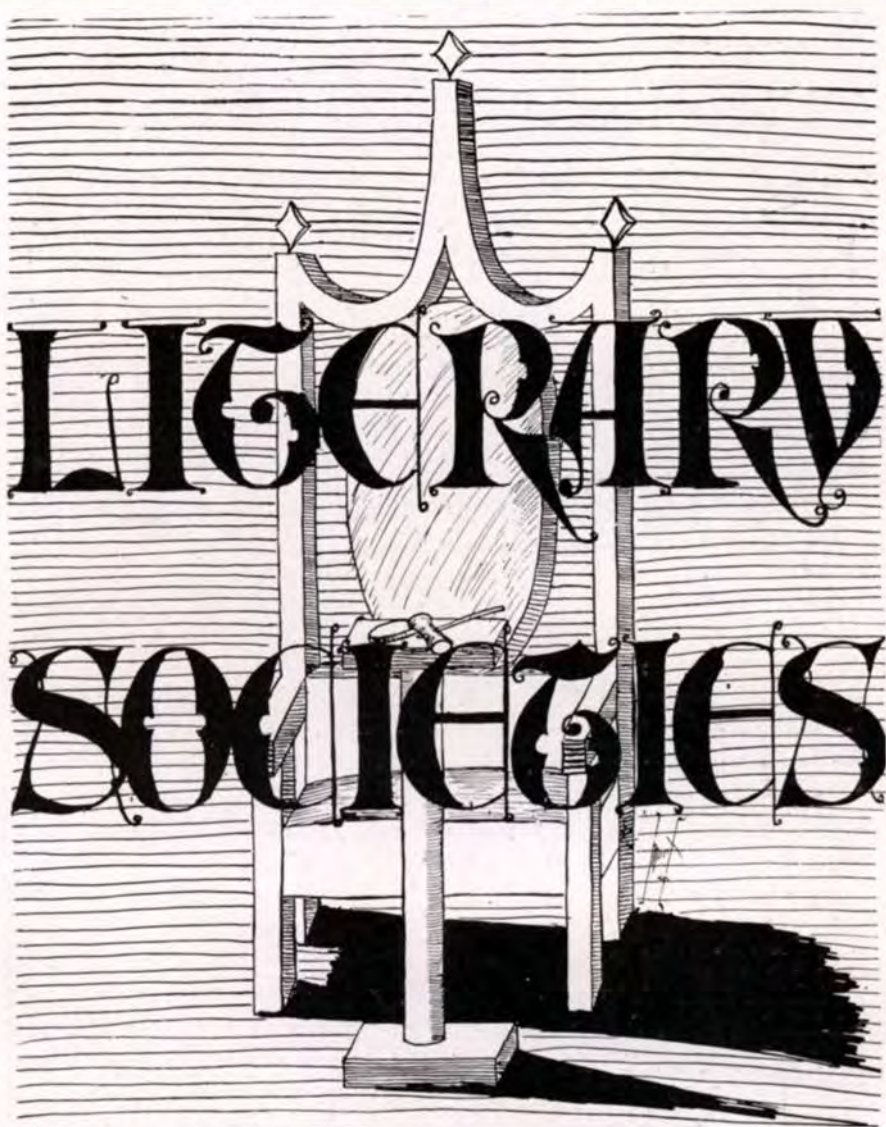


SINCE the first graduating class of 1859, Willamette has ever had her share in producing the men and women who have gone forth and accomplished their tasks for State and Country. Willamette has been sending out graduates annually, since the very birth of the State of Oregon, to help uphold and improve the life of the people of the state. Willamette men have filled the highest positions in the state, thus reflecting great credit upon the University and spreading its influence abroad. The spirit and inspiration of Willamette is now far-reaching, having been extended into all communities large and small by the alumni members of this institution. Willamette has ever produced men and women of high moral and intellectual character which is evidence enough of the real efficiency and mission of Willamette as an educational institution. Just as long as the graduates of this University continue to be men and women of high ideals will Willamette fulfill her duty to the state. The alumni seek to uphold the standards of the University and to create a new interest throughout the state in their Alma Mater. Every year, the incoming freshmen classes are increased in their numbers as a result of the endeavor and loyalty of many of Willamette's alumni.

1916



SOME OF OUR ALUMNI





Philodosian Literary Society



GOLTRA

PACKENHAM

PERRINGER

NELLIE BEAVER
LOUISE BENSON
MARGARET GARRISON
LUCILE JASKOWSKI
ESTHER COX
RUTH LAWSON

SENIORS

LELA BELLE McCADDAM
OLIVE MARK
FANNIE McKENNON
LITHA PACKENHAM
RUTH PERRINGER
CLARA PERKINS

LAURA ARENZ
HELEN GOLTRA
RUTH GREEN
MAUDE MACLEAN
MARGARET MALLORY

JUNIORS

GLADYS NICHOLS
MARY PAROUNAGIAN
MARY PUTNAM
GRACE SHERWOOD
GLENN TEETERS

MARY FINDLEY
ELIZABETH LEVY
EVA PARRETT

SOPHOMORES

ODELL SAVAGE
METTA WALKER
BEATRICE WALTON

EVELYN DE LONG
BERNICE FISCH
ARETA JONES
INA MOORE

FRESHMEN

ANNA PACKENHAM
FAY PERRINGER
SIBYL SMITH
ALMA TIDWELL

19 GALLULAH 19





Adelante Literary Society



BAKER

COOLEY

SENIORS

BLANCHE BAKER
MABEL BOUGHEY
LOLA COOLEY
MARY EYRE
TERESA FOWLE
MABEL GARRETT

AVERIL HARRIS
EVADNE HARRISON
MARIE LUTHY
EVELYN REIGELMAN
RUTH SPOOR

JUNIORS

FAYE BOLIN
LELIA JOHNSON
VESTA MULLIGAN
CAROLYN STERLING

CHARLOTTE TEBBEN
ELIZABETH TEBBEN
MARGUERITE WIBLE

SOPHOMORES

VELMA BAKER
ELIZABETH BRIGGS
FREDA CAMPBELL
BLANCHE DRAKE

ALBERTA GOULDER
RITA HOBBS
BERNICE KNUTHS
VERA WISE

FRESHMEN

CHARLOTTE CROISAN
WINNIFRED EYRE
MILDRED GARRETT
HORTENSE HARRILD
MARJORY MINTON
EVADNE McCULLY

MARY NOTSON
FLORENCE SCHUERLE
MURIEL STEEVES
RUTH WISE
GENEVIEVE YANNKE





Chrestomathean Literary Society



BIRD

MOORE

SENIORS

EDITH BIRD

JUNIORS

AILENE DUNBAR
MAY MICKEY
HELEN MOORE

HELEN ROSE
ESTHER YEEND

SOPHOMORES

GRACE BAGLEY
GERTRUDE DILLARD
BEATRICE DUNETTE
ETHEL FOGG
OPAL GILLESPIE

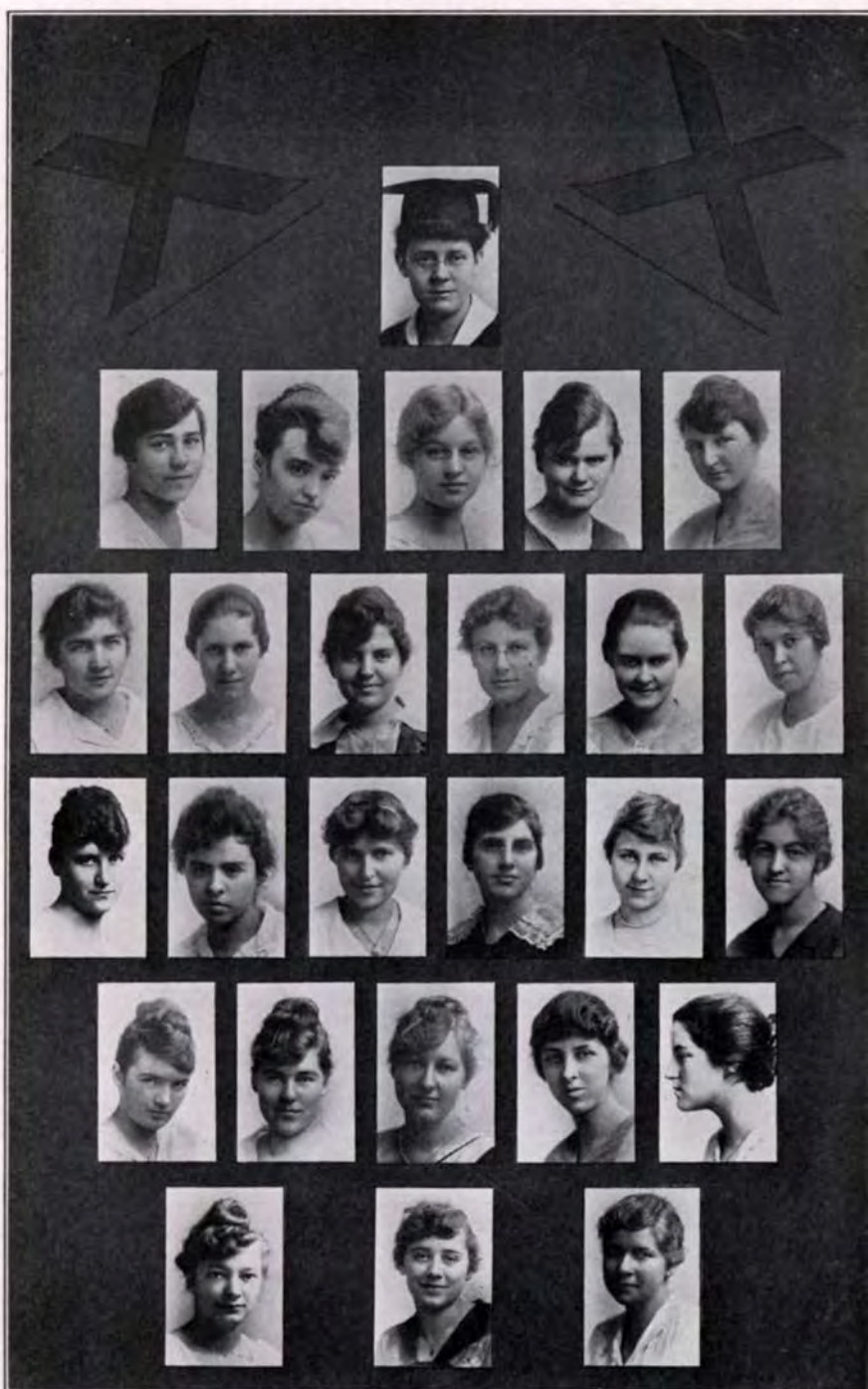
EVELYN GORDON
CAROLINE HRUBETZ
ROSE MARTIN
ESTELLE SATCHWELL
MARIE LARGENT

FRESHMEN

EVA CHERRINGTON
MILDRED HAWORTH
MILDRED LAWSON
EVA LOVE
MARGARET LYNN
MYRTLE MASON

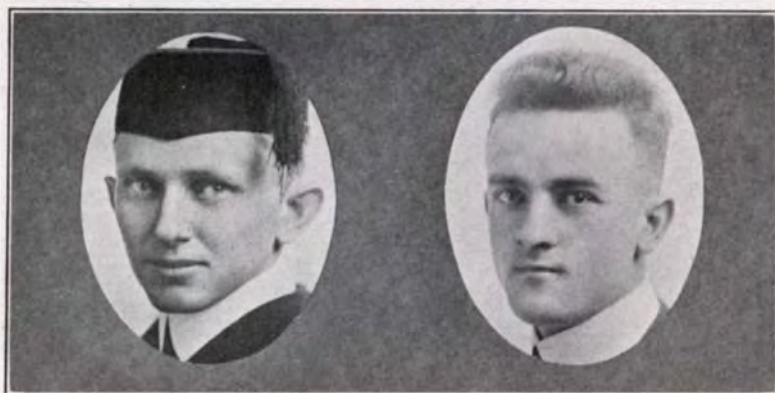
VIRGINIA MASON
AUDREY MEDLER
SYBIL McCURE
FAY PRATT
FLORENCE SKINNER
COROLIN WEBER

