WALLULAH

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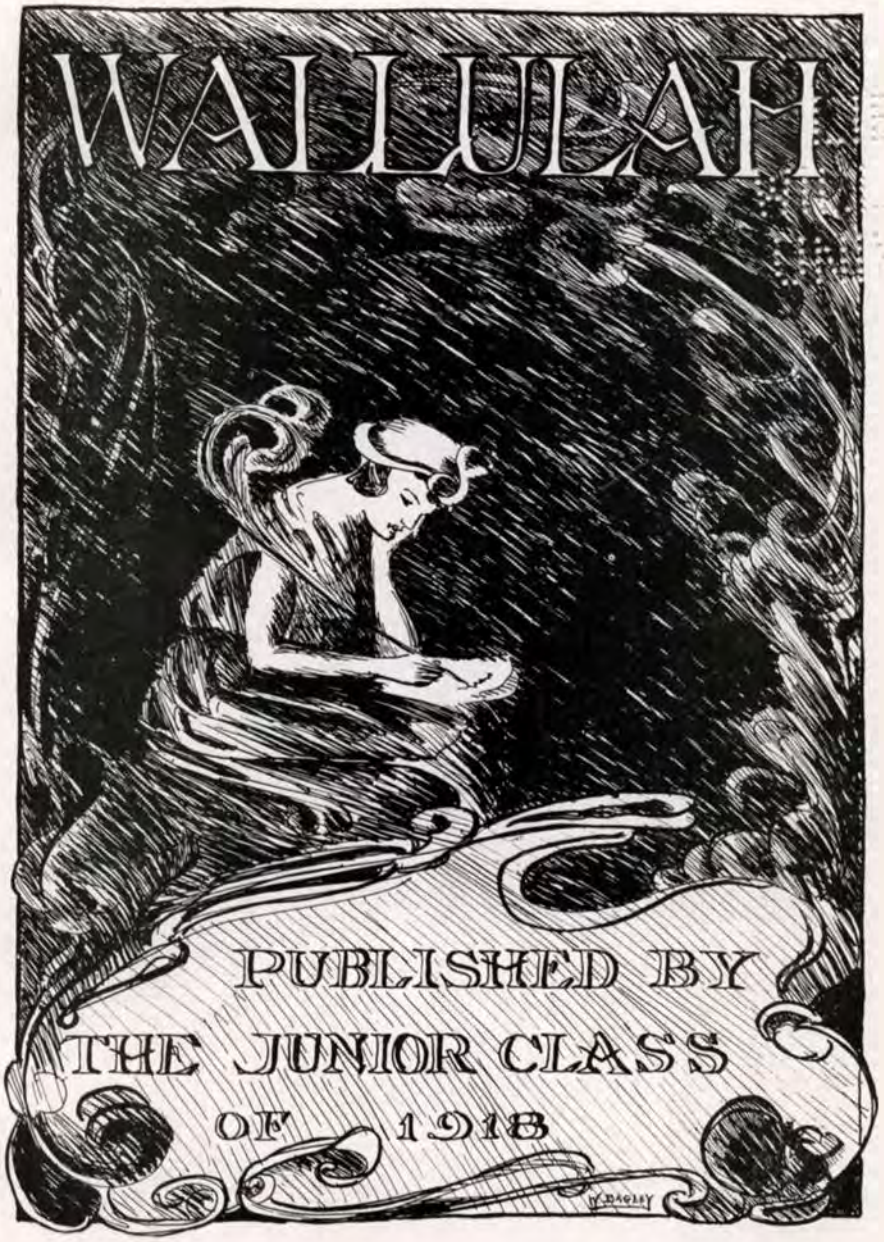

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Foreword

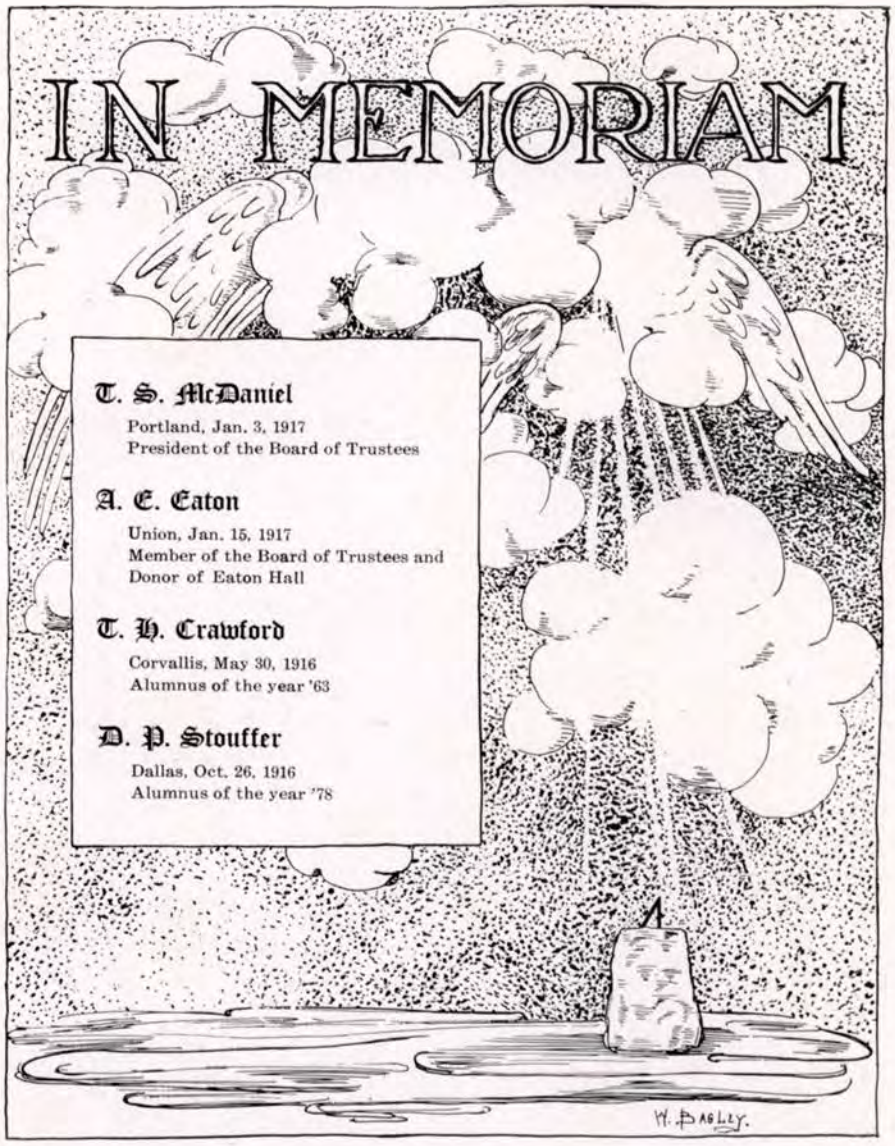
By President Carl Gregg Doney

Going to college is a perfectly wonderful experience, the richest, happiest four years of life. A student never gets over it, and he does not want to. A college is always young and always new; the constant inflow of Freshmen keeps it young and perennial originality makes it new from day to day. Mankind is an everlasting debtor to it. The college gave the world the college yell, an amazing vocabulary, some songs and the college year book. It has created football, fostered all other athletics, now and then has produced a scholar and furnishes over seventy per cent of the successful men and women of America.

This volume is an example of a year book. Every college worthy of the name has been engaged for weeks in making an annual more or less like this, though, naturally, no other can be so good. The Wallulah will be read again and again by students and friends of Willamette. It will be perused by children and grandchildren. It will awaken memories and create pictures; it will prevent people from becoming old and will remind youth of the day of opportunity. It will hold the mirror up to alma mater, and cause the cherished one to guard with jealousy her good looks and high reputation. The Wallulah is an institution within an institution; there could be no Wallulah without Willamette and Willamette would not be Willamette without the Wallulah.

To Our
President

To Our
President



T. S. McDaniel

Portland, Jan. 3, 1917
President of the Board of Trustees

A. E. Eaton

Union, Jan. 15, 1917
Member of the Board of Trustees and
Donor of Eaton Hall

T. H. Crawford

Corvallis, May 30, 1916
Alumnus of the year '63

D. P. Stouffer

Dallas, Oct. 26, 1916
Alumnus of the year '78

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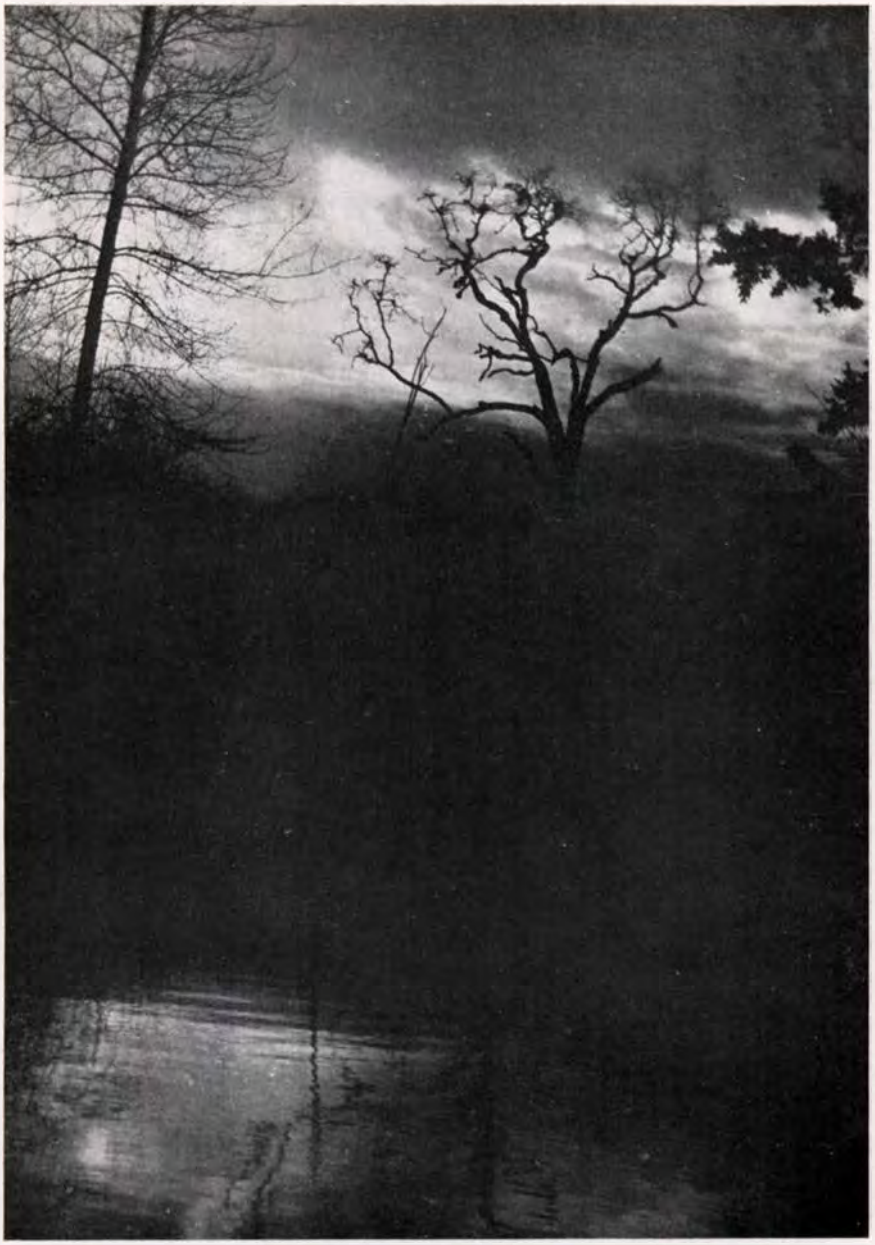


TWILIGHT IN CANOE-LAND

THE UNIVERSITY
DEAN POLLOCK

Glimpses of Willamette's Past

By Prof. James T. Matthews

JASON LEE

COMING out of Eaton Hall in the late afternoon, I saw an old lady toiling up the front steps.

"Oh," she said, "I have come to take my last look at the dear old place. You see I was a student here in the fifties."

Straight to the tablet in the porch I led her, and she read the legend with joy.

"Now, sir, let me show you where I went to school."

We halted at the gymnasium and the old lady sat down on the front stoop.

Pointing she said, "About there it stood, the Old Institute, a big frame building, costing ten thousand dollars, school house and president's residence combined."

"Well, well, to think that sixty years ago you and others studied and played on this same campus!"

"Boys and girls studied and played here seventy years ago. Oregon Institute was opened in 1844, a primary school for white children."

"But Willamette University?"

JASON LEE'S HOME—THE FIRST HOUSE IN SALEM

"The Oregon Institute expanded into the University which was chartered in 1853."

Silence.

"You have heard of Jason Lee?"

I nodded.

"Well, when the Indian Mission School he planted in 1834, ten miles north, in a log cabin, was about four years old, Mr. Lee went back to the States for reinforcements."

"Yes?"

"He returned to Oregon in the Lausanne. There were nineteen children on that ship."

"Yes?"

"Mr. Lee was bringing preachers, farmers, mechanics, a physician, teachers——"

"Yes?"

"—— and one teacher was for the children, Miss Clarke, a graduate of Wesleyan Academy, at Wilbraham, Massachusetts."

"Yes?"

"And when the Oregon Institute opened, Miss Clarke, now Mrs. Willson, was the teacher."

"You knew her?"

"Very well. Tall and dark, with a fine air when she walked—an excellent teacher—served for many years—later preceptress of Lausanne Hall—throughout the entire presidency of Doctor Gatch delivered a lecture once a week to the young ladies. She and her husband relinquished their own donation claims to hold valuable lands for the University, in which the present campus was included. Forty years

OLD OREGON INSTITUTE

MRS. WILLSON

ago a host of people, her old students, held her in loving remembrance.

"I'd like to see the big building we began in 1864."

"Waller Hall, we call it."

"Ah, I knew Father Waller."

At the east entrance the old lady spied the hole worn in the stone doorstep. I think I have never seen anyone so moved.

"Look, look at that deep hollow. What a story it tells."

Then she added, "I was present the day the school marched from the old building to this, drums beating, flags flying."

"And the Old Institute building?"

"For a lark some boys burnt it down one Sunday night."

We emerged on the west side of Waller Hall.

I wish I could see again Mrs. Willson's home on Court Street."

"There it is," I said, pointing. "We call it Lausanne Hall. It is the dormitory for our girls, Mrs. Willson's last gift to Willamette University."

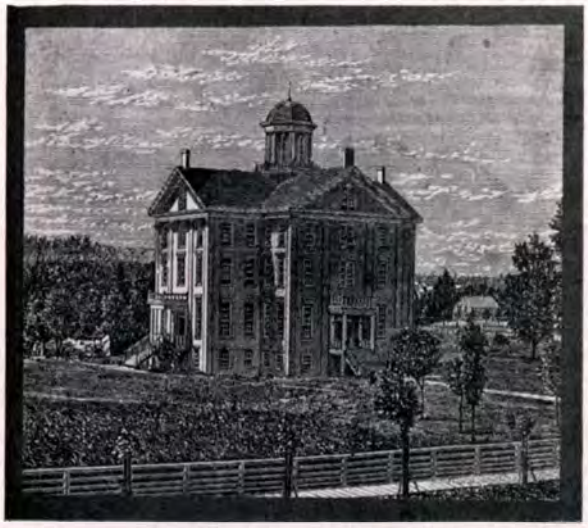
"Oh, oh," she bubbled, "I did not know."

HOME OF MRS. WILLSON ON COURT STREET, NOW LAUSANNE HALL

"There have been many changes in this country since the 'Old Institute' was opened in 1844," I said.

"Yes, and naturally so, because the Oregon Institute was almost the very first thing in the country. Mrs. Willson began to teach there six months before the first cabin was built on the present site of Portland,—think of it,—and two years before the 'Oregon question' was settled, and four years before the first territorial governor came to assume his duties. By that time the school had two teachers and nearly a hundred pupils. Six years before Oregon became a state, the Old Institute had grown into a college, which was chartered under the title, Willamette University. Salem, planted on the original donation claim of the university, has literally been built around the institution."

A moment later she added, "At my last visit we had only one building on the campus. Now we have seven. We are growing. But, excuse me, I must go, I must go."



WALLER HALL IN 1886

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R. J. GINN . . . . . Moro
J. L. HARTMAN . . . . Portland
R. J. HENDRICKS . . . . Salem
THOMAS B. KAY . . . Salem
A. A. LEE . . . . . Salem
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B. LEE PAGET . . . . . Portland
H. J. VON FOSSEN . . . Ashland
PAUL B. WALLACE . . . Salem
P. J. BRIX . . . . . Astoria
C. P. BISHOP . . . . Salem
A. M. SMITH . . . . Portland
G. F. JOHNSON . . . . Portland
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BURGESS F. FORD . . . . Salem
I. H. VAN WINKLE . . . Salem
R. N. AVISON . . . . . Salem
GEORGE F. HOPKINS . Raymond, Wash.
J. W. McDOUGALL . Spokane, Wash.
R. A. BOOTH . . . . . Eugene
HIRAM GOULD . . . . Marshfield
W. S. GORDON . . . . Astoria
WALTON SKIPWORTH . . Hillsboro
D. H. LEECH . . . . Corvallis
A. R. MACLEAN . . . . Portland
J. T. ABBETT . . . . Portland
W. H. ODELL, Emeritus . . Portland
NATHAN EVANS . . . The Dalles
ROBERT BRUMBLAY . Spokane, Wash.
F. D. McCULLY . . . . Joseph
A. E. EATON* . . . . Union
C. H. PACKENHAM . Boise, Idaho
A. J. WEIGLE . . . . Salem
O. J. LARSEN . . . . Portland

*Deceased

THE CAMPUS

Officers of Administration

CARL G. DONEY	President of the University
GEORGE H. ALDEN	Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
I. H. VAN WINKLE	Dean of the College of Law
JUNIA L. TODD	Dean of Women
FRANK W. CHACE	Director of the School of Music
FLORIAN VON ESCHEN	Secretary of the Liberal Arts Faculty
A. A. HALL	Secretary of the Law Faculty
JAMES LISLE	Curator of the Museum
R. L. MATHEWS	Director of Physical Education
W. E. KIRK	Librarian
EDITH BENEDICT	Registrar
C. C. CLARK	Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

EATON HALL

College of Liberal Arts

THAT the College of Liberal Arts is recognized as the corner-stone of higher education at Willamette is no disparagement of the professional departments, such recognition being universal among institutions of collegiate rank.

It is fair to say it is not the desire of Willamette to compete with the larger universities in the scope of its liberal arts courses. The aim is that of the progressive, small college which seeks to offer thorough instruction in a limited number of standard courses, as a foundation for advanced study in the arts, sciences, or professional work, and as a general preparation for nobler and better living.

Under the present administration the University has been inspired by the truest and best ideals of scholarship; and the purpose of faculty and students is to maintain so high a standard that the institution may be deserving of respect in the most critical of educational circles.

—Robert E. Stauffer.

LAW BUILDING

College of Law

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY justly regards the College of Law as one of its most valuable assets. President Doney fully appreciates the needs of the lawyer of today and is utilizing all available means to make the Law Department a thoroughly modern institution for legal training.

The location is ideal. Students are afforded the opportunity to observe and study the actual workings of every court of the state judicial system. The State Law Library offers unsurpassed facilities for the study of case law, the reports of each state being obtainable.

One of the pleasing features of the present year has been the co-operation between the Law and Liberal Arts Departments. This has been due to a growing appreciation of an organic unity of purpose common to the various departments of the University.

—Harry Savage.

KIMBALL COLLEGE

Kimball College of Theology

KIMBALL COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY is the only institution in the Pacific Northwest under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, devoted entirely to those preparing for the Christian ministry. The work accomplished in the eleven years during which the school has been in operation amply justifies the prophetic wisdom of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kimball who founded it, and of others whose sacrifices have contributed towards its maintenance. Under the present leadership of President Talbott the friends of the institution are steadily multiplying, so that the accumulation of an endowment for the school makes slow but sure progress.

As the demands upon the minister were never more strenuous than today, Kimball College stands for the very best attainable preparation. It strives to give its students a scholarly familiarity with the subjects that should engage their attention, a broadening and deepening of Christian character, and a real efficiency for their life work.

—Edwin H. Sherwood.

MUSIC HALL

Conservatory of Music

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC is contributing much to the attractiveness of Willamette University. Great as have been its achievements in the past, there are greater possibilities for it in the near future. During the past year the enrollment has so increased, having more than doubled that of last year, that the building cannot accommodate all the pupils and Science Hall is being partially utilized by them. The Salem-Willamette-Philharmonic Society has been organized, which promotes a more intimate relation between the town and the University. The new pipe organ which has been installed in the chapel makes possible a greater variety of harmonies. With the larger number of musicians from which to choose, all the performances staged under the direction of the College of Music have been remarkably successful.

Those who have special aspirations for a musical career are more than able to realize their ambitions under the splendid direction of Dr. Chace and his efficient co-workers.

—Esther Cox.

The Faculty

ALDEN

VAN WINKLE

GEORGE H. ALDEN, Ph. D.,
Carleton 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—

I. H. VAN WINKLE, A. B., LL. B.,
Willamette University
First Assistant Attorney General of Oregon
Dean of the College of Law 1912—

CHACE

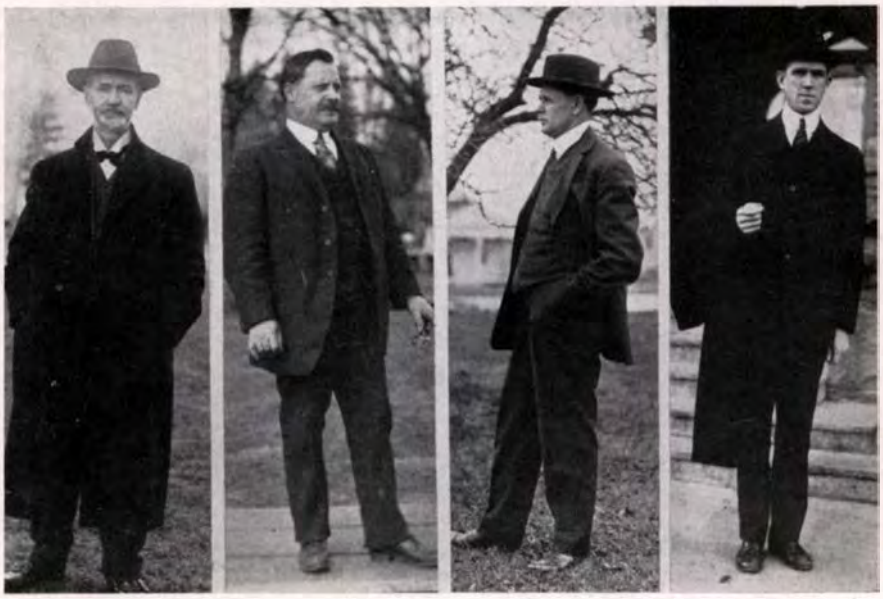
TODD

TALBOTT

FRANK WILBUR CHACE, Mus. D.,
Grand Conservatory of New York City
Associate American Guild of Organists
State President of National Association of Organists
Director of the College of Music 1915—

JUNIA L. TODD, A. B.,
Simpson College
New England Conservatory of Music
Dean of Women 1914—

H. J. TALBOTT, A. M., D. D.,
De Pauw University
University of Denver
President of the College of Theology 1915—



MATTHEWS VON ESCHEN PECK SHERMAN

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 University School of Pedagogy
Professor of Education and Philosophy 1914—

HALL KIRK STAUFFER EBSEN

JOHN O. HALL, Ph. D.,
University of Denver
University of Minnesota
Columbia University
Chicago University
Professor of Social Science 1915—

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

ROBERT E. STAUFFER, A. M.,
Mt. Union College
Harvard University
University of Chicago
Professor of English Literature 1915—

GUSTAV EBSEN, A. M.,
Flensburg College
University of Berlin
University of Paris
University of Madrid
Professor of Modern Languages 1915—

MATHEWS

SENN

CHACE

HANCOCK

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

HELEN MILLER SENN, A. B., B. O.,
University of Michigan
National Conservatory of Dramatic Art of New York City
Boston College of Expression
Columbia College of Expression
University of Chicago
Professor of Public Speaking 1915—

MRS. FRANK W. CHACE
Pupil of Keep, Rix, Saenger, Harris
Instructor in Voice 1915—

EUGENE A. HANCOCK, A. M.,
University of Washington
Harvard University
Professor of English Language 1917—

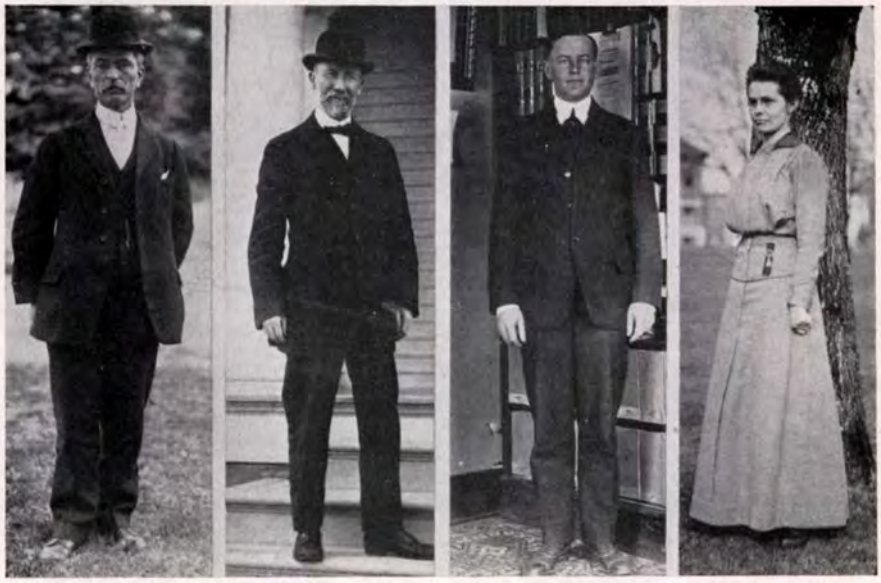
DODD TURNER LISLE PECK

ALICE H. DODD,
Three years research work in Egypt, India, Palestine, Greece and Italy
Instructor in Art History 1915—

JOY TURNER,
Willamette School of Music
Western Conservatory of Music
New England Conservatory of Music
Pupil of Baermann, Gruenberg, Elson, Adamowski
Instructor in Violin and Piano 1912—

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

MRS. MORTON E. PECK,
Ellsworth College
Research work in Central America two years
Assistant in Biology 1912—



SHERWOOD HAMMOND HALL BENEDICT

EDWIN SHERWOOD, A. M., B. D., D. D.,
Ohio Wesleyan University
Drew Theological Seminary
Professor of Biblical Interpretation 1907—

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—

A. A. HALL, Ph. B., LL. B.,
Syracuse University
Willamette University
Secretary of the Law Faculty 1915—

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

Law Faculty

WALTER E. KEYES, LL. B.,

George Washington University

ROY F. SHIELDS, LL. B.,

Willamette University

GEORGE G. BINGHAM, LL. B.,

University of Michigan

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

Willamette University
Yale University

JAMES G. HELTZEL, LL. B.,

Willamette University

GUY O. SMITH, LL. B.,

Willamette University

STUDENTS

Class of 1917

GATES

GILLETTE

Senior Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
GROVER A. GATES	President	ALPHEUS J. GILLETTE
IRMA BOTSFORD	Vice President	GLADYS E. CARSON
ADDIE TOBIE	Secretary	EDNA BILLINGS
LOUIS O. HEPP	Treasurer	LEIGH DOUGLASS

Seniors

Bartlett, Willis . . . . Newberg, Oregon

CHEMISTRY

Class Football(1); Class Basket Ball(1)(2)(3); President of class (2); May Day Manager (2); President of Science Club (2); Varsity Football (2)(4); Websterian Society—Treasurer (1), Secretary (2); President of "W" Club (3); Manager of Tennis (3).

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."

Billings, Edna . Harrington, Washington

BIOLOGY

Co-ed Debate (3); Forensic "W" Club (4); Forensic Council (4); Philodosian Society—Treasurer (1), Censor (4); President of Lausanne Hall Club (4).

"Principle is ever my motto, no expediency."

Botsford, Irma . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Collegian Staff (2)(4); Secretary of Girls' Willamette Club (2); Wallulah Staff (3); Junior Play; Philodosian Society—Vice President (2), Censor (3), President (4); Vice President of Class (4).

"Innocence in genius, and candor in power, are both noble qualities."

Carson, Gladys E. . . . . Salem, Oregon

EDUCATION

Entered W. U. '15; Y. W. C. A.; President of Intercollegiate Prohibition Association (3); President of Girls' Willamette Club (4); Chrestomathean Society—President (4), Vice President (4); Editor of W. U. Handbook (3).

"Great thoughts, great feelings, came to her,
Like instincts unawares."

Chapler, Karl . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

President of Class (2); Circulation Manager of Collegian (2); Assistant Manager of Collegian (3); Business Manager of Wallulah (3); Glee Club—Treasurer (3), President (4); Websterian Society—Secretary (4), Critic (4); Varsity Book Store (2)(3)(4); D. D. Club (3); Varsity Quartet (4); Varsity Track Team (1)(2)(3)(4); Class Football (1)(2); Class Basket Ball (1)(2); Junior Play.

"Individuality is everywhere to be guarded and honored as the root of all good."

Seniors

Cooksey, Carolyn H. . . . Salem, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

President of Adelante Society (4); President of Ladies' Glee Club (4); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2); Science Club (1)(2); Class Vice President (1); Wallulah Staff (3); Society Editor of Collegian (4); Ukulele Club (4).

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

Cossalman, Amelia . . . Salem, Oregon

MUSIC

Piano and Harmony.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Doughty, Lila . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Adelante Society; English Club (3); Maid of Honor to May Queen (4).

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

Douglass, Leigh C. . Wenatchee, Washington

LETTERS

Entered from Whitman College '15; Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (3); Secretary of Glee Club (4); Treasurer of Class (4); President of Philodorian Society (4); I. P. A.; President of Commons Club (4); Editor of W. U. Handbook (3).

"The happiness of men consists in life,
And life is in labor."

Emmel, Aetna L. . . . Sherwood, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Secretary of Class (1)(2); Adelante Society—Treasurer (2), Critic (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2), Vice President (3), President (4); S. V. B. Vice Leader (1); Secretary (2), Treasurer (2); Secretary of Student Body (2); President of Dew-drop Inn (4).

