

FOREWORD

As we approach one more mile stone on life's winding road, we are prompted by a time honored tradition established by our predecessors, to set forth a compendium of facts and accomplishments, and to portray the by-gone golden days of one more college year.

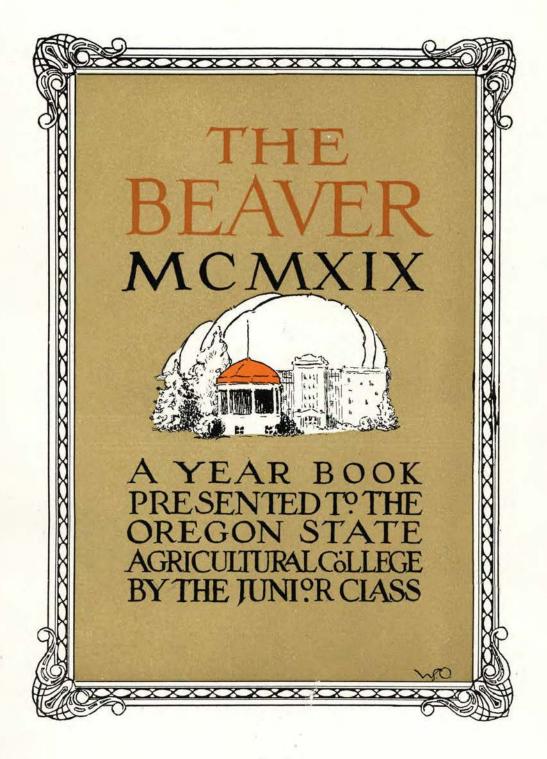
As the result of our endeavors to accomplish this we offer The 1919 Beaver, volume XII, as our Annual College Year Book, to be placed with others of its kind adding more pages to the history of our beloved College.

In presenting this book, we have no apologies to offer. We have done our best. Being lovers of traditions and time honored customs, we have deviated but slightly from precedents already established. The few changes made in this volume have been done with the sincere desire of offering our bit in the development and improvement of succeeding books.

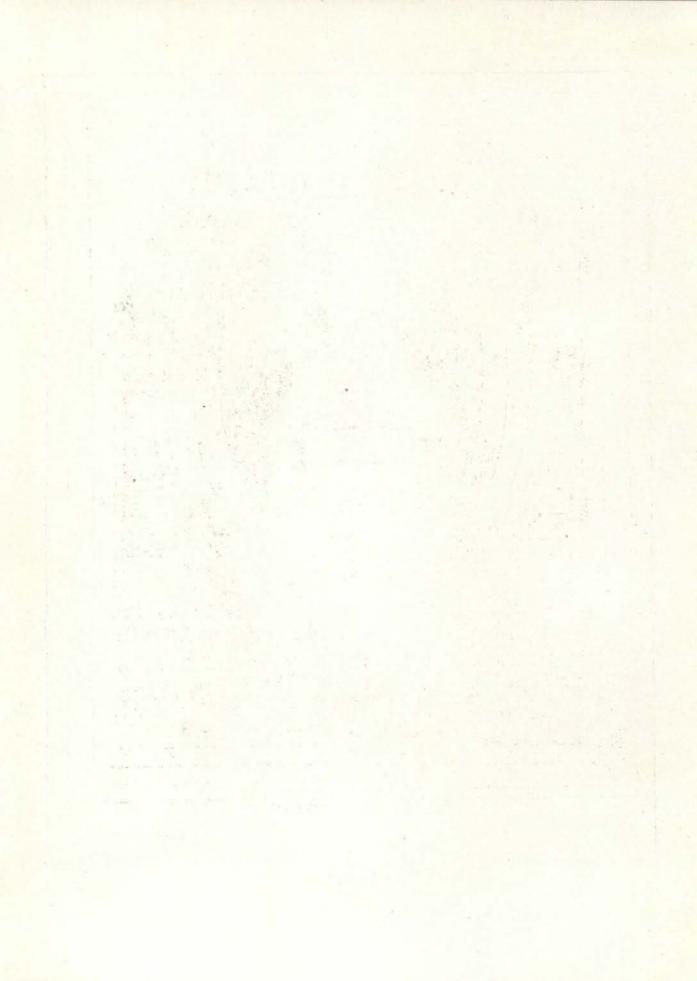
That this book may recall pleasant memories of the past college year and be a means of uniting in closer bonds of friendship our College with the State of Oregon, this volume is respectfully set forth.