19 GRADUATES 19





Philodorian Literary Society



SLABAUGH

GREEN

SENIORS

WALLACE ADAMS
BERNARD BREWSTER

WARREN SLABAUGH

JUNIORS

PAUL GREEN
HAROLD NICHOLS
LOUIS STEWART

JOHN SUTHERLAND
HOMER TASKER

SOPHOMORES

JOSEPH BENNER
LA VERNE BOWERS
WALDO MARSTERS

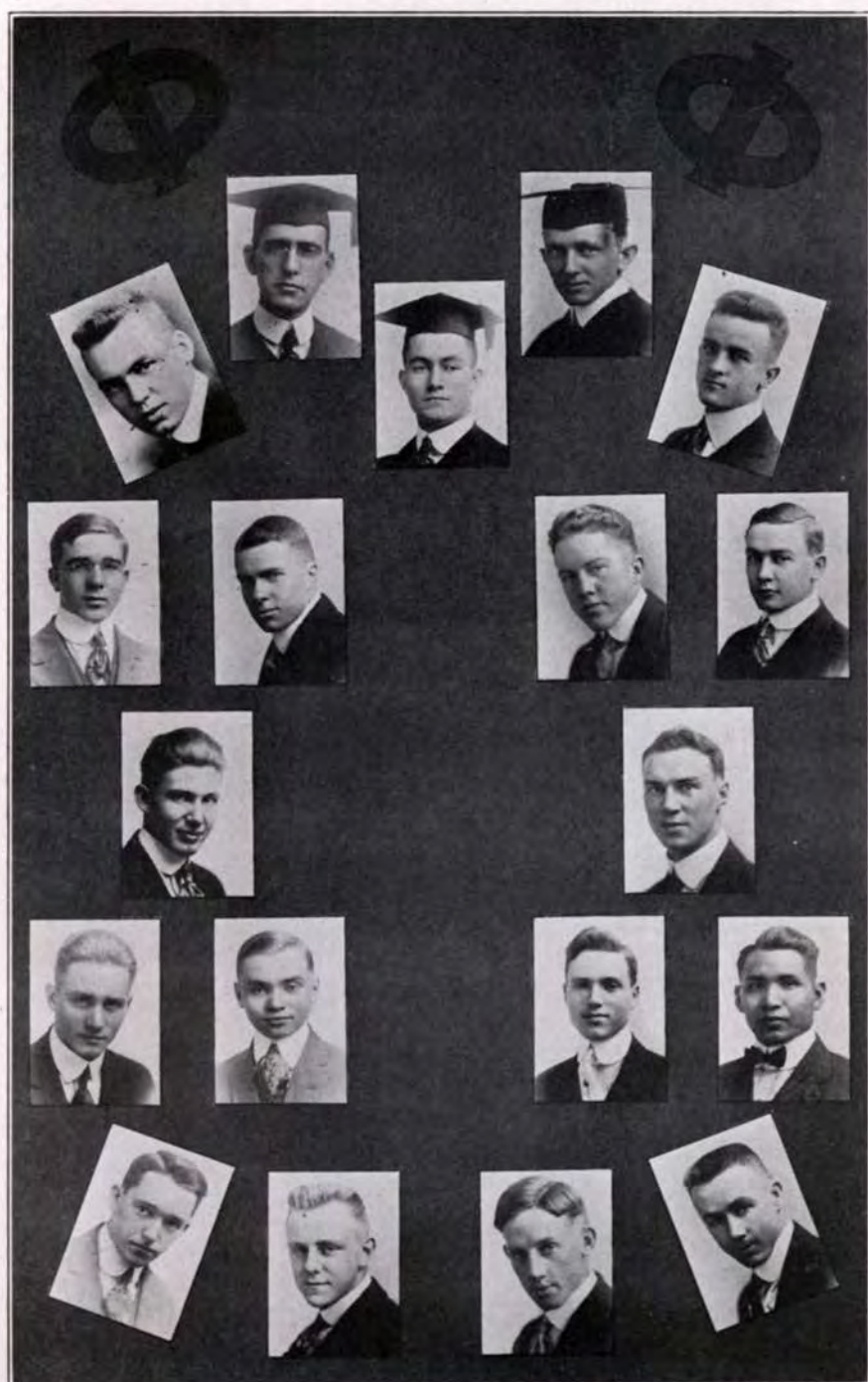
WILLIS E. VINCENT
ROSWELL WALTZ
MALCOLM WRIGHT

FRESHMEN

A. D. GARDNER
GLEN CAMPBELL
DAVID LAWSON
HOWARD MORT

ARCHIE SMITH
RALPH THOMAS
PAUL WAPATO
BRYAN McKITTRICK

1922 GRADuates 19





Websterian Literary Society



WALKER

ANDERSON

EAKIN

BOWERS

SENIORS

GUSTAV ANDERSON
HARRY BOWERS
EARL COTTON
HAROLD EAKIN

WESLEY HAMMOND
ADOLPH SPIESS
ARLIE WALKER

JUNIORS

DONALD MATTHEWS

LESTLE SPARKS

SOPHOMORES

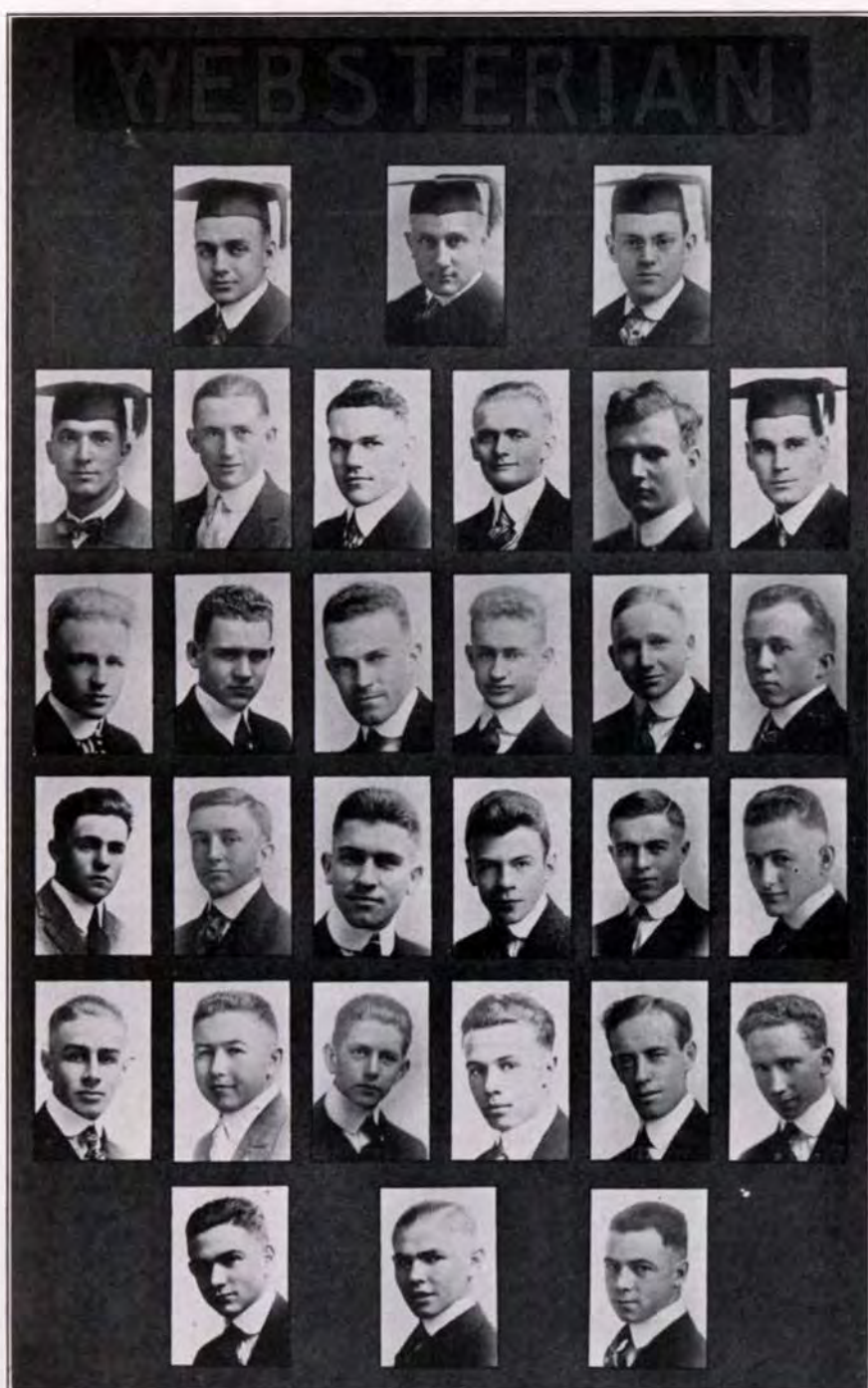
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW
FRANCIS CRAMER
HAROLD DIMICK

HAROLD EMMEL
OSCAR OLSON

FRESHMEN

FRED ALDRICH
ARTHUR ARMSTRONG
LOREN BASLER
IVAN CORNER
JAY COULTER
RALPH CURTIS
LAWRENCE DAVIES
LESTER DAY
PAUL DAY
ROBBIN FISHER

PAUL FLEGEL
GORDON HICKMAN
FRED McGREW
JOHN MEDLER
HERBERT MOORE
ROYAL MOORE
FLOYD McINTIRE
RAYMOND RAREY
RUSSELL RAREY
EDWIN SOCOLOFSKY





Chrestophilian Literary Society



DONEY

CHITTICK

SPIESS

SOPHOMORES

PHILIP BARTHOLOMEW
PAUL DONEY
MILLARD DOUGHTON
WILLIAM HOLT

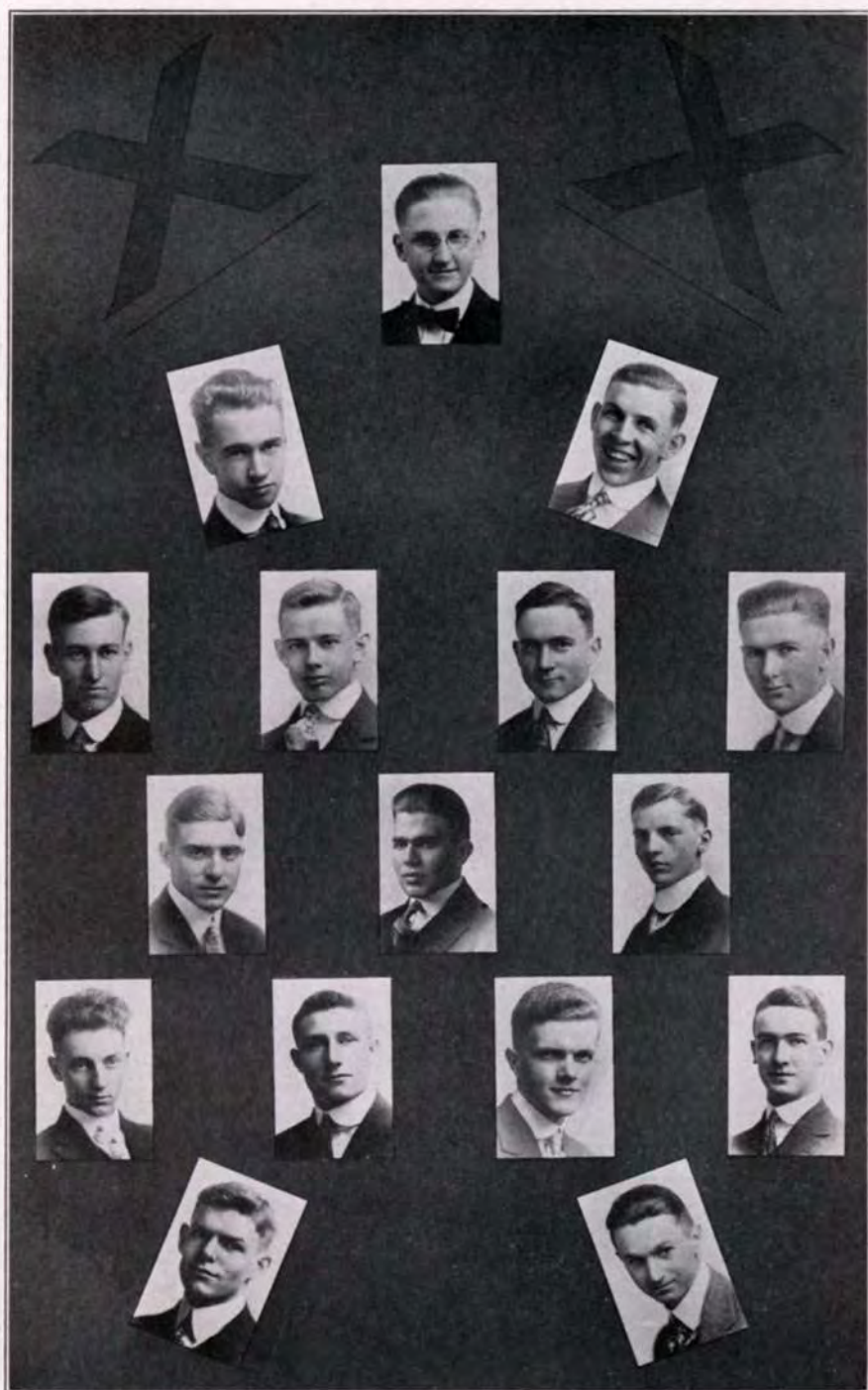
KENNETH LEGGE
HORACE RAHSKOPF
HENRY SPIESS
ROBERT STORY

FRESHMEN

FRED BLAKE
WILLIAM CHITTICK
GEORGE HOLT
WALDO PIERSON
GERALD PRESCOTT

CECIL ROBE
GORDON SAMMONS
HUBERT WILKIN
ROY WILLIAMS

1921-1922







COLLEGE HOMES



Lausanne Hall Club



Back Row—Miss Twidwell, Maclean, Briggs, R. Wise, Hansen, S. Smith, Teeters, Wible, Knuths, Berg, M. Smith, Nichols, Fogg, Skinner, V. Wise, Gordon, Parrett.
Front Row—Weber, Largent, Green, Mason, McKennon, Wells, Rose, Beaver, McClure.

Officers

First Semester.

FANNIE McKENNON	President
GLENN A TEETERS	Vice President
FLORENCE SKINNER	Treasurer
GERTRUDE DILLARD	Secretary
ETHEL FOGG	Reporter

Second Semester.

NELLIE BEAVER
GLADYS NICHOLS
ELIZABETH BERG
HELEN ROSE
MYRTLE MASON



Dewdrop Inn Club



		Campbell		Johnson	
Mulligan	Spoor	Love	Hobbs	Garrett	
Ferguson	V. Baker	Garrett	Yeend	B. Baker	

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

MABEL GARRET	President
RITA HOBBS	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

BLANCHE BAKER	President
RUTH FERGUSON	Secretary-Treasurer



Commons Club



Mrs. Lauder Wapato Wright Dimick Slabaugh Emmel Olson McGrew
 Walker Mort Gardner Weeks Davies Flegel Curtis
 Lyman Medler Green Thomas McKittrick Bowersox

Officers

W. SLABAUGH President
 H. EMMEL Manager and Treasurer
 M. WRIGHT, O. OLSON Secretary



H. K. Club



Raymond Rarey
P. Day

Campbell
Corner

Russel Rarey
Wilkin

Nichols
L. Day

Officers

HAROLD NICHOLS	President
PAUL DAY	Secretary-Treasurer
RAYMOND RAREY	Reporter
HURBERT WILKIN	Bell Boy



BOOK IV

Student Activities





SPECIAL OCCASIONS

M. K. Legge



The Social Year



ARTIME economy has affected every phase of Willamette's social life except that of enjoyment. There have been fewer large events than usual, and entertainment and refreshments have been much simplified, yet never have parties been more genuinely successful, more marked by an overflowing spirit of good-fellowship.

Festivities began early, for all the returned students were eager for opportunities to greet each other and to welcome the freshmen before they could possibly have time to feel lonesome. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the men of the University had their "stag-mix" in the gymnasium, the girls tramped together to the hospitable country home of Mrs. Fields, "Chestnut Farm," and then, a week later, all gathered in Eaton Hall for the first and most elaborate reception of the year.

Nor could the classes long resist the call to social life. The keen, though good-natured, rivalry existing between the two under classes



PHILOS IN NORTHLAND



ADELANTE AT HOME

caused an atmosphere of mystery and of thrilled expectancy to surround their parties. Not even that most significant of college phenomena, the first freshman "scratch list," was openly circulated, but only behind closed doors and around the corners of stairways, lest the sophomores learn of the party and forcibly conduct the freshman men on long country rides.

The Adelante, Chrestomathean, and Philodosian societies follow the custom of being at home to the new women of the University some time during the second month of school. This year the Adelantes extended invitations to their rival societies also. The Chrestos entertained informally at "Chestnut Farm." The Philodosians discarded conventional formalities and entertained their guests with a trip among the snow-tipped pine trees and white igloos of Iceland. The respective brother and sister literary organizations had several delightful joint parties,—to say nothing of joint programs and surprise visits.



CHRESTO JOINT BANQUET

Student Body affairs of the year were the Thanksgiving Jolly-up and the Post-Exam Jubilee. The Jolly-up, which occurred in the gymnasium, was for the benefit of students who remained in Salem during vacation. Every one came in some original and bizarre costume and the effect of these alone was sufficient to drive away the last vestige of unthankful homesickness. The Jubilee was held at the close of examination week, and during the hours of lively play every one quite forgot to feel old enough ever to have had examinations.

Spring picnics have not yet begun, as the Wallulah goes to press, but already rumors anticipate moonlight river trips, all-day excursions to Silver Creek Falls, and the other good times which serve to refresh the student with the alluring beauty of the out-of-doors.



Junior Week-End



IN KEEPING with the war, Junior Week-end was celebrated less elaborately than usual, but its features were nevertheless characteristic of Willamette. Friday afternoon ushered in festivities with interclass tennis and clean-up work on the campus. At night the varsity Glee Club appeared before a large audience in its finished concert. Its work reflected large credit upon Willamette.

Early on Saturday morning scores of the friends, students, and alumni of W. U. were lured by pleasant memories of by-gone May Morning Breakfasts to the attractive out-of-door dining room under Lausanne's maple trees. The call for hot waffles and syrup, ham and eggs, steaming coffee, and many more breakfast-time delicacies continued for half the forenoon. But by twelve o'clock the students were quite ready for the lunch of endless good things served in the gymnasium.

A call of "Here comes the Queen" gathered all loyal subjects to see and to pay homage. As the Glee Club sang "Make Way, Make Way, for the Queen Today," Queen Violet I., with her train of attendants, in stately parade, approached the throne of May, where she was crowned by the Master of Ceremonies. After her gracious inaugural speech the crowd was called to witness a martial funeral, whereat the freshmen buried with great solemnity those bits of verdant apparel which had so faithfully served them during their primary stage of college life.

Quaint little maidens clad in Old English frocks and carrying tall baskets of spring-time flowers soon appeared to wind the May-pole. The senior girls entertained with a hoop-drill, and the freshman and sophomore damsels of gymnastic accomplishments appeared in military review.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to baseball between the varsity and penitentiary teams, and to ladies' tennis, in which Willamette strove for honors against U. of O.

At night Eaton Hall, in its festive adornment of spring greens and white blossoms, was the scene of a most successful Junior Prom.

On Sunday afternoon, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. vespers served as a fitting close for the gala week-end.



QUEEN VIOLET I.



MAY DANCES

19 GALLULAN 19



OTHER ACTIVITIES



Commencement



COMMENCEMENT WEEK was one of the most delightful that Willamette has ever known. The sunshine was bright, but not dazzling; the breezes were refreshing, but not chilling,—all nature offered her fairest trophies to honor the Class of 1917.

On the morning of June 11 the Senior Breakfast was held at Hall's camp ground. With the class appetite in a healthy condition and a committee providing generously for their wants, there was every opportunity for a grand and glorious time. On the evening of the same day a reception was given for the Senior Class by Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney at their home on State street.

June 12 was Class Day. The exercises began with the presentation of the senior gift, which took the practical form of a walk from Waller to Eaton Hall, by Alpheus Gillette, president of the class. In behalf of the Board of Trustees, Dr. B. L. Steeves accepted the new sidewalk. The senior lawn fete in the evening made a delightful climax of the day. From a stage banked with ivy and Scotch broom an orchestra played, while students and alumni with their friends gathered on the campus. Musical numbers were furnished by the Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs and the Ukulele Club. The alumni demonstrated a very unique plan to secure funds for a new Lausanne. The junior stunt was a ludicrous burlesque of "Sherwood," the play given by the graduating class when they were juniors. The seniors each presented to the University what he valued most, remaining on the platform while Alpheus Gillette sang "Farewell to Willamette." The bell tolled in the old tower and with regretful hearts the seniors realized that their last evening as undergraduates had passed.

Commencement Day, June 13, at ten o'clock the largest graduating class in Willamette's history passed out from her halls in procession to the First Methodist Church to receive their degrees. Rev. Joshua Stansfield, of Portland, delivered the commencement address, after which Dr. Doney presented to fifty-one graduates of the different departments of the University their diplomas. After the exercises a reception for the new alumni was held in the church parlors.

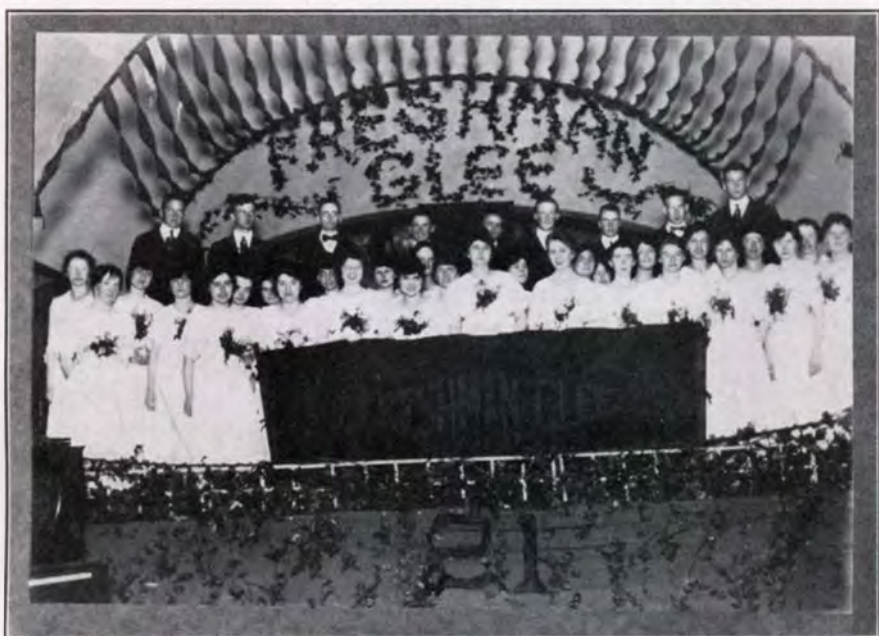
On the evening of Commencement Day the members of the newly graduated class were formally received into the Alumni Association at the Annual Banquet. Mr. James W. Crawford acted as toastmaster. As special guest of honor, Mrs. Susan Harrison McKinney, the only living member of the class which was graduated half a century ago, responded to the principal toast. The honor class was that of 1872, of which several members were present. At the close of the program the song, "Farewell to Willamette," sung by Harold Jory, seemed a fitting climax to the day and week.