"She will outstrip all praise
And make it halt behind."

Seniors

Emmel, Esther V. . . . Sherwood, Oregon

LETTERS

Secretary of Y. W. C. A. (2); Adelante Society—Secretary (2), Second Directress (3), Treasurer (4), Vice President (4); Junior Play; Collegian Staff (4); President of Dewdrop Inn (4).

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song,
No winter in thy year."

Emmons, Lucille . . . . Salem, Oregon

MUSIC

Adelante Society.

"How light the touches are that kiss
The Music from the chords of life!"

Flegel, Earl C. . . . . Portland, Oregon

LETTERS

President of Class (1); Websterian Society—Secretary (2), President (4); Member of Executive Committee (3); Junior Play; Varsity Football (1)(2), Captain (3)(4); Basket Ball (1)(2)(3), Captain (4); Baseball (2); Tennis (2)(3); D. D. Club (3)(4); Kloshe Klub (1)(2); Alpha Mu Kappa (4); Y. M. C. A.; President of Student Body (4).

"Character is stronger than intellect,
A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think."

Gates, Grover A. . . . . Salem, Oregon

CHEMISTRY

President of "W" Club (4); President of Class (4); Treasurer of Student Body (3)(4); Executive Committee (3)(4); Collegian Staff (3); Philodorian; Baseball (1)(2)(3)(4); Basket Ball (1)(2); Football (2)(3).

"Before man made us citizens, great nature made us men."

Gralapp, Arnold L. . . . . Salem, Oregon

CHEMISTRY

Varsity Football (2)(3); Baseball (1); Philodorian Society—Secretary (2), Treasurer (3), Vice President (3), President (4); Property Manager Junior Play; President of Class (3); Forensic Manager (4); Mexican Border Veteran.

"How shall we rank thee upon glory's page
Thou more than soldier, and just less than sage."

Seniors

Gillette, Alpheus J. . . Woodburn, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LETTERS

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2), President (4); Willamette Collegian—Assistant Manager (1), Manager (2); Glee Club—Vice President (2), President (4); Assistant Manager Football (2); Editor of Wallulah (3); Manager of D. D. Club (3); Manager of Football (3); Junior Play; Class Secretary (1), President (4); Critic of Websterian Society (4).

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Gilbert, Rosamond . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Vice President of Class (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1)(2); Vice President of Y. W. C. A. (3); Adelante Society—President (4), First Directress (1); Maid of Honor to May Queen (4); Executive Committee (4); Collegian Staff (4).

"She who is strong in will, holds the world to herself."

Hammond, Wesley H. . . Salem, Oregon

CHEMISTRY

Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. (3); Websterian Society.

"He reads much; he is a great observer; and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

Hepp, Louis O. . . . . Salem, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

Websterian Society; Manager of Tennis (1); Manager of Baseball (2); Treasurer of Eaton Club (2); Varsity Foot ball (2)(3); Basket Ball Captain (3); Teutonia Verein; German Play (3); Treasurer of Class (4).

"Thought is the wind, knowledge the sail, and mankind the vessel."

Hodge, Ruth E. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Directress of Adelante Society (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2)(3); Teutonia Verein; Ladies' Glee Club (4).

"Literature is the thought of thinking souls."

Seniors

Housel, Flora . . . . . Eugene, Oregon

HISTORY

Treasurer of Philodosian Society (1); Y. W. C. A.—Treasurer (3), Secretary (4); Vice President of Class (3); President of Lausanne Hall Club (4)

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own."

King, Sam R. . . . . Emmett, Idaho

EDUCATION

Websterian Society—Secretary (1), Treasurer (2); Vice President (3), President (4); Willamette Collegian—Reporter (2), City Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Kloshe Klub Manager (3)(4); Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (2); Treasurer of Class (3); Manager of Junior Play.

"The pen became a clarion."

Liening, Gustav F. . . . Portland, Oregon

LETTERS

Y. M. C. A.; Websterian Society—Secretary (2); Critic (4).

"Choice word and measured phrase above the reach
Of ordinary men."

Maclean, Violet . . . Portland, Oregon

LETTERS

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2)(3); Philodosian Society—Vice President (2), President (4); Secretary of Student Body (2); Vice President of Class (3); Junior Play; Vice President of Student Body (4); May Queen (4).

"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."

Miller, Margaret . . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Entered W. U. '16; President of Chrestomathean Society (4).

"Faithful she is in each task small,
Competent, steady, a friend to all."

Seniors

Minton, Emma . . . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Adelante Society—Treasurer (3), First Directress (3), Critic (4); Executive Committee (2); Collegian Staff (3); President of Class (3); Vice President of Girls' Willamette Club (4).

"And what is reason? Be she thus defined:
Reason is upright stature in the soul."

McInturff, Eugenia B. . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Manager of Freshman Glee (1); Ladies' Glee Club (1)(2); Secretary of Y. W. C. A. (2); President of Girls' Willamette Club (3); Junior Play.

"She taketh most delight
In music, instruments and poetry."

Reetz, Carl A. . . . . Newberg, Oregon

PHILOSOPHY

Philodorian Society—Secretary (1), Treasurer (2), Vice President (3); Secretary of Class (2); Vice President of Kloshe Klub (3); I. P. A. Secretary (3), President (4); Y. M. C. A.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

Rosche, Olive . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Secretary of Philodosian Society (2); Treasurer of Class (3); Ladies' Glee Club (1)(2)(3); Junior Play.

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."

Steeves, Laban A. . . . . Salem, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Inter-Class Football (1)(2); Varsity Track Team (1)(2)(3)(4); Track Manager (3); Assistant Manager of Basket Ball (3); Junior Play; Varsity Quartet (3); Yell King (4); President of Websterian Society (4); Glee Club—Vice President (3), Manager (4).

"And he himself was tall and thin
With lips where smiles went out and in."

Seniors

Tasker, Ruth H. . . . . Portland, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

Philodosian Society—Recording Secretary (3), President (4); Treasurer of Lausanne Hall Club (3); Assistant in Chemistry (4).

"I could live on work alone."

Taylor, Esther L. . Bismarck, North Dakota

MODERN LANGUAGE

Entered W. U. '15; Y. W. C. A.; Class Secretary (3); Adelante Society—Corresponding Secretary (3), Critic (4).

"Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blest where'er she goes."

Tobie, Addie . . Greenacres, Washington

LANGUAGES

Teutonia Verein (1) (2); I. P. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), Secretary (3); Philodosian Society—Treasurer (2), Vice President (3); Vice President of Athletic "W" Club (4); Secretary of Class (4); Lausanne Hall Club.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

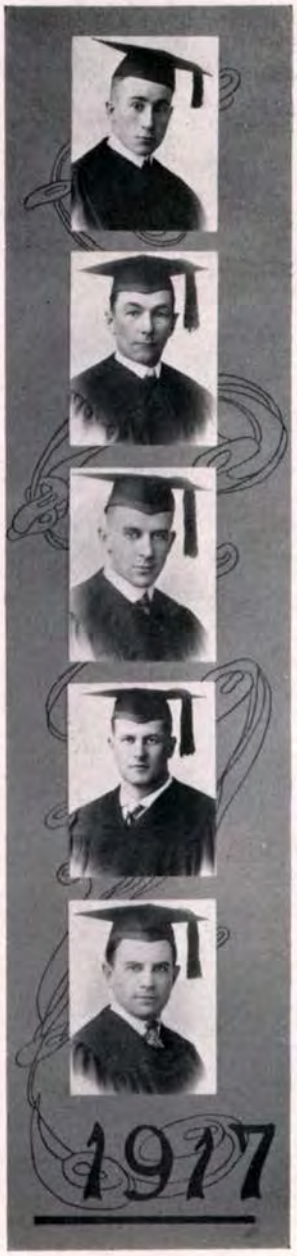
Van Winkle, J. Stanley . . Salem, Oregon

THEOLOGY

A. B., Albany College '13; Entered Kimball School of Theology from MacClay College of Theology '16; Vice President of Kimball Student Body '16; President of Literary Society '16; President of Kimball Student Body '17.

"Our large and happy Senior Class."

1977



Senior Laws

Bynon, Allan A. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

"A lawyer's dealings should be just and fair;
Honesty shines with great advantage there."

Bynon, Fred S. .. . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

"Experience, join'd with common sense,
To mortals is a providence."

Fletcher, James D. . . Sheridan, Oregon

LAW

Philodorian Society.

"Attempt the end; and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

Gregg, Henry E. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

"'Tis with our judgments as our watches, none
Go just alike, yet each believes his own."

Lamport, Merril S. . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

"And step by step, since time began,
I see the steady gain of man."

Senior Laws

Randall, Charles R. . . Rathdrum, Idaho

LAW

Philodorian; President of Y. M. C. A. (3).

"The studious mind is ever evident."

Savage, Harry . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

"My mind is my kingdom."

Smith, Grace Elisabeth . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

Class Secretary (2) (3).

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Wiest, William A. . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

Class President (3); Student Body President (3).

"What'er he did was done with so much ease
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

Wight, Harvey A. . . . Lebanon, Oregon

LAW

Class Treasurer (3).

"The hope of all who suffer,
The dread of all who wrong."

Class of 1918

WALKER

COOLEY

Junior Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
ARLIE WALKER	President	LOLA COOLEY
BLANCHE BAKER	Vice President	MABEL GARRETT
FERN WELLS	Secretary	LITHA PACKENHAM
LOLA COOLEY	Treasurer	MARVIN HOLT

Juniors

Atcheson, Thomas . . . . Salem, Oregon

THEOLOGY

He celebrates the 17th of March as a holiday. Transplanted on American soil, but still retains the native brogue and generous heart of old Erin. Takes life a little too seriously, considering that he will never get out of it alive anyway. A staunch friend.

"An Irish Colleen
I'll have for a queen."

Baker, Blanche . . . Hillyard, Washington

LETTERS

"Oh shoot!" This dashing little brunette likes military terms. She comprises the wit of any crowd, is original, and very independent. Is the life of a midnight spread for she's never too sleepy to eat.

"Arms, and the man, I sing."

Anderson, Gustav . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Gloomy Gus" is one of the most cheerful beings "amongst us." It is never too late to sing or too early to smile according to his philosophy. He loves his sisters and everyone's else. In fact, girls are his chief worry, and he spends most of his time trying to figure out which one he belongs to.

"I cannot stay, I must away—
On to life's highroad glad and free
Willamette's spirit is calling me."

Beaver, Nellie . . . . Ashland, Oregon

LETTERS

Industry, the characteristic common to Beavers, is not wanting in this individual. Has ability in everything from music to pedagogy, and even through the trials of teaching looses neither her temper nor perpetual smile. As for her heart—well, she wears a diamond but modesty keeps it on her right hand.

"For she who is honest is noble,
Whatever her fortunes or birth."

Austin, Leland . . . . Woodburn, Oregon

LETTERS

His face is an open book. Infancy, beauty and innocence are written thereon. Can run his father's store or automobile, but prefers the latter pastime. Used to have one girl, but now has six. Will never have brain fever. Has the complexion girls often mention in their prayers.

"We leave her with polished mien."

Juniors

Bird, Edith . . . . Spokane, Washington

SOCIAL SCIENCE

To those who know her not she is a pious, dignified young woman, but to her friends she is a fun-loving "Birdie." Pink ice cream in large doses at midnight couldn't keep her from an eight o'clock.

"The best portion of a good life is still
The little unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

Booth, Warren . . . . . Salem, Oregon

EDUCATION

"Toots" is the handsomest man in the class and the champion heart-breaker. He is a little slow, but delightfully droll and witty. He is serious about life in general and has the power to accomplish what he begins.

"Of her he loves and never can forget."

Boughey, Mabel . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Mabel is the personification of all that is high and noble. Her unassumed dignity, her gentle and refined manners, her unselfish spirit prove her to be a sincere friend. She demands of you one thing and one thing only—sincerity.

"The countenance is the portrait of the soul, and the eyes mark its intentions."

Bowers, Harry . . . . . Halsey, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Baldy's" deep bass voice has helped to make the quartet famous. But his voice is not the only deep thing about him; depth of thought, feeling and purpose are also characteristic. Is so earnest that he doesn't always see the point.

"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

Cooley, Lola . . . . . Hillsboro, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

Our President! The most loyal of friends, the hardest of workers, the most delightful of companions. Like Atlas, she seems to carry the weight of the world on her shoulders, but it doesn't affect her buoyant spirits. At informal affairs she is in her element.

"Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything."

Juniors

Brewster, Bernard . Centralia, Washington

THEOLOGY

A man too busy for much campus fun. Yet it is rumored that occasionally he throws off his ministerial dignity and enjoys the simple pleasures of life. Can pitch a ball almost as well as preach a sermon.

"To lift men up, this mine aim,
Away with pomp and pride and fame,
Through light and darkness, fire and flame,
To lift them up."

Cunningham, Gertrude . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

For three years Gertrude has been improving the scenery on the campus and incidentally trying to put student affairs on a workable basis. Judging from her whole-hearted interest in undergraduate activities, one would little suspect that her heart belongs to an alumni association.

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

Cotton, Earl . . . . . Fruitland, Idaho

EDUCATION

He can do anything from singing bass in the Glee Club to managing the Willamette Collegian. Part of his education, however, has been seemingly neglected—he understands not, he hears not, the fair Co-eds of our University.

"I too have sought to know as thou to love."

Eyre, Mary . . . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Good-natured Mary would be, were all the ribs of her anatomy broken. Her genuineness and sincerity leave no room for the artificial. A keen sense of humor and a remarkable memory for anecdotes make her a jolly companion.

"The lady is very well worthy."

Doxee, Herald . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Won his Bar-W in oratory as a Freshman, and has represented the University faithfully and well. Will probably be a pulpit orator of the highest rank. Is now very mild and calm, always maintaining a fatherly attitude towards mankind.

"'Tis not good for a man to be alone, say the scriptures."

Juniors

Fowle, Teresa . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

She entered Willamette University last year as a Freshman. And now, behold a Junior whose apperceptive mass measures up to the psychological ideal faithfully held before us by our professors. Teresa is one with whom men and girls alike enjoy a good long chat.

"A radiant star whose lucent light
Illumes the gloom of life's long night."

Eakin, Harold . . . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

A brilliant mind, a likable nature, a strong will, a capacity for doing things well; but, beware, do not insist on his doing what he does not wish to do. One of the most promising men of the class is "Cy."

"And e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Garrett, Mabel . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Everything is reduced to a system with "Mabelinda," from managing a May-Morning Breakfast to the scanning of Latin. She accomplishes a great deal with little "fuss." Is gentle, yet determined. A true lady with a sweet dignity and grace, which reveal the most genuine culture.

"Good nature, good sense, must ever join."

Holt, Marvin . . . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Practical, long-headed and a hard worker. Will never be found in the ranks, because he has the stuff generals are made of. Is attentive as a marble statue in classroom, but at parties he is as care-free and jolly as a clown.

"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow
Nature had written 'Gentleman'."

Garrison, Margaret . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Has the distinction of carrying off many honors in public speaking. Her thoughts are as rich and beautiful as her mode of utterance. A bright smile and a crown of golden tresses bespeak the cheerful, friendly light within.

"It was only a glad 'Good morning'
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the live long day."

Juniors

Kelty, William . . . . Clatskanie, Oregon

LETTERS

A serious minded youth disposed to answer the call of the world's needs. Usually quiet but at intervals his quick wit bespeaks a store of fun and humor. The storm and sunshine of his inmost soul is said to seek the world through the medium of poetry.

"The choice of my school has varied,
Otherwise I might have been married."

Goltra, Helen . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Helen is the fairest and most charitable of judges. She thinks things through before she decides and her decisions have weight. She feels the call of service and her chief ambition is to aid in equalization of the social system. Invariably you find her sweet and kind.

"She with all the charm of woman
And all the breadth of man."

Matthews, Donald . . . . . Salem, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

Where do you find him? Why behind the city editor's desk in the Collegian office. Writes our clever little feature stories. If the newspaper moulds public opinion, then his occupation in life will be that of a moulder.

"He generous thoughts instill
Of true nobility; forms their ductile minds
To human virtues."

Harris, Averill . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

This blue-eyed lassie is quiet and unobtrusive, yet very decided in her opinions. Her very appearance denotes cleverness and originality.

"Her golden locks for haste
Were loosely shed about her ears."

Maulden, William . Grandview, Washington

LETTERS

A deliberate individual from the Lone Star State, transformed into a loyal Washingtonian. But you can never quite judge from outer evidences whether **she** lives in Texas, Washington or Oregon—perhaps all three. He preaches on Sunday and there is nothing he enjoys doing more than teaching a Sunday School class in the Chemawa Indian School.

"Diving and finding no pearl in the sea,
Blame not the ocean, the fault is in thee."

Juniors

Jaskowski, Lucille . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

"O-Oh! Say!" Lucille cannot be explained. She is hearty and full of life but her chief interests are not on the campus. She speaks in a low, musical voice, and has a fineness of manner which reveals culture. She follows her whims, expressing them equally well in "rag-time" or Beethoven's Sonatas. Has brains, but uses them only on special occasions.

"Glad as a lark and happy there-with-all."

Miller, Harold . . Ellensburg, Washington

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Blackie's" entrance is usually announced by a hearty giggle, but he can be serious. Although manager of the 1918 Wallulah his chief concern has been the financing of the movies. Aspires to be a colonel.

"He is a little chimney and heateth hot in a minute."

Lawson, Ruth . . . Blanchard, Washington

LETTERS

This studious young lady comes to us from the Bellingham Normal. Perhaps you are not very well acquainted with her—if you were you would discover constantly some new grace until you would come to the realization that you had found a wellspring of worth and mirth.

"Blest with that charm, the certainty to please."

Miller, Paul . . . Cosmopolis, Washington

LETTERS

"Hap" stands for happy and explains one reason why we all like him. His frankness, sincerity, and ability are a few other reasons, for, beneath the clever wit and jollity, lies true strength. He is ever a favorite and always makes a hit "whether playing the game or wooing the dame."

"A college joke to cure the dumps."

Luthy, Marie . . . . . Gold Hill, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

Though this little miss is the smallest in the class, yet in "Math" she is able to hold her own with the tallest of men. Is ridiculously young and unsophisticated looking to be so wise, but looks don't always count. She has strong convictions, a determined will, and does what she thinks is right.

"The sweetest little lady I have ever met."

Juniors

Proctor, Errol W. . . . . Salem, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

A leader in every sense of the word—tactful, capable and kind. He has the happy faculty of always saying the right thing no matter what the occasion may be. Is loyal to Willamette and is willing to work for it. The only thing he has against being a soldier is that he has no pockets in which to carry his hands.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Mark, Olive . . . . . Sheridan, Oregon

MATHEMATICS

Your first impression is that she is a quiet little mouse—you are wrong, of course. Her conversation is spicy and droll. She is full of surprises and radical in her likes and dislikes. If she can get her own way unbeknowst, 'tis well; if not, she can use her fists.

"It is a species of coquetry to make a parade of never practicing it."

Putnam, Welcome . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Hails from the land of the prairie dog, South Dakota. Impresses one with a deep seriousness which occasionally finds expression in poetry. His customary reticence often flees before the piercing shafts of his droll wit. A boon companion.

"Such earnest natures are the firy pith,
The compact nucleus, round which systems grow."

McKennon, Fannie . . . . Union, Oregon

LETTERS

A jolly girl, full of fun, but with a deep underlying purpose which dominates her life. She really does things with no bluff about it. A clever actress. She is not doing post-graduate work even though she does wear a 1915 class ring.

"She who can at all times sacrifice
Pleasure to duty, approaches the sublime."

Slabaugh, Warren . Wenatchee, Washington

NATURAL SCIENCE

A good student without being a grind. Although the furnace in the Music Hall smokes, Warren is still cheerful and holds his temper. He is always quiet and courteous.

"Give me the man who whistles at his work."

Juniors

McKinney, Berdine . . . . Salem, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

One of those practical girls with purpose and determination. To her friends she opens her big, kind heart in ready sympathy. Flimsy fineries are foolish to her, but it has been whispered that she has a hope chest.

"Her supreme delight —a country fair."

Spiess, Adolph . . . . Estacada, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

A lineal descendant from the giants of mythology. Rolls across the campus as gracefully as a brunette polar bear. Gives his adversaries in athletics a forcible impression of the durability of wrought-iron. His oratory reveals admirable thought and a keen sense of logic. A magnet that seeks to attract all the girls, and succeeds frequently.

"The envy of all the girls,
"Oh Adolph, those beautiful curls."

Packenham, Litha . . . . Boise, Idaho

LETTERS

Litha? Oh, she is just Litha. You have to know her to understand her, and to understand her is to love her. She is on intimate terms with the muses, but she does not scorn mundane friends.

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

Walker, Arlie . . . . Woodburn, Oregon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Arlie manages everything from girls to football. The proud possessor of an LL. B. and a yell leader's sweater. Has been an active member of his class since affiliating.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Patchin, Nellie . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

In Nellie we find the delightful combination of an earnest student, a jolly companion, and a true friend. Nellie hopes to teach the young the mysteries of a foreign tongue; and her efficiency in the Language Department assures us of her ability.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

Juniors

Warrel, John W. . . . . Salem, Oregon

THEOLOGY

He believes that science is merely the precocious offspring of the mind, while religion is the living child of the heart. His study of the human heart has already brought him success in the guise of a wife. He is invariably kind and benevolent, but contends that the kind of chapel-worship the Sophomores are addicted to isn't in any of the Good Books.

"For all my life
I have a wife."

Perkins, Clara . . . . . Portland, Oregon

LETTERS

A most methodical young woman. Her orderly room is the marvel and envy of all Lausanne. Beneath this precision and dignity, there is a capacity for rich and jolly friendship. A better companion for a hike you may seek in vain.

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Peringer Ruth . . Bellingham, Washington

MATHEMATICS

Has many decided opinions which few have been able to change. Is extremely independent in both action and thought. Is charming when she is pleasant and harmless when she is not.

"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."

Reigelman, Evelyn . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

"Itzy Bitzy" is a strange mixture of philosophy and dreams which are beyond the understanding of practical people. Her soul is as clear, deep and altogether charming as a mountain lake. To all whom she meets she is an inspiration, and to all whom she knows she is that, and more —a friend.

"Maiden with the dreamy eyes,
A riddle many fain would solve."

Spoor, Ruth . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

Purposeful, capable, fascinatingly alive, utterly unpredictable—she defies description! She is tender-hearted and sincere, yet occasionally so provoking "she would drive a buzz-saw crazy."

"To those who know thee not no words can paint,
And those who know thee know all words are faint."

Juniors

Stewart, Ruth . . . . . Athena, Oregon

NATURAL SCIENCE

With heart, ear and eye attuned to Nature's sights, she gets a world of pleasure from the out-of-doors. A good housekeeper and, incidentally, turns out worthy articles in little brothers-well-brought-up.

"Her voice is soft, and sweet, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Wells, Fern . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LETTERS

A girl possessed of ambition, a determined will and tireless energy. All reform movements engage her earnest efforts toward the betterment of mankind. Besides her deep philosophical tendencies, she has a marked love of nature and has become famous for her knowledge of bird-lore.

"This is my work—my blessing not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."

Junior Laws

Bayne, Kenneth . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

Instructors are sometimes in doubt as to whether this man is taking law or teaching it. Loves to stand with the radical minority and taunt the conservative majority with biting epithets. The apparently innocent aperture in his face fails to give the unwary due warning of the thunderous voice it controls. Hopes to see the day when the people will really rule this country.

"A stump speaker of renown."

Junior Laws

Ellis, William . . . . . Salem, Oregon.

LAW

The perfect are utterly indescribable. This man never had a bad habit in his life—never even stayed out late at night, nor whistled on the Sabbath. Twenty-four hours just gives him ample time to eat, sleep, work, and study. Like Cassius, deep thinking has made him thin and wise.

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Hayden, Miller . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

He believes the most flagrant error in an argument is to listen to the other fellow's side of it. Habitually mistakes loud noises nd athletic gestures for logic and reason. Has the aggressive, indomitable pugnacity of the born lawyer.

"Who to himself is law no law doth need,
Offers no law, and is a king indeed."

Hendricks, Paul . . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

Calamity howlers are left speechless by "Tubby's" eternal optimism. He is a veritable flesh and blood echo of the old adage, "Don't give up the ship." His frank, courteous, open-hearted manner makes every man he meets a life-long friend. Believes in drinking knowledge and pleasure out of the same cup without permitting one to predominate to the detriment of the other.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Hill, Dan B. . . . . Eugene, Oregon

LAW

A person who says little, but what he says is worth while. A reporter of no mean ability. He hasn't much height, but plenty of depth. Is terribly serious about law, and could improve on any economics text. Has a sense of humor that knows no pity.

"His time is for ever, and everywhere his place."

Neuner, F. J. . . . . Roseburg, Oregon

LAW

Here we have a quiet personage, not known to talk more than twenty-four hours a day. Of high scholastic standing. Excelled by none as a law student. Once upon a time he won a case in Moot Court. A friend of the poor—attorney's fees are secondary.

"True eloquence consists in saying all that should be, not all that could be said."

Junior Laws

Mott, James R. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

He learned his ethics of the legal profession from "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." A good actor on the stage, but a bad one off the stage. Thankful that lawyers are the only people who are not punished for ignorance of the law. Says things that make you wish you had said them yourself.

"The man of wisdom is the man of years."

McAllister, J. L. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

His large dreamy eyes do not suggest the raging fires that war kindles in them. Was a fearless sergeant in the Mexican expedition, the only wounds he inflicted were in the simple-hearts of Mexican Senoritas. A keen, wide-awake, political schemer.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

Small, Brazier . . . . . Turner, Oregon

LAW

He got a strangle hold on immortality several years ago when he carried a slippery pig-skin over Oregon's goal for the only score of the day. The youngest postmaster in the state. Drives his "Baby Saxon" with utter and reckless disregard for human life.

"The heroes are not all six feet tall;
Large souls may dwell in bodies small."

Smith, Fred J. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

Behold the cruel collector of rents! Thoroughly convinced that business and sentiment were divorced some years ago. Puts his mercenary propensities aside for his friends. To them, his is the generous, susceptible heart, the heart of gold. Entirely devoted to one girl, with whom he spends many golden hours at the movies.

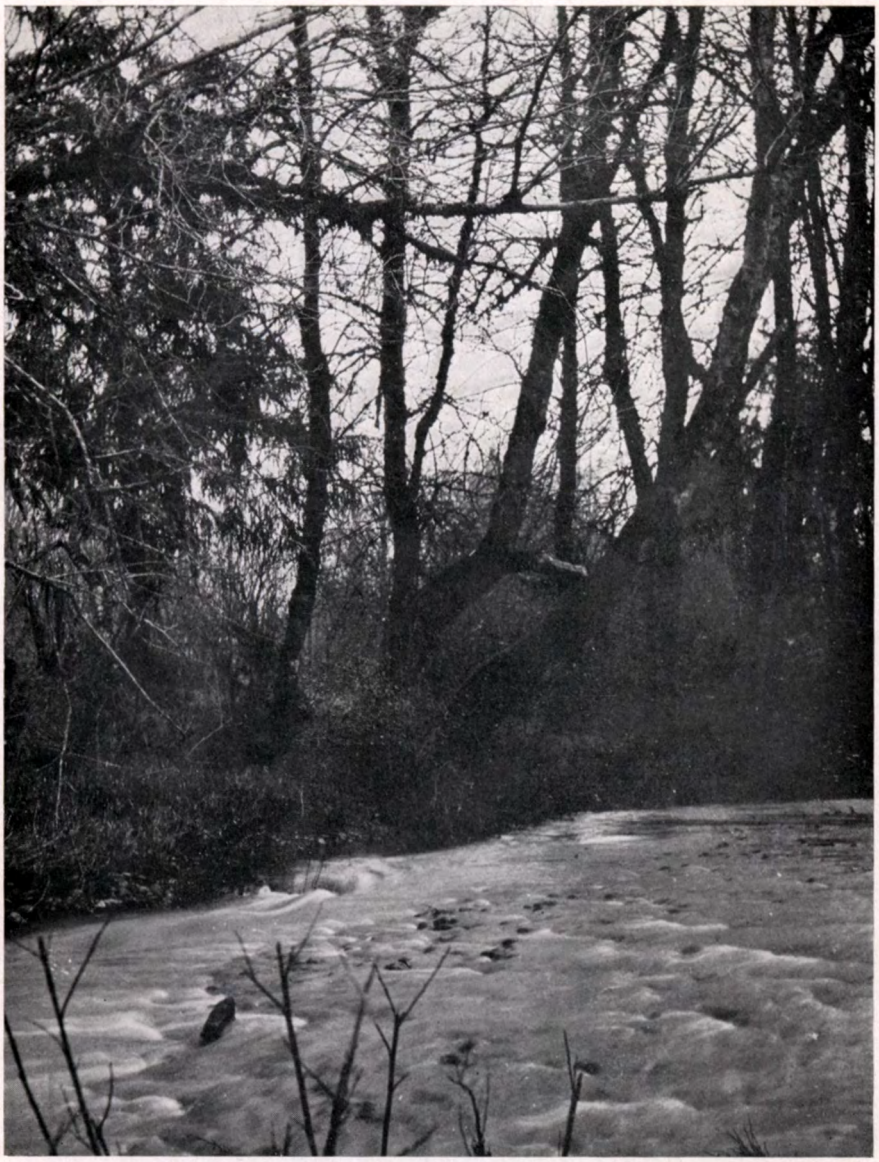
"A perfect man, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."

Stricklin, C. E. . . . . Salem, Oregon

LAW

The veteran engineer, whose epoch-making irrigation projects converted the barren wastes of Eastern Oregon into abundant gardens, immeasurable wheat fields, and verdant pastures. Is familiarly known there as Jupiter Pluvius Junior. Possesses a profound admiration for the female of the species, and pursues them relentlessly, despite many violent rebuffs.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."



SCENE IN BUSH'S PASTURE NEAR THE CAMPUS

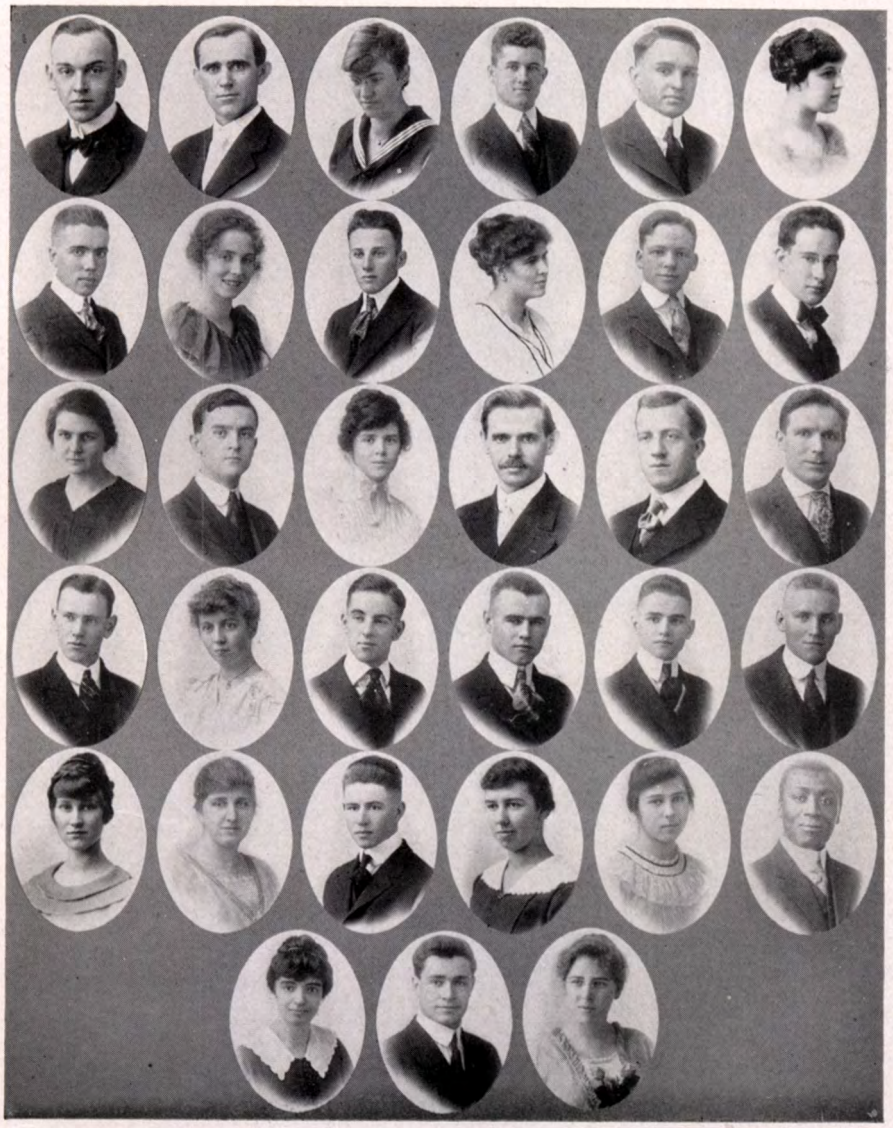
Class of 1919

WOMER

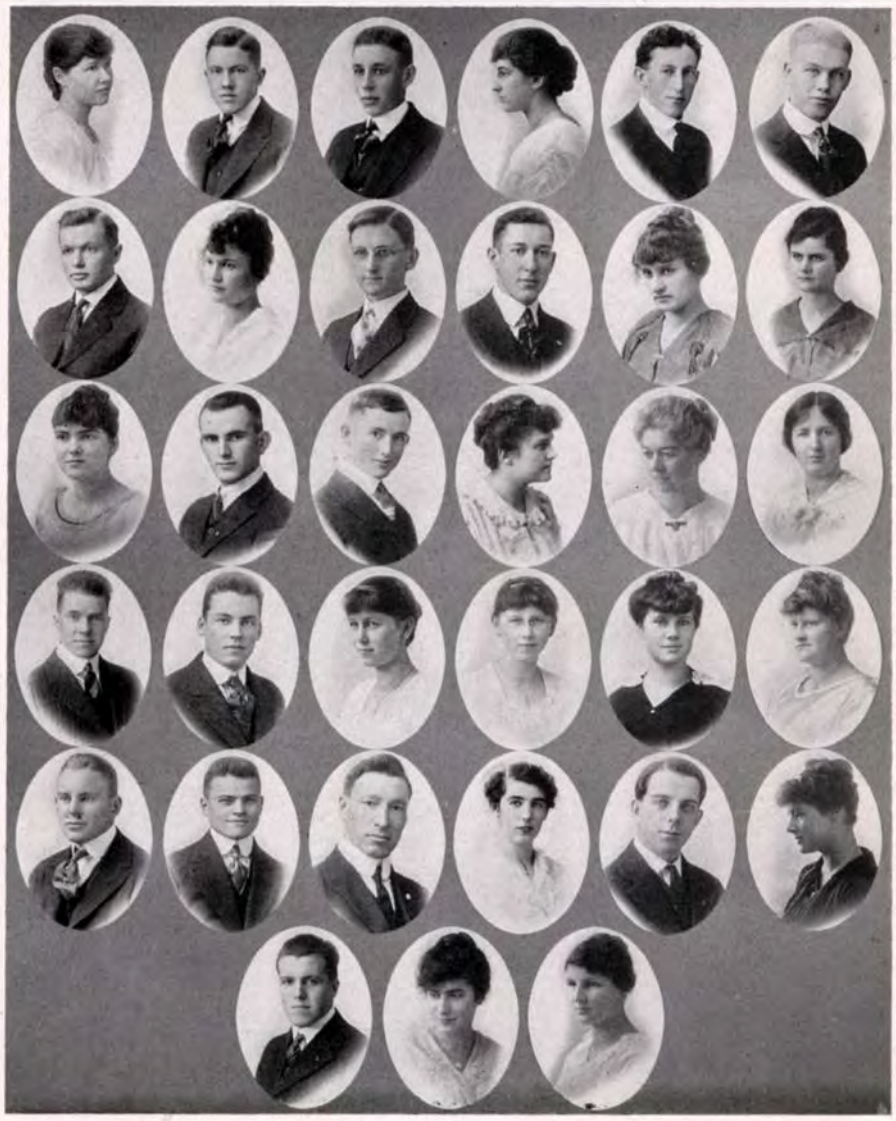
ATTEBURY

Sophomore Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
CHESTER WOMER	President	RAY ATTEBURY
MAUDE MACLEAN	Vice President	MARGARET FULLER
HELEN WOOD	Secretary	GLENNA TEETERS
FOSTER PRIDDY	Treasurer	MARGARET MALLORY



F. Abbett
B. Conley
E. Grant
R. Jackson
M. Maclean
G. Abbott
E. Cox
P. Green
L. Johnson
M. Mallory
L. Arenz
L. Esteb
R. Green
A. Jones
I. Mann
R. Attebury
M. Fuller
S. Hall
D. Kloster
V. McKinney
B. Bedingfield
L. Gard
D. Hassel
V. Kloster
M. Mickey
F. Bolin
R. Gatke
T. Hicks
M. Lawson
J. Miller
H. Moore
B. Morse
V. Mulligan



G. Nichols
F. Priddy
G. Sherwood
L. Stewart
H. Tasto
H. Nichols
M. Putnam
W. Sherwood
H. Tasker
H. Tobie
M. Ohling
H. Rahskapf
L. Sparks
C. Tebbin
W. Warren
C. Womer
M. Parounagian
D. Rexford
B. Steiner
E. Tebbin
F. Wells
H. Wood
O. Paulus
F. Rosche
C. Sterling
T. Teel
H. Wight
E. Yeend
A. Peterson
H. Rose
L. St. Pierre
G. Teeters
M. Wiggins

Class of 1920

BARTHOLOMEW

TAYLOR

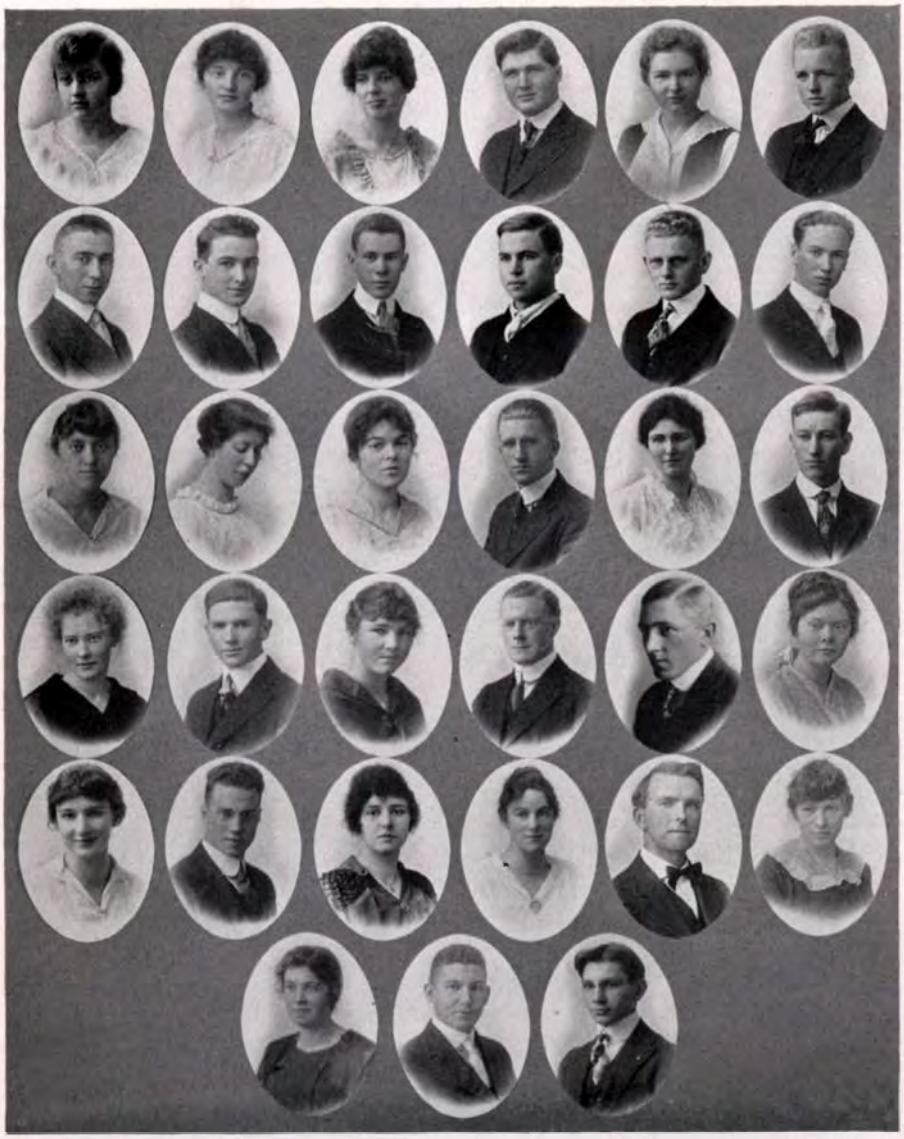
Freshman Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
PHILIP BARTHOLOMEW	President	VICTOR TAYLOR
BEATRICE WALTON	Vice President	VELMA BAKER
EDITH STOVELL	Secretary	MARIAN BARNES
ELMER KYLE	Treasurer	CLARKE STORY

J. Everest J. Ewing W. Fifield

G. Bagley
A. Briggs
W. Chittick
H. Crisp
M. Doughten
V. Baker
E. Briggs
T. Coates
P. Crowder
W. Doughty
J. Everest
M. Barnes
V. Brown
V. Collins
G. Crozer
B. Drake
P. Bartholomew
S. Burleigh
I. Corner
G. Dillard
A. Dunbar
J. Ewing
E. Bolt
F. Campbell
F. Cramer
H. Dimick
A. Elder
W. Fifield
L. Bowersox
C. Carpenter
E. Craven
P. Doney
H. Emmel

M. Findley
A. Goulder
R. Hobbs
H. Ingalls
F. Kyle
E. Fogg
E. Gremmels
H. Hockensmith
F. Jenks
K. Legge
K. Lyman
H. Freeman
E. Hanson
F. Holmes
M. Jenks
G. Leo
W. Marsters
R. Gilbert
G. Hansel
W. Holt
M. Johnson
E. Levy
W. Gilkey
A. Hawthorne
F. Howard
B. Knuths
P. Liska
R. Martin
E.Gordon
B. Hobbs
C. Hrubetz
E. Kyle
B. Lockhart



L. McCully
E. Payne
Z. Rosenquest
M. Stenstrom
B. Walton

E. McGilchrist
W. Pierson
H. Satchwell
C. Story
Waltz, R.

B. Newport
D. Pollock
O. Savage
E. Stovel
M. Wible

L. Notson
G. Rardin
E. Schiewe
J. Sutherland
S. Williamson

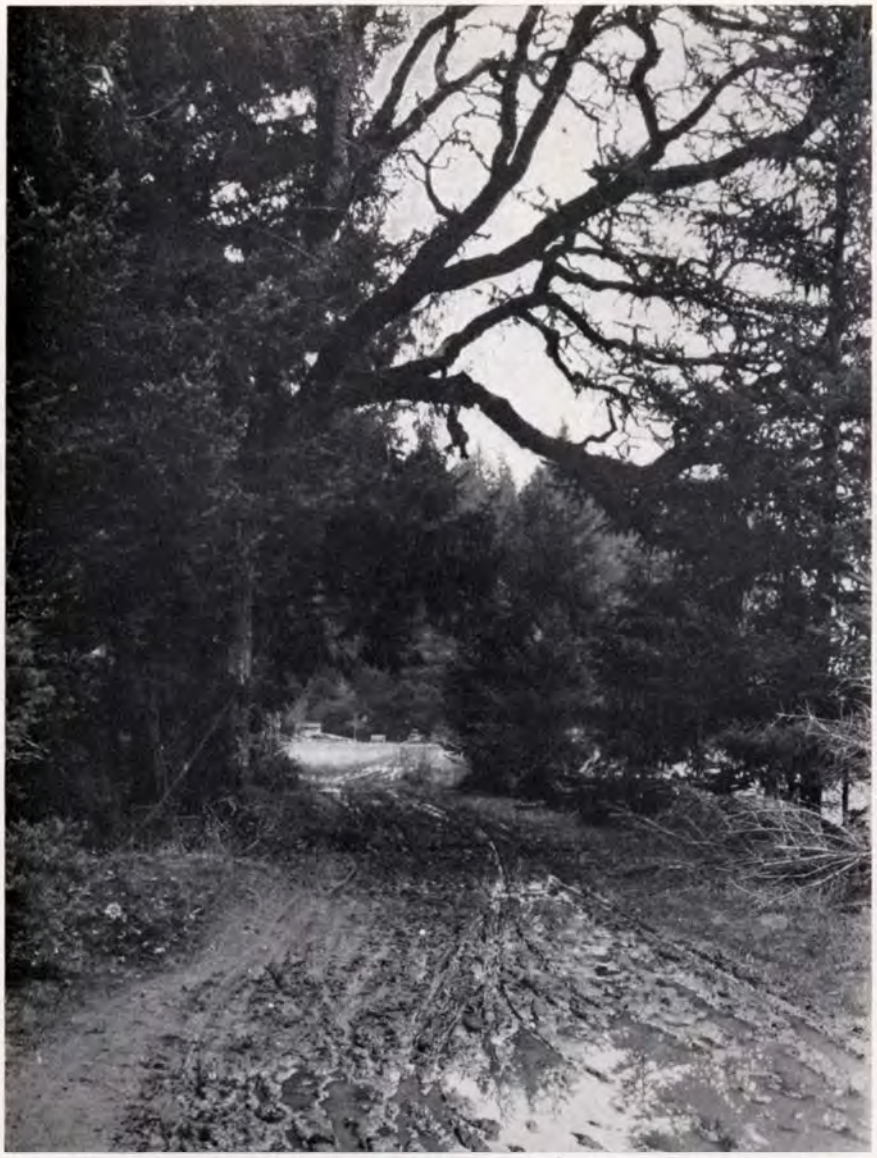
M. Notson
E. Rauch
M. Smith
V. Taylor
H. Winslow

O. Olson
C. Reynolds
H. Spiess
M. Walker
V. Wise

E. Satchwell
M. Wright
H. Zimmerman

Unaffiliated Students

Fred McMillan, graduate
Margaret Alden
Jessie Armstrong
Ralph Barnes
Ruth Barnes
Louise Benson
May Conley
Raymond Crowder
Irene Emmons
Marian Emmons
Winifred Eyre
Adolph Greenbaum
Genevieve Findley
Margaret Fisher
Ethel Forbes
Mrs. Vera S. Frickey
Grace Gailey
Evangelene Hall
J. O. Hall
Gladys Hansel
Frank Holstien
Ruby Lister
Milton Mason
Virginia Mason
Althea McKinney
Venita McKinney
Mrs. Florence Philes
Mrs. J. C. Roseland
Lucile Ross
Erwin Rowe
Gladys Sargent
Marjorie Schrader
Oswald Seaverson
Leo Spitzbart
Mike Stienbach
Paul Sterling
Myrtle Swoboda
Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle
Metta Walker
Robert Waugh
Grafton Webb
Elmo Wright
Orville Yancy
Charles Young



ENTRANCE TO PAINTERS' WOOD

THE
COLLEGE
YEAR
W. BAGLEY

May Day

QUEEN OF MAY

MAY DAY is perhaps the day of all the year which Willamette anticipates with the most pleasure. Let us now look back again upon the realm of the ideal, where it never, never rains,—at least not on May Day.

The festivities began in the early morning with breakfast on the lawn near Lausanne Hall. Under the trees flower-decked tables were arranged. White-clad waitresses served plates of delicious hot waffles and all the other good things which were prepared by a medley of happy, laughing, but none the less efficient cooks, within the kitchen of old Lausanne.

Then came afternoon and the biggest event of the day,—the crowning of the May Queen. There was the sound of music, and suddenly across the campus in front of Eaton Hall, came the spirit of summer time incarnate in a bevy of maidens gowned in various soft-hued colors. These gave way to the autumn maidens, who rushed in like a quick gust of wind, scattering leaves of scarlet and gold. Soon winter came, represented by gray-blue clad figures, whirling and dancing in the midst of falling snow. Suddenly the clear notes of a

SPRING DANCE

MAYPOLE DANCE

AUTUMN DANCE

bugle rang out and winter bowed and retreated before the coming of the many dainty white dancers of spring.

These knelt forming a long aisle down which came the stately Queen of May, Frances Gittins, preceded by her heralds and maids of honor, Laura Ross and Florence Page. When the Queen reached the dais the crown was placed upon her head, and, after she had taken her place upon the throne, the dancing was continued. Lightly tripping over the green, weaving in and out about the white and gold streamered Maypole, the lovely spring girls gave the pretty, old-fashioned Maypole dance in honor of their Queen of May.

In the evening at the Grand Theatre the Junior Class presented Alfred Noyes' tragedy, "Sherwood." The beautiful scenery, together with the excellent acting of the leading members of the caste, produced an effect that was highly artistic. The play was an event which will not soon be forgotten at Willamette.

On Saturday, after the various athletic games of the morning, every one assembled under the trees near the gym where a delicious picnic lunch was served. The price of partaking in this treat was an hour's work in beautifying the campus.

Late in the afternoon everyone gathered along the old mill stream to witness the traditional tug-of-war between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. A shot rang out, and the long, tense minutes began. The

THE TUG-OF-WAR

knot in the taut rope moved first toward the north bank where the Sophomore men were straining every nerve to the fight; then back again, and slowly but surely the stalwart young arms of the Freshmen gained the victory, and the stream was filled with spluttering Sophomores.

In the evening the Junior Prom was held on the campus in front of Eaton Hall. There the dances of the afternoon were repeated under colored lights. Then came the grand marches, in which everyone joined. Punch was served at an artistic little booth. The glad hours passed all too soon, and another Junior Week glided into the hall of happy memories.

START OF TUB RACE

Commencement

COMMENCEMENT WEEK of 1916 was filled with many delightful and memorable events. On May 23, the Seniors enjoyed an original "flunk day" and displayed their usual wisdom by refraining from cutting classes. At noon a picnic lunch was served behind the gymnasium and at four o'clock a "hike" to Capital Crest ended a perfect day.

Saturday morning, in response to the call of the alarm, the Senior girls were piloted by the Y. W. cabinet to a lovely nook near the campus where they were guests of honor at a delicious breakfast.

Among the other informal "jolly-ups" was a luncheon served by the Senior girls to the boys of the class for their work on the sun-dial.

Sunday witnessed the beginning of the more serious events of the week. In the morning President Doney delivered his address to the graduating class. On Monday, June the fifth, the members of 1916 met at "Elkirk" for their Senior breakfast. A long table placed under the trees was decorated with bowls of roses, pink daisies, and clever place cards. Each member responded to a toast in the form of a brief prophecy of some classmate. In the evening of the same day, President

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

AT WORK ON THE SUN-DIAL

and Mrs. Carl G. Doney gave a reception in honor of the Seniors to friends and patrons of the University.

On Tuesday occurred the annual class day of Willamette University. One feature of the program was a laughable "take-off" presented by the Juniors, of a Freshman Glee rehearsal. This was followed by the unveiling ceremony of the sun-dial, the Senior gift to the University.

Tuesday evening the Seniors presented their class pageant on an open-air stage behind the gymnasium. "Spirit of the Wild" carried the large crowd of people in the audience back to the time when Indians roamed the Willamette Valley.

On Wednesday morning the Seniors, accompanied by their host of friends, marched in dignified procession to the First Methodist Church. After taking their seats of honor they were addressed by Dr. L. R. Dyott who gave them a direct and forceful message. He said, "Today is the production of yesterday, the prediction of tomorrow. Success is simply ability plus opportunity." Thus was completed the seventy-second annual commenement of Willamette University.

Inauguration of President Doney

THE formal inauguration of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney as president of Willamette University on November 13, 1916, was one of the most significant events in the history of the institution. The greatness of the occasion was felt not only by those connected with Oregon's pioneer college, but by institutions of higher learning throughout the entire Northwest.

Led by President Doney, the late T. S. McDaniel, then president of the board of trustees, Bishop Matt S. Hughes, and Governor Withycombe, the long line of visiting college presidents, clergymen, official guests, alumni, and the entire student body, in the order of their rank, formed at nine-thirty o'clock in front of Eaton Hall and proceeded to the First Methodist Episcopal Church for the inaugural ceremonies. The procession presented an impressive scene as it slowly moved along beneath Willamette's ancient maples, the brilliant autumnal hues, and the colors of the academic hoods brightening the sombre dignity of the academic regimentals.

T. S. McDaniel introduced the presiding officer of the morning, the Honorable R. A. Booth, who represented the board of trustees. After an appreciation of President Doney and greetings to the visiting presidents, he spoke on "Christian Education," which proved to be the theme of the day. Bishop Hughes then gave a masterly discourse treating the history and influence of the church in the education of the

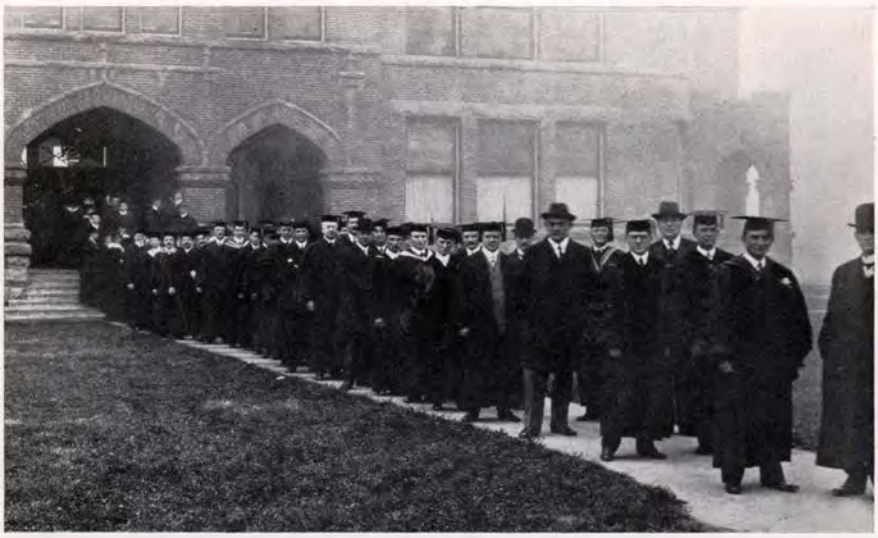
country. He also gave the charge to the president. In response, President Doney delivered an address on "Educational Values," which is generally conceded to be one of the most brilliant and scholarly treatments of an educational subject ever heard in the Pacific Northwest.

At the conclusion of the morning service, Judge Charles S. Cutting, was granted the degree of bachelor of arts as of the class of 1873.

The afternoon meeting was characterized by an exchange of fraternal greetings and good wishes of eleven college presidents and educators of the Northwest, representing the following institutions: University of Oregon, College of Puget Sound, University of Idaho, Albany College, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific College, Oregon State Normal School, Spokane University, Pacific University, McMinnville College, and Whitman College.

Beside these, Governor Withycombe and J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke of Willamette's service to the state of Oregon.

In the evening Mr. McDaniel presided at a banquet at the Hotel Marion, which was attended by one hundred and fifty loyal supporters of education, and was one of the most brilliant and enjoyable social functions of the year. A general reception in the First Methodist Church completed the program of one of Willamette's greatest days.



PROCESSION LEAVING EATON HALL

Football Rallies

STEEVES and AUSTIN

IN ORDER to give its best a team must fight, and in order to fight its best a team must know that it has something behind it worth fighting for. The rallies at Willamette during the season of 1916 gave the team full assurance that there was a spirit in the school worthy of the very best fight that could be made. Although every student cooperated whole-heartedly, especial credit is due to the yell and song leaders. Roger Lyon was elected to the office of Yell King and his work was most enthusiastic. His departure from school left the office vacant and Laban Steeves was elected to fill the position for the rest of the season. This he did in an able manner. Crown Prince Leland Austin was a very competent first assistant to both the leaders. Miss Lela McCaddam, the song leader, was popular with the entire student body because she exhibited remarkable judgment in knowing just what and when to sing.

The first rally of the season was held on Friday, October sixth, the night before the game with U. of O. Practically the whole student body was present—if any one was missing no one noticed it—and the old gym shook with the vim of the song and yell practice which Yell King Lyon led. President Doney and Dr. Hall expressed whole-hearted enthusiasm in brief speeches. Coach Mathews spoke in his incomparable way for a few minutes, urging the school to get "the spirit that believes in the team." Members of the team made short talks and a snake dance was maneuvered. The rally was fittingly concluded by Dr. Hough, who spoke of real college spirit and the significance it will have in the great fight America may have to face. "Pep" was not put into anybody; everyone merely gave expression to the spirit they already had, which made the affair a genuine success.

"To Pulverize Pacific"—the purpose of the whole season, the aim of the team and, the fervent hope of the whole school! It is perfectly natural that the biggest rally of the season should take place the night before the game with Pacific. The gymnasium could not possibly

BETWEEN HALVES

contain all the spirit at the rally on November tenth, so it was held around a huge bonfire on the athletic field. The Freshmen collected a mountain of boxes and trash which, when fired, literally painted a large section of the town red. Yell King Steeves mounted a soap box rostrum and led a song and yell practice which filled everyone with vim. Then the participants in the coming struggle were called upon to assure the crowd of what the "old fight" would do to Pacific in the next day's game. Headed by a big cardinal and gold W. U. the men serpentined the streets down town and gave yells on the corners. A long line of men concluded the festivities by rushing the movies, keeping step to W-i-l-l-a-m-e-t-t-e!

PREPARATIONS FOR FRESHMAN BONFIRE

Multnomah Excursion

"ON TO MULTNOMAH" was the cry with which the rooters, one hundred and twenty-five strong, escorted their team to Multnomah on November twenty-third. It took a special train, decorated with enormous banners and W. U. monograms, to convey them.

The train left the Oregon Electric depot at nine o'clock in the morning. Songs, yells, and "eats" made the two hours required for the trip pass almost too quickly.

At the game all assembled in the Willamette section of the large grandstand to root for the team. Here true Willamette spirit made itself manifest in so positive a fashion that it will not soon be forgotten.

Award Day

A. F. FLEGEL

THE Award Day program on February twenty-second brought together a large number of the alumni and friends of "Old Willamette." The program, over which President Grover Gates of the "W" Club presided, included musical numbers by the Glee Club, the Ladies' Club, and Miss Lela McCaddam. A. F. Flegel, Sr., of Portland, gave the principal address, while other speakers were Howard Jewett '16, Miss Gladys Carson, for the Girls' Willamette Club, Coach R. L. Mathews, and President Doney, who presented the awards. Among these were the four year blankets given Grover Gates in baseball and Earl Flegel in football and baseball. After the presentation of the awards, the banquet for all wearers of the letter was served at Lausanne, Mr. Jewett acting as toastmaster. The undoubted success of the banquet was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Addie Tobie, while Mr. Gates was in charge of the program.

Founding of the Chrestos

THE organization of two new literary societies, the Chrestomathean and Chrestophilian, is a significant event in Willamette's new epoch of growth.

Miss Gladys Carson and Miss Edith Bird took the initial step in organizing the Chrestomathean Literary Society. The Adelantes and Philodosians co-operated with them, and gave them privilege of choice from all non-society girls. Under this impetus girls peculiarly fitted to insure the success of the Chrestomatheans were selected.

Immediately, and with equal success, a group of men from the Freshman class perfected the organization of the Chrestophilian Society.

Except for the lack of a permanent meeting place, the extreme youth of these societies is manifest only in the vigor and enthusiasm which attend all their efforts.

Ladies' Glee Club Concerts

THIS has been a banner year in every way for the Ladies' Glee Club. From the opening of the season, when splendid new material was added to the already well-trained ranks, until the jolly supper at the Spa in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Chace which closed the season, enthusiasm characterized the work of the organization.

The goal of the season's work was reached in the staging of the Salem concert February thirteenth in Waller Hall. The program presented was one of variety and with a decided artistic finish. Besides the chorus numbers, there were vocal and instrumental solos and duets, organ and ukulele numbers, and readings. The heaviest and most classical part of the entertainment was the cantata, "The Death of Joan of Arc," by Henri Bemberg.

After this initial appearance, the club sang on various occasions, each time being received with enthusiasm. On February twenty-eighth the Ladies' Glee Club repeated their Salem concert in Albany. The ovation there showed that the club met with great favor. With these outstanding results of the year, the club continues as one of the strongest musical organizations in the University.