COMMENCEMENT WEEK



The Freshman Glee



1919 WINNERS OF THE PENNANT



THE FRESHMAN GLEE is an annual event peculiarly distinctive of Willamette, as the custom was originated in this school. It is one of the most important and interesting affairs of the school year in that it is the only event in which every student participates. Every spring the freshmen challenge the other classes to a song contest in which each class shall sing a Willamette song, the words and music of which shall be original within the class. It is due to this custom that our school has an ever increasing supply of splendid Willamette songs. The pennant is awarded to that class whose song ranks highest in regard to words, music, rendition and adaptability to college use. This year the juniors are the possessors of the pennant.



The Winning Song

Words—MISS HELEN GOLTRA

Music—MISS MAY MICKEY

“Willamette Spring Song”

Oh spring time at Willamette,
There's naught could sweeter be!
Like mists by sunlight melted
The clouds of trouble flee.
And all of life seems gladness,
At just a sparrow's trill
Or glimpse of maple blossoms,
Our hearts with rapture thrill.

Chorus—

Oh sweet is day's stern labor,
We conquer without fear;
And sweet the hours of evening
When college friends are near,
So gathered here at twilight
Amid the shadows long
Soft notes of youth and spring time
Are mingled in our song.

There's sunlight on the campus,
On grass with dew agleam;
There's moonlight on the river
Where lovers drift and dream.
There's joy in every moment,
Earth has so much to give!
In spring at old Willamette
How good it is to live!

Our spring time days are passing,
But through each hour's swift flight
We gather golden memories
From dawn till starry night;
And college joys shall echo
Long after youth departs
Like half remembered music
Through the chambers of our hearts.





DELLA CROWDER MILLER



Della Crowder Miller



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY has been very fortunate in securing Della Crowder Miller as the head of the department of Public Speaking. She is a platform artist of world-wide reputation, having traveled for twelve years in both Europe and America as a lecturer and interpreter. She brings to this department not only a wealth of understanding in every phase of the art of public speaking, but a practical knowledge of the platform as well. The students of Willamette University have a keen appreciation of her worth as an artist and educator. The Public Speaking department has been steadily growing until it has become the largest in the history of the University.

The Department



THE work of the Public Speaking department has been at a high-water mark in the history of the University this year. Plays, debates, oratorical contests, and recitals, in which forty-five students have taken part, have been successfully coached by Professor Della Crowder Miller. Three plays have been given. "The Junior," a college comedy, was presented by the Platform Class, May 3, 1918, as a special feature of the Junior Week-end. "Dust of the Road," by Goodman, and "The Silent System," by Dreyfus, though lesser dramas, reflected great credit upon the department.

Several miscellaneous recitals, which consisted of short stories, monologues, lyrics, and sketches from novels and plays, revealed unusual histrionic possibilities in many of the students. Special work was done in Biblical interpretation as well as in the lighter literature of Riley and Mark Twain.



“The Junior”

Cast of Characters

Edward Moore (The Junior)		Ralph Thomas
“Jimmy” Monroe	{ (Other Juniors) }	Harold Dimick
“Thin” Smith		Paul Doney
“Demosthenes” Merwyn	{ (Seniors) }	Paul Flegel
“Silk” Rickett		Hubert Wilkins
“Willy” Rockwell		Oscar Olson
Thomas J. Highfield (A Captain of Finance)		Lyle Bartholomew
President Fowler (Of Lakeville University)		Harold Nichols
Janet Hale (Highfield’s Niece)		Annellis Packenham
Mable Gray	{ (Visiting Lakeville) }	Alma Tidwell
Verda Griswold		Ina Moore
Violet		Mable Garrett



HE JUNIOR,” a typical college comedy, was staged by the Public Speaking department as a special feature of the Junior Week-end. In comic situations and clever witticisms, it served admirably to portray the lighter side of college life. The cast, composed of the best students in the department, worked faithfully and under the untiring coaching of Professor Miller produced a play of unusual merit.



"THE JUNIOR"



"THE JUNIOR"



"Dust of the Road"

By KENNETH S. GOODMAN



Cast of Characters

Peter Steel	Lyle Bartholomew
Prudence Steel	Margaret Garrison
Spirit of Judas Iscariot	Harry Bowers
The Aunt	Helen Goltra

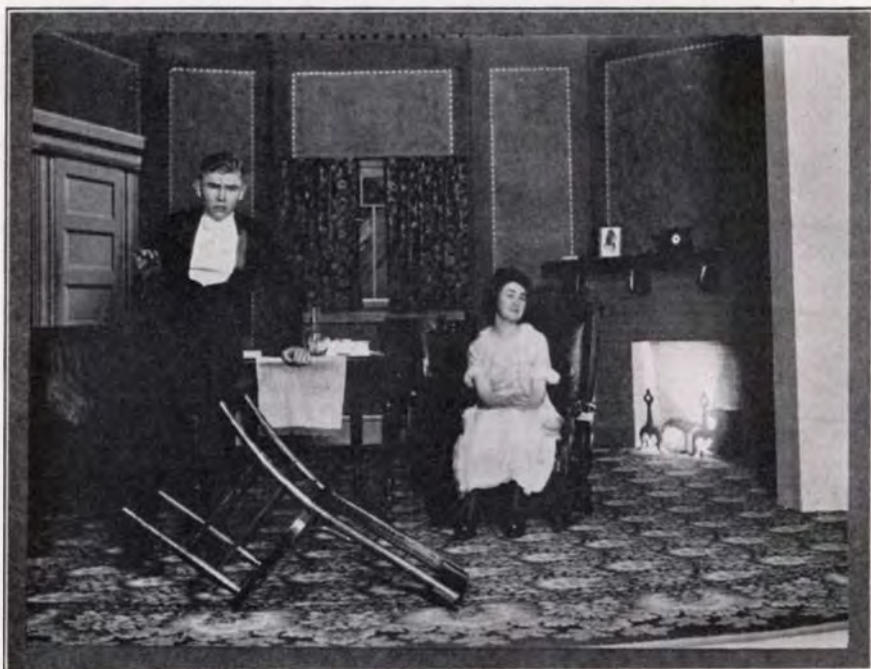


"DUST OF THE ROAD" was an unusual drama built upon the symbolism of the old morality play. The characters of Peter and Prudence Steel were ably portrayed, although these roles were difficult because of the great emotional struggle which was revealed. The symbolized spirit of Judas Iscariot was given a truthful presentation by Harry Bowers. His delineation made an impression equal to that of a professional artist. The character of the aunt, who aided in the revelation of the domestic tragedy, was portrayed in a distinctive manner by Miss Helen Goltra.



"The Silent System"

By ABRAM DREYFUS



Cast of Characters

Ruth Lowell	Ruth Spoor
Paul Lowell	Paul Flegel



THE SILENT SYSTEM" was a sketch from domestic life. Mr. Flegel's role was a study in pantomime, a very difficult part, but one well taken, in which he revealed unusual histrionic ability. Miss Spoor gave a clever delineation of emotional femininity. The portrayal of both characters showed marked ability in the young actors, and reflected much credit upon the department of Public Speaking.

Student

Publica-
tions



Tebben, C.
Flegel
Parrett
Stewart
Sherwood

Matthews
Chittick
Legge
Doughton
Davies
Eyre

Bartholomew
Olson
Spiess, H.
Thomas
Cramer
Story

Wible
Spiess, A.
Tebbens, E.
Moore
Rahskopf



The Staff

DONALD N. MATTHEWS	Editor
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW	Manager
ROYAL MOORE	Assistant Manager
EVA PARRETT and MARY EYRE	Associate Editors
FRANCIS CRAMER	City Editor
ELIZABETH and CHARLOTTE TEBBEN	Society
RUTH B. RAUCH	Law School
OSCAR OLSON	Athletics
KENNETH LEGGE, HORACE RAHSKOPF, HENRY SPIESS,	
ADOLPH SPIESS, MARGUERITE WIBLE,	
GRACE SHERWOOD, RUTH STEWART	Reporters
WILLIAM CHITTICK	Advertising Manager
ROBERT STORY	Circulation Manager
MILLARD DOUGHTON, RALPH FLEGEL, RALPH THOMAS,	
LAURENCE DAVIES	Mailing Clerks

Collegian



THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN is recognized by authorities as standing pre-eminent among college newspapers in America. It is published and managed entirely by the students. The policy of the paper is exemplified in the clean advertising which it carries. Its style sheet meets the general requirements of the journalistic world and the special demands of college life. The reporters on the staff who are members of the Journalism class receive credit in that department for their contributions to the paper.

In 1889 the first edition of the Collegian appeared. It was edited by B. L. Steeves and managed by Fred Legg. The publication continued as a monthly magazine until 1902, when it approached its present newspaper form and was edited weekly. In 1915 Maxwell Ball and Rollin Jeffries increased the size of the paper to standard, seven-column form and printed on newspaper stock. These founders of the Collegian instituted practices in style, advertising and policy which have raised the Collegian to its present high place among student publications.

The circulation is about 1200 copies each issue. These reach absent students, alumni, townspeople, and the libraries of all the high schools in Oregon and Washington. Members of the student body who are absent in the service of country are bound to Willamette by the Collegian, for pains are taken to see that copies reach them in France or wherever Uncle Sam may have sent them. Through its pages new students are interested in Willamette.

Every school week after Wednesday's chapel, the Collegians are distributed. College life in all its forms is featured. Special emphasis is accorded athletic and social happenings; but editorials, lectures and the more serious things of the student's calendar of days have their share of notice.



The 1919 Wallulah Staff



Rose
Green
Paulus
Tasker
Sparks

The Staff

RUTH E. GREEN	Editor
HELEN ROSE	Associate Editor
OTTO PAULUS	Associate Editor
HOMER G. TASKER	Manager
LESTLE SPARKS	Assistant Manager



The 1919 Wallulah



CONTRARY to the advice of the Senior Class and the expectations of the entire school, the Class of 1919 undertook the publication of a standard Wallulah. War conditions relating to both the cost of materials and the reduction of the size of the Student Body have made the management of a year book unusually difficult. Editorial work was strongly centralized, the editor and two associates supervising every detail.

Each member of the class contributed to the book. Special credit is due to Vera Wise, Howard Mort, Otto Paulus, Gerald Prescott, Kenneth and Margaret Legge, and Helen Moore for their art work. The intelligent service of the Statesman Printing Company was invaluable to the student editors.

The University Hand Book



EACH year the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., together with the University, publish the Student's Handbook. This small volume is designed to fill especially the needs of a freshman, and with its concentrated information on school activities, organizations, athletic records, college calendars, and directories, serves as an able guide into the undiscovered realm of college life. The Handbook is sent out to the high schools of the Northwest, where it reveals the character of the University in a very definite manner. Gladys Nichols and Homer Tasker published the 1917-1918 book.



The University Song Book

Key *A*
51 Words by
PERRY REIGLEMAN, '12

Ode To Willamette

Music by
F. S. MENDENHALL
Dean of the School of Music

There's an old his-tor-ic tem-ple ris-ing grand-ly through the years, Where the oak-en heart-ed
Dear old School! How strong we love thee! 'round thy mem'ries how we cling! Glad some hearts be-neath thy
Spir-it of the Gol-den West-land; breathing through the fa-thers tears, Tells the sto-ry of the

faith-ers drew their strength for strong ca-reers; Down the years, its por-tals op-en, Ga-thered
shad-ow, loy-al hearts to thee we bring. Old Will-am-et-tes how we cher-ish All thy
tem-ple bids us hope a-down the years, Sing, oh; sing of dear Will-am-et-tes Sing while

wise ones to its fold. Breathed the spir-it of the West-land Card-hal emb-lem 'bossed with gold-
le-gends and thy lore, Born up-on the calm Pa-cif-ic, Guides us on-ward ev-er-more.
hearts are young and true, Sea to sea the cho-rus swell-ing, Dear Old School of our W. U.



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SONG BOOK is one of the University publications of which the students are justly proud. It made its first appearance in 1914 when it was published by the Senior class under the management of Herman Clark. It was re-issued the following year by the Websterian Literary Society. In its latest form it is an artistic little book, which contains about seventy-five pages of original college songs, ranging from the beautiful "Ode to Willamette" to rally songs. The book includes the winning songs of the various Freshman Gleees, besides popular Willamette choruses, and some of the songs as sung by the Glee Club.

FORENSICS





BOLIN, FAYE '19

Winner of Declamatory Contest, 1916.
Winner of State Prohi Contest, 1918.

DIMICK, HAROLD '20

Negative Debate Team, 1918.

EAKIN, HAROLD E. '18

Leader Affirmative Debate Team, 1916.

GARRISON, MARGARET '18

Winner of State and Western Inter-state Prohibition Oratorical
Contests. Represents W. U. in National Prohibition Contest,
December, 1919.

HARRISON, EVADNE '18

Old Line Contest, 1918

MASON, MYRTLE '21

Affirmative Debate Team, 1918

PAULUS, OTTO K. '18

Affirmative Debate Team, 1917.
Leader Affirmative Debate Team, 1918.

SPIESS, ADOLPHUS '18

Affirmative Debate Team, 1916.
Leader Affirmative Debate Team, 1917.
Manager of Forensics, 1918.

WALKER, ARLIE G. '18

Winner of Steeves Debate Prize, 1918.
Leader Negative Debate Team, 1918.



International Prohibition Association



DELLA CROWDER MILLER
Coach of Forensics



OR the first time since 1912 Willamette is to have a representative in the National Prohibition Contest. In 1912 Mr. Harry McCain, representing Wil-

lamette, won second place in the National contest. The honor of representing Willamette next year falls to Miss Margaret Garrison. In the State Prohibition Contest held in April, 1917, Miss Garrison won a sweeping victory, taking five out of a possible six first places. In June, Miss Garrison went to Los Angeles to compete in the Pacific Coast Contest. In this contest Oregon, Washington, Northern and Southern California were represented. Again Miss

Garrison brought honor to Willamette University by winning four firsts. Miss Garrison's victory is a double honor in that she will be the first woman to represent the Pacific Coast States in the National contest.

Miss Garrison's oration, "The New Reconstruction," is unique in that it deals with the problems which follow the abolition of the liquor traffic. The oration differs from many orations upon the subject, since it recognizes the beneficial as well as the detrimental features of the saloon as a social organ. With a fairness unusual in prohibition orations, Miss Garrison recognizes this social aspect and advocates its retention through institutions which would avoid the objectionable characteristics of the saloon. In composition Miss Garrison's oration excels in its climatic effect and its persuasive appeal to all classes of society.

Willamette is proud of Miss Garrison who, through her native ability, consistent hard work, and her pleasing personality, has brought to Old Willamette the glory of a sweeping victory, and the recognition of having an orator of such ability. Great credit must be given Professor Helen Miller Senn, whose coaching developed the ability of our orator.



Intercollegiate Prohibition Association



Faye Bolin

Margaret Garrison



THE Intercollegiate Prohibition Association tryout was hotly contested, all the orators showing the results of consistent coaching on the part of Professor Miller. First place was won by Miss Faye Bolin. Miss Bolin's oration, "America and Democracy on Trial," showed the need of adopting National Prohibition as a war-time measure because of the wastes in labor and commodities which result from the maintenance of a pernicious non-essential industry, and because of the economic losses resulting from the use of intoxicants. The oration excelled from a rhetorical standpoint in finish and construction.

Mr. Ralph Thomas spoke on the topic, "Live and Let Live." Mr. Thomas showed the necessity of National Prohibition in relation to the life, health and efficiency of the men in the industrial and military armies.

Mr. Fred McGrew's oration was entitled "The Call to Manhood." The central theme revealed the threat of the liquor traffic against America's effectiveness as a world leader for democracy.

Mr. Paul Wapato's oration, "You Are the Hope of the World," showed that ideals of democracy must be upheld in the conflict within the nation as well as in the international conflict abroad, and that a maintenance of these ideals is impossible as long as the liquor traffic remains.

At the State Contest held April 19, Miss Bolin won first place among the other college contestants, and brought this second victory to Old Willamette.



Old Line Contest



Evadne Harrison



IN THE Old Line tryout, Miss Evadne Harrison captured the Keyes prize with her oration, "The Army of Mercy." She showed the value of the Red Cross. Mr. Paul Wapato won the second prize, having as his subject "The Vanishing Race." Other contestants were Mr. William Nichol, whose oration was entitled "Law and Liberty," dealing with the question of prohibition, and Louis Stewart spoke on the topic, "Power for Service."

The greatest forensic event of the year was the "Old Line Contest" held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church on the eighth of March. Willamette acted as host to the orators representing the various colleges. Mr. Gustav Anderson, president of the State Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association, had charge of the arrangements and conducted the contest with his characteristic efficiency.