The Freshman Glee

ED RAUCH
Manager of the Glee

TO WILLAMETTE belongs the distinction of being the first college in the Northwest, and, as far as is known, the first college in the country, to hold an event similar to the annual Freshman Glee. The custom was established by the class of 1912 in their Freshman year for the purpose of arousing class competition in creating college songs. The plan is this: Each year the Freshmen challenge the other classes to a contest in which each class is to render an entirely original college song. The decision is in the hands of nine judges who take into consideration the music, words, and rendition. The class which has presented the winning song is awarded, by the Freshmen, a beautiful pennant. The whole affair is managed and directed by the Freshman class.

This year the class of 1920 have not only the distinction of having managed the largest and best glee in the history of the custom, but also of winning their own banner. The attendance at the glees is so large that this year it was necessary to obtain the Armory for the event. So amid beautiful decorations the new college songs were presented before an audience of nearly three thousand people.

Those writing the songs for the respective classes were as follows:

Seniors

Music . . . . . Amelia Cossalman
Words . . . . . Wesley Hammond

Juniors

Music . . . . . Gertrude Cunningham
Words . . . . . Litha Packenham

Sophomores

Music . . . . . Esther Cox
Words . . . . . Theodosia Teel

Freshmen

Music . . . . . Hazel Hockensmith
Words . . . . . Guie Leo

Lecturers of the Year

ROBBINS

HALL

HOUGH

WILLAMETTE has been highly favored this year with distinguished speakers. Among these, Dr. Hough, Dr. Hall and Mr. Robbins left especially profound impressions on the minds and hearts of the students.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of Garrett Biblical Institute, spent several days at the University early in October. He is an earnest and inspiring speaker of charming personality, and he endeared himself to the entire student body by his intense interest in all of its affairs. Because of his keen intellectual powers and fine tact he was able to help the college men and women in solving many practical problems. Student life, in its many phases, was the subject of his powerful talks.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, a professor in the medical department of Northwestern University, who devotes half of each year to lectures to students, visited us in January, giving three excellent lectures on social hygiene. Dr. Hall has a pleasing conversational style of speech which makes one accept him at once as a confidant.

The last series of talks was given by Mr. Raymond Robbins, politician and statesman of national note. He spoke chiefly concerning the great social and industrial problems which face the United States today, and presented the need of leadership in these affairs as a strong challenge to the college man. His addresses were made doubly interesting by the use of illustrations drawn from his own varied and remarkable experiences, which have ranged from those of a coal miner and Yukon prospector to those of a social service worker and statesman.

Willamette University Glee Club Trip

WHIRLING in an out of the towns and cities of Eastern Oregon in a private car, arousing the good people to the fact that Willamette is an institution of unusual "punch" and vigor, and entertaining with a concert that could not be excelled, the University's premier Glee Club completed four weeks of the most successful tour ever undertaken by any organization at Willamette. The old school was advertised as never before. High school students, thinking of a college training, were very enthusiastic and took a great interest in the crowd of warblers which invaded their otherwise peaceful villages.

The following cities were visited by the Glee Club: Madras, Redmond, Prineville, Bend, Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley, Condon, Heppner, Lexington, Ione, Umatilla, Echo, Pendleton, Athena, Wallowa, Enterprise, Joseph, Elgin, Imbler, and La Grande.

The personnel of the party was as follows: Messrs. "Gloomy" Gus Anderson, James "Cal" Ewing, William "Bill" Marsters, Laban A. "Gumshoes" Steeves, Warren "Toots" Booth, Thomas "Coyote" Coates, Harold "Fuzzy" Emmel, Alpheus J. Gillette, Karl "Charlie" Chapler, Archie "Geraldine Ferrara" Smith, Paul T. "Slim" Anderson, Earl B. Cotton, Roswell "Twostep" Waltz, Leigh "Shakespeare" Douglass, Harry Joseph "Baldy" Bowers.

Miss Hazel Alene Hockensmith, the accompanist, was praised by all as being the greatest and most clever pianist that ever traveled in a private car. To Mrs. E. C. Richards goes the honor of official chaperon. A truly brave spirit it was, that would undertake to chaperon a bunch of college people for four weeks, and considering the satisfaction that Mrs. Richards was able to give, no small amount of praise is due her. Mrs. Laban A. Steeves acted as assistant chaperon and gained the reputation of being the jolliest one in the party and the best hand at "Rook." William Joseph Wilson is the name of the best porter in the service of the Pullman Company. Six consecutive years with the Yale Glee Club—and he declared in all his travels he never rode the cushions with a jollier bunch of people than the party from W. U. Mr. Wilson will remain in the hearts of the members of the Glee Club as the brightest dark spot with which they have ever come in contact. Last but not least is the Baby Jewel piano which occupied a berth by itself and the attentions of one "Cal" Ewing most of the time.

The trip as a whole was considered by all to be the greatest success the Glee Club has ever known.

Mrs. Laban

Tragedy

Hoboes

Dolled-up

Willamette Premier Quartet

Hygienic Mud Bath

Careful there! Domestic Science Po'tah!

Willamette Student Soldiers

SERGEANT PROCTOR
Editor of the Wallulah

WHEN President Wilson ordered the mobilization of the National Guard on March twenty-fifth, Willamette University responded promptly and materially with forty-two recruits. With four exceptions these enrolled in Salem's Company M, so that, including alumni and former students, about one-third of this company is composed of Willamette men.

The following are those who, during the first three weeks of mobilization, nobly and generously offered themselves at their country's call:

Ferris Abbett
Raymond Attebury
Leslie Bailey
Willis Bartlett
Ed Bolt
Russell Brooks
Allan Carson
Karl Chapler
Thomas Coates
Victor Collins
Bryan Conley
Walter Doughty
Lemuel Esteb
James Ewing
LeRoy Gard
Ralph Gilbert
Arnold Grallap
Frank Grosvenor
Paul Hendricks
Rein Jackson
Allan Jones
William Kelty
Dwight Kloster
Vernon Kloster
Maurice Lawson
Harold Miller
Lee Notson
Merrill Ohling
Edwin Payne
Arvid Peterson
Dean Pollock
Foster Priddy
Errol Proctor
W. R. Putnam
Charles Randall
George Rardin
Ed Rauch
William Sherwood
Hilbert Tasto
Herbert Taylor
Victor Taylor
Chester Womer

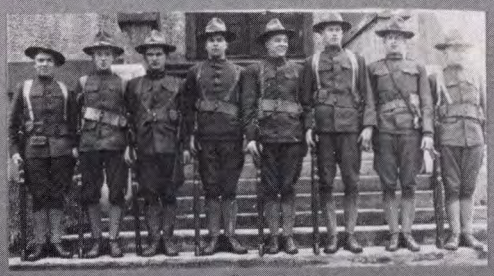
Goodbye Girls!

Destination Unknown.

W.U. "Non-Coms"

Off for Vancouver.

Mess



At La Grande.

General.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
ESTABLISHED
LIBRARY.
1844
SALEM, OREGON

SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A. Hike and Chestnut Farm

CHESTNUT FARM

IN THE late afternoon of an autumn day the members of the Y. W. C. A. led the new girls across the bridge and to a grassy knoll on the river bank for a picnic supper. During the merry bustle of building a bonfire and roasting "weinies" homesickness was quite forgotten. As dusk fell the girls gathered closer about the fire, and the sound of singing, interspersed with happy laughter, floated out across the water.

The trip to the delightful old country place "Chestnut Farm" is one thing which no W. U. girl cares to miss. So on Saturday, September twenty-third, old and new girls met there and mingled together upon the broad piazza to spend the afternoon. Bushels of delicious autumn fruit were placed about and no one needed a second invitation to help herself. At the close of the day many new friendships had been formed and the Freshmen girls felt,—oh "heaps" more at home at college.

The Y. M. C. A. Stag-Mix

ON Saturday, September twenty-third, occurred the annual stag-mix given by the Y. M. C. A. Nearly all the men of the University assembled in the gymnasium and proceeded to welcome one another by a good old-fashioned rough-house. After Chief Laban Steeves had picked teams which contested in several trials of strength, speeches were given by prominent varsity men. Arlie Walker welcomed and advised the Freshmen; Wallace Adams told of the work of the "W" Club; and "Slim" Anderson expressed his regret that "the merry old familiar faces I used to shake hands with are not present." And so the time was passed until the final serpentine and apple cider.

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Reception

THE annual Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. reception which took place Friday evening, September twenty-ninth, marked the beginning of social life at Willamette. It was there that the Freshman was formaly introduced to his college, there that returned alumni greeted old friends and met those gathered to fill the ranks they had deserted.

GARRETT

The corridors of Eaton Hall were made festive with artistic decorations of palms, pink asters, and ivy. At the door Miss Esther Taylor and Sam R. King greeted the guests. Miss Fannie McKennon introduced them to Miss Aetna Emmel, the president of the Y. W. C. A., who stood at the head of the receiving line. Others in the line were: Charles Randall, Mrs. Doney, Mrs. Alden, Professor MacMurray, Miss Todd, Miss Rosamond Gilbert, and Leigh Douglass. At the end of the receiving line dainty little booklets were distributed. The form of entertainment, that of exchanging signatures, is a time-honored custom at Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. receptions at Willamette.

GRALAPP

During the latter part of the evening the guests were ushered to the hall on the second floor, which had been artistically screened so as to form a pretty serving room. The tables were lighted by soft-shaded candles, which shed a glow over the room, beautiful with trailing ivy and pink asters. Delicious sherbet and cakes were served by a bevy of fair co-eds.

The University orchestra furnished music at intervals, which added much to the attractiveness of the evening.

Those largely responsible for the success of this affair were Miss Garrett and Arnold Gralapp. Their original ideas made this reception more perfect in detail and more splendid in effect than any hitherto held at Willamette.

Freshman-S. H. S. Senior Reception

FRIDAY evening, May nineteenth, nineteen-sixteen, the high school Seniors were the guests of the Freshman class at a reception in Eaton Hall. The decorations combined very effectively the colors of the two classes against a background of greenery. Since political agitation was high, the evening's entertainment consisted of a political meeting. Active campaigning elected Roosevelt, in the person of Lyle Page, to the presidency of the United States. Programs for a reception in honor of the new executive were distributed, and directed the guests' attention to several excellent musical and literary numbers. Following the program a delightful grand march led out over the campus and capitol grounds, finally returning to Eaton Hall, where refreshments were served. The Freshman custom of entertaining the Salem High School Seniors has become an annual event which is eagerly anticipated by both classes.

* * *

D. D. Club At Home

MEMBERS AND INSIGNIA OF D. D. CLUB

ON November the fourth the D. D. Club gave their annual At Home to the faculty, students, and friends of Willamette University. Guests were introduced to the faculty, their wives, and the officers of the club, who stood in the receiving line. The other club men escorted their friends throughout the house, and exhibited with pride their treasures of bachelor life. Music was played during the entire evening. The decorations of Oregon grape and dahlias were unusually attractive and artistic. In one of the rooms punch and wafers were served by Miss Barbara Steiner and Miss Caroline Dick. The affair proved to be one of the most delightful of the year's formal events.

Thanksgiving Jolly-Up

THE Thanksgiving Jolly-Up, one of the big informal parties of the year, is held annually in the gymnasium for those students who remain in town during vacation. This year it was even more successful than usual. Virginia Reel, Tucker, and lively circle games were first played; then the crowd was divided into three groups and staged modern versions of classical plays. A grand march, with frequent stops for cider, candy, and peanuts, concluded the evening's fun.

Post-Exam Jubilee

IT WAS a weary but hilarious crowd that gathered in the society halls on February second to celebrate the passing of that dark time of final testings and reckonings, commonly known as examination week. But tired nerves were soothed by an opening program of music, after which Virginia Reel and Tucker added their usual part to the evening's festivity. After everyone had enjoyed the relaxation of this utterly informal entertainment, all joined in a good old college "sing." It was only when the faculty chaperones began to look uneasy at the lateness of the hour, that the party reluctantly dispersed. But far on into the night serenaders reminded the fair co-eds that exams for another semester were a matter of history.

Faculty Reception

AMONG the first and most delightful affairs of the second semester was the reception given to the student body by the faculty on the evening of February seventeenth. The corridors of Eaton Hall were transformed into an artistic bower by a profusion of greenery, and against this background American flags, red carnations, and rich oriental hangings gave tones of bright relief. Professor Matthews introduced the guests to the receiving line, which included President Doney, Dean and Mrs. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Miss Todd. The orchestra, half concealed in the balcony, played throughout the evening, and additional entertainment was afforded by the pleasing solos of Miss Lela McCaddam, Ferris Abbott, and Miss Marian Emmons. The harmonious blending of the University colors gave a most pleasing effect in the refreshment room where Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Dodd presided during the first hour, and Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Alden during the second.

Washington's Birthday Banquet

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY was observed at W. U. this year in a manner never to be forgotten. The student body were guests of the Washingtonian Club for the day. The exercises of the chapel hour were of a patriotic nature. After Judge Benson's speech no one could but feel a thrill of enthusiasm and a certain sense of solemnity in sharing in the celebration of one among the three birthdays which America cares to honor. At one o'clock the whole University, including trustees, faculty and many alumni, gathered in the parlors of the First M. E. Church where the first annual Washington's Birthday Banquet was given. There, amid beautiful decorations of flags, red carnations and college pennants, was engendered that good-fellowship of the festive board. Dr. Chace was toastmaster and in accordance with his requirements only the truth was spoken in the responses made. The music of the University orchestra and the quartet added much to the pleasure of a day unique in the annals of Willamette good times. To Miss Edith Bird belongs much of the credit for the great success of this banquet.

Those who gave clever and interesting toasts were as follows: Earl Flegel, Miss Lola Cooley, Raymond Attebury, Victor Collins, Coach Mathews, Glen J. McCaddam, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Charles Randall.

National Guard Farewell Party

FAREWELLS are sad, it is true, but a farewell party may be the merriest event of the year. To give to the University men in the National Guard a pleasant send-off and a delightful memory was the object of the jolly-up in the gymnasium on the evening of March twenty-ninth. Students and faculty united in games and stunts of such a hilarious nature that even the military dignity was forgotten. Tucker and a progressive grand march filled the latter part of the evening. Refreshments consisted of cookies and lemonade. The uniforms of the enlisted men and the flags displayed by the girls contributed to the intensely patriotic spirit of the evening.

Seniors 1917

Informal Luncheon

THE Senior class has this year been privileged to enjoy a number of delightful affairs. Remembering that the "Seventeeners" have always had an extreme fondness for "eats," the social chairman planned a "feed" as the first event of the year. This took place Wednesday noon, October fourth, on the grassy knoll back of the gymnasium. The day was ideal, the good things to eat were plentiful, and with everyone in a very happy mood, the first social gathering of the class proved a great success.

"Rook" Party

THE next few months were far too busy for frivolity; however, upon receiving the Misses Aetna and Esther Emmel's invitation for a party at the home of Mrs. F. H. Thompson on December fifteenth, the Seniors came back to the realm of fun, and enjoyed one of the most delightful parties of the year. To bring back memories of their verdant days, "Rook" was the entertainment of the evening.

Senior Dinner

AS a closing event for the first semester the class partook of a six-course dinner, Friday noon, January twenty-sixth, in the Kloshe Klub dining room. This was enjoyed from start to finish and will long be remembered.

Glee Celebration

WITH spirits not the least depressed after the judges' decision at the Freshman Glee, the loyal Seniors went to the Gray-Belle where Mrs. F. H. Thompson was hostess at a beautifully appointed affair. After refreshments, toasts were given, and at the conclusion President Doney, guest of honor, responded in a pleasing manner.

Junior Social Affairs

Junior Sister Tea and Picnic

A TEA given at the home of Miss Evelyn Reigelman was the means used by the Junior girls to familiarize the Freshmen with the "Junior sister" plan for promoting friendship with the new girls.

A hike and weiner-roast was the next autumn festivity of the class. They sought out a picnic ground along the river bank in Polk county, where, over crackling bonfires, they partook of a bountiful and indigestible feast. They remained about the fires, singing in the moonlight, until both voices and memories were exhausted.

"Batty" Reunion

KNOWING that nothing else is as much fun as to "dress up," the Juniors had their second party in the form of a Christmas reunion of the "Batty Family," at the home of Miss Helen Goltra. The climax of the evening's enjoyment was reached when the Christmas tree was lighted and a really, truly Santa Claus appeared with presents for everyone. Sherbet and wafers were served by the "coloh'd gent'-men," an old family servant of the Batty's.

Glee Jolly-Up

FOLLOWING the Freshman Glee, the class went to the home of Miss Margaret Garrison. After partaking of the dainty refreshments provided the party quite forgot the defeat of the hour, and joined in playing merry games.

Sophomore Social Life

After the Bag-Rush

THE social activities of the class of '19 began with the informal party held on October twelfth. A jolly crowd escorted the victorious heroes of the Bag-Rush to the grove behind the gymnasium for a "weenie" roast. After supper they adjourned to the Philodorian halls for Virginia Reel, and thus completed the evening's fun.

Formal Party and Glee Jolly-Up

THE home of Miss Helen Wood was the scene of the first formal gathering of the Sophomores. The Christmas spirit prevailed and Santa Claus came with an appropriate gift for everyone. After real Christmas plum pudding had been served, ukuleles were brought out, and singing in the light of the open fire was enjoyed.

The jolly-up after the Freshman Glee is always a noteworthy event in the class calendar. This year's Sophomore celebration was a pretty affair. Following the serving of the "Sophomore Special" several clever toasts were given, and the party broke up with the singing of the class song.

Sophomore-Freshman Party

ON March twenty-first, the "Ninteeners" were hosts to the Freshmen in the Websterian halls. The attractive decorations combined the colors of the two classes. For one evening at least, all rivalry, except that occasioned by clever games, was forgotten; and both classes had to admit that they could enjoy each other's society after all.

Freshman Social Notes

BEATRICE WALTON
Vice President of Class
First Semester

Jolly-Up

AFTER the annual Bag-Rush, on the evening of Thursday, October twelfth, the class of 1920 gathered for its first "informal." Although the Freshman team had lost, the girls felt that they fully deserved the good things prepared for them. So, with "everybody happy," the class mounted hay-racks and rode across the river into Polk county, there to gather around two huge bonfires and enjoy the typical bonfire "spread." The evening was spent in singing the newly learned W. U. songs and watching a spectacular "movie" produced under the direction of Professor MacMurray.

Formal Party

ON November twelfth the Freshmen met at the home of Miss Ethel McGilchrist. After overcoming various difficulties, such as are apt to arise when Freshman parties occur, the class settled down to a most excellent program. A group of hungry Sophomores roamed outside, but the guests remained serene, and left feeling that their first party had been a great success.

Freshman Glee Celebration

AFTER their famous glee, the Freshman class marched from the armory to the Spa, where delicious refreshments, carrying out the class colors, were served. William Holt acted as toastmaster, while those responding to toasts were Miss Velma Baker, Miss Beatrice Newport, Miss Fabian Rosche, Victor Taylor and Ed Rauch. Enthusiasm ran high throughout the program of witty and clever speeches. But the climax of the evening was reached when Miss Hazel Hockensmith approached the piano, over which the beautiful pennant was hung, and struck the cord which brought every Freshman to his feet, to join with more zest than ever before, in the song which won the greatest glee in the history of Willamette.

Philodosian-Philodorian

Philodosian At Home

ALL non-society women of the University were guests of the Philodosians at a clever At Home on October twenty-first. The realities of this old world were quickly forgotten and all stepped into another realm—the abode of the gods. The dwellings of Apollo, Venus, Diana and Bacchus were visited, and a Grecian song, story and dance added to the spirit of mythical surroundings. In the soft candle light of Ceres' temple a dainty three-course luncheon was served.

Philodosian Banquet

THE Thanksgiving homecoming of all Philodosians, as members of the time-honored Snodgrass family, occurred at the dwelling of their fairy godmother, Mrs. Edwin Sherwood. After a Thanksgiving feast, such as only the Snodgrasses can provide, occurred the pretentious wedding of Mr. Wallace MacMurray Dramaticus and Miss Buckerum Swatterbean. The family circle was broken at a late hour.

Philodosian-Philodorian Joint

IT was close to the "night before Christmas" when all Phil youngsters gathered to wait "jointly" for Santa Claus. And sure enough he came, with toys and trinkets to delight the hearts of all. After Santa's departure, these youthful people chose them a king and played Philo Kingdom, with quarrels, trials, and judgments.

Adelante-Websterian

Adelante Reception

THE Adelante Literary Society welcomed the new women students of the University at a formal reception on the afternoon of Friday, October twenty-seventh. The halls were profusely decorated in palms and yellow chrysanthemums, and behind a screen of greenery an orchestra played softly all the afternoon. Miss Rosamond Gilbert headed the receiving line, and the dainty ices were cut by Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Kirk.

Hallowe'en Party

THE merriest night of all the year was the Web-Adelante Hallowe'en party. A supper was served at the M. E. Church, and then the party returned to the society halls and passed the rest of the evening with informal games.

Adelante Christmas Party

ON the afternoon of December twenty-second occurred the annual Adelante Christmas party. The district school was ruled by a "school marm" of more than usual vigor and command. After the little boys and girls had sung and said pieces, Deacon Witherspoon discoursed so forcibly that the families sat down to their basket supper quite awed.

Vacation Jolly-Up and Formal Party

THE society halls were the scene of an informal party composed of Adelantes and Websterians who were in town over Christmas vacation. At a late hour they adjourned to the Korean restaurant where noodles were served. In direct contrast to this was the formal joint on the evening of January twenty-seventh. The society halls were effectively decorated in pussy willows and greenery. "Rook" was the entertainment provided and an exceptionally interesting program was rendered.

Chrestomathean-Chrestophilian

Christmas Banquet

ALTHOUGH they are the baby societies in Willamette University, the Chrestomatheans and Chrestophilians began their social life with much vim and enthusiasm. The first affair was a joint Christmas banquet given in the Philodorian halls on December seventeenth. After a few preliminary games and a spicy program, all adjourned to a banquet table loaded with good things. A novel Christmas tree with unique gifts for everyone was the last feature of the evening. All declared the first Chrestomathean-Chrestophilian party a decided success and were sorry when the time for "good-nights" had come.

Valentine Party

THE interesting Valentine meeting of the Chresto girls certainly made a picture that would carry even the most dignified Senior back to his childhood. Pretty, bright hair ribbons, candy canes, and all that goes with a youngster's first valentine party, were found in abundance. After a short program, many youthful games were played. The success of the afternoon was so great that the girls decided to make this an annual affair in the social life of the Chrestomatheans.

Informal Party

ON April eighteenth, Professor Von Eschen accepted the invitation to be armed guardsman for the Chrestomatheans in escorting them to the Y. M. C. A. room, where their brother society, was holding its meeting. Playlets, speeches and music composed the program of the evening, which was completed with a short social hour.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Willamette Collegian

KING

THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN is the Associated Student Body's official organ. Through its columns the several student activities are unified into a systematic whole, that their scope may be appreciated by students, faculty, and friends of the University. In another sense the Collegian is the connecting link between the student body, the townspeople of Salem, the alumni, the high schools of the Northwest, and nearly a hundred other universities of the United States.

The Collegian was founded in 1889 and until 1902 it was published as a monthly magazine. Since the newspaper form was adopted, it has assumed various sizes. Last year it was completely reconstructed, taking the form of a seven-column, four-page paper printed on regular news stock. With the exception of a few changes in the style of headlines this year's volume, number 28, is the same as that of last year.

COTTON

The desire of the editorial staff is to meet as far as possible the requirements of metropolitan journalism in its portrayal of life at Willamette. During the past two years it has not only fulfilled the needs of the students but has succeeded in reaching prospective high school students as an effective means of advertising. The value of the work done by the student editors in maintaining so high a standard cannot be overestimated.

The management is also to be commended upon its successful financing of a college paper with a weekly circulation of over 1900 copies.

By those who know, the Willamette Collegian is ranked as one of the best college newspapers published anywhere.

KING HILL | SPOOR BAKER | COTTON MATTHEWS | COOKSEY OHLING

The Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Sam R. King
Associate Editor . . . . . Ruth Spoor
City Editor . . . . . Donald Matthews
Society Editor . . . . . Carrie Cooksey
Law School . . . . . Dan Hill
Exchanges . . . . . Blanche Baker

Reporters

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Anna Elder, Fern Wells, Errol Proctor, Aetna Emmel
Esther Emmel, Paul Doney, Roswell Waltz, Victor Taylor
Rosamond Gilbert, Emma Minton

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Assistant Manager . . . . . Merrill D. Ohling
"Ad" Contracts . . . . . Lyle Bartholomew
Post Chapel Distributor . . . . . Raymond Attebury
Law Department . . . . . Charles Randall
Subscriptions . . . . . Harry Crisp
Mailing Department . . . Waldo Marsters, Millard Doughton

1918 Wallulah

THE 1918 WALLULAH has a unique history among college annuals. A year ago, Errol W. Proctor was elected editor-in-chief and Harold Miller, business manager by the Junior class. Work began later with an editorial staff as follows: Ruth Spoor, The Administration and Organizations; Helen Goltra, The College Year and Society; Margaret Garrison, Students; and Leland Austin, Athletics.

However, just five weeks before the date of publication, the mobilization of the National Guard reduced the personnel of the staff to the three women. With only a day's warning, Ruth Spoor undertook the responsibility of editing the book, and Harry Bowers, with equal courage, accepted the difficult task of filling the vacancy left by the manager. Warren Booth ably assisted the management in putting the Wallulah on a sound financial basis, and Gustav Anderson rendered invaluable service in securing advertisements. Praise is also due Fannie McKennon for looking after the sale of the volumes.

In the editorial department members from the Junior class—in fact from the whole student body—were chosen to help, and, in nearly every case, they generously and cheerfully responded. Had it not been for the aid given by these people, who are too numerous to mention, the work of the staff would have been seriously retarded. Special credit should be given Vera Wise, Winnifred Bagley and Dean Pollock for their art work; Otto Paulus for his landscape photographs; and Blanche Baker for her assistance in every part of the book.

The present volume in many respects falls short of the standard Wallulah, but it has not lost sight of its purpose—to portray in an informal manner the campus life as it really is at Willamette University. If it has succeeded in bringing to the minds of the students correct pictures of the events of the year 1916-17, it has, even in spite of its imperfections, approached the realization of the plan mapped out by the staff of the class of 1918.

GARRISON BOWERS | PROCTOR SPOOR | GOLTRA MILLER

The Staff

Errol W. Proctor	Editor-in-Chief
Ruth Spoor	Acting Editor
Helen Goltra	Associate Editor
Margaret Garrison	Associate Editor
Harold Miller	Business Manager
Harry Bowers	Acting Manager
Warren Booth	Assistant Manager
Gustav Anderson	Advertising Manager

Forensics

Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Contest

GARRISON

EVERY year under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association of Oregon, an oratorical contest is held. This year, as part of the State convention, the contest was staged at McMinnville College, April twenty-first. The purpose of the association is to keep college students vitally interested in the prohibition movement in the United States by making it a part of their college activities. Thus there is first the local contest, then the state, the inter-state, and finally the national contest. The winners in each one vie for higher honors in the larger contests.

In the state contest this year Willamette University won first honors. She was represented by Margaret Garrison, who will now have the honor of representing Oregon in the inter-state contest to be held at Los Angeles, the twentieth of May. The state victory was a sweeping one, Miss Garrison winning five firsts out of six, being awarded three in composition and two in delivery. This bespeaks volumes for the natural ability of the orator. Perfect voice control and a definite knowledge of the technique of oratory were outstanding points in her delivery. One of the judges spoke of Miss Garrison's oration as the most finished he had ever heard in a collegiate contest. This sweeping victory was largely the result of conscientious training under the excellent leadership of Professor Helen Miller Senn of the Public Speaking Department. Professor Senn ranks among the foremost coaches in the Northwest and with her as director, it is likely that Willamette University has a future in the field of oratory never before possible.

DOXEE

"A New Reconstruction" was Miss Garrison's oration. In this she assumed the success of prohibition, but voiced the needs of the thousands of people addicted to the saloon habit, and dependent upon the industry for their daily wage. All periods of reconstruction are critical, for example, the years following the civil war. It is the duty of the prohibitionists to provide adequate social centers in lieu of the saloon, and opportunities of work for the people thus thrown out of employment.

RANDALL

The standing of the contestants as arranged by the decision of the judges:

Margaret Garrison . Willamette University
"A New Reconstruction"

Erwin Barendrick . . Pacific University
"Substitution vs. the Saloon"

Walter Elsfelder . McMinnville College
"A Nation Impregnable"

Cecil Lupper . Eugene Bible University
"The Unfinished Task"

Amy Elizabeth Carson . University of Oregon
"The Call to Arms"

PAULUS

State "Old Line" Oratorical Contest

THE "Old-Line" State Oratorical Contest was held at the Oregon Agricultural College February twenty-third. Six institutions were represented. Mr. Herald Doxee, a theological student, was Willamette's representative. His oration was entitled "The Higher Patriotism." It was strong in its appeal for good citizenship and sound judgment in the time of national crisis. Two verbal pictures were painted by contrasting the present day patriotism with the patriotism of tomorrow and its resultant peace. In this event Willamette was awarded fifth place.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHED LIBRARY SALEM, OREGON

Willamette-Pacific Debate

SPEISS

At Willamette—Affirmative, Willamette, Spiess, Paulus; negative, Pacific, Jack, Irle. Judges: Prof. McPherson, Prof. Dunn, Prof. Bates.

At Pacific—Affirmative, Pacific, Jones, Taylor; negative, Willamette, Randall, Conley. Judges: Prof. Spencer, Prof. Berchtold, M. R. Johnson.

The outstanding event in debating circles this year was the dual contest with Pacific University, held on the night of February tenth. The proposition was: "Resolved, That a Literacy Test Equally Restrictive as that of House Bill 6060 Is the Best Method for Restricting European Immigration." Adolph Spiess and Otto Paulus, Willamette's affirmative team, debated in the local chapel with Pacific's negative team, composed of Glenn Jack and Kenneth Irle; while Charles Randall and Bryan Conley, upholding the negative for Willamette, met Lester I. Jones and Elbert Taylor, affirmative, at Forest Grove.