Mr. Abraham Rosenberg, of the University of Oregon, won first place, having as the title of his oration, "Your Name Honored Yesterday, Today Loathed, What Will It Be Tomorrow?" Mr. Abraham showed the past glory of the German nation and the loss of that glory through autocratic militarism. He appealed to those of German blood to join in the allied cause to overthrow autocratic militarism and to restore the German people to their rightful place among nations. The oration excelled in organization of material and in rhetorical finish.

Willamette's orator, Miss Evadne Harrison, secured a high place in delivery, excelling in the persuasive and manifestive elements.



Debate

Affirmative Debate Team



Otto Paulus

Myrtle Mason



THE SEASON in debate has been one of unusual interest both because of the debate question and because of the keen competition shown among the debaters themselves. The question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the New Zealand system of arbitration of labor disputes," proved of especial interest because of the relations of strikes to the war and because public attention has been called to the problem by the recent strikes in the shipyards.

In the tryout, Mr. Arlie Walker won first place, thereby taking the Steeves debate prize. Other debaters chosen to represent the school were Mr. Otto Paulus, Mr. Harold Dimick and Miss Myrtle Mason. Mr. Harold Emmel and Mr. Gustav Anderson were chosen as alternates.

In the dual debate with Pacific University the negative team, composed of Mr. Arlie Walker and Harold Dimick, debated Pacific's affirmative team, Mr. Martin Bernards and Miss Donna Mack, at home. Mr. Otto Paulus and Miss Myrtle Mason upheld the affirmative



Negative Debate Team



Arlie Walker

Harold Dimick

against Pacific's negative team, Mr. Carl Peterson and Mr. C. Davis. Willamette won both debates by unanimous decisions, easily outclassing the rival school in delivery, rebuttal and argument.

The debate season closed with another addition to Willamette's string of victories, when the affirmative team met and defeated the negative team of the College of Puget Sound by a two-to-one decision. The debate was closely contested from start to finish, but the superior delivery and rebuttal of the Willamette team brought to them a deserved victory. The debate was held in the local chapel and was well supported by the student body. Mr. Otto Paulus and Miss Myrtle Mason represented Willamette, while the Tacoma institution was represented by Mr. Geoghegan and Miss Shackelford.

Much of the credit for Willamette's victories is due to the coaching of Professor Della Crowder Miller, head of the Public Speaking department.



ADOLPHUS SPIESS
Manager of Forensics



ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL

Letters—

LOREN BASLER
HENRY SPIESS
OSCAR OLSON
PAUL WAPATO
RUSSEL RAREY

JOHN MEDLER
EDWIN SCOLOFSKY
ROY WILLIAMS

Certificate—

HAROLD DIMICK

BASKETBALL

Sweaters—

HAROLD NICHOLS
REIN JACKSON

Certificate—

EARL FLEGEL

TRACK

Blanket—

BRAZIER SMALL

TENNIS

Sweaters—

EDNA BILLINGS
CLARA PERKINS

Certificate—

MARY FINDLEY



The Athletic Roll of Honor in National Service

FOOTBALL

WILLIS BARTLETT
LOREN BASLER
ALLAN CARSON
LESTER DAY
EARL FLEGEL
RALPH GILBERT
FRANK GROSVENOR
PAUL HENDRICKS

MAURICE LAWSON
ARVID PETERSON
PAUL MILLER
ERROL PROCTOR
ED. RAUCH
VICTOR TAYLOR
CHESTER WOMER

BASKETBALL

RUSSELL BROOKS
LEMUEL ESTEB
FRANK GROSVENOR

REIN JACKSON
ERROL PROCTOR
EARL FLEGEL

TRACK

KARL CHAPLER
VICTOR COLLINS
WALTER DOUGHTY
LEMUEL ESTEB
FRANK GROSVENOR

VICTOR TAYLOR
SYLVESTER BURLIEGH
ALLAN BYNON
LABAN STEEVES

BASEBALL

WALTER DOUGHTY
RALPH GILBERT
FRANK GROSVENOR
ARVID PETERSON

ERROL PROCTOR
HILBERT TASTO
EARL FLEGEL
PAUL MILLER



Coach Mathews



COACH R. L. MATHEWS



COACH R. L. MATHEWS of Notre Dame University has, during his three years work at Willamette, raised the athletic standard to a high average and has turned out excellent teams in all forms

of athletics. Coach Mathews has not had a wealth of experienced men to draw from. He has developed his own men and has made his teams. This year's football team was developed out of raw material and made an excellent showing in the few games played. One of the best basketball teams that Willamette University has ever had was the result of this year's coaching.

Coach Mathew's ideals are embodied in the teams which he turns out. During the past three years the teams have all been composed of earnest, hard-working, ever-fighting men, filled with a spirit of loyalty to Willamette. They have always made a clean fight to the finish and, whether winners or losers, have gained the respect of their opponents.

Coach Mathews' success is due to his ability as an athlete, to his broad knowledge of the various activities, his earnestness, his interest, his willingness to work, his clean fighting spirit, and the respect which he commands from the men working under him.

He is always fair and impartial; he considers only the welfare of the team as a whole. The men who have played under him and know of his work believe him to be one of the best athletic coaches on the coast.

It is due, also, to the efforts of Coach Mathews that Willamette has a military drill company. His knowledge of military tactics, combined with his conviction that every man should take a part in the present war, has been a help and a stimulus to the men of Willamette.



The Year In Athletics



IN ORDER to appreciate the athletic situation at Willamette during the past year, it is necessary to review the events which followed the entrance of the United States into the war in the spring of 1917. After winning the non-conference title in football, Willamette had just turned her interest to the spring out-door athletics, when the call for men came. Of the thirty-eight men who volunteered in the Oregon National Guard, seventeen were members of athletic teams. A little later five more athletes went to the Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio. Since that time the number of Willamette athletes in the national service has been increased to twenty-six.



CLARK STORY
Athletic Manager

Although the departure of these men practically disrupted the track and baseball squads, the University managed to play several baseball games and to send two or three men to the track meets. The small enrollment of men students at the opening of the fall term made prospects appear even more discouraging. But the coach issued a call for football men, and a number of men turned out. They were light, inexperienced, and some of them entirely lacked the necessary physique for football, but the spirit was as strong as ever, perhaps stronger, because of the necessity for maintaining the traditions of the University. The men worked faithfully throughout the season. Only two games were played, chiefly because many of the other colleges were unable to raise teams. At the end of the season Coach Mathews paid the team the rare compliment of saying that as far as fighting spirit and acquired knowledge of the game were concerned, they were the best team he had ever coached.

The same may be said of the basketball team. The season in this sport was entirely satisfactory in every way, in spite of the limited amount of material. The team again was a product of the spirit which fights hardest when it is being defeated.

Prospects for a winning team are fairly good in baseball, perhaps not so good in track, but in the light of past accomplishments it is safe to say that under any conditions Willamette will continue to acquit herself with honor.



Football Season



Coch Mathews	Spiess	Wapato	Nichols	Basler
Socolofsky	Hoffman	Rarey	Dimick	Olson
Flegel	L. Day	Medler	Curtis	Lawson



WITH only one man back in school from last year's squad the outlook for a football team this season seemed gloomy. Throughout the season football practice was handicapped by lack of heavy material and by the small size of the squad reporting for practice. So scrimmage practice had to be forgone. Regardless of these unfavorable conditions Coach Mathews turned out a team of which Willamette was proud.

The only "W" man to report this year was acting Captain Dimick. The center's position was given to Henry Spiess of last year's freshman team. McIntire, Day, Lawson and Socolofsky alternated as guards. The tackle positions were filled by Basler and Rarey, who proved themselves to be of Varsity calibre; while the wing positions were engineered by Nichols and Williams. Medler played quarterback and made up in speed and fight what he lacked in weight. Wapato, our big Indian fullback, with his 185 pounds of beef, proved to be a tower of strength both on offense and defense. Dimick and Olson in the back field completed the team. Subs doing good work were Sparks, Day, and Flegel.

Owing to the fact that the colleges formerly furnishing competition failed to do so this year, it was difficult to secure games. On



November 14 the 170-pound Oregon freshman team was held to a 14 to 0 score. As an exhibition of Old Willamette fighting spirit this ranks at the top. After two weeks of re-organization the Bearcats out-fought and out-played the fast Vancouver Barracks team, composed of former college stars, by the decisive score of 20 to 0. So, with a team averaging but 152 pounds, of which seven men were absolutely inexperienced players, Willamette, by her sheer fighting spirit, maintained her high athletic record.

	Score		Score
Willamette.....	0	Oregon Freshmen	14
Willamette.....	20	Vancouver Barracks	0

Interclass Athletics



IN SPITE of the relatively small number of students enrolled in the University this year, interclass athletics have been continued. It has been a practice to encourage the participation of as many students as possible in athletics, and Coach Mathews has successfully carried this out. The necessity of physical training as a preliminary to military service has induced a larger percentage of students than ever before to take part in athletics.

It was found impossible to hold the annual freshman-sophomore football game, so the bag rush, in which the Frosh were victorious, was the only fall event.

Two schedules of basketball were played, the usual interclass series and an innovation in the way of games played between the various squads of the military company, giving practically every man in school a chance to play. The juniors did not enter a team in the interclass series. The interclass championship proved a walk-away for the freshmen who out-classed their opponents in every phase of the game, showing superior speed, teamwork and basket-shooting. In the first game the sophomores defeated the seniors by a score of 15 to 8. The freshmen ran away with the seniors in the second game, defeating them 34 to 4, and then treated the Sophs almost as badly, winning by a score of 22 to 4. The Sophs failed to make a field goal.



YELL KING BARTHOLOMEW

19 WILLIAM 19





Basketball Season



THE 1918 basketball season will long be remembered by lovers of this great indoor sport. As in years past, Willamette met the best teams available, including the two state schools and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club stars. She was defeated by the champions of the coast by only one point. Again, as in the football season, it was found difficult to arrange a suitable schedule, but as a result of the six games played, Willamette won 50 per cent, which is an exceptionally good record considering the teams played. Willamette's total score was 142, to her opponents' 109.

With Captain Nichols as the only man of last year's team reporting, and an abundance of new material, Coach Mathews had to build practically a new team. "Nick," the mainstay of the last year's five, played a star game at center and was the big offensive factor in all the games, picking the ball out of the air when it seemed to be the impossible. The forward positions were filled by Wapato and McKittrick, both having had former high school experience. Not only did these two forwards come from the same high school team but also, with 42 points each, tied for high point man of the season. Dimick, having gained experience as sub on last year's team, took one guard position while Rarey, through hard fighting, filled the other. Sparks, Davies, and Medler rendered valuable services as subs.

In the first game of the season the Varsity was defeated by a single point at the hands of the champion O. A. C. team. After more stringent workouts under Coach Mathews the team was better organized, and in the second game the Silverton Athletic Club team was vanquished by a score of 34 to 11.

Superior strength and endurance on the part of the Multnomah athletes caused two defeats for the Varsity, the first resulting in a 33 to 10 score; the second was closer, the score being 26 to 16. In this game the varsity led 11 to 8 at the end of the first half, but were unable to hold out against the experienced club stars.

The next game was played against the University of Oregon and, in a rough, hard-fought game, the Varsity easily defeated them 27 to 19. Then, to wind up the season, the Vancouver Barracks team was completely overwhelmed, the score being 38 to 6. The superior team work of the Willamette men could not be broken up.

Although Willamette did not join the non-conference schedule her showing proved that she could contest successfully with any team in the state.



DIMICK

NICHOLS

WAPATO

DIMICK—

Last year Coach Mathews discovered in Dimick a man with plenty of calm poise, enabling him to frisk the ball from the opponents' expectant hands. This year Dim played every game and proved himself to be of Varsity calibre.

NICHOLS—

Nick entered into basketball with new energy this season and surprised everyone with sudden bursts of thunder-cloud speed that succeeded in keeping the opponents in constant fear of the lightning. Nick promises to come out strong with the real basketball fight and form in the future.

WAPATO—

This sturdy Indian was in the thick of every fight and won admiration from his team mates and opponents alike for his consistent playing. This was Wap's first season of college basketball, yet much of the scoring was dependent upon his spectacular feats.



DAVIES

SPARKS

McKITTRICK

RAREY

DAVIES—

In Davies the squad has a man that promises generous potential powers as a player. After a season's apprenticeship he is a position to become, with added experience, a valuable man. While not entered for long periods in any of this season's games, his ability was easily recognized.

SPARKS—

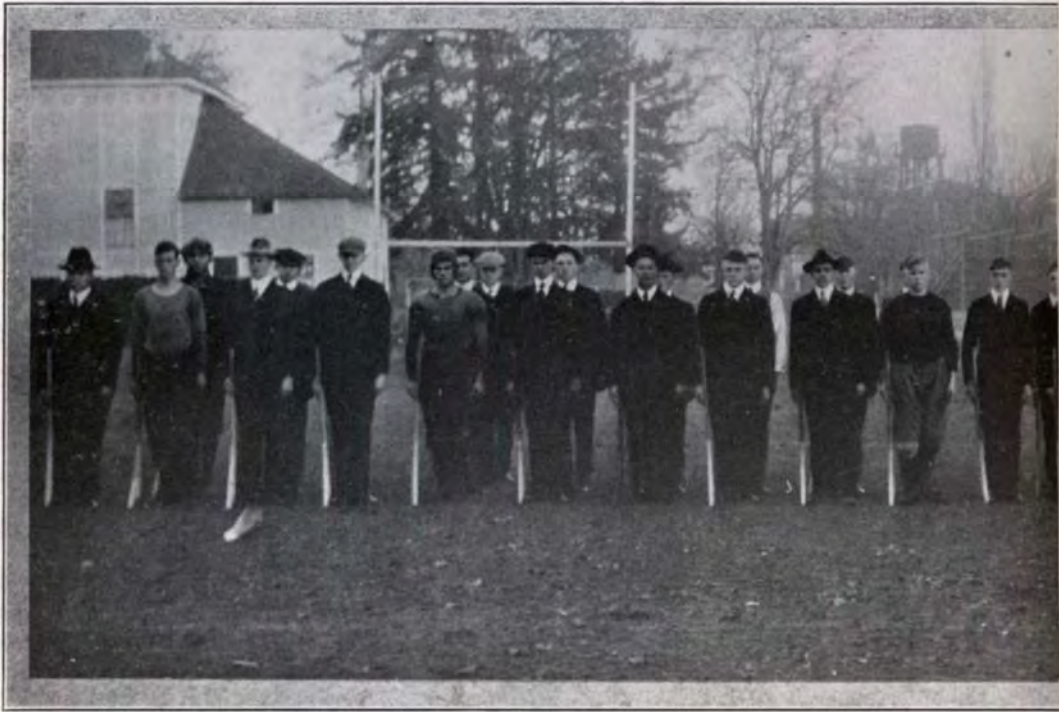
Sparkles is a valuable man on the squad. This, his third year, found him playing a guard position a large proportion of the playing time in every game. His sturdy defense has blocked many plays and sent the ball out of enemy territory.

McKITTRICK—

McKittrick comes from the same region that produced Wap and he early proved himself capable of doing honor to forward position. With a little more experience in the college game Mac will be a valuable man; he has the class of scrap that made Willamette's 1918 team rank high in the Northwest.

RAREY—

Rarey worked hard during the season and made real progress as a player. The indications are that he will be one of the big men on next year's team.



Military Training



SOON after the declaration of war in April, 1917, a company for military drill was organized at Willamette under the direction of Coach R. L. Mathews. The number of men was at first large but by the end of the school year only four squads remained. With the re-opening of school in October the company was recruited by the incoming freshmen. Drill was then made compulsory for freshmen and sophomores since it took the place of forms of physical education previously offered. Several upper classmen, who realized the value and possible usefulness of such training, availed themselves of the opportunity of drill.

The company drills for an hour on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. When the weather permits, the campus in front of Eaton Hall and the athletic field are the scenes of action; otherwise, the gymnasium is used. In addition to the two drill hours, Coach Mathews conducts a one-hour class for the study of military tactics.

Just previous to the Christmas vacation the company was organized on a new basis, with student officers. These were appointed by Coach Mathews. The choice was made from three considerations:



knowledge of military tactics, revealed by a written examination; ability to command a squad or the company, shown in actual tryout; and the personality of the man.

Those who received commissions are: Arlie G. Walker '18, captain; Harold Eakin '18, first lieutenant; Harold Dimick '20, second lieutenant. Non-commissioned officers are: Louis Stewart '19, first sergeant; Francis Cramer '20, second sergeant; Oscar Olson, '20, third sergeant; corporals, Roswell Waltz '20, Paul Doney '20, Clark Story '20, Harold Emmel '20, Paul Flegel '21 and Paul Green '19. Kenneth Legge '20 is the bugler.

Each of the six squads is endeavoring to become the best in the company. To further this spirit of competition each squad has a basketball team and tournaments are held in season.

Coach Mathews is well fitted for his position as instructor of the company. He is a graduate of the four-year course at Vashon Military Academy. There he received much practical experience in military training. He not only knows his business thoroughly, but is also a man of authority. He emphasizes the importance of precision, soldierly bearing, and accuracy of thought and action. With such direction as this, Willamette expects to be as responsive to the country's needs in the coming months or years as she has been in the past.



THE BASEBALL TEAM

Spring Athletics



SPRING ATHLETICS are under full sway at Willamette. The conditions this year were greatly improved over those of last year, due to the large incoming class. Baseball has held the most interest so far this season, although a large squad of men is out for track, and the class tennis tournaments are developing a number of promising players.