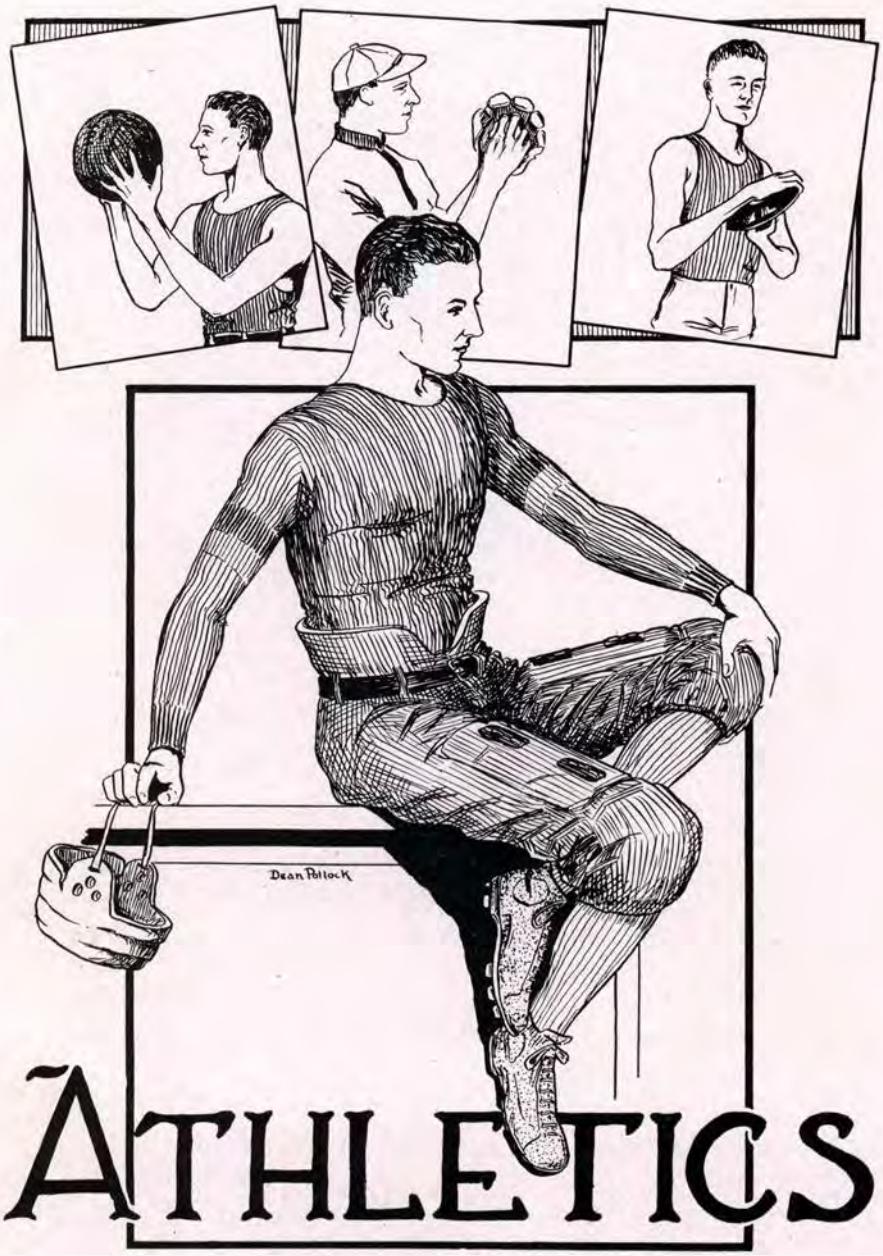
Each of the four teams presented the question in a manner which revealed careful research work. However, the Pacific teams excelled in their organization of material and in delivery. Through these they won the decision in each of the debates.

A certain lack of enthusiasm has characterized the 1916-17 season. Little interest was taken in debate this year, but with splendid new material in the Freshman class and prospects for definite coaching the outlook is promising.

The Department of English is planning to offer a course in argumentative composition next year that is calculated to relieve the public speaking department of that phase of the work and to afford it more time for training students in delivery. Cooperating as they will and supplementing each other, these two classes, coupled with hard work on the part of their members, should place Willamette's debaters in a position to compete with those of any rival university.

CONLEY

RUINS ON THE WILLAMETTE RIVER



ATHLETICS

Football

Rexford Walker (Mgr.) Womer Proctor Jackson Gralapp Teall Dimick Bartlett Mathews (coach)
Taylor Carson Peterson Flegel Tobie Booth Ratcliff Grosvenor

The Team

Name.	Position.	Weight.
Peterson	center	176
Womer	guard	164
Tobie	tackle	166
Flegel	tackle	171
Taylor	guard	160
Booth	quarter	152
Ratcliff	end	160
Rexford	end	161
Dimick	half back	152
Grosvenor	half back	145
Bartlett	full back	158

Football Season 1916

FOOTBALL practice was handicapped throughout the 1916 season by lack of heavy material and the smallness of the squad reporting for practice. The much-needed scrimmage practice often had to be forgone because there were not a sufficient number of men for two teams. Thus cramped for material the season promised little, but a pleasant surprise awaited all.

Former "W" men to report for practice included Captain Flegel, Booth, Tobie, and Bartlett. Flegel and Tobie filled the tackle positions on the line, Bartlett went to full back and Booth to quarter. The balance of the team were new. Peterson, sub on the 1915 squad, was given the center's job; Womer, 1915 sub, and Taylor, Freshman, filled the holes at the guards; Ratcliff, local high school star of 1915, and Rexford, varsity regular for part of last season, engineered the wings. The back field was complete with Dimick and Grosvenor in the half back positions. Subs who rendered valuable service were Teall, Proctor, Carson, Gralapp, and Jackson.

As of old, the first meet for the varsity aggregation was with the Alumni team, which was defeated on September thirtieth by a score of 21 to 0. On October seventh the Oregon heroes piled up the biggest score, 97 to 0, ever registered against a local eleven. But as the test of the true man is his "come back" after a failure, or after being soundly beaten, so is it the test of the aggregate, and the Cardinal and Gold supporters proved true blue. Two weeks of reorganization and drill sent a team on the field that beat Albany 26 to 7, snowed Columbia under 55 to 0, and put up such stiff opposition that the Mount Angel team were glad to get off alive by forfeiting their match 1 to 0 in the second quarter.

COACH MATHEWS

FLEGEL GROSVENOR BOOTH

Pacific University was defeated 25 to 7 and the non-conference championship was cinched on November eleventh on the local field. The final game was staged in Portland on November twenty-fifth, when the husky M. A. A. C. team was met and held to a 13 to 7 score. Although played in a slough of mud this was doubtless the best exhibition of the season, and well repaid the excursion which went from the University to witness it. The final scoreboard thus read five

REXFORD BARTLETT DIMICK TOBIE

PETERSON TAYLOR WOMER GRALAPP

victories out of seven chances, a remarkable success under prevailing conditions.

Coach Mathews was the prime motive force in the attainment of the final success. He gave his best to the team and they responded in kind. Captain Flegel was at all times the embodiment of hard work, square play, and conscientious training; a worthy example to his men and an able assistant to the coach. The wide experience, cool generalship, dash and fire of Captain-elect Booth lent a spirit of confidence and unity to the team. At quarter back his judgment soon won the respect of coach and team-mates, proving him a capable leader. As captain of the 1918 squad he will have a loyal team to follow him and fight for the colors he represents until the goal is reached.

CARSON PROCTOR JACKSON RATCLIFF

ALUMNI GAME

PACIFIC

Basket Ball

MATHEWS (Coach) SPARKS ESTEB HOLMES WALKER (Manager)
FLETCHER JACKSON AUSTIN MANN NICHOLS BURLEIGH
DIMICK FLEGEL DOUGHTY

The Team

	B.	FT.	P.	T.	PT.
Flegel . . .	15	15	13	1	45
Esteb	28	15	10	1	71
Jackson. . .	25	0	6	2	50
Nichols . . .	0	0	11	3	0
Sparks (2 games)	6	0	3	1	12
Brooks . . .	3	0	8	2	6

Basket Ball Season 1916-17

MEASURED not by the number of victories, but by the high character of the games played, the 1917 basket ball season will long be remembered by lovers of this great in-door sport. Consistent with her worthy ideal, Willamette supporters find more honor in meeting the strongest teams available, with possible defeats, than to schedule all the games with weaker teams and glory in an unanimous list of victories. As a result out of eight games played, Willamette won only fifty per cent, but it took the best of the Northwest to defeat her. Willamette's total score was 184, and her opponents 182.

The season started with four men from the 1916 squad on the floor and an abundance of raw material from which to pick the other one. Captain Flegel, Jackson, and Brooks were in the regular lineup of last season; Esteb played for the varsity near the close, but this season

figured in the contests from the first. Nichols was Coach Mathews' happy find for the open position. Captain Flegel is the only man who will be missed from the 1918 lineup. He completed four years of glorious battle for the Cardinal and Gold. His record is unique in that he was in the game almost every minute of the total playing time. Many an opponent was kept guessing by his aggressive strength as a forward. Experience gained by Brooks and Jackson in last year's contests added a tone of confidence to their gritty consistent playing. Although a new man on the varsity team, Nichols had previous experience with the Pacific College quintet. His work is deserving of special recognition as an all-star guard. "Nic" was the big defensive factor in every game that was played. His facilities for picking the ball out of the air when it seemed inevitable that an opponent would get it was a constant thriller for the spectators and a baffling puzzle to his man. Sparks, a consistent trainer throughout the year, played a forward position in the last two games of the season. The subs who did good work were Grosvenor, Tobie and Teall. Four men, Flegel, Esteb, Jackson, and Nichols, earned the official award.

ATHLETIC MANAGER WALKER

In the initial game of the season the varsity was held to a 13 to 12 victory by an all-star alumni quintet composed of Jewett, Shisler, McIntire, Schramm, and Minton. After more stringent workouts under the direction of Coach Mathews, the team regained confidence and in the second game defeated the Oklahoma Normal team by a 19 to 15 score. Willamette's enthusiasm ran high, since only the night before the visitors drubbed the Oregon team to the tune of 32 to 12.

Superior strength and endurance on the part of the Multnomah Athletes cost the varsity a 20 to 11 defeat in the next contest. This was followed by another victory for the

NICHOLS JACKSON ESTEB SPARKS

"Winged M" team in a Portland game the next week. The score was 22 to 7. Both of these games were rough and tumble affairs, and called for the grit of true sportsmen to fight to the finish.

The next two games were played with the University of Washington and Washington State College quintets. In battle with the former the varsity lost by the score of 29 to 11. The W. S. C. contest was a 35 to 18 defeat. In this contest a real come-back was staged, for the second half was in W. U.'s favor, but the visitors' lead, gained in the first, could not be leveled.

To wind up the season the Goddess of Victory again chose the Cardinal and Gold supporters. The Silverton Athletic Club was forced to take a 56 to 18 defeat, and the famous Dallas quintet was humbled by a 49 to 31 score. The superior team work of the Willamette men could not be broken up.

Although Willamette did not enter the non-conference schedule, her showing with the major teams prove that her quintet could contest successfully any of the teams from the smaller colleges of the state.

CAPTAIN FLEGEL

Inter-Class Sports

Freshmen-Sophomore Football Game

FOOTBALL enthusiasm at Willamette does not depart forever from the face of the earth at the end of the inter-collegiate season. The Freshman-Sophomore football game is one of the biggest games of the year.

Last fall, on the ninth of December, after several weeks of consistent practice, the two class teams met and wallowed through a scoreless game upon a field that was all mud. The game was a freak throughout—a veritable stream of fumbles, offsides, and slippery punts kept the two teams of mud-smeared warriors at just about an even draw. Neither side seemed able to gain any advantage, although they both excelled in rolling the other in the ooze.

The lineup was:

Sophomores		Freshmen	
Tasker	Olson	Wright	Gard
Hassel	Burleigh	Lockhart	Sparks
Ohling	Lyman	Mills	Esteb
Sherwood	Doughty	Collins	Tasto
Marsters	Rauch	Young	Mann
Lawson		Spiess	

FRESHMAN TEAM

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Inter-Class Basket Ball Tournament

ALONG with an interesting schedule of inter-collegiate basket ball, an inter-class tournament was held this year in which great interest was manifested. The objective of the contest was a beautiful silver cup offered by Hauser Brothers. The Juniors and Seniors entered one team each, the Sophomores two, and the Freshmen three. In this way a large number of University men were able to participate. Competition was keen throughout the series, the climax being reached when the first Sophomore team won the decisive game from the undefeated first Freshman team and thereby became the champions of the University.

Lineup

Junior—Proctor, Bynon, Kelty, Holt, Walker, A. Spiess, Brewster

Soph 1—Sparks, Tasto, Peterson, W. Marsters, Gard, Womer.

Soph 2—Bailey, D. Kloster, V. Kloster, Ohling, Stewart, Conley, Lawson

Frosh 1—Legge, Teall, Waltz, Carson, H. Spiess, Lyman, Rauch

Frosh 2—Collins, Pollock, Olson, Wright, Doughton, Lockhart, Story, Cramer

Frosh 3—Crisp, Doney, Rardin, E. Kyle, Abbett, Gilkey, Coates.

	Won	Lost	P.C.		Won	Lost	P.C.
Soph (1)	6	0	1.000	Soph (2)	2	4	.333
Frosh (1)	5	1	.835	Frosh (3)	2	4	.333
Junior	3	3	.500	Senior	0	6	.000
Frosh (2)	3	3	.500				

Spring Athletics

FROM all indications spring athletics will be a minus quantity, war ravages being felt there more materially than in any other line of student activity. The call of the Stars and Stripes took Esteb, Peterson, Proctor, Grosvenor, and Tasto, with several promising new men, from the baseball team, and Grosvenor, Jackson, Taylor, and a number of prospects from the track team. With these men absent it is almost impossible to build representative teams.

However, in the face of all this and with weather conditions anything but satisfactory, the men left at home have been working faithfully. In track, Small, the only letter man in school, made a creditable showing in the Columbia Indoor Meet, placing in the sprints. Bynon and Burleigh are the only other eligible candidates and they, with Small, will doubtless be entered in the O. A. C. meet on April twenty-first. After this event track work will probably be discontinued.

The baseball team has so far had no opportunity to show its metal. Pitchers are as usual a scarce quantity, "Barney" Page being the only experienced mound man, although H. Spiess is showing speed and control. The infield is composed of four letter men and is well balanced. Captain Miller has been shifted from first to the receiving end of the battery. He is showing a clean peg to bases, is a hard worker and a "peppy" leader. Flegel is covering the initial bag with "Hal" Chase form, which lends confidence to the entire inner garden. Second base demands the services of a new man and Dimick seems to have first call on the job. The short patch position is in charge of former Captain Booth, who is fielding in his old time Wagnerian style. His coolness, his baseball sense, and his heavy hitting are a decided asset to the team.

Gates, at third, is the pivot around which the team revolves. A natural born baseball player, his unerring judgment places him easily as the most valuable man on the team. Throughout his academy and college days his batting and fielding averages have been higher than those of any other player. He holds the distinction of playing four years without an error. In this his last year his ability to hit the ball and spear impossible chances is more than ever in evidence and he will close his career with a brilliant record. With his graduation Willam-

ette loses perhaps the greatest all-round player she has ever produced. The fighting spirit and grim determination he injects into a nine will forever be remembered by his teammates.

The outfield is an indefinite quantity, but will be composed of new men entirely. Story, Olson, Bedingfield and Spiess will doubtless alternate after the rough edges have been knocked off.

No definite schedule has been arranged. Several practice games with the local penitentiary nine are anticipated. Pacific University will be met in a local two-game series on May fourth and fifth if no further mishaps occur. Oregon and O. A. C. may be met later, although it is probable that the team will be disbanded after this first series.

Although the courts have been extremely popular this spring, in spite of the weather, nothing definite has been done in tennis. This is partly due to the difficulty in arranging a suitable schedule. However, Miss Mary Findley and Miss Addie Tobie, both of whom have won letters in tennis, are anxious to have a tournament for the women of the University. This will probably occur during the May Day celebration, May fourth and fifth.

ORGANIZATIONS

Associated Student Body

PRESIDENT FLEGEL

Officers of the Student Body

President	Earl C. Flegel
Vice President	Violet Maclean
Secretary	Fannie McKennon
Treasurer	Grover A. Gates

Members of the Executive Committee—

Warren R. Booth	Errol W. Proctor
Harry Bowers	Gertrude Cunningham
Sam R. King	Prof. Morton E. Peck

The Executive Committee

KING
BOOTH
BOWERS
MACLEAN
CUNNINGHAM
McKENNON
GATES
PROCTOR

Athletic "W" Club

FLEGEL WOMER PETERSON BOOTH GATES
MILLER FINDLEY HEPP GROSVENOR TOBIE ESTEB
TAYLOR BARTLETT DIMICK

Members

Football

Arvid Peterson
Chester Womer
Harold Dimick
Victor Taylor
Derril Rexford

Earl Flegel, Capt. '15-16
Warren Booth, Capt.-elect, 17
Willis Bartlett
Harold Tobie
Frank Grosvenor

Baseball

Hilbert Tasto
Lemuel Esteb
Paul Miller, Capt.-elect '17

Wallace Adams
Grover Gates
Derril Rexford

Basket Ball

Russell Brooks

Earl Flegel, Capt. '17

Tennis

Miss Addie Tobie

Miss Mary Findley
Earl Flegel

Track

Frank Grosvenor

Brazier Small, Capt. '16

Forensic "W" Club

SAVAGE PAULUS CONLEY SPIESS BILLINGS DOXEE EAKIN RANDALL

Members

Edna Billings	Otto Paulus
Bryan Conley	Charles Randall
Herald Doxee	Harry Savage
Harold Eakin	Adolph Spiess

Y. M. C. A.

EMMEL DOUGLASS MAULDEN
HAMMOND RANDALL GRALAPP STEWART

The Cabinet

President	Charles Randall
Vice President	Herald W. Emmel
Secretary	Wesley Hammond
Trasurer	Louis Stewart
Extension	William Maulden
Social	Arnold Gralapp
Membership	Leigh Douglass

Y. W. C. A.

FULLER HOUSEL GILBERT BIRD
GARRETT EMMEL McKENNON TOBIE STERLING

The Cabinet

President	Aetna Emmel
Vice President	Rosamond Gilbert
Secretary	Flora Housel
Trasurer	Edith Bird
Extension	Fannie McKennon
Religious Life	Margaret Fuller
Social	Mabel Garrett
Rest Room	Addie Tobie
Bible Study	Mildred Wiggins
Mission Study	Carolyn Sterling

Girls' Willamette Club

CARSON MINTON PERKINS McCADDAM

Officers

President	Gladys Carson
Vice President	Emma Minton
Secretary-treasurer	Clara Perkins
Song Leader	Lela McCaddam

THE GIRLS' WILLAMETTE CLUB represents one of the most democratic organizations of the campus, for it claims every girl of the University as a member. Its chief purpose is the maintenance of the highest standards of conduct on the part of University women. The club also requires a loyal support of all worthy student activities, a co-operation in the observance of athletic training rules, and a strict taboo upon the use of all stimulants and narcotics. In addition one day of each year is observed by the Girls' Willamette Club as a memorial to Jason Lee, the pioneer father of Willamette University.

Washingtonian Club

Members

Paul Anderson
Raymond Attebury
Edna Billings
La Verne Bowersox
Velma Baker
Blanche Baker
Edith Bird
Bernard Brewster
A. H. Callahan
Harry Crisp
Francis Cramer
Ivan Corner
Leigh Douglass
Anna Elder
Grace Gailey
Bernadine Hobbs
Rita Hobbs
Floyd Holmes
Maurice Lawson
Ruth Lawson
Bartley Lockhart
Bernard Morse
William Maulden
Arvid Peterson
Paul Miller
Ruth Peringer
George L. Rardin
Charles Randall
Erwin J. Rowe
Carolyn Sterling
Warren Slabaugh
Harold Tobie
Addie Tobie
Vera Wise
Mildred Wiggins
Mary Walker
Grafton Webb
Esther Yeend
Miss Todd
E. A. Hancock
George H. Alden
R. L. Mathews
Mrs. R. L. Matthews
F. W. Chace
Mrs. F. W. Chace

Intercollegiate Prohibition Association

PRIDDY WELLS CHITTICK CARSON LYMAN WELLS MORSE
MAULDEN NOTSON SPIESS BOUGHEY SHERWOOD
CROZER NOTSON GARRISON REETZ EMMEL

Members

Mabel Boughey
Bryan Conley
Earl Cotton
Gladys Carson
William Chittick
Gladys Crozer
Leigh Douglass
Herald Doxee
Aetna Emmel
Margaret Garrison
Rita Hobbs
Mildred Johnson
Keith Lyman
William Mauden
Lee Notson
Mary Notson
Waldo Pierson
Dean Pollock
Foster Priddy
Carl Reetz
William Sherwood
Adolph Spiess
Addie Tobie
Homer Tasker
Fay Wells
Fern Wells

Ukulele Club

SPOOR PAROUNAGIAN McCULLY MALLORY INGALLS NEWPORT JONES COOKSEY ARENZ STERLING HOBBS DUNBAR

Members

Laura Arenz
Carolyn H. Cooksey
Aileen Dunbar
Bernadine Hobbs
Hortense Ingalls
Allan Jones
Margaret Mallory
Lucille McCully
Beatrice Newport
Mary Parounagian
Ruth Spoor
Carolyn Sterling

Men's Glee Club

BOOTH WALTZ SMITH DOUGLASS
ANDERSON MARSTERS GILLETTE ANDERSON CHAPLER
COATES STEEVES BOWERS COTTON EWING EMMEL

Officers

President	Karl Chapler
Vice President . . .	Harry Bowers
Secretary	Leigh Douglass
Treasurer	Earl B. Cotton
Manager	Laban A. Steeves
Director	Dr. F. W. Chace

Hazel Hockensmith
Accompanist

Members

1st Tenor
Gustav Anderson
James Ewing
William Marsters
Laban A. Steeves

2nd Tenor
Warren Booth
Thomas Coates
Herald W. Emmel
Alpheus J. Gillette

Baritone
Paul Anderson
Karl Chapler
Rein Jackson
Archie Smith

Bass
Harry Bowers
Earl B. Cotton
Leigh Douglass
Roswell Waltz

Ladies' Glee Club

GOULDER SHERWOOD SPOOR COX McCULLY DUNBAR BAKER
TEETERS HODGE COOLEY WIBLE MACLEAN McCADDAM MACLEAN
STERLING CAMPBELL DUNNETTE CHACE BRIGGS WINTERS COOKSEY

Officers

President	Carolyn H. Cooksey
Vice President	Ruth Spoor
Secretary	Glenna Teeters
Treasurer	Freda Campbell
Accompanist	Hazel Alene Hockensmith
Director	Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace

Members

1st Soprano

Carolyn H. Cooksey — Lela McCaddam
Lola Cooley — Grace Sherwood
Alberta Goulder — Ruth Spoor
Margarette Wible

2nd Soprano

Esther Cox — Lucille McCully
Aileen Dunbar — Glenna Teeters
Violet Maclean — Ruth Winters

1st Alto

Velma Baker — Carolyn Sterling
Maude Maclean — Venita McKinney

2nd Alto

Nettie Briggs — Ruth Hodge
Freda Campbell — Beatrice Dunnette

Varsity Quartet

G. ANDERSON BOOTH BOWERS CHAPLER

ESTHER COX
Accompanist

Personnel

First Tenor . . . . . Gustav Anderson
Second Tenor . . . . Warren Booth
Baritone . . . . . Karl Chapler
Bass . . . . . Harry Bowers

THE Willamette Imperial Quartet opened the season's program at Jefferson, Oregon, January tenth, when they appeared on the Lyceum course of that city. Besides assisting in numerous local entertainments, they appeared in thirty concerts in various parts of Oregon and Washington. These performances were partly in conjunction with the Glee Club but most of them were made on week-end trips by the quartet alone.

The varsity quartet has been one of the most attractive means of advertising which the University has had and they are to be commended on their splendid work in making friends for Old Willamette.

As a musical organization, the quartet attained its excellency under the expert direction of Dr. Chace. It has also been ably assisted by Miss Esther Cox as accompanist.

Varsity Band

OHLING POLLOCK TAYLOR CRISP LEGGE HOWARD
MORSE PAYNE FAULKNER DOUGHTY DOUGHTON

CHARLES FAULKNER, Leader

Instrumentation

Trombone	Harry Crisp
Cornet	Millard Doughton
Cornet	Walter Doughty
Cornet	Edwin Payne
Clarinet	William Kelty
Alto	Warren Slabaugh
Alto	Kenneth Legge
Alto	Oscar Olson
Piccolo	Bernard Morse
Baritone	Dean Pollock
Clarinet	Merrill Ohling
Bass	Victor Taylor

Packenham Mark McKennon Perkins Botsford Beaver Sherwood
Steiner O. Rosche Savage F. Rosche Teeters Walton Jaskowski Levy M. Maclean
Mallory V. Maclean Fuller Garrison McGilchrist Billings McCaddam Arenz Peringer
Findley Nichols Tasker Winters Housel Cox McCully Lawson

Philodosians

Organized 1883

Seniors

Edna Billings
Irma Botsford
Flora Housel
Violet Maclean
Olive Rosche
Ruth Tasker
Ruth Winters

Juniors

Nellie Beaver
Margaret Garrison
Helen Goltra
Lucille Jaskowski
Ruth Lawson
Olive Mark
Fannie McKennon
Litha Packenham
Ruth Peringer
Clara Perkins

Sophomores

Laura Arenz
Esther Cox
Margaret Fuller
Ruth Green
Maude Maclean
Lela McCaddam
Margaret Mallory
Gladys Nichols
Grace Sherwood
Glenna Teeters
Barbara Steiner

Freshmen

Mary Findley
Elizabeth Levy
Lucille McCully
Ethel McGilchrist
Fabian Rosche
Odell Savage
Beatrice Walton

Craven Womer Doxee Esteb Tasker Nichols Jackson Lockhart Ohling
Miller Stewart Randall Maulden Green Yancey Douglass Conley Slabaugh

Philodorians

Organized 1883

Seniors

Leigh Douglass Grover Gates Arnold Gralapp

Juniors

Warren Booth Don Fletcher Harold Miller
Herald Doxee William Kelty William Maulden
Charles Randall Warren Slabaugh

Sophomores

Bryan Conley Waldo Marsters Louis Stewart
Paul Green Harold Nichols Homer Tasker
Rein Jackson Merrill Ohling Chester Womer

Freshmen

Everett Craven Frank Grosvenor Bartley Lockhart
Willis Vincent Orville Yancey

A. Emmel Wiggins Emmons Harris B. Baker V. Baker Goulder Reigelman Wise Luthy
Sterling Campbell Hodge Mulligan Grant Eyre Johnson Minton Wells
Tayler Spoor Garrett E. Emmel C. Tebbin E. Tebbin McInturff Doughty Boughey Patchin
Gilbert Cooksey Briggs Wood Bolin Fowle Cunningham Cooley

Adelantes

Organized 1907

Seniors

Carolyn H. Cooksey
Lila Doughty
Aetna Emmel
Ester V. Emmel
Lucille Emmons
Rosamond Gilbert
Esther Taylor
Ruth Hodge
Eugenia McInturff
Emma Minton

Juniors

Blanche Baker
Mabel Boughey
Lola Cooley
Gertrude Cunningham
Mary Eyre
Teresa Fowle
Mabel Garrett
Averil Harris
Fern Wells
Marie Luthy
Nellie Patchin
Evelyn Reigelman
Ruth Spoor

Sophomores

Faye Bolin
Eva Grant
Lelia Johnson
Vesta Mulligan
Carolyn Sterling
Charlotte Tebben
Elizabeth Tebben
Mildred Wiggins
Helen Wood

Freshmen

Velma Baker
Beth Briggs
Freda Campbell
Alberta Goulder
Vera Wise
Hazel Hockensmith
Mildred Johnson

Chapler Ewing Proctor Burleigh Spiess Cotton King Flegel Gillette
McMillan Bolt Taylor Peterson Bowers Austin Cramer Leining Hepp
Steeves Bartholomew Garde Miller Matthews Eakin Dimick Walker
Olson Doughty Gilbert Sparks Emmel Priddy Anderson Beddingfield Webb Attebury

Websterians

Organized 1907

Graduate

Fred McMillan, A. B.

Seniors

Willis N. Bartlett
Earl C. Flegel
Louis Hepp
Karl Chapler
Alpheus J. Gillette
Sam R. King
Gustav Leining
Laban A. Steeves

Juniors

Gustav Anderson
Earl B. Cotton
Paul Miller
Paul Anderson
Harold Eakin
Errol Proctor
Harry Bowers
Don Matthews
~~William~~ Putnam
Welcome
Arlie Walker

Sophomores

Raymond Attebury
James Ewing
Arvid Peterson
Blaine Bedingfield
Le Roy Gard
Foster Priddy
Lestle Sparks
Hilbert Tasto

Freshmen

Lyle Bartholomew
Harold Dimick
Oscar Olson
Ed Bolt
Ivan Corner
Herbert Taylor
Sylvester Burleigh
Herald Emmel
Victor Taylor
Francis Cramer
Ralph Gilbert
Grafton Webb

Rose
H. Satchwell
Mickey
Gordon
Bird
Dunnette
Miller
E. Satchwell
Fogg
Stovell
Hrubetz
Walker
Dillard
Yeend
Dunbar
Carson
Barnes
Williamson
Martin
Moore
Bagley

Chrestomatheans

Organized 1916

Seniors

Gladys Carson
Margaret Miller

Juniors

Edith Bird

Sophomores

May Mickey
Helen Moore
Esther Yeend
Helen Rose

Freshmen

Grace Bagley
Marion Barnes
Gertrude Dillard
Ailene Dunbar
Ethel Fogg
Evelyn Gordon
Carolyn Hrubetz
Rose Martin
Helen Satchwell
Edith Stovell
Mary Walker
Sarah Williamson
Beatrice Dunnette
Estelle Satchwell

Holt
Payne
Rahskopf
Collins
Pollock
Notson
Legge
Doney
Rauch
P. Bartholomew
Marsters
Rardin
Lawson
Lyman
H. Spiess
Bailey
Story
Doughty
Chittick

Chrestophilians

Organized 1916

Sophomores

William Marsters
Horace Rahskopf
Maurice Lawson

Freshmen

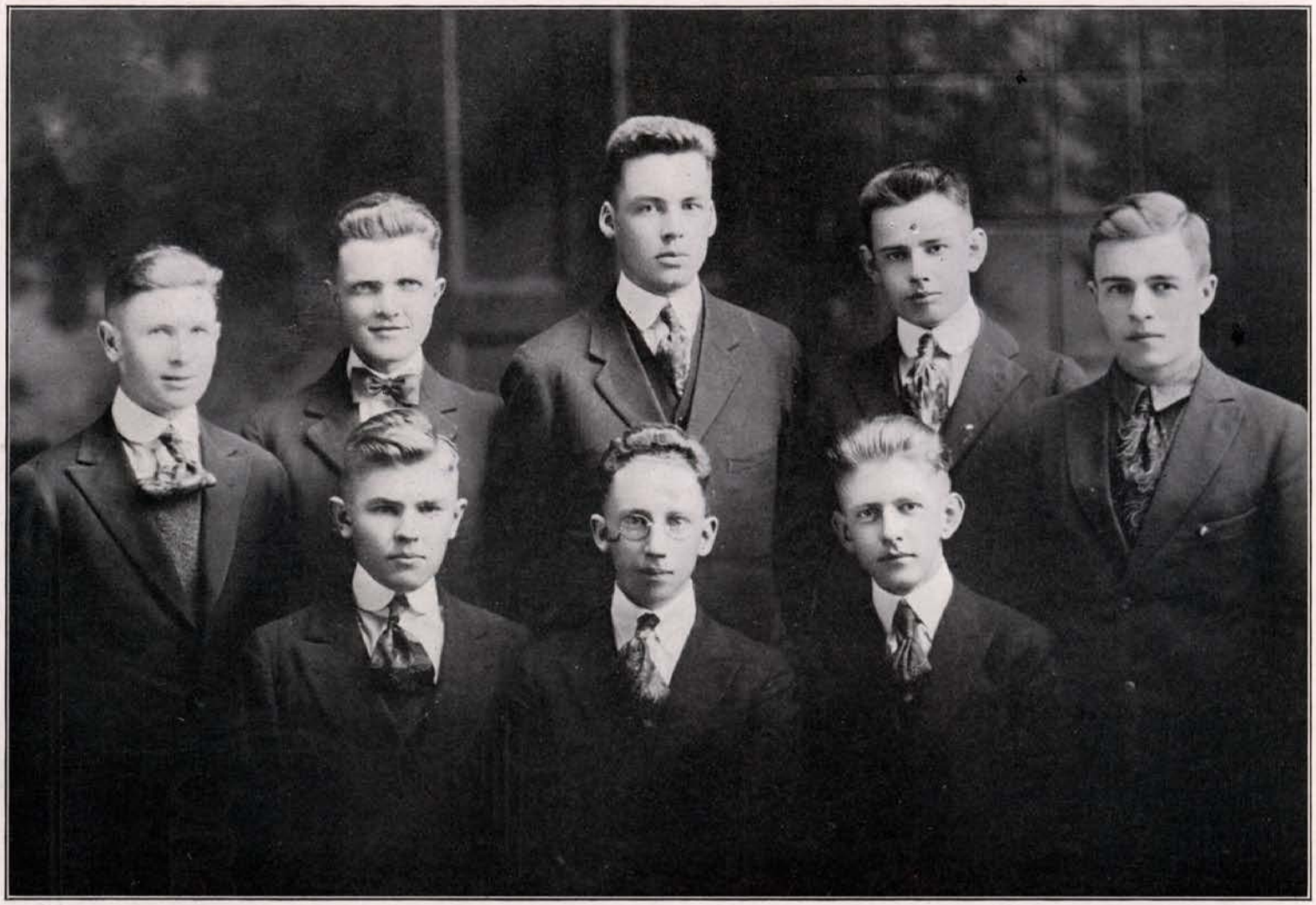
Philip Bartholomew
William Bailey
Clarence Carpenter
Victor Collins
William Chittick
Paul Doney
Winfield Gilkey
William Holt
Kenneth Legge
Kieth Lyman
Lee Notson
Dean Pollock
Millard Doughton
Waldo Pierson
Ed Rauch
George Rardin
Clark Story
Henry Spiess
Harold Zimmerman
Edwin Payne

Lausanne Hall

BILLINGS BIRD PERKINS BEAVER McKENNON PACKENHAM TEETERS McCULLY
MALLORY COX ROSE DUNBAR FULLER FOGG DILLARD SMITH
WIBLE MARTIN LEO BARNES BROWN STOVELL BRIGGS GORDON

Dewdrop Inn

SPOOR GOLTRA B. BAKER A. EMMEL E. EMMEL GARRETT
V. BAKER CAMPBELL MULLIGAN NEWPORT YEEND



Story

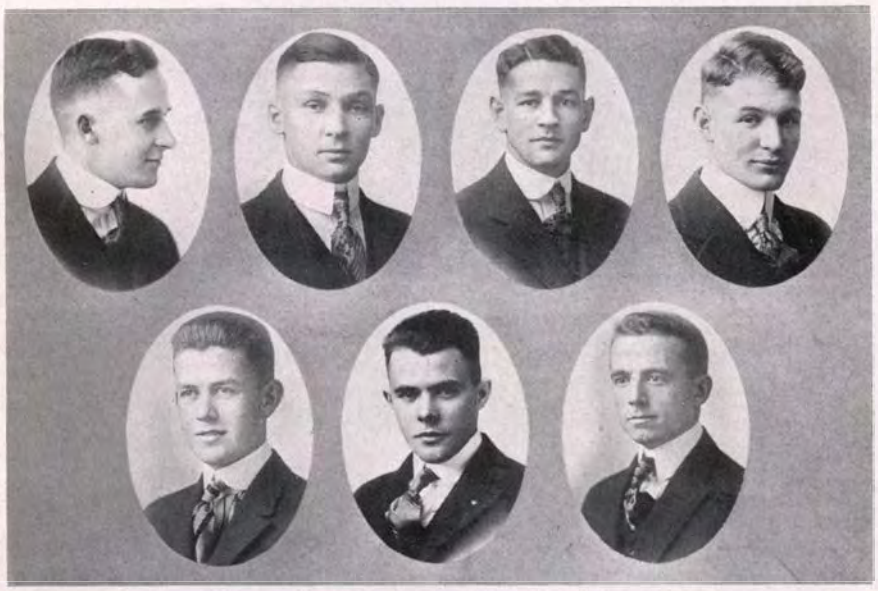
Wilkin
Flegel

Tasker
Medler

Doney
Davies

Hickman

Alpha Mu Kappa



FLETCHER AUSTIN FLEGEL H. MILLER BOOTH BURLEIGH P. MILLER

Garrett Bagley DeLong
Wise Steininger Teeters Findley
Parounagian Nichols Baker Mason

"THE SHADOW SHIPS THAT PASS"

FEATURES

Forword

BY HEWING knowledge out of chaos and catching natural phenomena by the nape of the neck and labeling it with jaw-breaking names, science has won our unequivocal gratitude. But no less a luminary than the cold, white light of scientific reason has utterly failed to illuminate the importance of a certain class of individuals. These persons are popularly and, in isolated instances, derisively known as "nuts." This flagrant neglect on the part of science is notorious to all public-spirited citizens.

After a lively meeting of the Wallulah staff, upon the recommendation of the faculty, it was unanimously decided that a section of this book should be devoted to the efforts of these heretofore neglected benefactors of mankind—the "nuts." To clarify the mind of the reader concerning this proposition, let it be known that the pictures appearing elsewhere in this publication flatter many of the originals almost beyond recognition and the appended remarks forge beyond the remotest confines of truth. What will be the natural human consequences? Why, the craniums of many students will expand almost to the point of bursting, others will be laid low by fatty degeneration of the cerebrum, and a few who are already wearing made-to-order hats will, in case complications set in, succumb to an overload of ego in the cerebellum. But lo! the "nuts" appear and the personal witticisms contained in this section are injected as a precautionary serum to counteract the above evils, and not as engines of persecution.

The staff, however, respectfully declines to entertain any complaints. The "nuts" have been given full rein and their victims are absolutely defenseless, so far as we are concerned. Nevertheless we feel that it is our duty to suggest to those who feel they have sustained irreparable injury, that there are still localities just beyond the pale of civilization where one may find the heart balm of forgetfulness. In these far places, according to eminent travelers, no one questions a new-comer concerning his past for fear that the new arrival will ask him to reciprocate and tell his own. Information regarding a distant refuge may be had for the asking from any of the transportation companies.

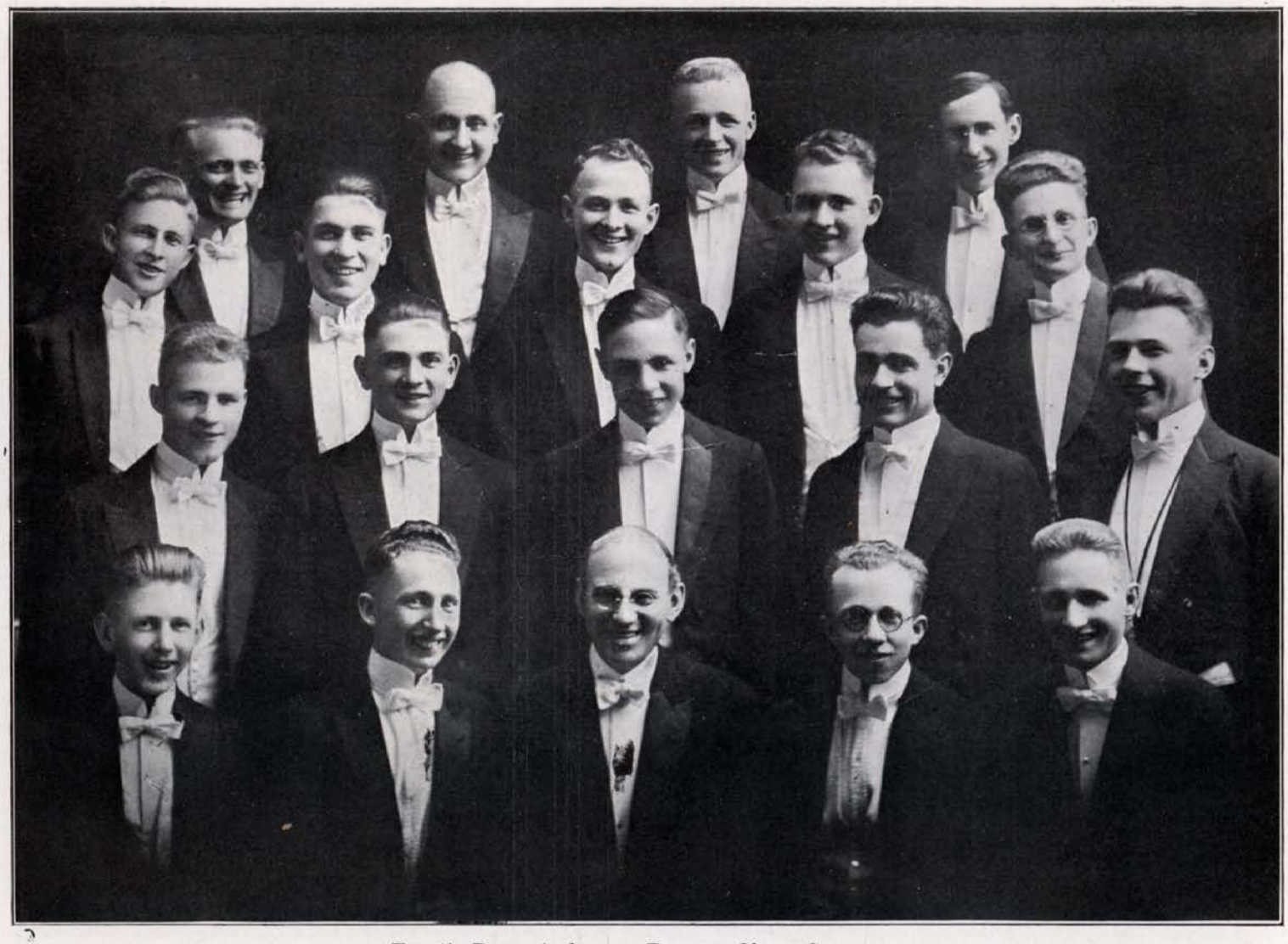
Dedication

Of all the girls that are so slim,
  There's none like bony Sally,
The daylight shines anon between,
  She wears no cotton shally.
There is no miss in Lausanne Hall,
  Who's half so frank as Sally,
She's sure a Daughter of the Gods—
  Our modest, bashful Sally.

Of good points she has not a few,
  And easy 'tis to see 'em,
Beholden they to all who view,
  To Seniors, Sophs and Freshmen.
They poke her ribs and chuck her chin,
  When to the class they rally,
She only grins and bears it all,
  Our patient, meatless Sally.

When summer zephyrs sway the trees,
  Quite comfy is our lady,
But winter time—no B. V. D.'s
  For poor old chilly Sally.
But now she dwells on silver sands,
  With golden harp she dallies,
She worries not nor cares a—lot,
  In spirit land is Sally.

And though our quips bewhiskered be,
  Our funny bone be broken,
We offer them to dear old Sal,
  We're sure she won't refuse 'em.
She'll realize we meant no harm,
  Nor profane desecration,
To foist on her this spiceless stuff,
  Our feeble dedication.



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

Old Chumps.

College

When a Feller Needs a Friend.

Is Romance Dead?

CARPING critics constantly aver that romance is dead, that no more do swains, touched by the ardent barbs of Venus' son, go forth in search of maids as they did in the knightly days of yore. 'Tis true that the youth of today does not affect the steel-link shirt and the cast-iron pants of the chivalrous age. Neither does he sport a twenty-seven-pound Bessemer hat nor a fifteen foot lance, but that he is on the job just the same no observant person will deny, let critics carp as they will. And as in centuries past, the little blind god cares not whether his darts pierce the bosom of the young or the old, the frivolous or the sedate, the forward Frosh or the serious Senior.

'Twas an April day in sunny Oregon. Rain was gently falling, but not deterred by mere water a crowd of happy students were awaiting the coming of the morning train. Company M might be going through and anyway it was a perfectly good opportunity to cut a class without fear of consequences. With hiss of steam and grinding of brakes the long train came to a stop. Company M was not aboard but instead was found a car-load of Uncle Sam's jackies, sea-tanned and handsome, on their way south to join their ship.

She was a staid and serious Junior. He a dashing sailor boy on his way to danger and glory. Their eyes met. An electric thrill coursed through each from head to heel. Again their eyes met. More thrills! With the resourcefulness traditional in the navy, the gallant tar commanded pencil and paper. A note was quickly written. Impelled by an irresistable force, the fair maid stepped tremulously toward the car window where fluttered the billet-doux. He reached down. Their fingers touched. Ah carmels! Champagne!! Strawberries!!! With flushed cheeks and downcast eyes the maid stepped back from the car and, with fingers that trembled, placed the precious paper in her reticule. A harsh word of command was heard. The train bearing its now precious burden pulled slowly out of the station. With one burning glance they parted, he bound for the ends of the world, perhaps, and she, conscious of a dull ache, for home and luncheon.

Thus it began, but no man can tell how it will end.

No indeed, romance has not perished from the earth.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The behavior of this co-ed was heartily approved of by the Dean of Women.

This is a picture of one of the maidens who lives at the fashionable and exclusive girls' club on Thirteenth Street.

Dinner at Roselawn.

Yes, we admit that they do look pious but—suffering Saints! did you ever hear them break forth into much loud laugh?

What them Kollege Kids won't think of.

Chapter V

Capital National Bank
Salem, Oregon
April 4, 1911.

Mr. Paul Miller,
Dear Sir:
Your account is overdrawn $.75. We presume this occurred through some mistake on your part. Kindly give this matter your attention and oblige.
Yours truly,
Jos. H. Albert,
Cashier.

Chapter V

Mr. Paul Miller
Carl F. Kurf
Florist
Salem, Oregon April 3, 1917
One corsage bouquet ..... $.75
Please Remit

Who got the links, Fannie?

Brocklinde Costume Shop
For Sale or Rent
Theatrical and Vaudeville Wigs, Costumes, Wigs, Tights, Etc.
Costumes Correctly Designed
Name: Wallace MacMurray
Address: Willamette University
Salem, Oregon.
December 16, 1916.
Costume: One crimson robe.
One pair pink tights.
One Harlequin costume.
Four costume for Ladies-in-waiting.
Order No. 5
Rent $102.58
Paid ----
Balance $102.68
Deposit $.10
Date Due Nov. 22,
To Be Returned Nov. 24.
Sympathy Extended.

J. K. & M. P. Meyers
Incorporated
Salem, Oregon, Jan. 1 1917
Sold to Fannie McFannon
Lausanne Hall
Terms Net Cash Payable Monthly
Dec. 17 One box of rouge, (Mary Garden) $ 1.00
" 20 One pr. green hose 1.00
" " One pr. cuff links .35
" " One nestlie .50
2.85

Salem, Oregon, April 1 1917
Mr. Bernard Brewster
In Account With
The Spa
302 State Street
Oct. 1-1914-- (2) Lover's Delight-- $.15 $.30
" 3-'16-2 Milk-shakes .20
" 5----1 Milk-shake .10
Total---- .60
Love's Young Dream

Salem, Oregon, January 21, 1917
Mr. Warren R. Booth.
F. Gardner & Keene Jr.
Jewelers and Opticians
One solitaire $150.00
Ring returned and account closed Feb 1, 1917

Miss Rosamond Gilbert
Salem, Oregon, November 3 1916
In Account With
The Parker Studio
High Grade Portraiture, Framing and Enlarging
Our Motto, and the Standard by Which We Do Business: "A Good Price for Work That is Worth It."
"No Professional Services"
For window display of highly colored picture (two days) $3.00
Found by Tink

Carl F. Kurf
Florist
Salem, Ore.
Lilac, Paderewski, Rose

Salem, Oregon, Jan. 26 1917
Six months after date, without grace, I promise to pay to the order of Harold C. Miller
One hundred and fifty DOLLARS,
for value received, with interest after said date at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum until paid. Interest to be paid every month and if not so paid, the whole sum of both principal and interest to become immediately due and collectible at the option of the holder of this note. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at Ladd and Bush Bank and in case suit or action is instituted to collect this note, or any portion thereof, I promise to pay such additional sum as the Court may adjudge reasonable as attorney's fees in said suit or action.
Due July 26, 1917
Harold C. Miller
Warren R. Booth
P. O. Address

Hard Lines Booth.

BONE DRY?

All these

people

are

having a picnic.

Bored

I'd rather be out on the wind-swept hills
  Where the grass is brownish gray
Than to sit here quiet the whole night through
  And long for the dawn of day.

I'd rather put my face toward the wind
  And smell the briny sea
Than to listen to stuff I don't believe
  Which sadly wearies me.

I'd rather go out to the starless skies
  And gaze through the leafless bough
Than to sit and listen to poverty—
  I know all about it now.

If I was sitting near the door
  I'd sneak out and slide down the stair,
For I'm nearly suffocating here—
  I'd rather be out in the air.

What's the good of all his talking
  And his numbers endless long,
When compared with red-tipped daisies
  And the meadow lark's true song?

I don't want to be a growler
  But I want a chance to talk,
For when I keep still this long
  I've a wild desire to balk.

I wish all the people would go to sleep
  And snore, and snore, and snore,
And make a wind that would startle him
  And chase him out of the door.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Found on the fly leaf of a hymnal after a faculty lecture.

The manager said he didn't care what we ran in this space, and we don't either.

When Proc lost his head, not to speak of other parts of his anatomy.

Two minutes later these joyful co-eds were arrested for disturbing the peace.

Our Advertisers

Some folks are foolish
Others wise
In judging
Why the public buys
So indiscriminate
And free,
Choosing its goods at
Liberty.
Well, 'tis this way—
Discarding lies—
The trade
In every case
Will go
To those who choose
To advertise.
The other fellows are
Too slow
To modern methods
Use, you know.
So
In the spring
A student
Comes
From W. U.
Exacting sums for ads
In a Wallulah.
To some it seems
A trivial means
Of helping on
A business.
These say "No, no,
You bother so
We have no time
And not a dime
To pay
For advertisement.

So, go along,
You are quite wrong
In all your strong
Advisement."
So on he goes
And well he knows
That some bright day
These men
Will say
Why do the crowds
Go by?
They simply walk
They do not stop
To even turn
An eye.
But other men
In greeting him
Receive his
Proposition
To educate
The student pate
To the profound
Fruition
Of trying to save
By closest shave
All money but
Tuition.
On May week-ends
We and our friends
Go buy us
A Wallulah.
We take it
Home
Proceed to
Loan
It to prospective
Students.

By hour they pore
Over the lore
Contained within its
Pages.
They drink it in
From a to z
Remembering
Everything they
See
About the town of
Salem.
So when they come
Away from home
They have a little
Knowledge
Of where to leave
The hard-earned
Cash
Which Father
Gave for college.
They sail
About
And in and out
And up and
Down
The street
Hunting the places
In the town
Where they are apt
To meet
The students' friends
Who are so wise
As to be glad
To advertise
In their
Beloved
Wallulah.

Seventy-Three Years of Noteworthy Achievement

Willamette University

SALEM, OREGON

A School Whose Graduates Make History

College of Liberal Arts, College of Law, School of Music, Excels in Location, Equipment, Faculty, Student Body

High Scholarship ✤ Christian Influence ✤ Inexpensive

YOUR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION IS INVITED
FREE BULLETINS

President, Carl Gregg Doney

A Good School for Your Son and Daughter

Modern Methods

And the latest improved equipment enables us at all times to meet the requirements of the most fastidious customer.

We Point With Pride

To the thousands of satisfied patrons handled at our Studio during the past nine years, and to our ability to please the various "Wallulah" managements.

We Appreciate Thoroughly

The very liberal patronage accorded us by the various students and take this opportunity to assure everyone our very best efforts at all times.

The Parker Studio

"The Photographer in Your Town"

THE HOME GUARD

Too young to go.

Too old to go.

Our Prexy makes the sun work.

TYPEWRITERS
SOLD AND RENTED
at lowest rates
WE MAKE RUBBER STAMPS
Multigraphing—Notarial Work
PAUL M. SIMS
143 North High Phone 340

Royale Cafeteria
460 State Street
The Acme of Perfection
CLEAN, WHOLESOME
FOOD

The
IMPERIAL HOTEL
PORTLAND, OREGON

¶

The Imperial Hotel is located in the heart of Portland, and is headquarters for University and College Men
You will appreciate the service you receive at the *Imperial*

¶

PHIL METSCHAN, Jr., Manager

Get the Habit

NO matter what you buy, learn to go where you will get quality. Your athletic goods should be of a higher standard than anything else you buy—you put them to harder service and rougher usage.

¶ Learn to buy the best—you will find it the most economical in the end.

¶ Go where they sell the best. It will save you time and trouble.

EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO BICYCLES
Watt Shipp Co.
GUNS AND AMMUNITION

An intra-mural sport which is growing in popularity.

Sole Oregon Distributors

Wright & Ditson Athletic Goods

Baseball, Tennis, Track and Field Supplies, Etc.

Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Meier & Frank Co.
Established 1857
THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND
Fifth, Sixth, Morrison, Alder Sts.

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY

Established 1889

136 S. LIBERTY STREET

"The Laundry That Knows How"

This is Salem's best equipped and most satisfactory laundry

Superior Work :: Right Prices

CHAPEL RULES

I. We want all the noise and disorder we can have in chapel. It shows youth and a fighting college spirit.

II. Every student should sing a different song. It bespeaks strong individuality.

III. Students should flirt during the services. It is stimulating to Cupid, and inspiring to the speaker.

IV. Never sit in your own seat. It shows a menial's regard for discipline.

V. As the service is only held to give the professors practice in making public appearances, there is no real reason why students should be attentive.

VI. Always punctuate the "Amens" by the slamming of the hymnal on the seat.

VII. Never listen to announcements. Your neighbor will be pleased to give you any such information.

GEORGE FITCH said:

"Chautauquas tone down the horrors of acquiring an education. They are the great out-door summer schools of the nation, bringing instruction with inspiration and entertainment."

"There's a Chautauqua Near You"

¶ No matter where you live in the West, there is an Ellison-White Chautauqua near you. Three great circuits in 1917 are operating from Louisiana to Saskatchewan, in 13 Western States and two Canadian provinces. The Chautauquas reach the Northwest in June and July, with assemblies in practically every city and town. Attend!

'Twill be a joyous week, splendid lectures inspiring music, clean entertainment

ELLISON-WHITE CHAUTAUQUAS

PORTLAND, OREGON

LINE OF TELLERS' STALLS, LADD & BUSH, BANKERS, SALEM, OREGON

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Manufacturers of
DAVIE'S PURE ICE CREAM AND CANDY
Soft Drinks and Light Lunches
W. U. Students Welcome :: 147 S. Com'l

Vice Leader of the Student Volunteer Band.

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SIGNS *AND* SHOW CARDS
439 COURT STREET
PHONE 1179

This Frosh got a girl and there wasn't any scratch list either.

Willamette Girls Welcome

Mrs. L. G. Curtiss
FINE MILLINERY
Famous for Exclusive Styles
Masonic Building

SALEM TAXI CO.
PHONE 700 TAXI
DAY AND NIGHT
CARS OF ANY KIND
ANY PLACE ANY TIME

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A MODERN, up-to-date printing establishment equipped to meet your wants. :: This is a sample of our work. • • *Phone 583*

Alpha Mu Kappa

At Home

Sunday, 6 to 8

283 South Church

Who ever saw them anywhere else?

Positions our alumni hold

Nuff sed.

Pacific Christian Advocate

ROBERT H. HUGHES, Editor

$1.50 Per Year

209-215 Platt Bldg., Portland, Ore.

¶

The official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana

"KNOW your trades' wants, so you can give perfect service" is an old business axiom. Let us know your wants so that we may serve you.

GILL'S

THE J. K. GILL CO.

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Bicycles, Cutlery, Sweaters, Fire Arms, Fishing Tackle, Athletic Goods

Specialties in Footwear and Clothing for Sportsmen and Athletes

Good Goods Prompt Service

AT REST

For several weeks the Salem Board of Health has been investigating a bad odor which has filled the rooms of Eaton Hall. It was feared there was a dead rat under the floor, but, after tearing up the boards, they found that one of Doctor Hall's jokes had crawled under the floor and died of old age. It is not known which of the doctor's jokes has been heard for the last time, but most of the students hope it is the one about the "Old jedge who kept his speeches in bottles and then got the labels mixed."

Another of America's Exceptional Hotels

MULTNOMAH HOTEL

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Admirably adapted for College Gatherings, Banquets, Dances, Dinners, Etc.

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"Salem's Exclusive Men's Store"

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You save all credit losses. Newest and Best Shoes. Prices lowest—and pay for ONLY what YOU get.

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A half-century of experience at your service.

Catalogs, List Prices on Application.

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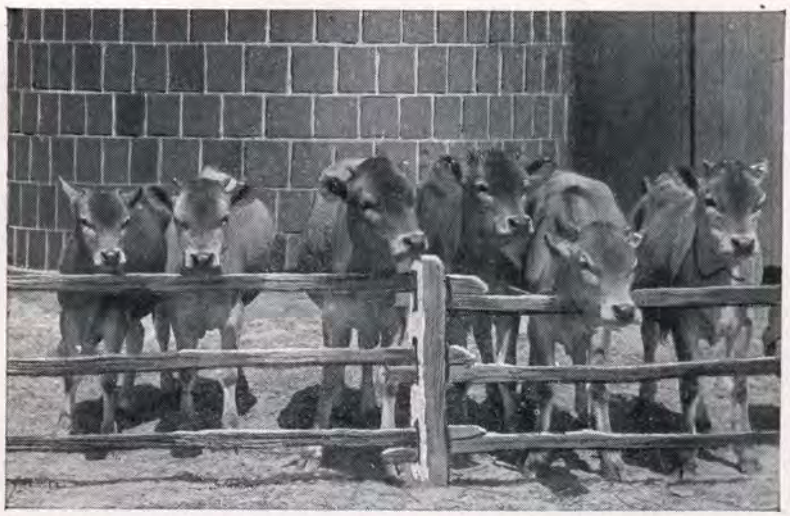

Dinner at the Commons Club.

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

A shady business run by Gloom. We would suggest a little investigation on the part of the faculty.

"The Popular Sweet Shop"

Swetlands

PORTLAND, OREGON

EXTENDS TO THE

"1918 WALLULAH"

GREETINGS AND

BEST WISHES

This hay-seed owns a Mitchell.

First inning—Hope.

B. L. Steeves, M. D. M. C. Findley, M. D.

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Glasses Fitted and Furnished

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Glasses Right Prices Right

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Between Sixth and Broadway

Ninth inning—Despair.

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Snapped—Posed

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LUMBER and Building Material
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WE SEW ON THE BUTTONS

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Mr. Editor:

You asked for pictures for your book and so I am sending you one of my best photographs.

Hoping to see it in the Wallulah,

I am,

A Freshman Girl.

J. C. Penney Co.
THE GOLDEN RULE
175 BUSY STORES

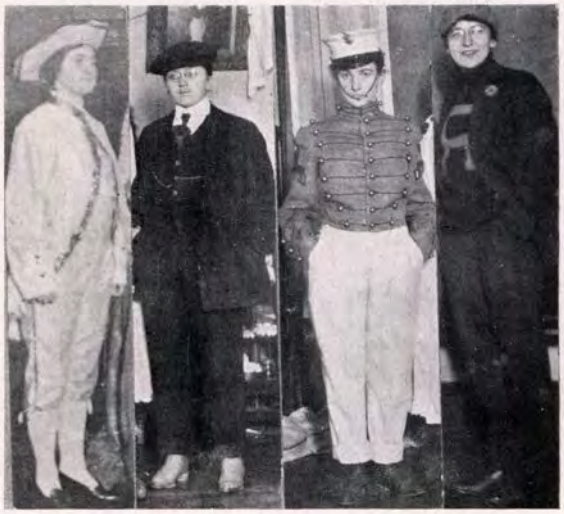
THE GOLDEN RULE

Operating 175 Busy Stores

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE GOLDEN RULE

WHERE W. U. STUDENTS GO

Hear this



All-Star Quartet

At Y. W. C. A. Vespers Sunday afternoon.

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Queen Quality
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Pure and Clean Can Be Obtained at the
CENTRAL PHARMACY
It will pay you to give us an inspection, and we solicit your patronage.
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POOLE & WOOLPERT

This is a view of the train that took our soldier boys away.