Prospective track men are showing up well. While they have not been tested, they are looking forward with confidence to the meets in May. Sutherland and Lyman have been working well with the weights; Nichols and Davies have had experience in high jumping, while Moore, Curtis, Lawson, Day, Flegel, Medler and Thomas are training faithfully for the running events.

Tennis is absorbing a great deal of interest from all the classes and among both men and women. The co-ed team has been chosen. Miss Findley and Miss Perkins, wearers of the tennis "W," and Miss



Harrild, a new player, all of proven ability, are the members. On May Day they will meet the U. of O. co-ed team and will probably appear in other tournaments later.

In separate class tournaments being held two men will be selected from each class to participate in the University men's tournament. The Juniors will be represented by Nichols and Sparks; the Sophomores by Dimick and Doney; and the Seniors by Walker, Adams or Slabaugh. The Freshmen have had the largest number of contestants and from the first the matches have been close. The two representing this class will be picked from Davies, McKittrick, Campbell, Blake and Rarey. When the Varsity team is chosen from the men's tournament, matches will be arranged with McMinnville College and Pacific University. The prospects are bright for a victorious season.

Baseball has developed further than the other spring athletics. The team has shown its lack of experience in college baseball but is training rapidly and with more practice will continue to improve in both fielding and hitting.

Dimick and McKittrick are the men upon whom the team depends. Mac has been a veritable "moose" at first base and in pitching. Dimick is probably the best all-round man on the team, being able to pitch, catch, play first or short equally well. Spiess and Brewster have been playing alternately on third and pitching. "Frosty" Olson has covered the position in the short garden in good form. Davies at second has proved that he has the speed and judgment of a fine player. Medler has shown up well behind the bat. Small helped at third in the first game but on account of injuries has not played since. In the outfield Waltz, Wapato and Story have cut off many of their opponents' long drives in fine style. Hickman also is showing up well and before the season ends should be a valuable man to the team.

The weather this spring has been quite favorable for games. On April 5th, Willamette met U. of O. in the initial game, losing by a 14-to-1 score. The following day at Corvallis the O. A. C. team was held to a 5-to-2 score. The Chemawa Indians won on April 10 by only 1 to 0. In the second O. A. C. game Willamette again lost by a 14-to-2 score. The team is in the midst of a fine schedule and will play Chemawa, the Penitentiary and U. of O. before the close of the season. The student body have shown by their support that they believe the team will hit their stride and win in true Willamette form.

Our coach, R. L. Mathews, has shown the fighting spirit and determination, such that has developed the great Willamette teams under his coaching. He believes that college athletics are one of the



most important factors in the training of men for military service and that this need should be met outside the service as fully, if not more so, than within it. To his attitude and character are due the many achievements of athletics during the present school year under so many adverse conditions.

1921 Champions of Inter-class Basket Ball



Socolofsky

Moore, R.

Rarey

Davies

Medler Hickman



Our Student Soldiers



Willamette in 1917



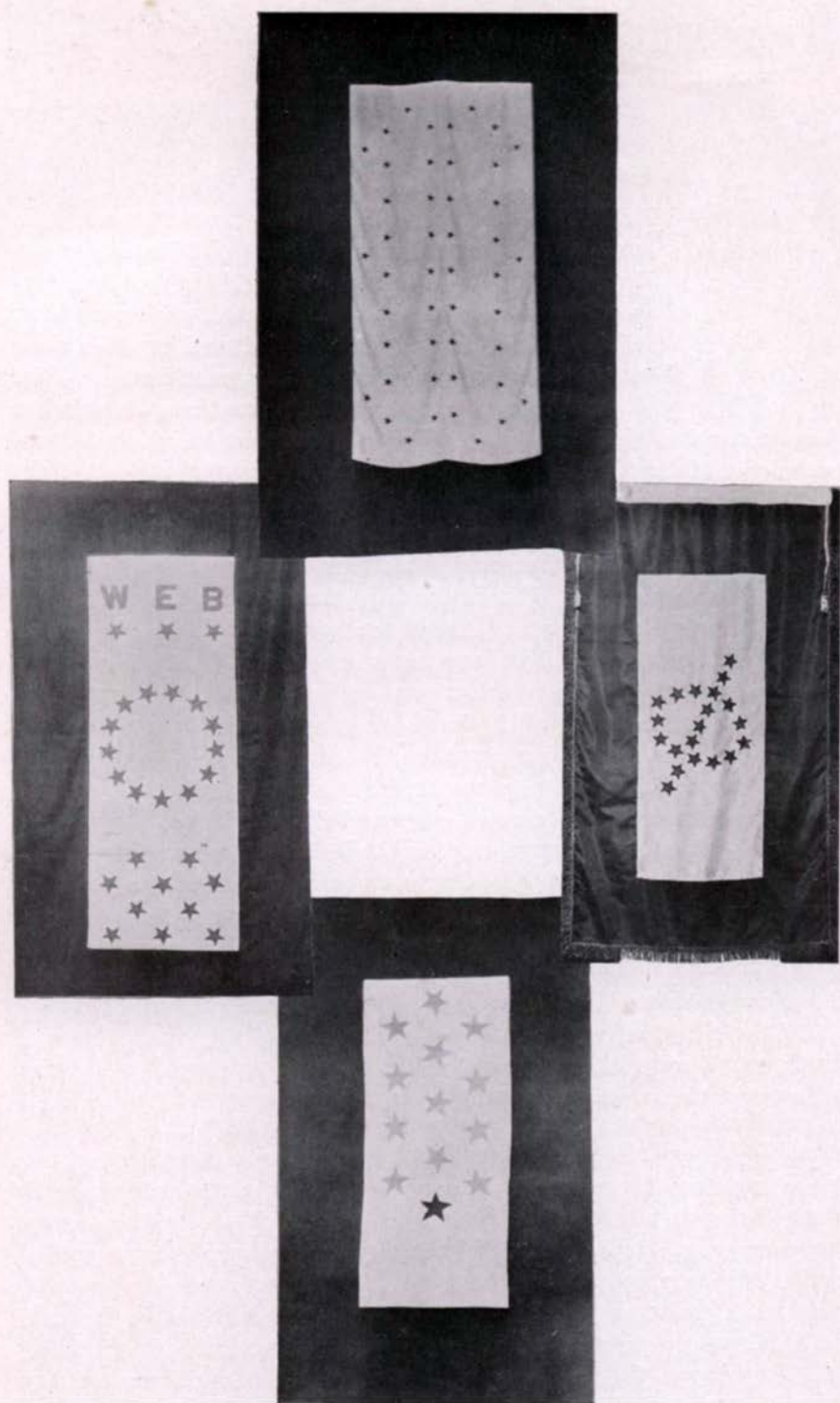
ORTH she sent her choicest sons,
From her with joy and pride;
Filled with faith and hope by her
Ready and eager to go they were,
To face the foe and dare his guns,
To battle on freedom's side.

No other than mother of blood was she,
Loving the sons she sent,
Forming their dreams of work and life,
Bravely she thrust them into strife,
Bade them go strike till earth be free,
And shackles and sins be rent.

Men of the hardy land were they,
Bred of the bravest stock—
Sons of the men who made the West,
Facing its dangers undistressed,
Sturdy to strive and meek to pray;
Happy as rain, rugged as rock.

Then sound for the soldier college boy
One good long ringing cheer!
Firm in his heed to duty's call,
On he will go through all and all,
Doing his bit of pain or joy,
Laughing at death and fearless of fear!

Read Bain '16.



OUR SERVICE FLAGS



Knitting

October, 1917.



KNITTING—what an entirely easy, simple process it is, once one has learned how! I am told that my great-grandmother used to nap in her chair without stopping for a moment the steady click of her needles. Girls of today are not half so deft and rapid in their work (so they say) as were their grandmothers. Yet its monotonous simplicity frees our thoughts and lets them unwind as they will—like a ball of yarn that has slipped from one's lap and started on a pilgrimage down the steps of the front porch.

Where and how far these thoughts unwind is apt to depend upon what one is knitting. Our grandmothers, knitting to supply the actual needs of their families, often were concerned chiefly with the pressing round of family cares. Would there be time to knit the needle out before the soap boiled over? Again, the hour spent in making socks was the only one in the whole long day when they had time to consider the great questions of government which in a new democracy command the attention even of the humblest people.

But with us, until very recently, the yarns we knitted were gay, and the thoughts of hues to match. For when rosy slender young hands held the needles, then thoughts tended to be just as rosy as the floss and to unwind in ways most difficult for older eyes to follow—even with spectacles. Of late, however, one does not see so much of gay yarns as of grey and olive drab. Since the young men of the land are finding serious business in warfare the bright yarns are not, somehow, as attractive as before and seem rather foolish. And the thoughts that match somber worsted often go a long, long way.

When first the order of mobilization came to drowsy America, and the finest of her youth responded and went away in dingy troop trains for some "destination unknown," thoughts were very dark indeed. It is true that there was a thrilling touch of romance in it all. It seemed strange that we had never noticed before how tall and virile our friends and neighbors were! Even on the station platform there were many lively jests about "postcards from Berlin"—as well as many furtive tears at the horror of French trenches. Then the train pulled out. The cheers grew fainter and ceased. Everyone was trying to be reasonable, and everyone felt that those jolly, brave soldier-lads would be fighting—fighting and dying—within a few weeks.

Then it was the rosy dreams gave place to anxious fears and gay yarns to somber. For in the bitter cold of winter "over there" our

19 GALLERIE 19





soldiers would have need of warm sweaters, socks and mufflers. In June winter seemed to approach faster than ever before. It was exasperating that it should take three minutes and a half to knit out one needle! And oh! those dropped stitches! Why, He might be freezing to death while one was picking them up.

But, when the muffler was nearly done, He was sent to Texas! And the temperature in Texas, according to the old atlas dug out of the attic, is about 120 in the shade, and according to Him it is,—well, “infernial.” There did not seem to be any really urgent need of warm woolley mufflers. The tragedy of it relaxed a little. He was not “going over the top” as yet. Instead He wrote that he was “having the time of his life.” It became difficult to realize that America was at war. The entire situation began to grow commonplace.

All that is but natural; most of our lives are spent in thinking of sublime facts in a commonplace way. Patriotism, the willingness to sacrifice life for the sake of an ideal, is usually regarded as a matter of course. And no one thinks of it more in that way than do the soldiers who, in the great training camps, await their turn to face death on the battle ground of Autocracy and Democracy. For are they not constantly associating with thousands of men who also have offered themselves for the sumptuous sacrifice,—and have immediately forgotten that they have done anything out of the ordinary? The attitude expressed in the following extract from a letter of a soldier-friend is typical:

“A poet or an idealist could couch in lofty phrases the burning passion for country which he imagines the true soldier feels, but I dare say the average soldier wouldn’t recognize that passion as his own. He settled a question of duty or obligation before he enlisted, and straightway put it out of his mind and devotes himself henceforth to the business of being a soldier, which consists largely of routine work and bread and butter.”

The noblest things of life, toil, self-sacrifice, and love, are so much a part of every man’s lot that we forget their presence. Yet they are the strong arms that stretch beneath our social world; eternal and immutable they are as the forces which govern the stars, and just as seldom contemplated.

Even these plain mufflers we knit are rich in significance and beauty. What are they? A hank and a half of grey worsted knitted sixty-eight inches long by fifty stitches wide? It may be that after the grief of parting has dulled a little (as a wise God has provided that all griefs shall dull) they are merely that to us most of the time. But deep within our hearts we know they are infinitely more.

By this simple act of toil for those to whom our hearts go out, in love for their manhood, in fear for their danger and sufferings, we are becoming one with all the women who, through years long past, have knitted in love and fear for men who were offering their lives on the

19 MILLARD 19





battlefields of history. The busy work of the fingers was to them, as to us, a relief for the intolerable ache of anxiety and loneliness. One cannot share the hardships of the long march with the beloved, or be near him in the horror of battle, or comfort him in the delirium of pain, but one can be knitting,—a muffler to keep him warm.

And so into the plain grey muffler, sixty-eight inches long by fifty stitches wide, is woven all the spirit of love and courage that would make us share so gladly the horror of battle and suffering. The monotonous click of the needles may usually be the accompaniment of commonplace thoughts—about Sammy's letters, and what he likes to eat, and how good it will seem when he comes home again. But underneath, lies the deeper meaning; for the knitting is a rosary with every stitch a prayer, a tear, a mute symbol of love and loyalty. —'19.

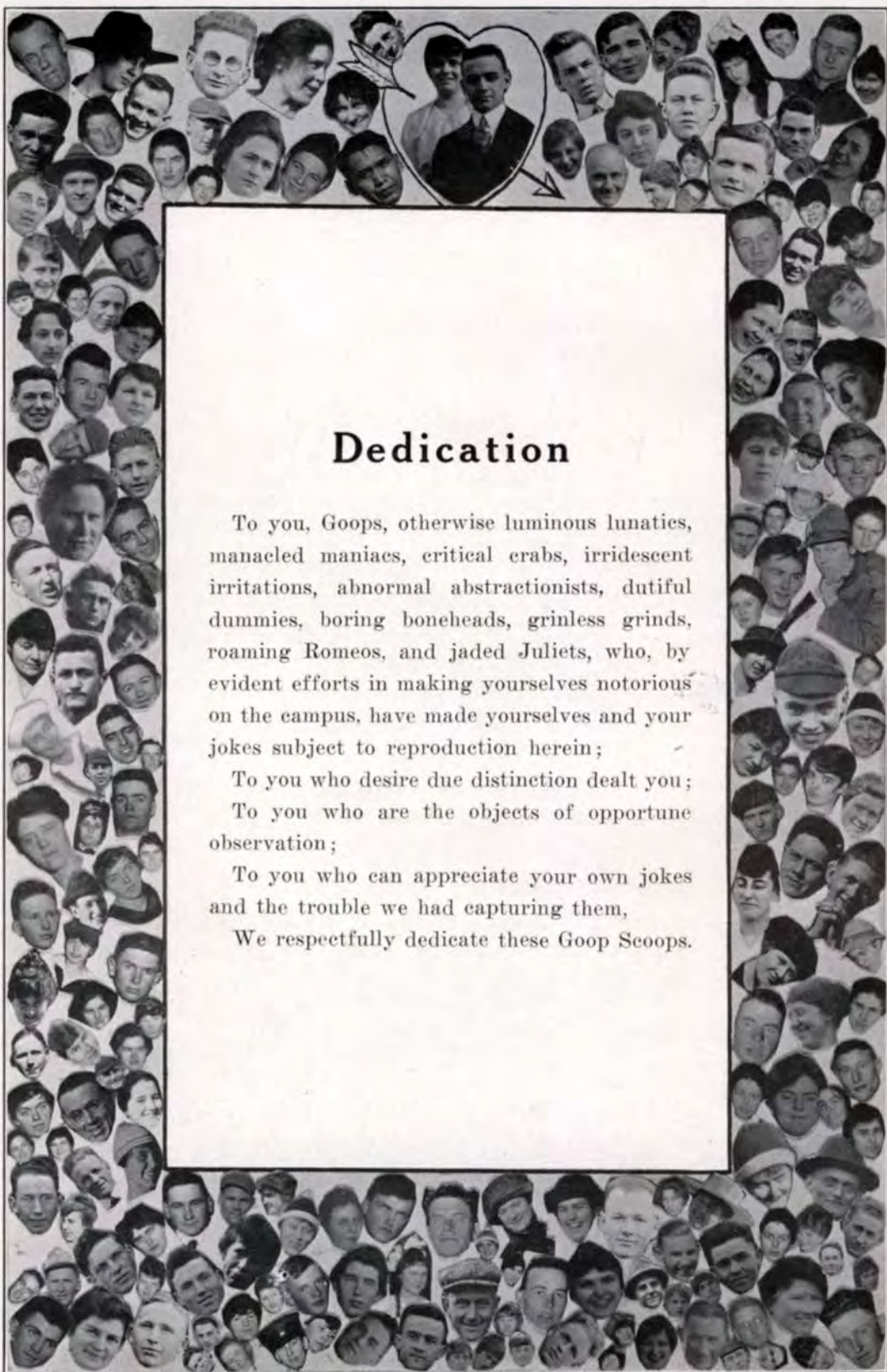


BOOK U

Goop Scoops

SCOOOPS
SCOOOPS





Dedication

To you, Goops, otherwise luminous lunatics, manacled maniacs, critical crabs, iridescent irritations, abnormal abstractionists, dutiful dummies, boring boneheads, grinless grinds, roaming Romeos, and jaded Juliets, who, by evident efforts in making yourselves notorious on the campus, have made yourselves and your jokes subject to reproduction herein;

To you who desire due distinction dealt you;

To you who are the objects of opportune observation;

To you who can appreciate your own jokes and the trouble we had capturing them,

We respectfully dedicate these Goop Scoops.



Foreword



O THEE, Goop, who knowest not that thou goapest, understand the facts of gooping and thereby goop take thou these explanations in order that thou mayest no more.

The word "goop" finds its source in the old Latin word "gapeo," whose principal parts give us our renowned epithet. Thus: gapio, gepi, goopsi, goopsumesse. As originally used the term applied to that person who presumed to infringe upon any social custom.

Our example will demonstrate the connection of "gapio" with some of our common terms. Is there anyone who cannot see, at first glance, the derivation of our words gap and gape? Have they not retained their early significance as recorded by the stately "gapio"? Most certainly, for to gape is a social atrocity, and a gap is most uncordial. By corruption we also find the terms "gawk" and "jake" dating back to the centuries when Cicero denounced "gapio-ing."

This word, like the small bit of leaven, has lightened the part only to raise the whole. From the Roman, through the French, through the German, through all tongues alike, wherever man exists as a gregarious animal has "gapio" found soil in which to plant its roots and nourish its branches.

We modern peoples have grown exceedingly bored with gapio, gaping, and gawking. But necessity has driven us to search for a term which has the significance of gapio. The word found in the third form of the verb uses the root and preserves the meaning. Thou mayest have guessed that the word is "goop." With this illumination, consider whether thou art a goop. If thou goapest, thou shalt surely be represented in these pages. If thou goapest not, say with us,

"Willamette, deride them, for they know not that they goop."



"AUTUMNAL ANTICS"



October

1. Registration. Frosh arrive with fond parents.
2. Sophs plan a hundred nights and one of terror for the Frosh.
4. First installment of Soph-Frosh serial. A thriller!
5. Junior girls at home to the Freshmen.
6. Y. W. girls are conducted past the Insane Asylum to Chestnut Farm.
7. The wisdom of Lausanne Hall initiates springs up over night.
8. So do the Dewdrops do their duty.
9. Military Drill. Frosh differentiate right from left.
10. Frosh class meeting- conducted according to Robert's Rules of Disorder.
11. Bag rush. Freshmen avenged at last.
12. Dean Alden retrospects in chapel, and speaks of a college where there were three men. (Courage, Willamette!)
13. Y. M.-Y. W. reception. The infantry goes down before the deceiving line.
14. Everyone goes to church.
15. Green lids appear. Freshmen girls walk around with green beaux.
16. Sophs progressing well in the "Artificial Cultivation of Stupidity."
18. Satan invents rushing, and the societies take it up.
20. Company M boys visit Salem.
22. Freshman numerals appear on the grandstand.
23. They disappear.
25. The Philodossians occupy the Chresto seats at Ye Liberty.
28. Adolph Spiess heard at Boring.
29. Web initiates cater to the girls.
30. "Little Eva" eats eight centennials. Everybody happy?
31. Romance and pocket knives put out of commission by the new pencil sharpener.



19 GALLAN 19



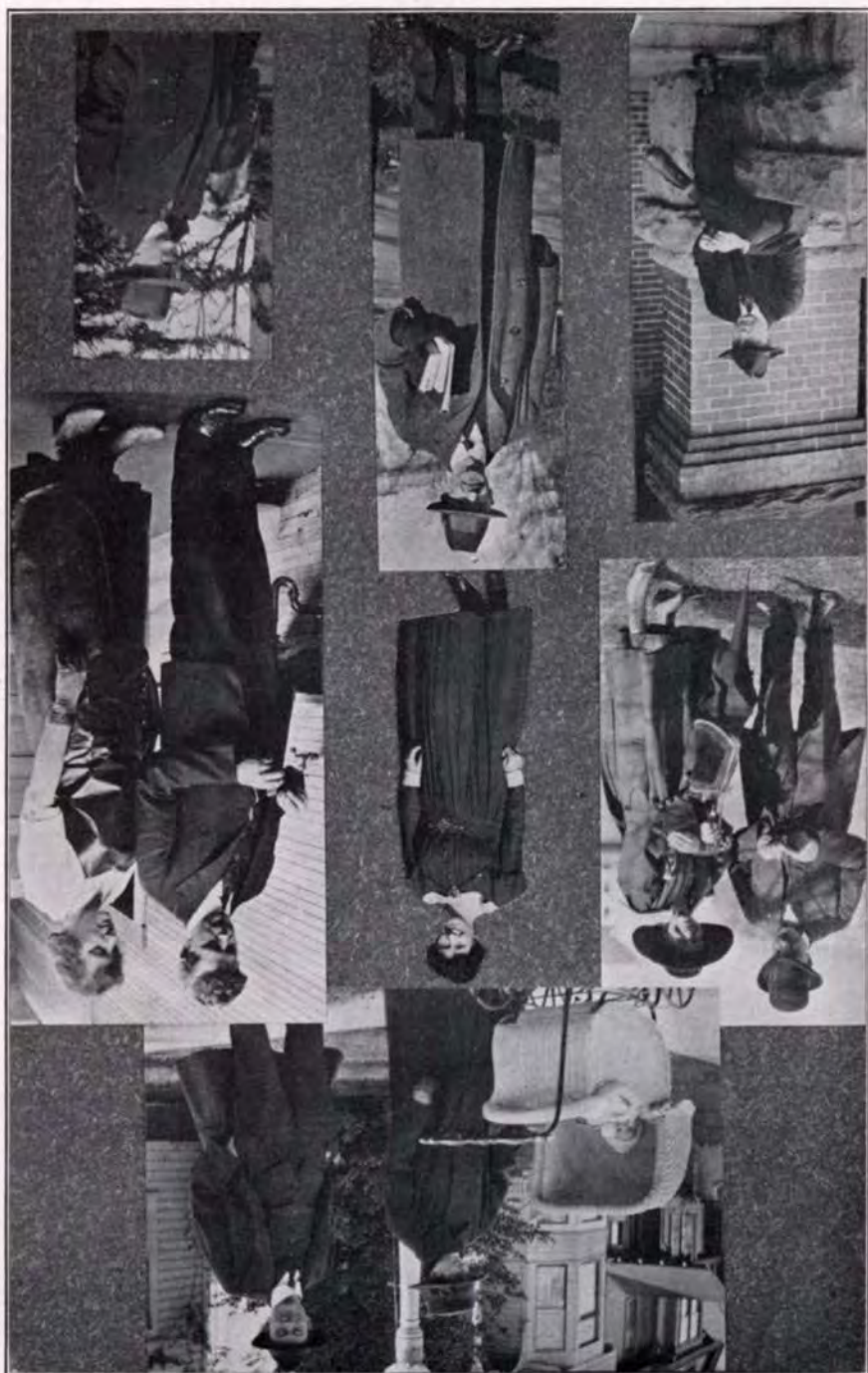
"JUST GOOPS"



November

1. The world jogs along in the same old rut with the blinds down.
(This is a good joke. We got it from the Collegian).
4. Brown's car missing. Sophs—nuff sed.
5. The dozenth Triangle feed announced in the Collegian.
7. Chrestophilian initiation. The casualty list has not been made public.
8. Everybody goes early to the Armory to hear Vice President Marshall and to see who's who.
9. Man made ridiculous by Adelante pledges.
10. Football. W. U. vs. Oregon Freshmen. We forgot the score.
11. Leg-Holt Comedy Co. makes its debut.
12. First thunderings from the social committee. Prof. Hall is its mouthpiece.
13. Big Chief refuses to obey the green cap ordinance and gets his.
15. Chapel speaker looks into our bright and smiling faces and supposes we have heard the joke before.
16. Juniors adopt corduroys.
17. \$1202 raised for Y. M. war fund.
18. Ivan decides that Wapato is a well-read man. This is clever of Ivan.
19. Philodosian Snodgrasses hold reunion.
20. Rain. Lausanne burns wood by the gallon.
21. Ditto.
22. The Lausanne girls try their fifty-third variety of soup.
23. Football game with Hospital team from Vancouver. Something like it. We won.
24. Just another Sunday.
25. Homer Tasker promises not to speak in chapel any more—till after Thanksgiving.
26. Soph sweaters appear on the campus.
27. Home for Thanksgiving. Again we kick our feet under mother's table.
28. Thanksgiving Jolly-up in the gym.
29. The editor has slept through this day.
30. And has not "come to" yet.







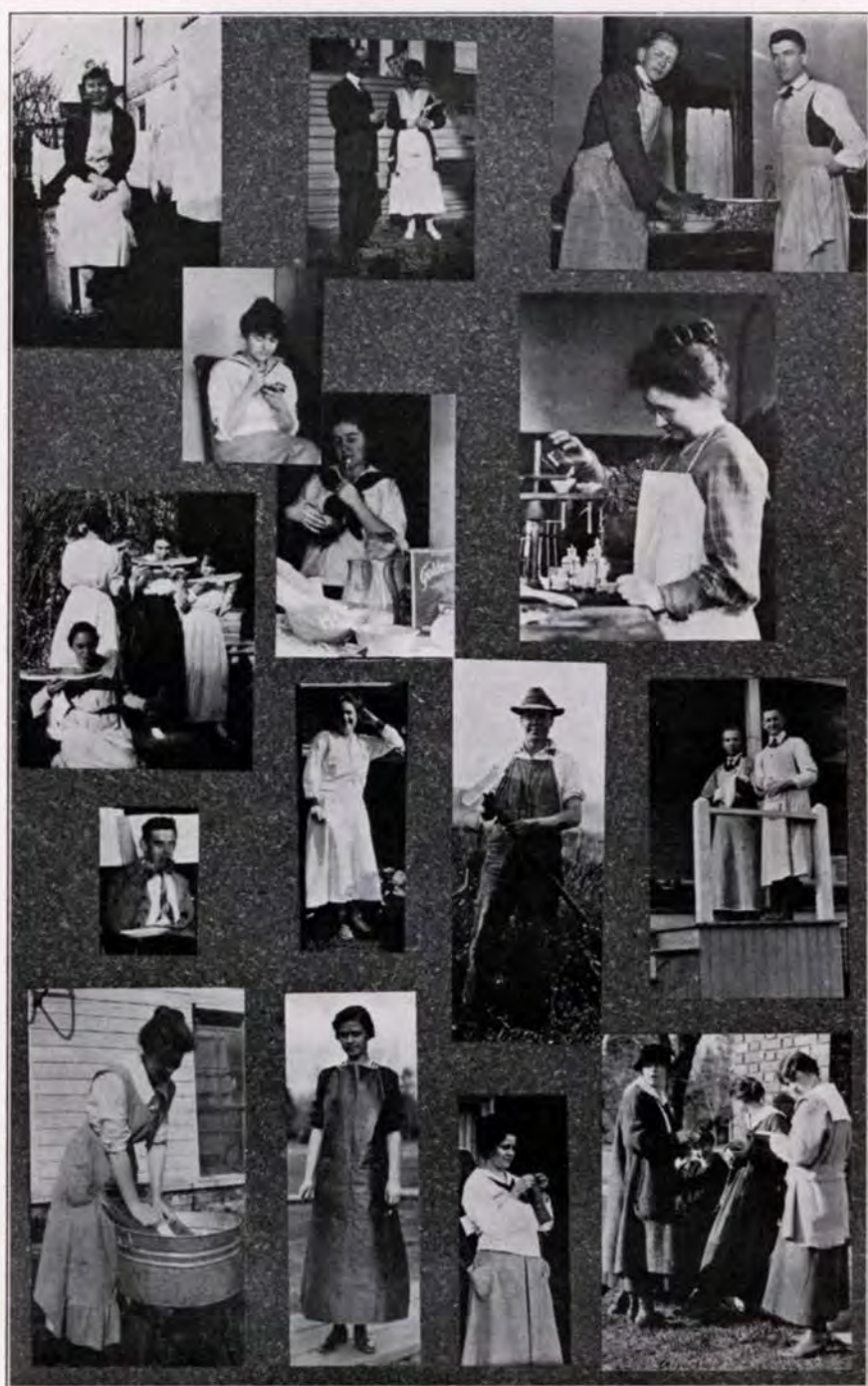
December

1. Spiess borrows the Commons' dishpan, and finds it is not big enough.
2. Herbert Moore goes to church and asks the price of admission.
4. Dr. Hall springs a new joke. Censored by U. S.
5. Ailshie attends class. He wears the air of a mouse in the Y. W. C. A. rest room.
10. Prof. Matthews dismisses class early, remarking, "Please tiptoe out quietly so as not to disturb the sleeping classes around."
13. Brown is charged with soda pop at the book store.
15. Frosh party. Soph party.
Senior party. Sophs get flush and throw Nickels into the sparkling stream.
17. "Donner und Blitzen" from the faculty. Cause: Soph sweaters and divers other things.
18. Everybody is coolly polite.
19. The pros wish us all "Merry Christmas," and assign outside reading for vacation.



- 20-31. Hurrah and a hoop, we are off for the time,
We walk the home streets once more,
We haunt the old pantry, we call up old friends,
Our home beau comes up as of yore.
We attend all home parties, and do all the teas,
No ten o'clock bell on the air.
We spend all the time just enjoying ourselves,
Find the same old creak in the stair.
- (Homer Tasker discovers the origin of the library fund)
- Doc Sherman wise, and William Kirk
Contrived a scheme one day,
To raise some dough and buy some books;
They laid it out this way:
Doc Sherman said, "I'll flunk the studes,
And make them brainless seem,
And soak them just two plunks apiece,
To write a second theme."
Prof. Kirk replied, "I'm with you Charles,
We'll build a copious fund
To put new books upon our shelves—
Although thy're always shunned."
So when you write philosophy
Or Latin, Greek, or other junk,
Remember, if you're less than P,
"Two dollars or you flunk!"

19 GALLULAB 19



"Oh, sweet is day's stern labor"



January

1. Holy! holy! holy! we are back at school again.
2. Every one unpacks his trunk and airs his resolutions.
4. Dr. Eppley speaks in chapel. "Not all dentists look down in the mouth," he says.
7. Big "Ad" starts calling in South Salem. Adam and Eve again.
8. Prof. Matthews squares the circle.
10. Ruth Perringer asks Prof. Hall for a date.
13. No more state jobs at the Commons' Club. Penalty: A trip to the "drink."
15. Dr. Sherman says he does not get as much sleep as he advocates. (Use soothing syrup, Prof.)
17. Christmas jewelry commences to turn green.
18. The senior girls are cordially invited to choose their rings.
20. Farewell service at First Church for Dr. Doney.
21. A blue Monday.
22. Dr. Doney leaves for France.
24. We hear of bored walks on the campus.
26. W. U. vs. Oregon. Hurray! we won!
27. Lausanne plays ragtime on Sunday. Enuf sed.
30. Slabaugh shows interest in Masonry.
31. Evelyn spends a Gloomy day.



February

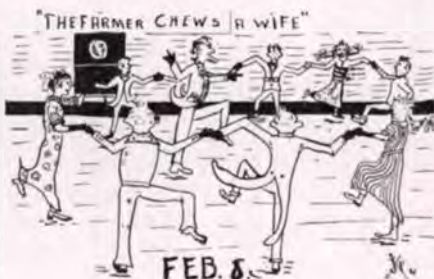
2. The Commons Club considers sausage to be the only real ground hog. They celebrate.
3. A religious Sunday before exams.
4. The demons are upon us. Verily, who saith that ignorance is bliss?
6. Ethel Fogg considers it her patriotic duty to flunk in German.
7. The chemistry class invents a gas that is able to pass through an exam. Some gas!
8. Post exam Jubilee. More durn fun playing "Farmer in the Dell."
9. Exams remarkably easy. Not more than fifty cases of nervous prostration reported.
10. Cy Eakin goes to Spokane.
11. And dreams through ethics class.
13. Homer Tasker gets a hair cut. The occasion was another of his chapel speeches.
17. Maude Maclean goes to church and plans her spring wardrobe.

19 GALLERIE 19





18. Litha receives her 427th letter from Jack.
19. That is nothing. Edith Bird receives her 428th.
20. For many weeks McGrew has been consuming wood and electricity
21. Ralph Thomas advertises for a tray of engagement rings.
22. Washingtonian banquet. Unveiling of the service flag.
25. Cheese dream ravings heard at Lausanne.
26. Mrs. Miller gives a recital in the chapel.
28. Chapel Notice: "The Home Life Class will meet at the Library instead of Thursday."



March

2. Basketball game with Vancouver soldiers. We won.
3. Sunday. Writing home for money.
- 4-8. The campus is arid.
9. Great sensation. Freshman party undisturbed.
10. Sunday. Misty and Dim have a date.
11. Faye Bolin proves conclusively to the ethics class that dogs will pull men and sticks out of the river. Dr. Sherman is impressed.
12. Prof. Darden speaks on O. Henry. Young Spiess is flattered.
13. It rained. Otto K. had to leave his kodak at home.
14. Lausanne sings between courses, "Lettuce taste fine tonight."
15. Debate with P. U. Double victory for us.
16. Y. W. and Y. M. give a birthday party.
18. Anna Packenham collects pennies to take Ivan to the movie.
19. Mary Putnam spends two golden hours trying to imagine how Prof. Hancock would look in a glossy, red wig.
21. Ben Isaac Maxwell produces a large, new, red bandanna.
23. Arlie searches for botany specimens in the vicinity of the music hall.
27. Signs of spring. Freckles appear.
28. Manager Davies is losing sleep.
29. Debate with Puget Sound. We win, of course.
30. Glee rehearsals at the Armory. Tongue war.
31. Easter bonnets.

April

3. Juniors win the Glee pennant



9 GALLIES 9



SOME GOOPS AND GOOPESSES



A Love Story



T WAS MAY DAY at Old Willamette. Contrary to custom, the morning was not Dim and Misty, and the Frosty tang had left the Eyre several Weeks before. The Birds were Carolyn in the tree tops; and on the University Grounds were "Lovely" Rose Bowers. Martins, Jays, Robins, and even a big Green Parrott Dotted the grass. Where the mill stream Glyded past the Jim, a little Fay was Perringer nails, and watching a Beaver as it Bobbed up and down in the water.

Her Love-r, who was a Baker, was planning to take her on a Fisching trip, and had just finished Packenham sandwiches, Olives, Anna Fowle for lunch.

Being Vera Wise he locked the door and began to Walker rather Wible to the Jim. On the McCaddam road he Metta Miller, who said, "How much is Lausanne Haworth?"