Ye Sign
OF PERFECT
ENGRAVED
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ACID BLAST
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HICKS-CHATTEN
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45 FOURTH STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

Who needs a Scrub Team?

WALK-OVER SHOES

Before leather took the last great jump we covered ourselves, hence men are offered the great value shown here.

"Come and See"
Men and Women

No. 3317 $5.00
WINSORTON ENGLISH

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

125 BROADWAY 342 WASHINGTON
PORTLAND, OREGON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lausanne Hall will stand for one more year, provided the wind does not blow.

Dean Clark is compiling a volume on "Practical School Management."

The editor and manager went to war, and we agree with Sherman.

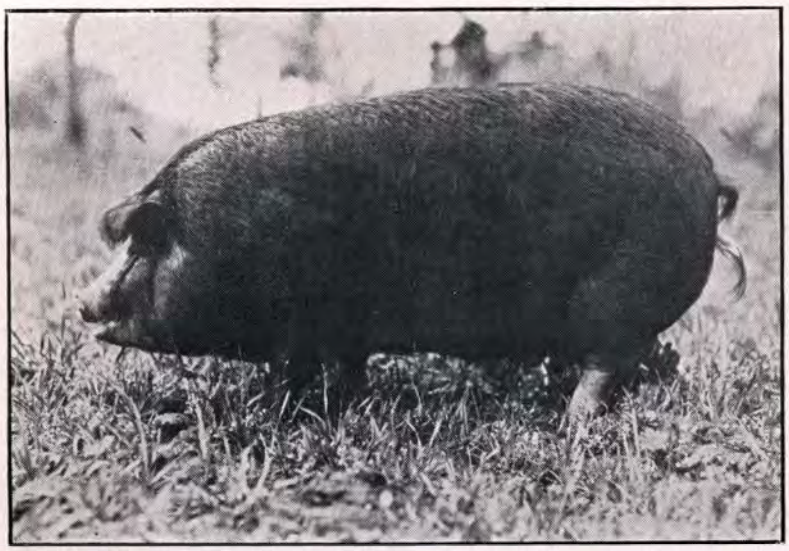
Alpheus J. Gillette and Esther V. Emmel.

A reward of one thousand dollars will be given to any one who can find the sense of humor lost in this department.

The east steps of the Music Hall are vacant after 10:30 P. M. For information see Manager Walker.

The Junior class is now approaching its weak-end.

This section was passed on by a board of censorship made up of members of the faculty.



Dean Clark imports a new lawn mower.

REASONS WHY THE ACTING EDITOR ATE HER SALAD WITH A PENCIL

How's the Wallulah coming?
There are three green letters and a package for you in the postoffice.
Are you really editor now?
Will the Wallulah be out on time?
Say, I'll sue you if you run that snap!
Who has charge of the feature section anyway?
How much will our tax be?
Did Parker get the freckles off my nose?
Who is the manager now? I have a bill of thirty cents to present.
I have an hour off next week. Can I help you any way?

REASONS WHY HALF THE STUDENT BODY DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO LOOK AT A SALAD

Will you get your story in by noon?
Can you take these cuts to the printer?
Can you run a typewriter for me this afternoon?
Will you build a fire in the office?
I have the nicest little job for you! Will you make an alphabetical list of the members of the literary societies. I think I lost the other one.
Will you go get me some mounting paper?

This space was reserved for any of the following pictures:

Clara Perkins with her hair curled.
Leigh Douglass laughing.
Margaret Garrison without a looking-glass.
Hazel Hockensmith wearing a hat worn once before.
Coach without his gum.
Tasker in high-topped shoes.
Austin studying.
Gates and Hap shaking hands.
Cy without Mildred (an evening scene).

(Paid Advertisement)

Willamette University

College of Law

TRIBUTE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON TO THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Extracts from a letter written by the Supreme Court of Oregon, to the President of the University, bearing date of December the 29th, 1913.

In our examination of applicants for admission to practice law in Oregon, we have always found the graduates of the Wilamette Law School as fully and well prepared as the graduates from any of the Law Schools, including the leading colleges of the United States; and the graduates of the Willamette Law School have repeatedly taken first honors in such examinations. We have also observed that many of the Alumni of the Willamette Law School have taken high rank in the practice of their profession, and are among the prominent and useful citizens of the Pacific Northwest, thus reflecting credit not only on the Law School, but on the Willamette University, which they regard as their alma mater.

The College of Law has several vital advantages. It is located in the capital city where the Supreme Court is almost constantly in session. The Law Department has exceptional facilities in its nearness to the State Library, containing more than thirty thousand volumes to which the law students have access.

The home of the Law School is in Science Hall, on the college campus. Law students have the opportunity of engaging in the various student enterprises and activities, and do in fact take a prominent place in the student affairs.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Applicants for admission to the freshman year must be at least eighteen years of age and must furnish certificates of good moral character. Graduates of high schools maintaining a standard four-year course of study, or educational institutions whose course is equivalent to such high school course, are admitted without examination, other applicants are required to pass satisfactory examination in the essential subjects of a four years' high school course; in special instances, persons whose educational qualifications are deficient may have the opportunity of making the necessary grades in the College of Liberal Arts or the Academy during the time they are taking the Law Course.

The course covers three years, graduates receiving the degree of LL.B.

FEES

Registration fee $9.00 per year; Tuition, $60.00 per year.

I. H. VAN WINKLE, Dean

For additional information, address A. A. Hall, Secretary of Law Faculty

201 Salem Bank of Commerce Building

SALEM, OREGON

"There's an old historic temple rising grandly through the years,
Where the oakenhearted fathers drew their strength for strong careers;
Down the years, its portals open, gathered wise ones to its fold.
Breathed the spirit of the Westland, Card'nal emblem 'bossed with gold.

"Dear old school! How strong we love thee! 'round thy mem'ries how we cling!
Gladsome hearts beneath thy shadow, loyal hearts to thee we bring.
Old Willamette how we cherish all thy legends and thy lore,
Born upon the calm Pacific, guide us onward ever more.

"Spirit of the Golden Westland, breathing through the fathers' tears,
Tells the story of the temple, bids us hope adown the years,
Sing, oh, sing of dear Willamette, sing while hearts are young and true,
Sea to sea the chorus swelling, Dear Old School, our W. U."

THIS BOOK DOES
NOT LEAVE
THE LIBRARY

A Few of Our Instructors

Allington
Bilile
Berry
Brodie

Anderson
Bain
Bowen
Brougher

Albert
Ambler
Brock
Braun

Alden, R.
Atwood
Baker
Brown, G.

Alden, M.
Ash
Bedford
Brainard

Chattin
Cook
DeMoss
Englebart

Buren, M.
Cooper, L.
Dicks
Fake

Burns
Compton
Ellis, D.
Ferguson

Carson
Collins, T.
Cox
Findley, G.

Cartwright
Colwell
Croisan, I.
Ellis, C.

Johnson, D.
Kershner
Lister
Magness

Hunt
Kimball
Lockhart, C.
Marsters, K.

Hull
Johnson, E.
Lockhart, B.
Marsters, C.

Ingles
Jones, V.
Lamb
McClintock

Jennison
Keefer, I.
Lawson, W.
Maclean, C.

Roork
Schaefer
Skeen
Socolofsky, S.

Ray
Schreiber
Smith, C.
Smull

Raymond
Rosenkranz
Smith, E.
Socolofsky, W.

Remington
Ryan
Simmons
Spaulding

Robins
Satchwell, D.
Skaggs
Smith, M.

Dent | Wilson, C. | White, B. Zeller, W. | Worthley | Zeller, V.

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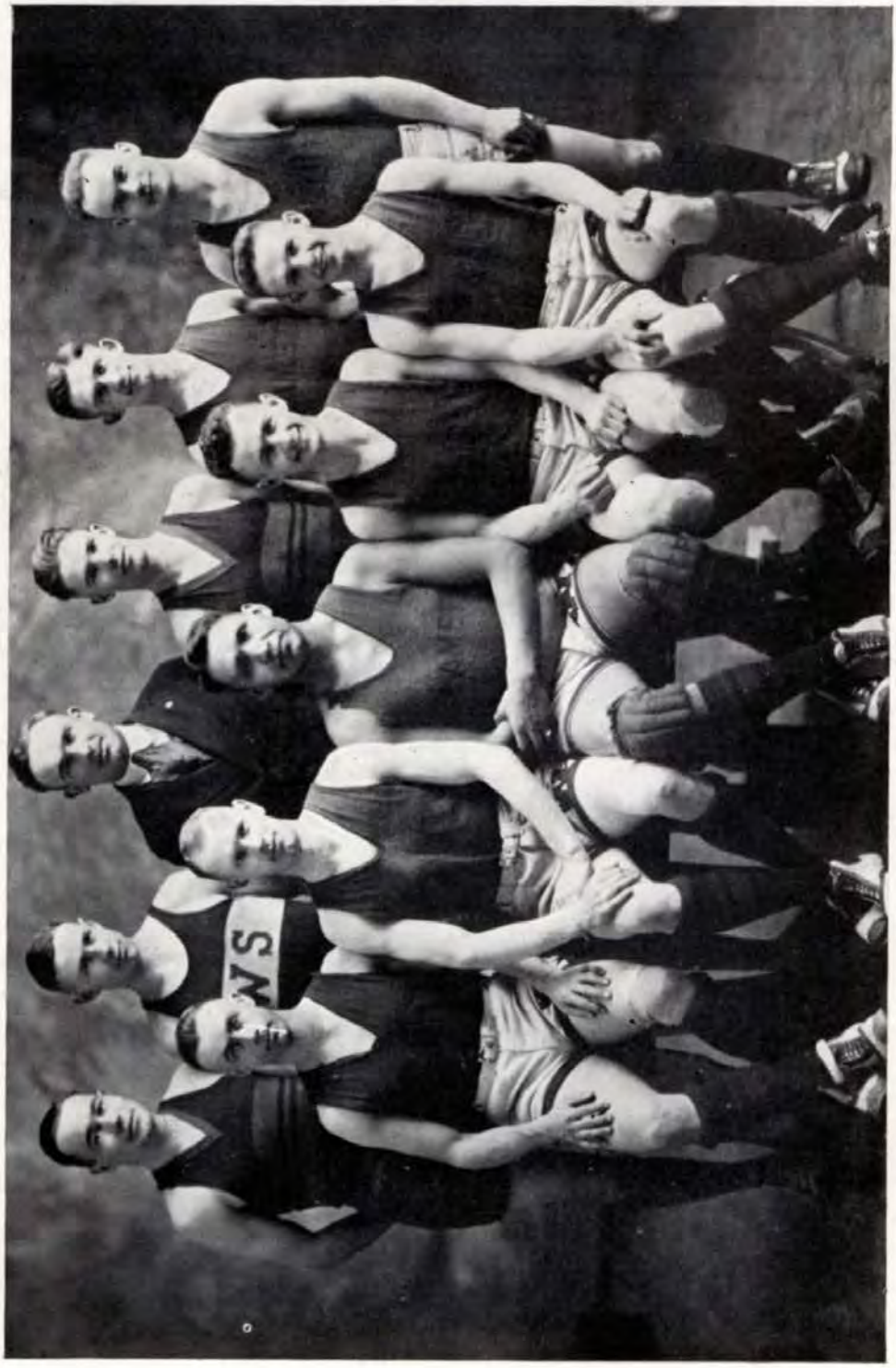
CAPTAIN
RAREY

CAPTAIN ELECT
ZELLER

Bird Barnes | White Sherwood | Nickel Ganzans | Ramsey Lyman | Oliver R. Rarey | H. Rarey Wapato | Basler IrvineLawson | Zeller Socolofsky | Coach Mathews Power



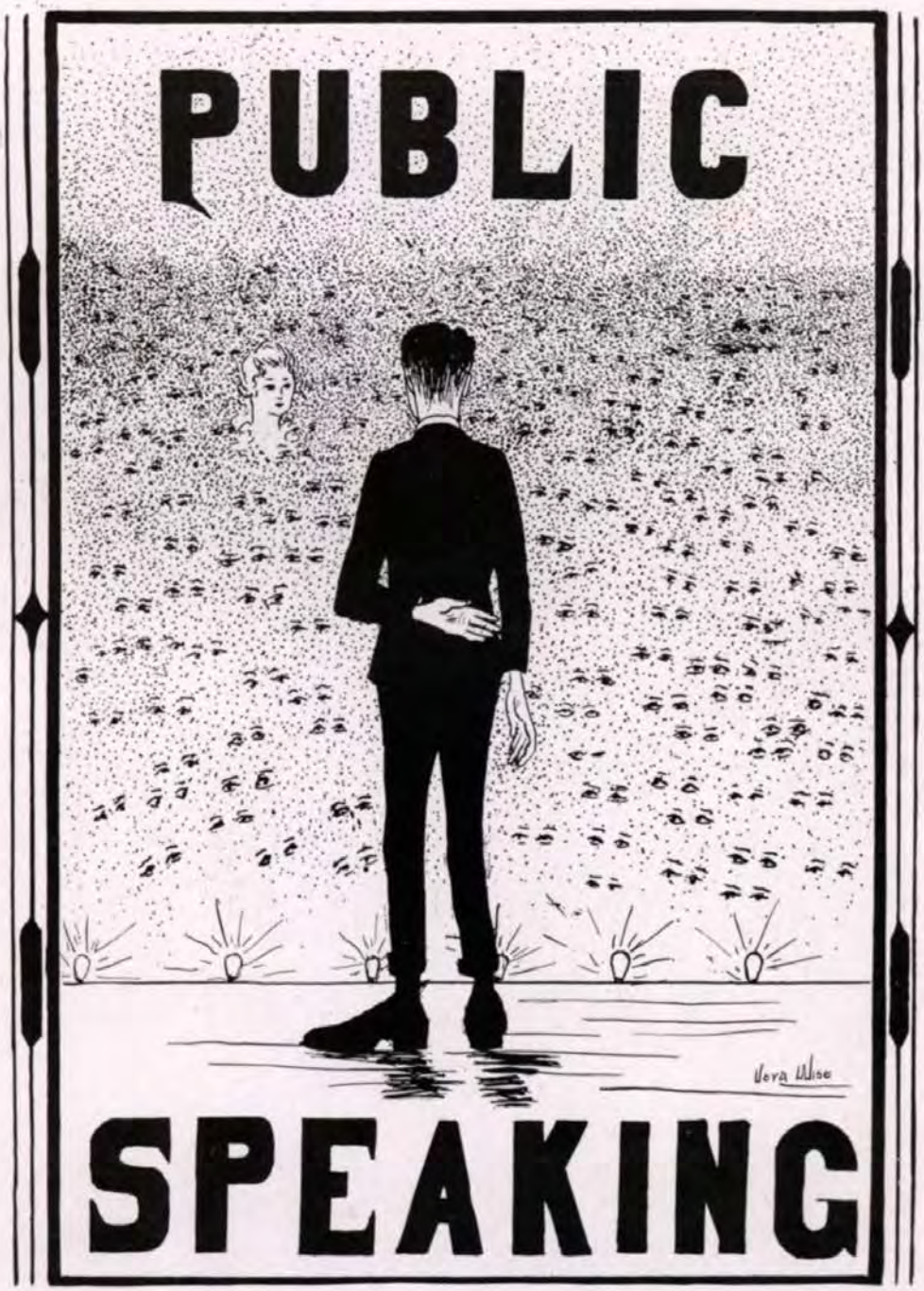
Caughlin McKittrick — Doney Jackson — Bain, Mgr. Wapato — Logan Rarey — Shafer Gillette — Dimick

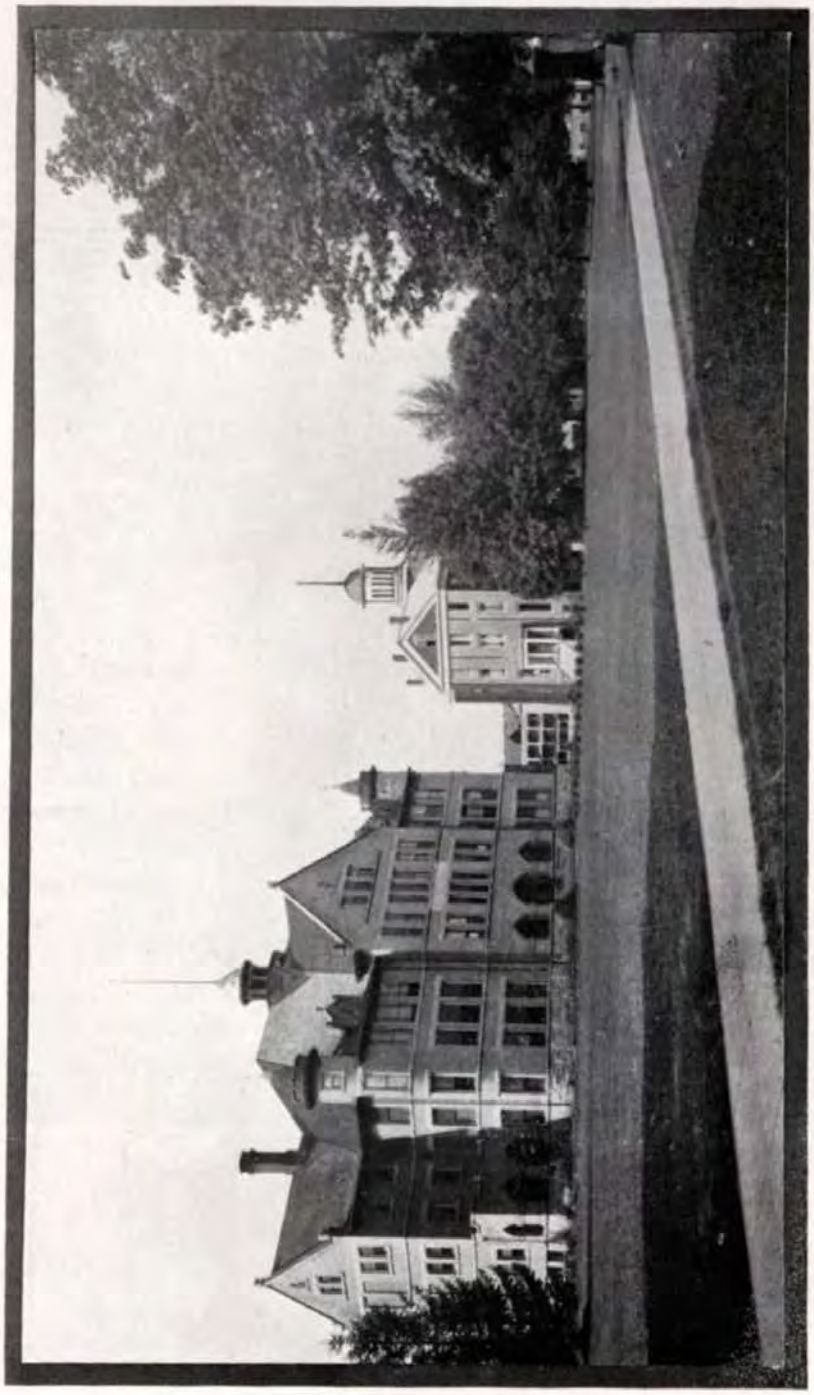
THE FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1919

Thomas Sherwood Basler Irvine White Power Vinson
Fisher Nickel Barnes Alden Jackson Brown Wapato Dimick Tobie Rarey Lawson Seley Mathews
Lawson Bain Socolofsky Day Curtis Ramsey Ganzans Day Zeller

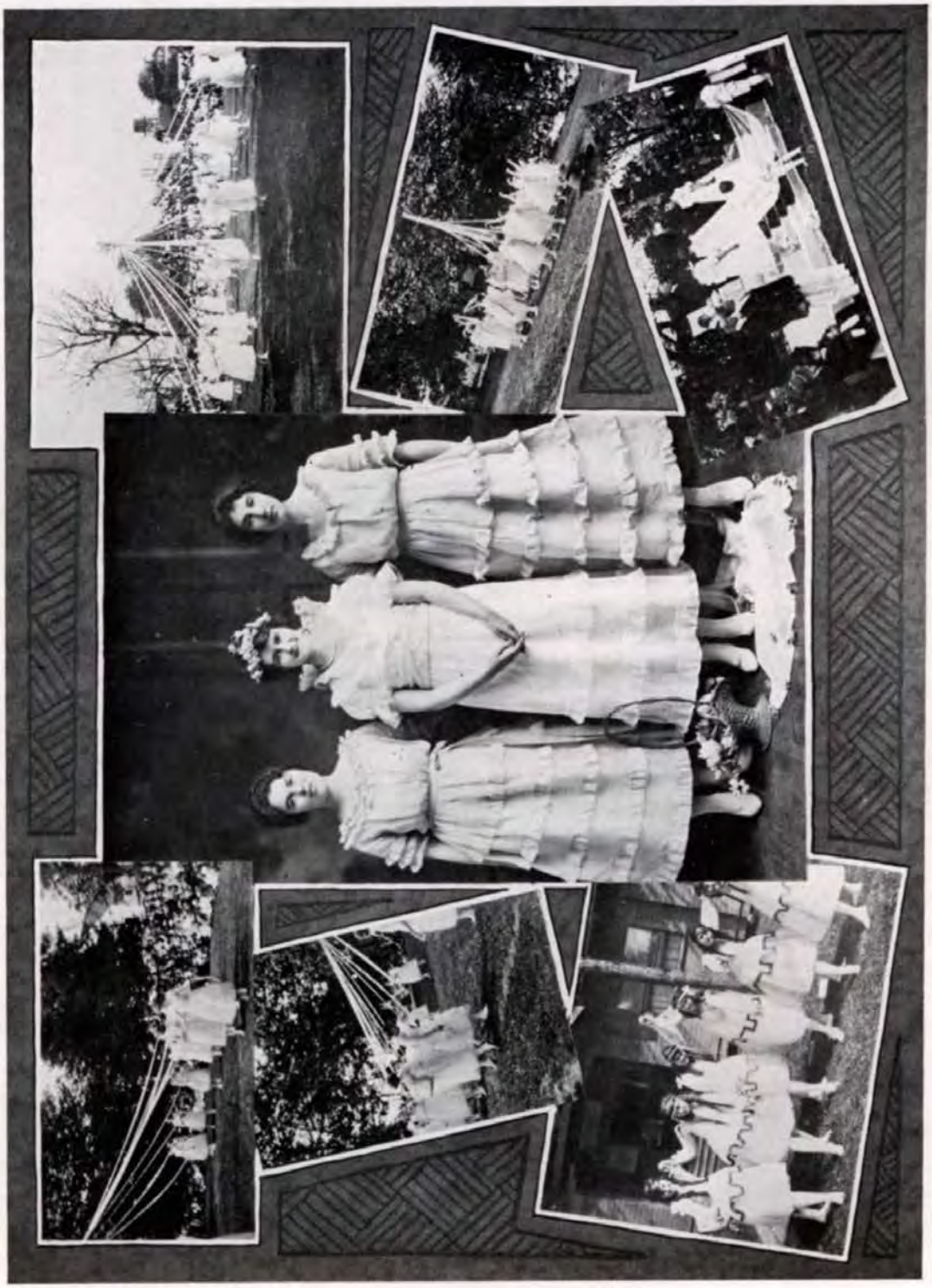
THE 1919-20 BASKETBALL SQUAD

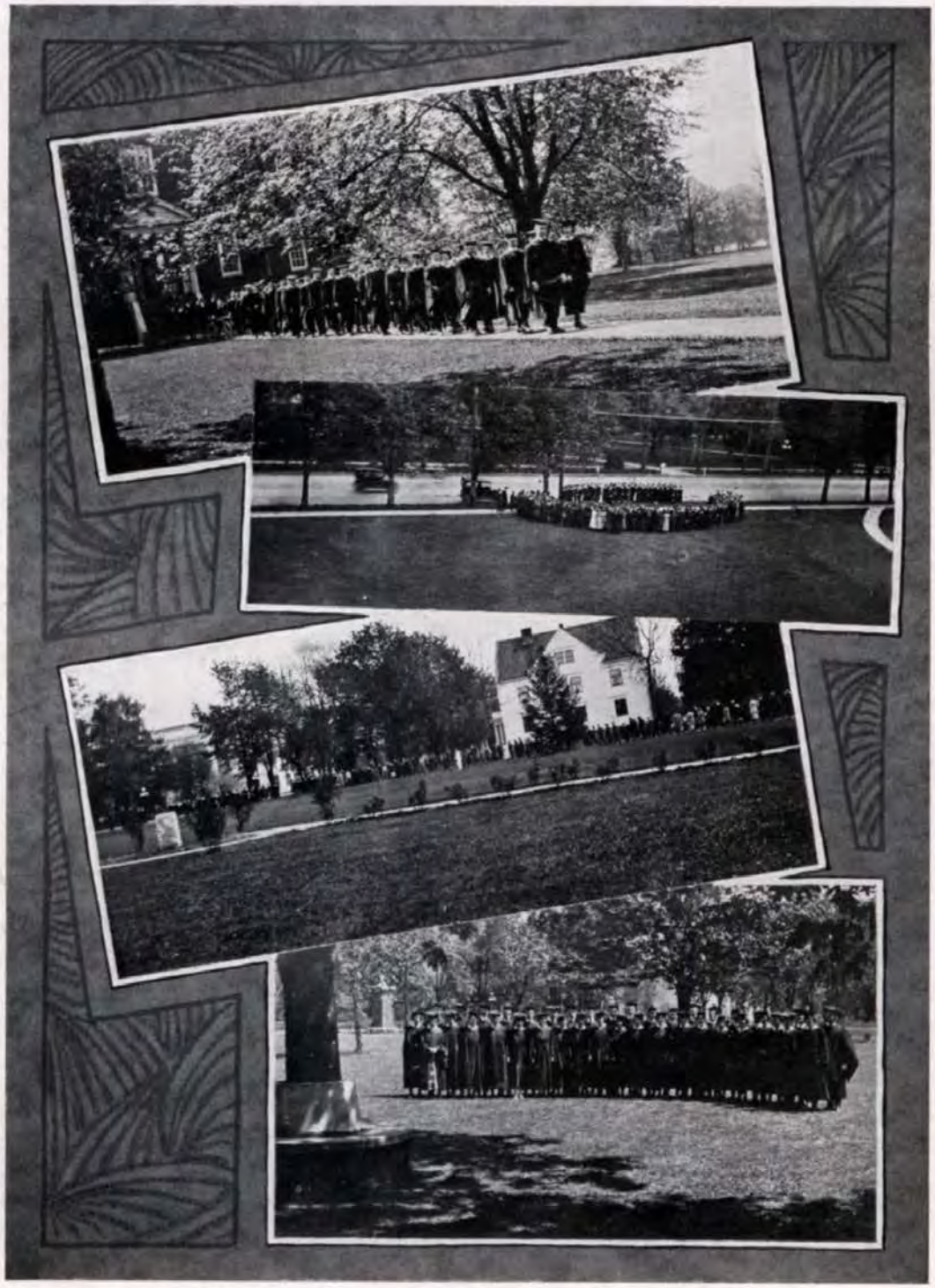
Mathews Irvine McKittrick Socolofsky Rarey Doney Wapato Austin Dimick Power Gillette Ganzans Fisher

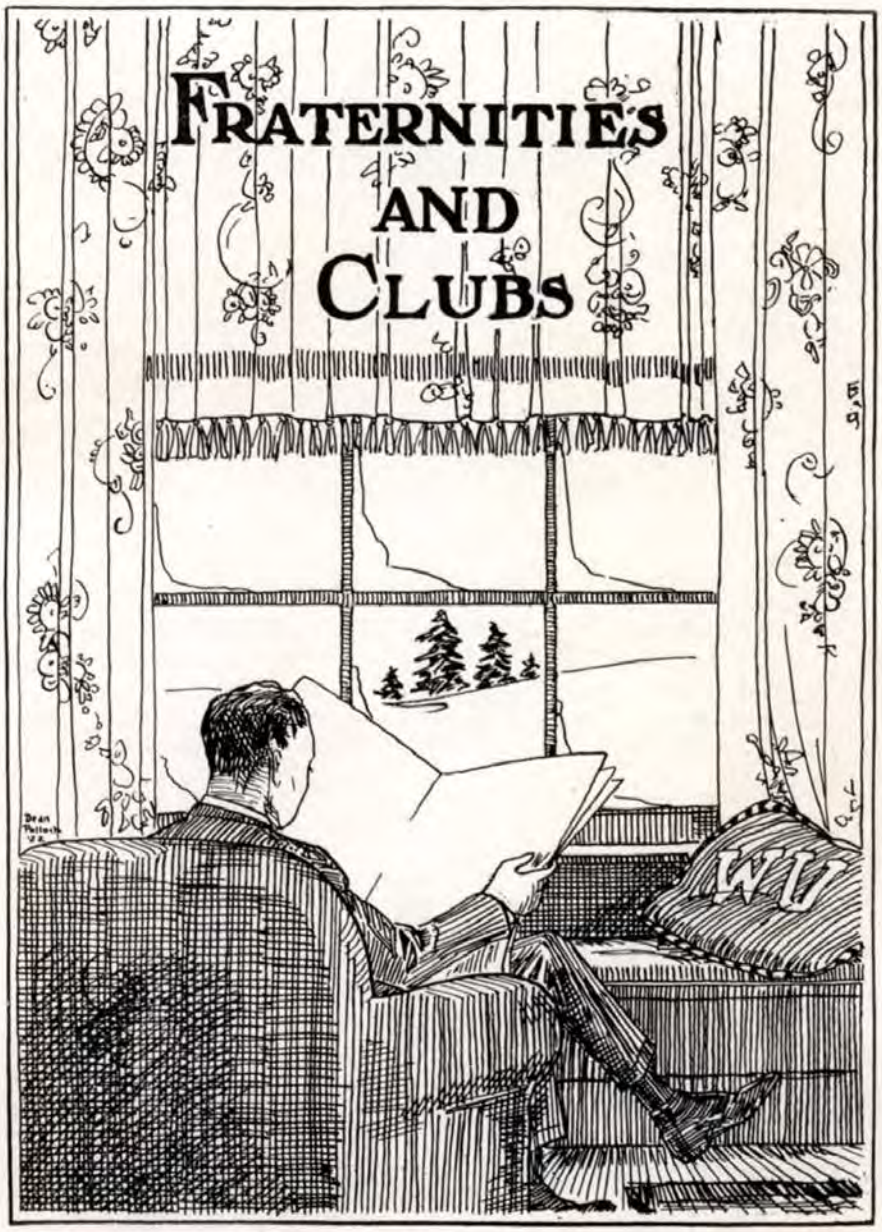

PUBLIC
Vera Wise
SPEAKING



CAMPUS FROM KIMBALL






FRATERNITIES
AND
CLUBS
WU

Hobbs
C. Croisan
R. Wise
Gilbert

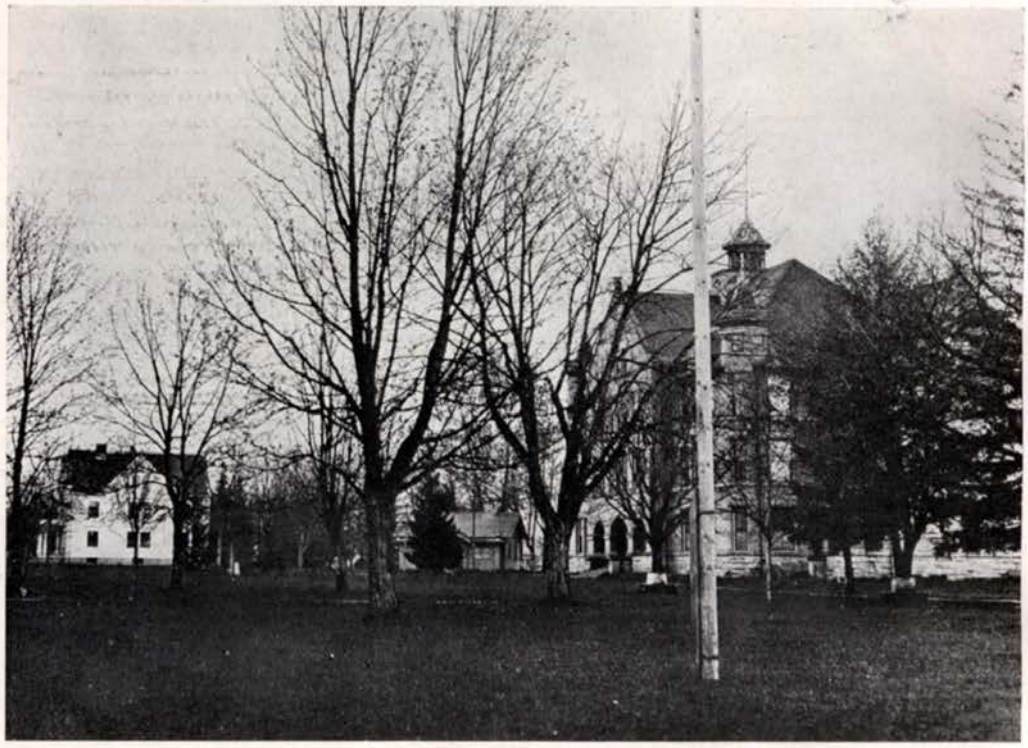
Baker
Savage
Gilbert
Brown
Grieves
R. Smith