"In Nichols, quite a bit, but in Goulder Sterling not much. I wouldn't give a Mike Robe for it. It Mort-ifies me to think of it."

He passed on. The fairy Fay met him with a Cy. "My heart was Eakin for you. I was oppressed by Gloom, but now I have someone on whom to Ailene.

He replied, "Would you be content to live with me in a Garrett, wear Cotton, eat Hammond for breakfast, and Campbell's soup for lunch?"

"To be Frank, dear, I Sherwood!"

In this wise the Day progressed. At evening they chose De Long way back to the Berg.

At the evening hop a Ruthless and Savage Medler, disguised as a Green Jay, was smitten with her charms, and said, "Fair one, I'll be Gladys an Earl if you will Waltz with me."

She declined Cooley, saying, "Chace yourself around the Corner; Ivan other engagement."

Doughton his ears, he turned on her in surprise. "If she doesn't, I'll Skinner," he hissed, and grabbed Holt of her hands.

"Legg-o that girl or I'll give you Helen Moore," shouted her lover, who took in the situation at a glance.

"Mark my words," began the William, but just then emitted a cry which nearly split the Welkin, for with one blow our hero sent him to Helen Sparks Rose.

And that was the Yeend of an ap-Paul-ing Day.



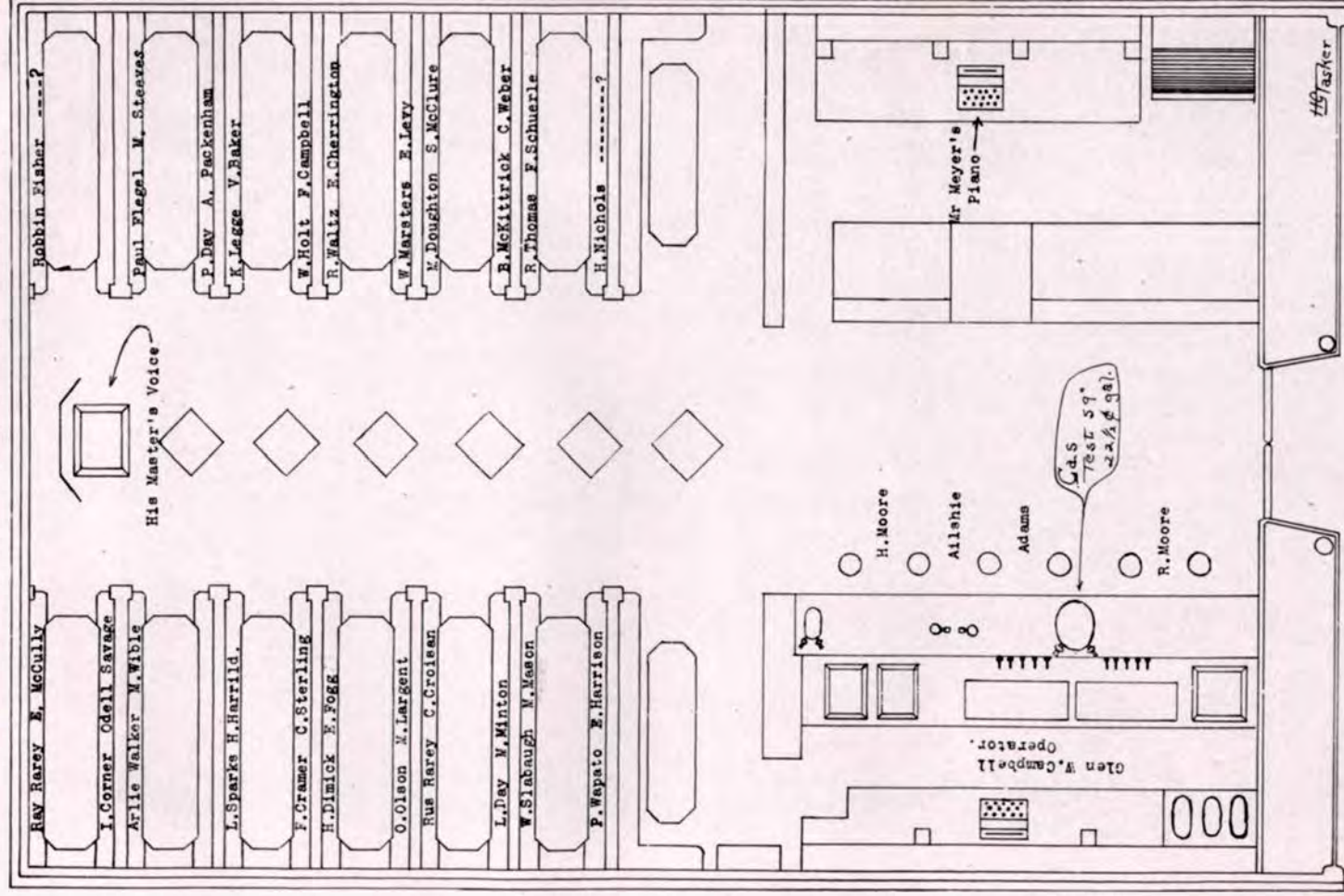
“Ode to Gym”

All my bones creak to thy memory,
Old Gym,
Every one is sore and spent,
All my efforts used I on thee,
Old Gym,
As I through those anties went.

Little dreamed I then of achings,
 Old Gym,
 When I on thy smooth floor stood,
 But my feelings and my stiffness,
 Old Gym,
 I'd undo them if I could.

(After gym, at the foot of the steps).
I'm as stiff as a starched high collar,
I feel as old as Lausanne,
I've decided with three flights before me,
I'm going to quit gym—if I can.

—A Femme.



The Spa on a Friday Night.

Scale - 40' - \$1.00

19 GULL LANE 19



"SOME CHRONIC CASES"



Our Fussers

Herr Speiss, they say, is a sly old jay,
But don't all things accept,
In gazing we are wont to ask
Just where this film was kept.

Birdine hides her secret as best she can,
But now we all see He is some arm-y man!

If you hear a little wind
And then a little fuss,
You will find on observation
That it's Evelyn and Gus.

They look into each other's eyes,
They watch the moon a-risin',
Did e'er a couple deserve spies
Like Rarey and Croizan!

"And now," the stern prof frowned at Bill,
"What makes your bad attendance?"
And Bill with right hand up replied,
"I stand for Independence."

Never was a lad so true,
Yet, evenly divided too.
That's Frosty.

Big Rarey would no duty shirk
To pass the hours sublime,
She got him just five months too late,
They must make up for time.

(Our absent fussers are none the less loyal. Witness this letter which was generously offered us for publication. For diplomatic reasons the lady's name must be withheld.)

The (Oregon) Front, May 4, 1918.

My dearest _____:

(If I may take the liberty of addressing you thus, for this is the only name by which you have been known to my heart.)

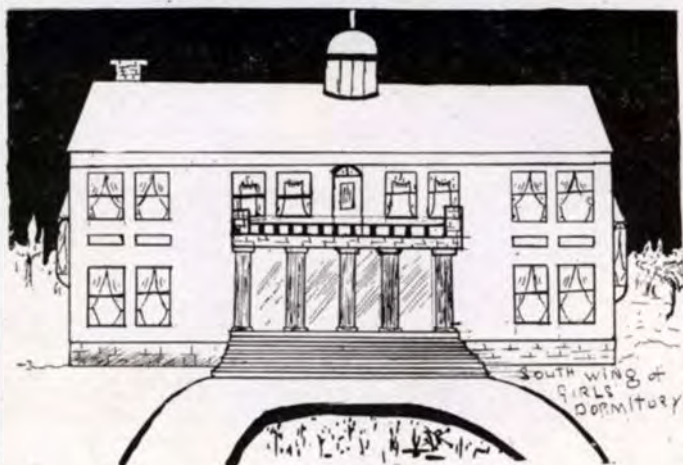
The stern realities of war make changes in the strongest of us. I flattered myself that I could withhold the words which I now find myself compelled to speak. We are going away; "It may be for years, and it may be forever, oh, Why art thou silent, thou voice of my heart?" Ever since the train so cruelly pulled away from the station, I have held before me a vision of your tearful face and your tatting-trimmed handkerchief, waving, may I dare suppose it, at me? And at me alone. If I thought it was meant for another, that other should never see France or fear another bullet.

I appeal to your heart, by all the happy hours we have spent together. Don't forget the sweet associations of your visit to Vancouver. Remember our last, fond farewell. These are the things that steal away men's hearts.

If you respond to my entreaties, take a lunch and spend tomorrow at Jack Frost's. We—I—might go through Salem, and oh, the ineffable joy, if I could even see you buying a stick of gum. I cannot live much longer in this state of suspense. If you love me as I wish, forward a ten-pound box of candy in the next mail, and I will know that all is well.

Always your own,

Eddie B.



"OUR MERRY OLD LAUSANNE"—as it isn't.

Proverbs According to St. LucyAnne

Put not thy trust in man for his vows are as easily broken as the tender grass of the fields.

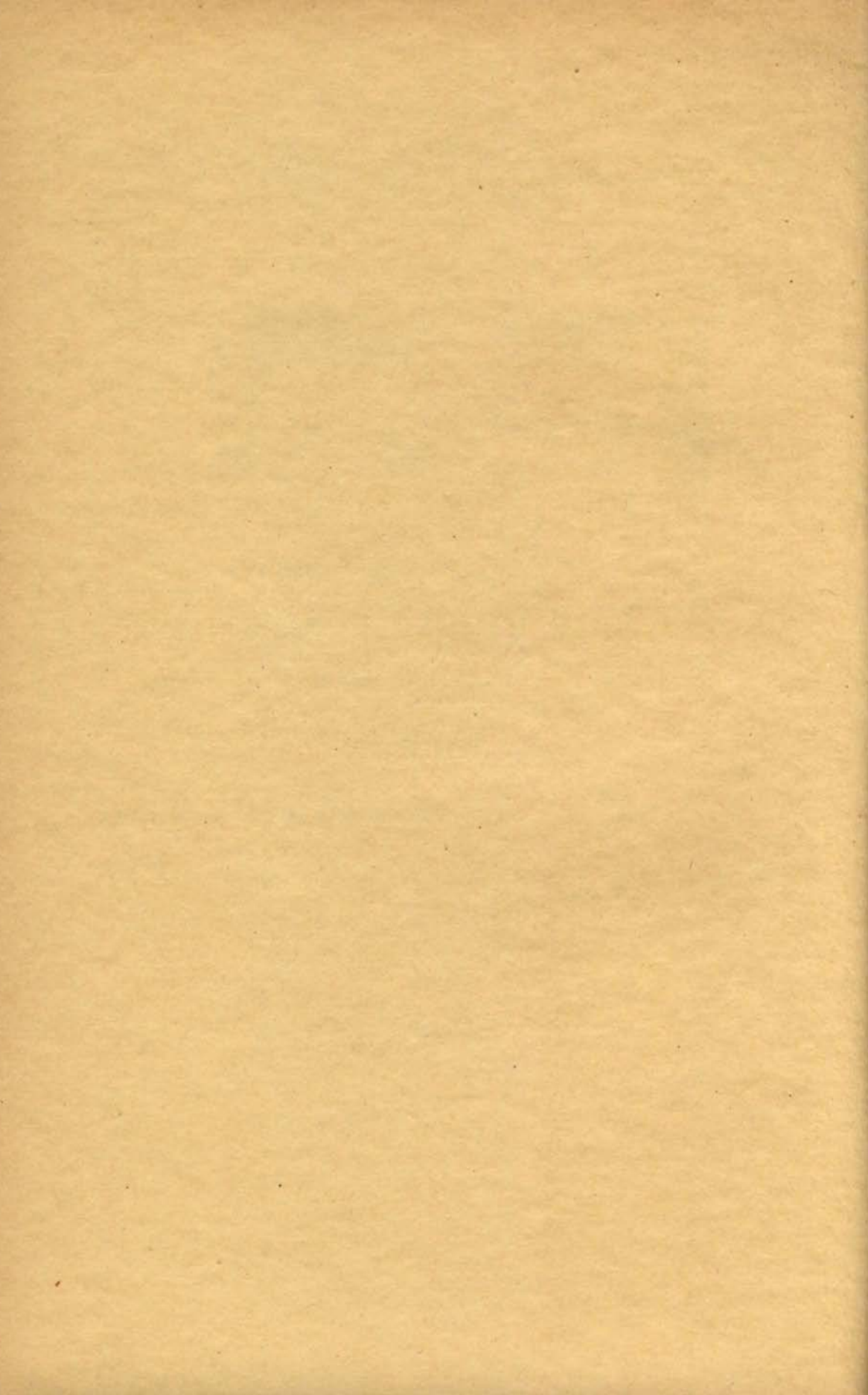
In taking bread to thy chamber keep thine eye alert for the Evil One, that she may not pluck thy victuals out of thy mouth before thou reachest thy destination.

Ascend not the stairs two steps at a time, for the time cometh when thou reachest the top that thy breath is spent, and thou canst do naught but sit and pant.

Whistle not to the second floor when thou arrivest home after ten-thirty, for as the rice lieth in the soup, so lieth One in wait to pluck thee as thou entereth on tip-toe.

BOOK VI

Our Advertisers



Index to Advertisers

	Page
Adcox Auto & Gas Engine School	221
Bootery, The	217
Busick, J. L.	217
Capital City Laundry Co.	211
Central Pharmacy Co.	224
Clancy, C. B.	225
Davies, F. W.	217
Gardner & Keene	206
Gill, The J. K. Co.	207
Graves Music Store	212
Gray Belle	217
Hauser Bros.	222
Hazelwood, The	217
Hicks-Chatten Engraving Co.	209
Imperial Hotel	206
Jenks Studio	216
Johnson, G. F., Piano Co.	210
Kapphahn Transfer Co.	220
Kimball School of Theology	226
Ladd & Bush	223
Lockwood, C. M.	220
Meier & Frank Co.	211

	Page
Modern Repair Shop	226
Pacific Christian Advocate	207
Parker Studio	225
Penney, J. C., Co.	220
Professional Cards	208
Rodgers Paper Co.	215
Salem Bank of Commerce	214
Salem Steam Laundry	226
Salem Woolen Mills Store	225
Schei's	206
Spa, The	217
Spaulding Logging Co.	222
Statesman Publishing Co.	224
Trover-Weigel Studio	224
Varsity Book Store	213
Watt Shipp Co.	206
Will, George C.	206
Willamette Collegian	205
Willamette University	204
Willamette University Law School	227
Woodard-Clarke Drug Co.	220

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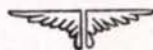


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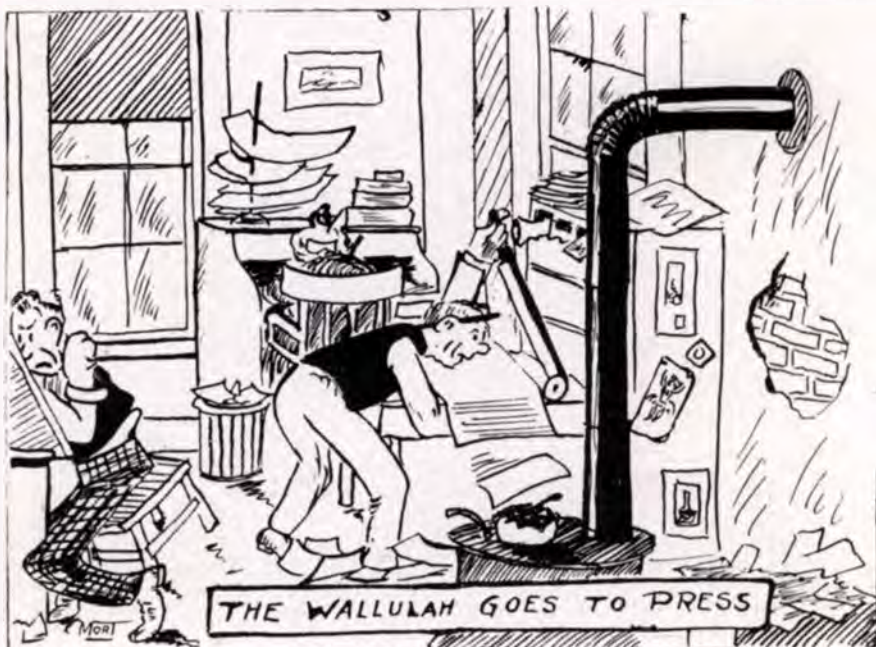
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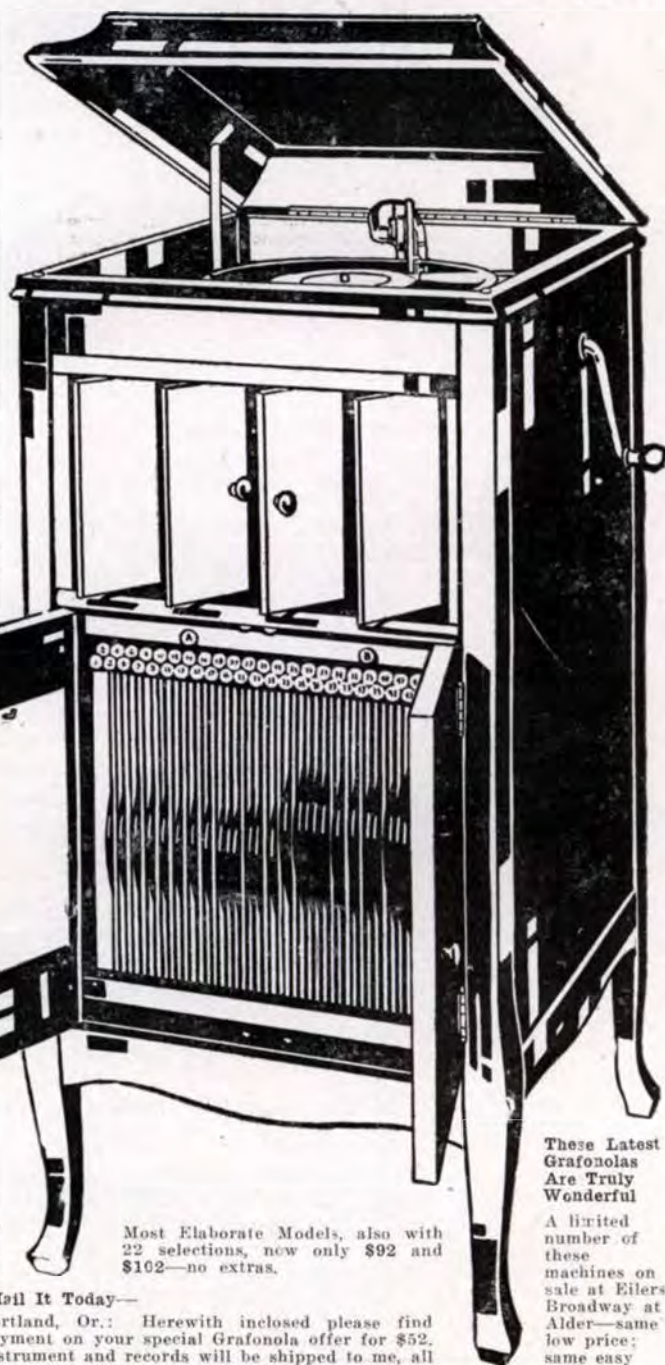
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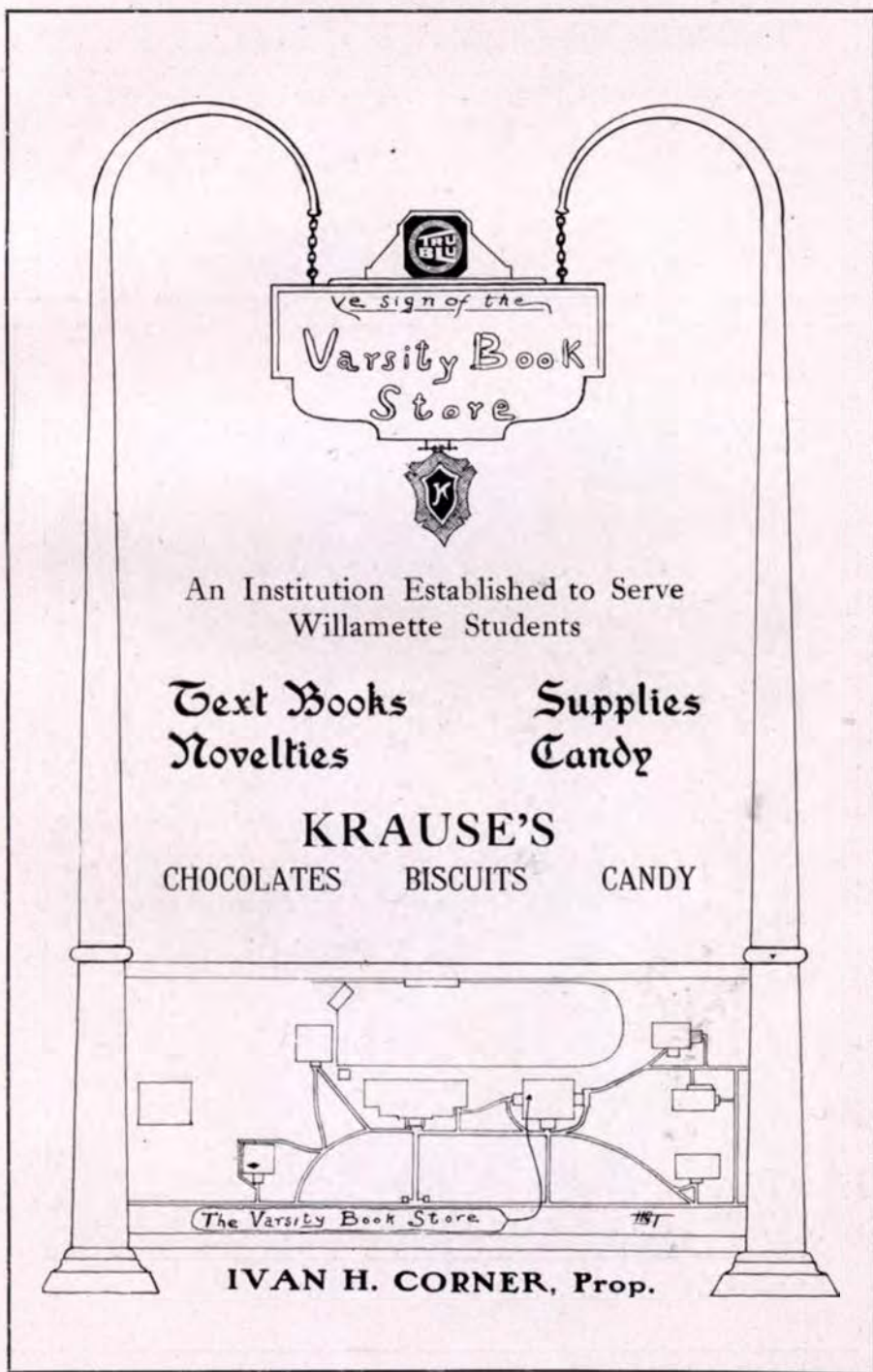
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| 2. Dean Alden dancing? | 7. Harold Pacific? |
| 3. Margaret Garrison flunking? | 8. Dean Clark moving? |
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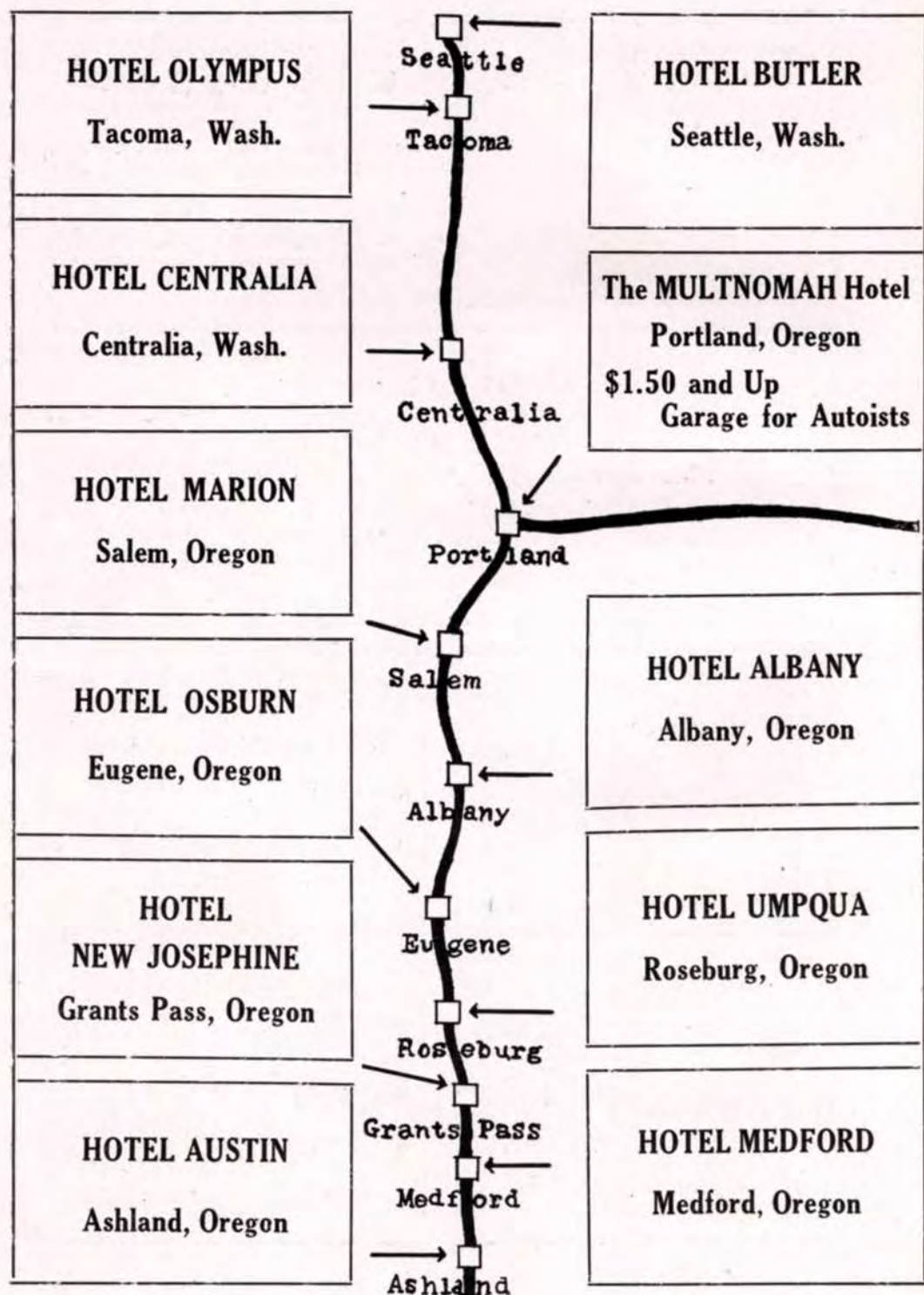
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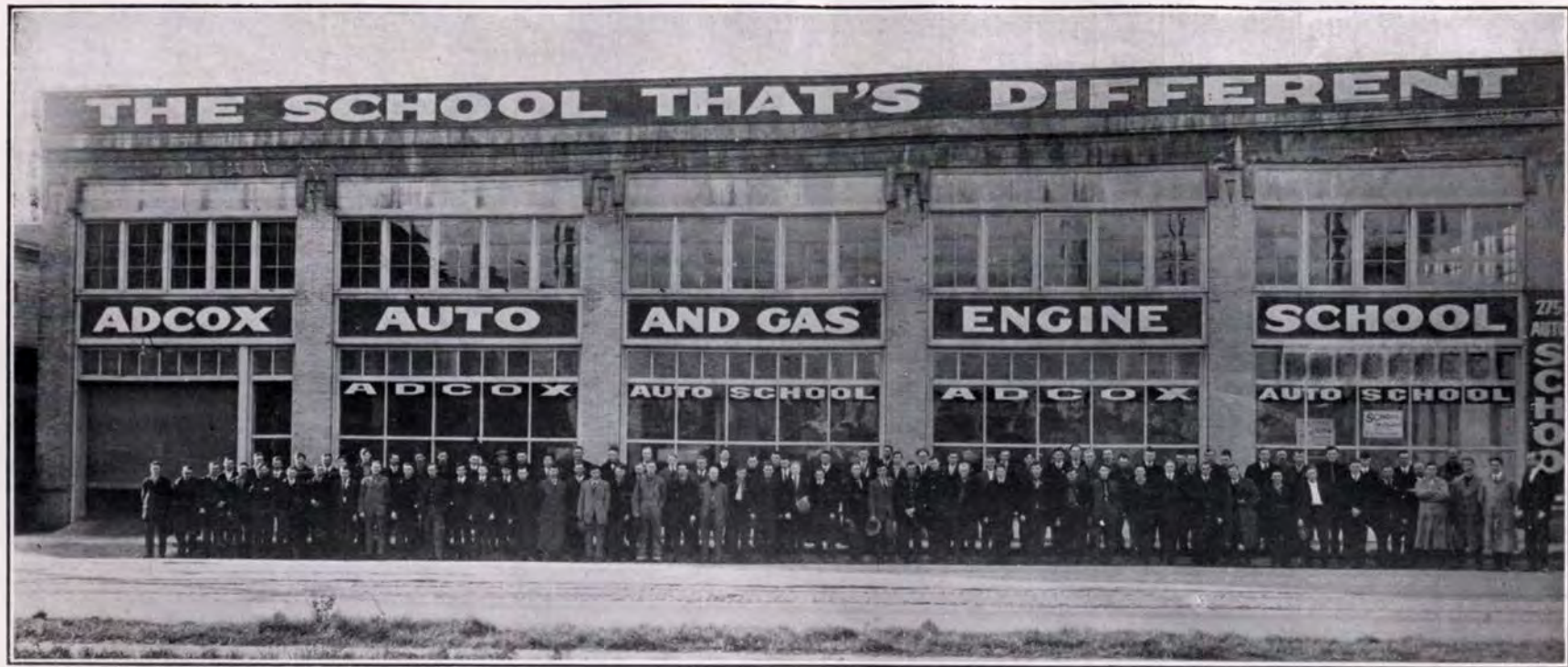
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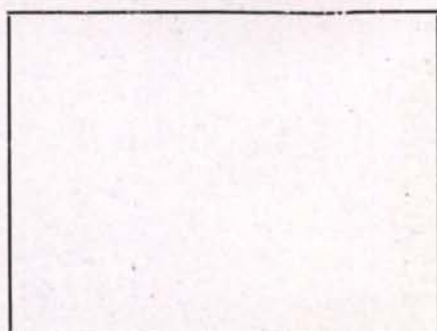
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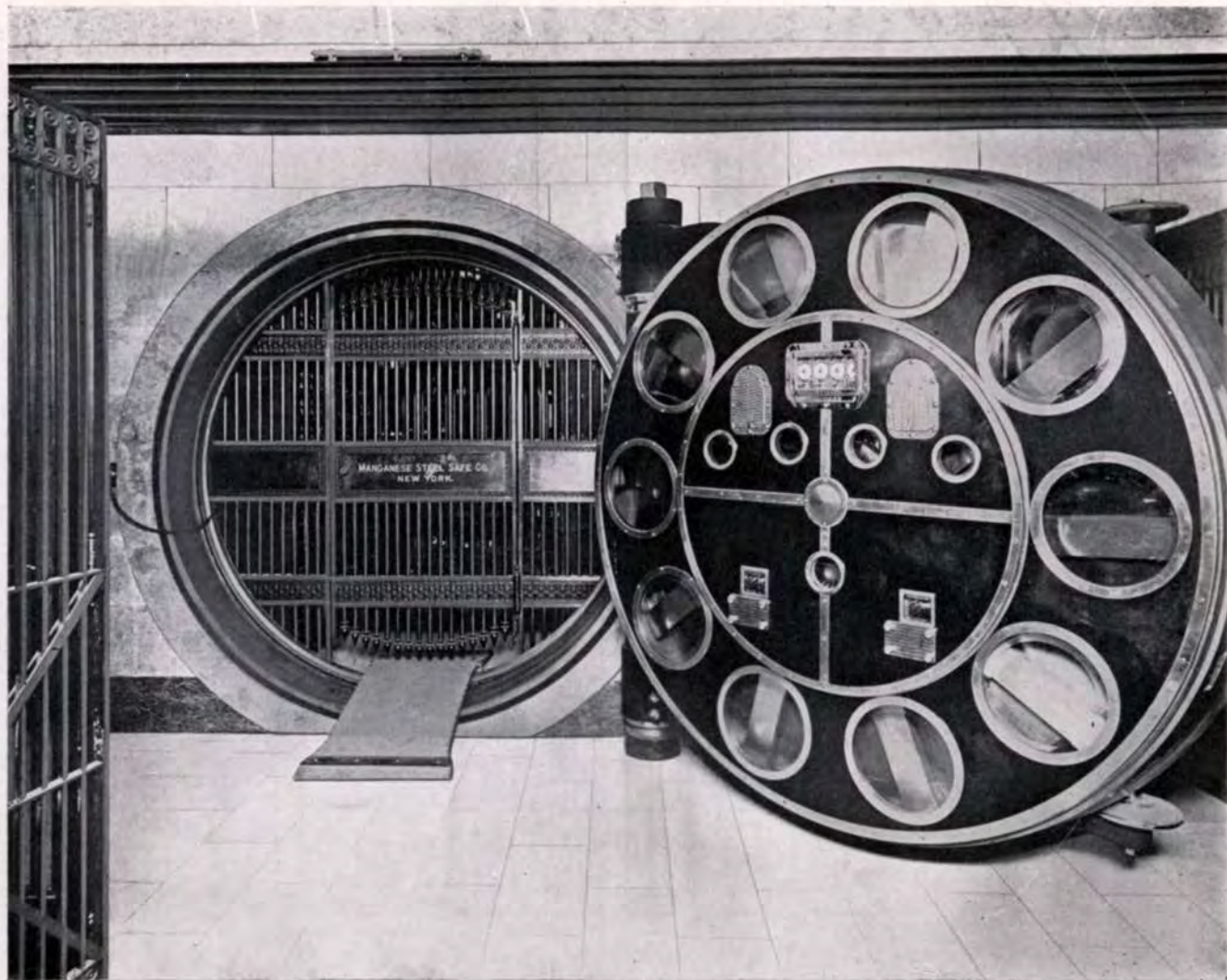
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And saw the White Fogg roll
away.

The Green grass was uncut
an(D eLong)

And Mary was the small Birds'
song.

She watched the Gardner at his
toil

As 'neath the Bowers he tilled
the soil,

Then turned the Corner to her
Wright

And Metta Walker taking
flight.

(Continued on page 226)

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And filled the Eyre with shouts
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