Parrett
Campbell
Mason
Rose
Albert
Wallace

Gordon
V. Wise
S. Smith
Collins
Hunt
Flegel

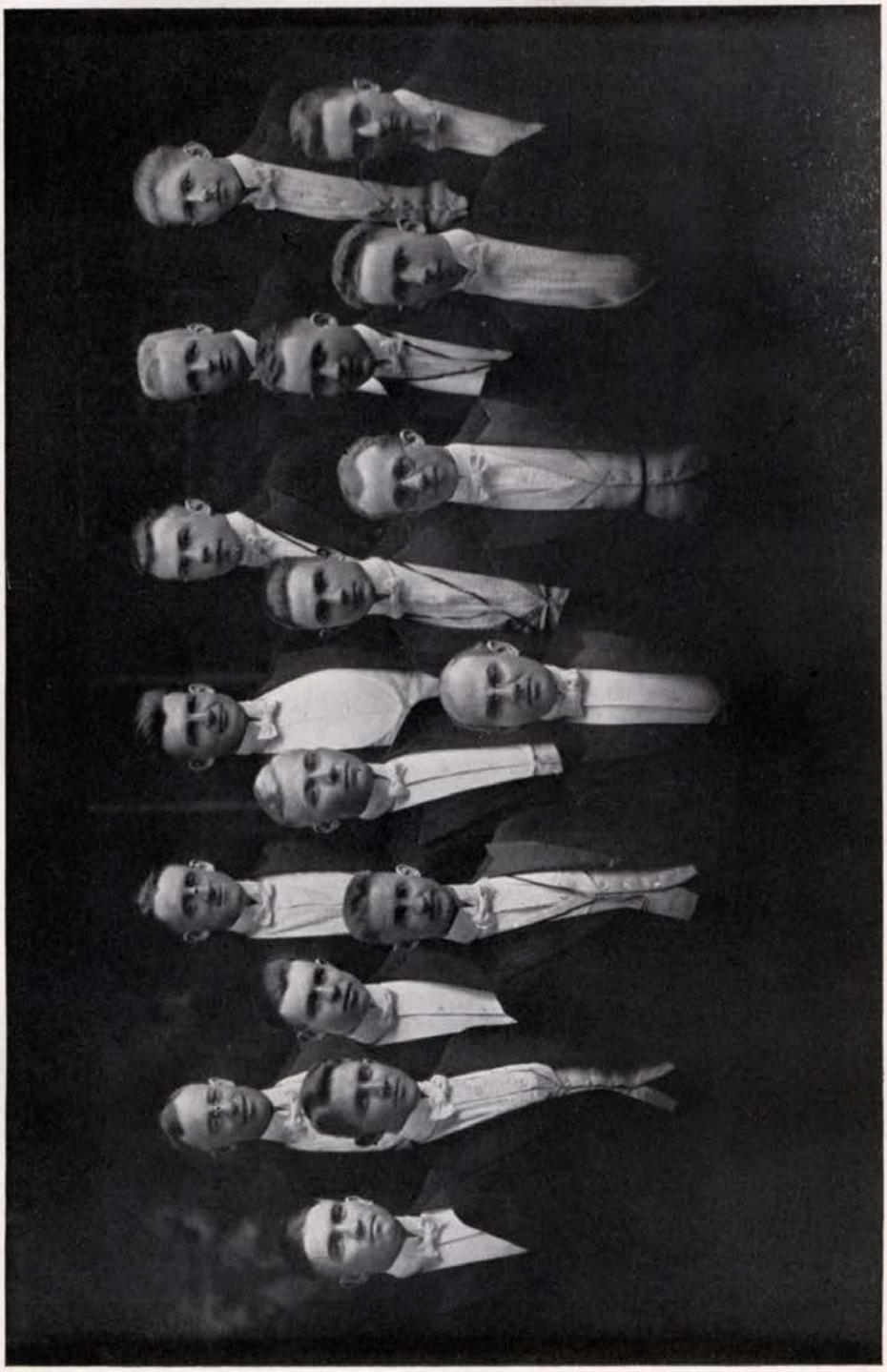
Knuths
Yannke
Steeves
Roberts
I. Croisan
Shipley

DeLong
Peringer
Ruggless
Buren



CAMPUS EAST FROM SCIENCE HALL

"Spirit of the Golden Westland, rising grandly through the years"

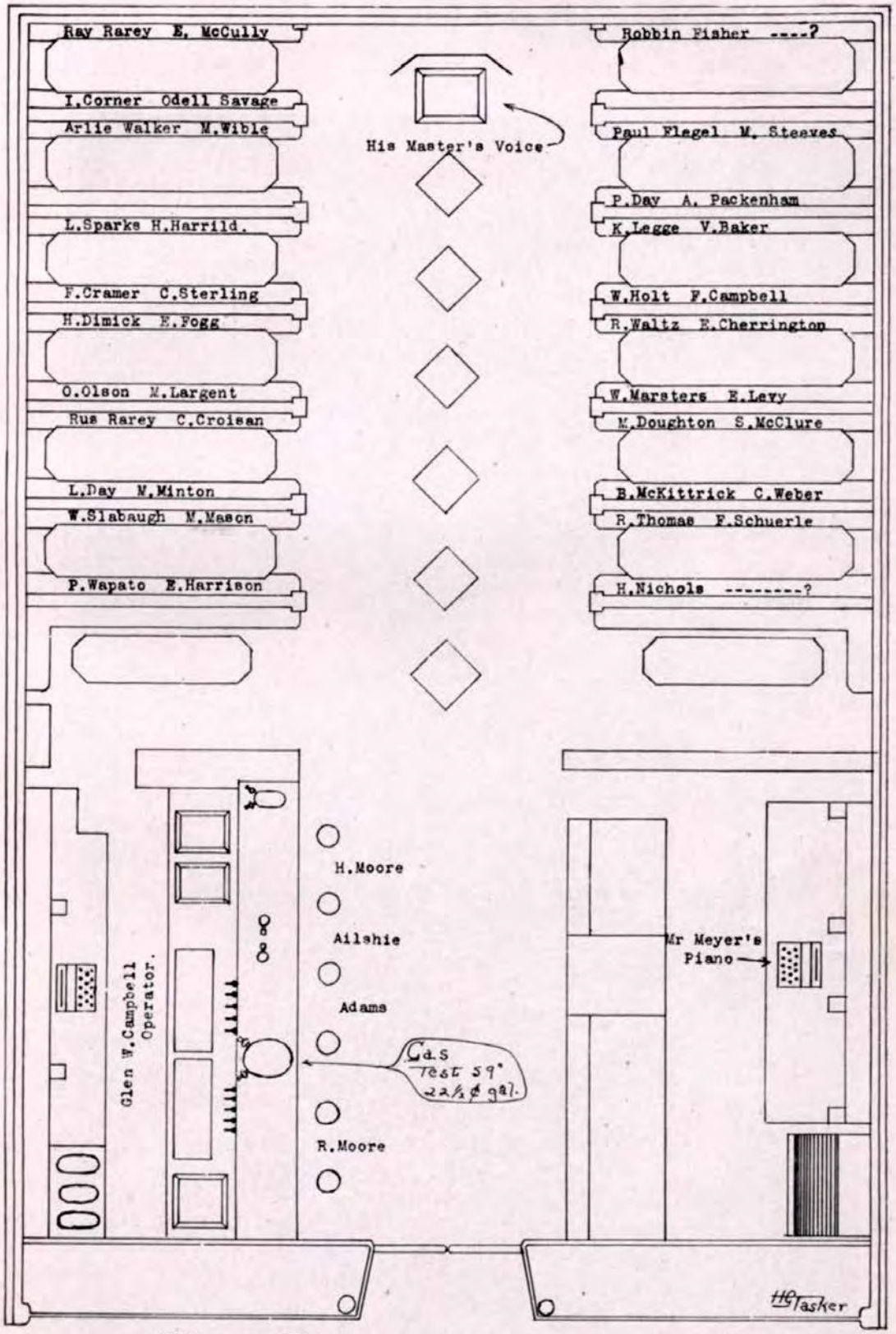


McGrew Socolofsky Moodhe Kelso Craven Lnmel Sackett Miles Sites (director) Basler McIntire Corner Cramer Olson Meller Bay Davies

COOP SCOOPS

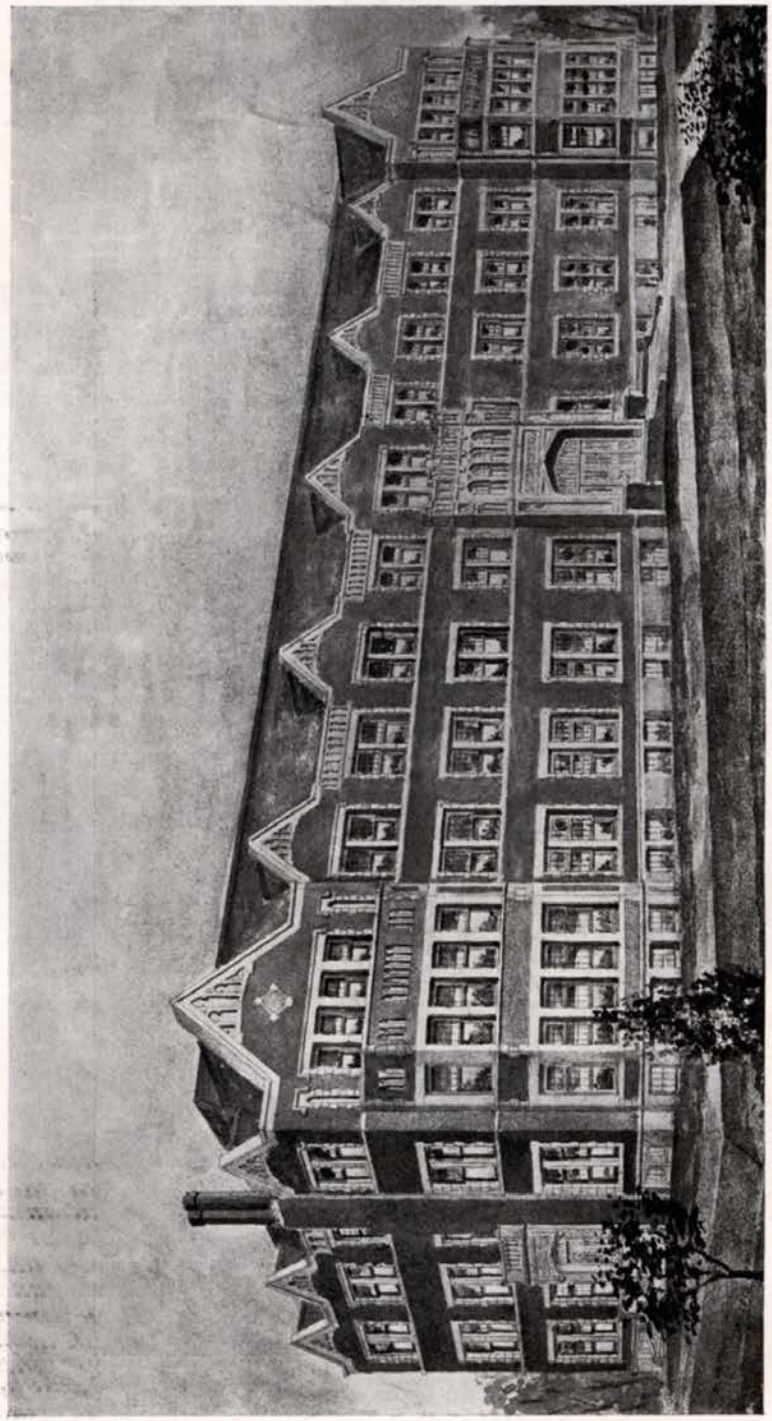
ILLUSTRATIONS

"GOOP TEACHERS"

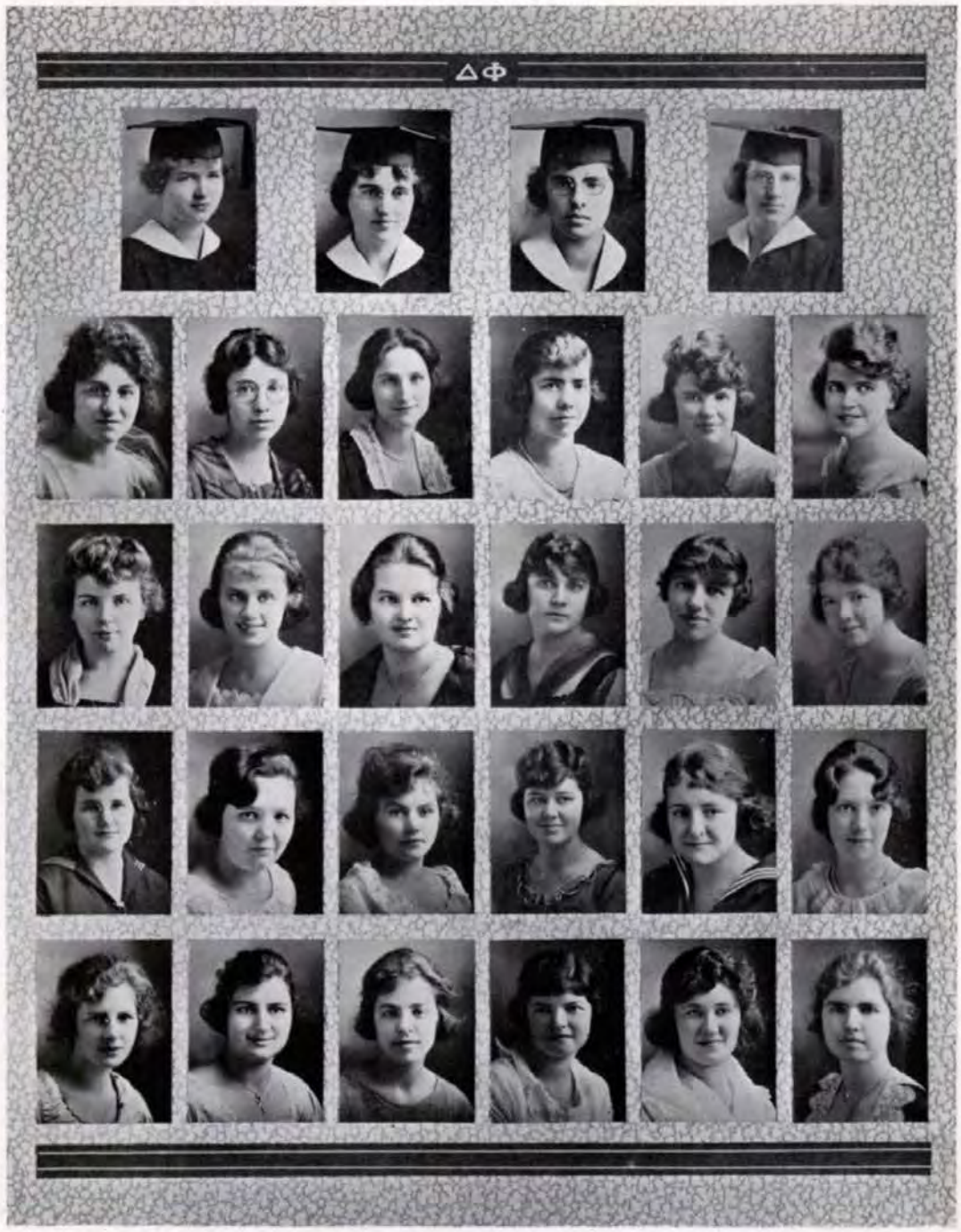


The Spa on a Friday Night.

Scale-40' = $1.00



THE NEW LAUSANNE HALL



Notson		Cook	Pratt, F.	Wells	
Ledbetter, R.	Corner	Lamb	Isham	Shanafelt	Tucker
Minton	McInturff	McClintock	Holland	Gleiser	Brainerd, G.
Findley	Dicks	Pratt, S.	Hatton	Strevey	Hill
Bunch	La Raut	Pratt, I.	Brainerd, I.	Ledbetter, E.	Brooks

Jason Lee Leaves Vancouver

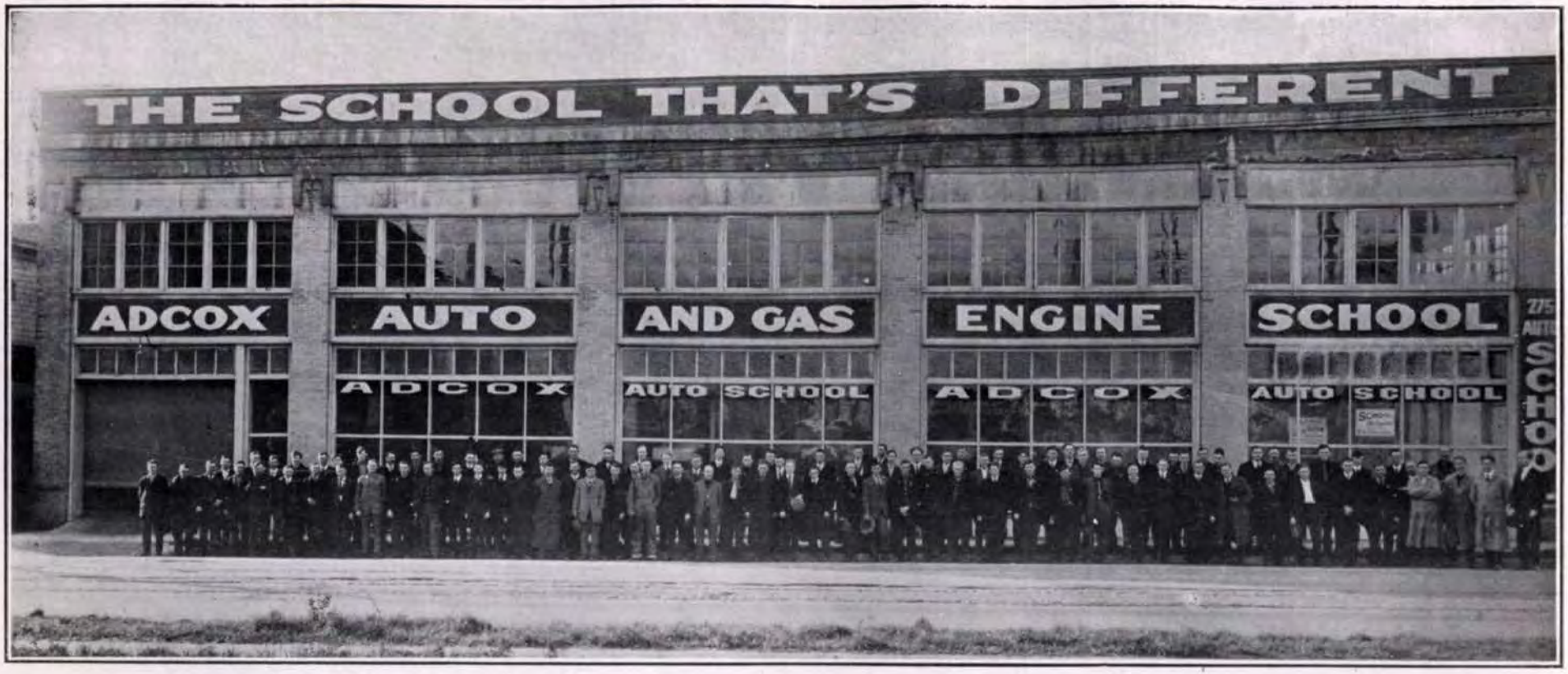
Ye Old Time Choir

On the Ship Lausanne

"THE ADCOX AUTO & GAS ENGINE SCHOOL"

UNION AVENUE AND WASCO STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON :: PHONE EAST 7445

"Technical and Practical Training Institution"



The best possible proof and evidence we can offer as to the efficiency of our school and teaching methods is the ability of our graduates to make good. Successful and satisfied graduates throughout the entire Northwest attest the merit of the **ADCOX SCHOOL.**

Write for Big Illustrated Catalog showing pictures and letter from Students **right on the Job** making good at the Auto & Tractor Business—**IT IS FREE.**

Lyman, K.	Wapato	Huston	Bohle	Sammons
Nickel	Lyman, H.	Coulter	Sherwood	Drake
Rookstool	Ryan	Ganzans	Ramsey	Tussing
Gilchrist	Coryell	Green	Kight	Zeller

THE THINKER
'TIS A CORNER OF HEAVEN
ITSELF
BLIND
VOT ISS?
SQUINT AND SQUINTLESS
GR-R-R-R
OUR QUEEN AND THE BEAGLES
SAVE THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

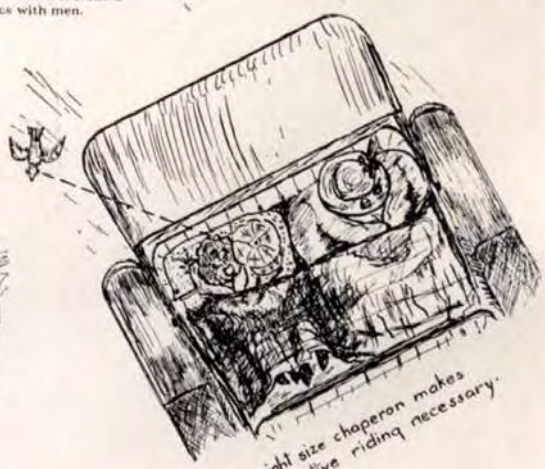
For the promotion of the health, scholarship and happiness of all University girls, attention is called to the following regulations.

The Dean of Women wishes to be of the greatest assistance to all, and to that end your co-operation in carrying out these suggestions will be much appreciated.

The Ventriloquist.
(Prexy's Idea of it.)

13. University girls must include a chaperon in all picnics with men.

Chaperon: "I wonder why those young people are so long in finding that trouble."



The right size chaperon makes cooperative riding necessary.

16. Pleasure riding in automobiles at night with men is disapproved by the University Administration.

(Reading from left to right)
"Sig" "Baz"

Romeo and Juliet

Roommates, not Tramps

Morning Glories

Angel Face

A Leap Year
Victim

We Keep Your Negatives
For Future Orders

For Past Two Years
Successors to

THE JENKS STUDIO

GUNNELL AND ROBB
STUDIO
OREGON BLDG.
SALEM, OREGON

PERINGER & THOMAS
LAWYERS
CLOVER BLOCK
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON
Fussers 4-let
Bruce's graceful arm
Lois & Bryan.
Why some men leave school
Sweetness long drawn out.
On the brink
Going to church.
Them eyes
Tobe-
Those who have fallen.

WILLAMETTE DAYS

1919–1920

Song Queen Beatrice.

The Freshman Bonfire.

LAUSANNE STUNT - CO-ED CARNIVAL
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
AT PEEP O' DAY
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
SWELLED HEAD

SOPHOMORE

Sophomores Win Freshman Glee.

CLASSES

Patty
D. Robbins
McClelland
Schaefer

Rosenkranz
Ramsey
Rahskopf
Skeen

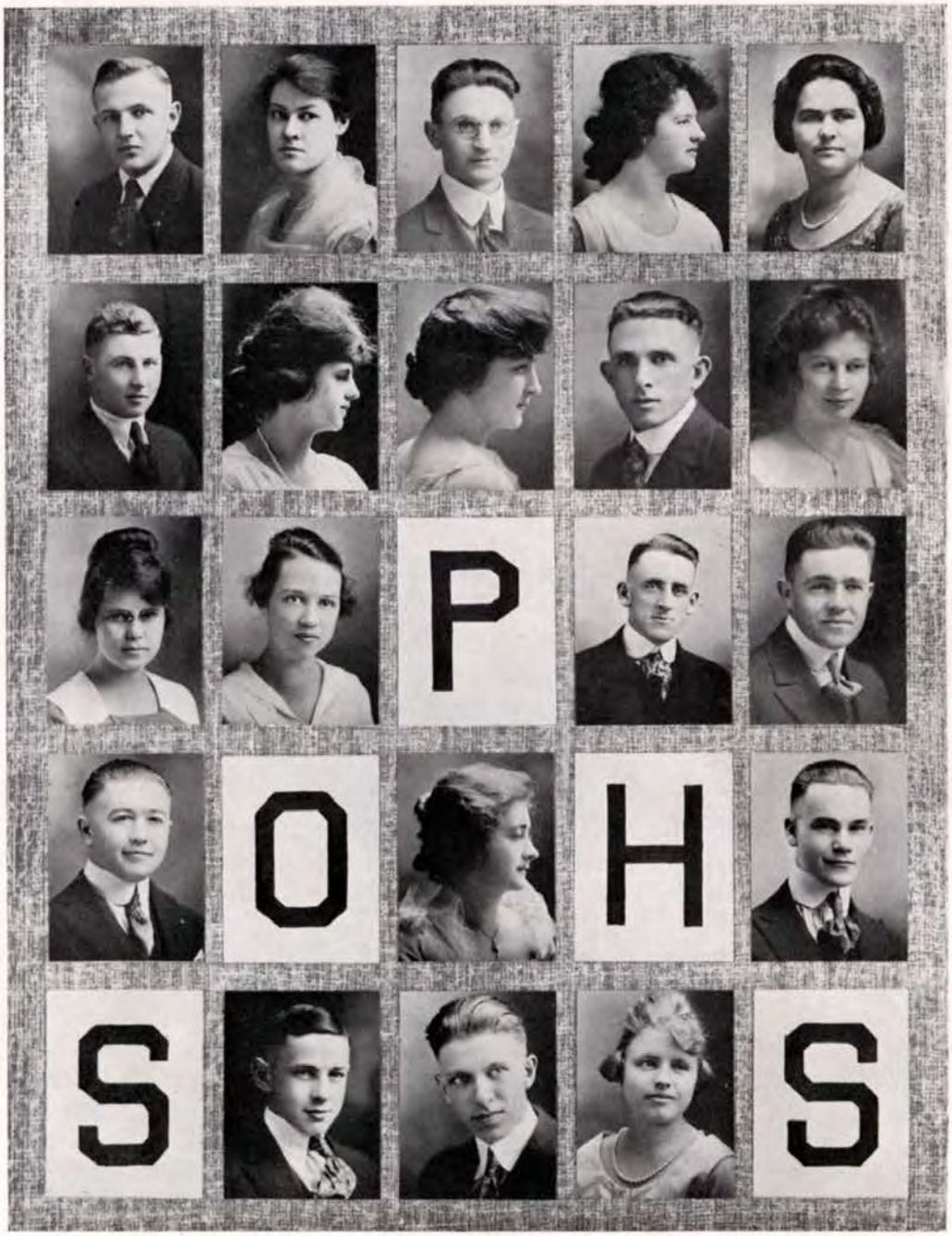
J. Robbins
Rickli
Rookstool
St. Clair

Roeder
Ryan
Remington
Stoller

Settem
Richardson
W. Socolofsky
R. Smith

HOME BREW
BR-R-R-R
BATTLING
BUREN
A LAMP POST
SOLIL — ??! ©®
(REVERIE)
PAGE MACK
SENNETT
THERE IN
SPIRIT
BACK TO THE
TALL GRASS
BULL-DOGS

GRANDMA
UNHAND ME VILLIANS
THE EVOLUTION OF A CHUB
CROOKED WORK



Barnes
Buren, W.
Clutter
Coulter

Bartholomew, G.
Carter
Cooley
Doney, H.

Blake
Clarke
Doughton, A.
Drake, H.

Blatchford
Collins, V.
Craven
Fanning

Busch
Collins, G.
Curtis
Dimick, R.

Findley, B.
Gragg
Harris
Hrubetz

Fliegel
Grieves
Hawley, E.
Kelso

Gilbert, E.
Harra
Huston
Ledbetter

Gapuz
Hall
Hathaway
Legge, M.

Gill
Harwood
Holt, L.
Isham