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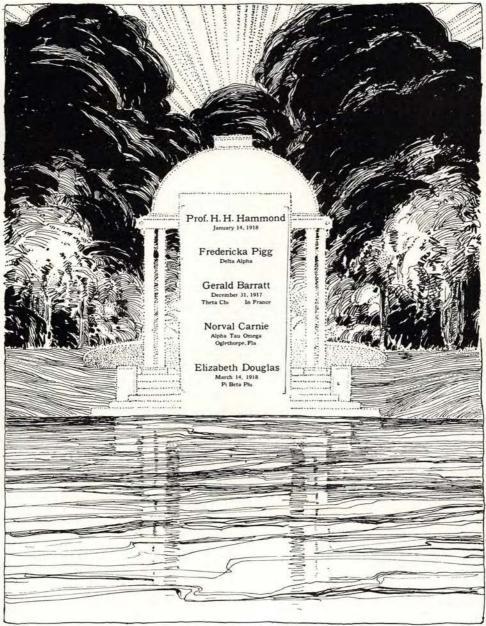


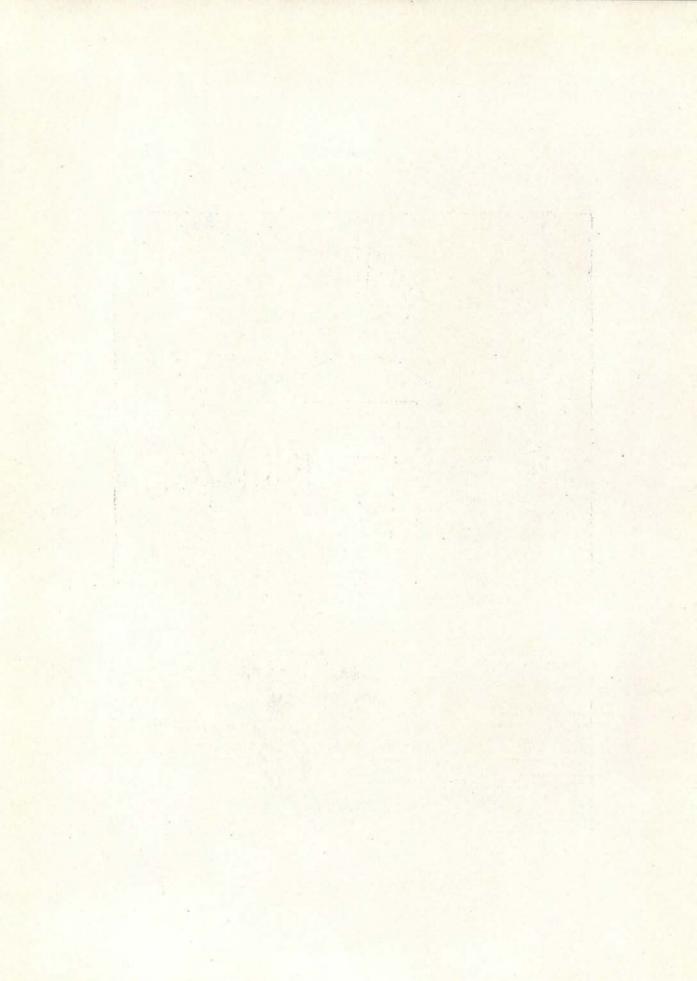


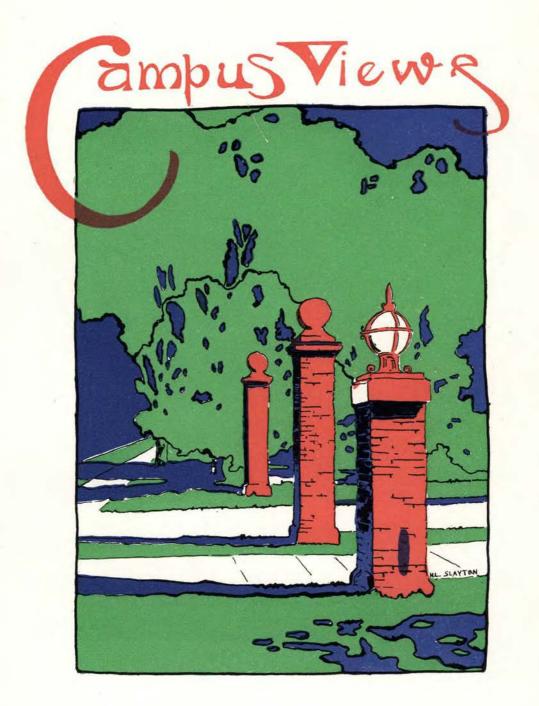


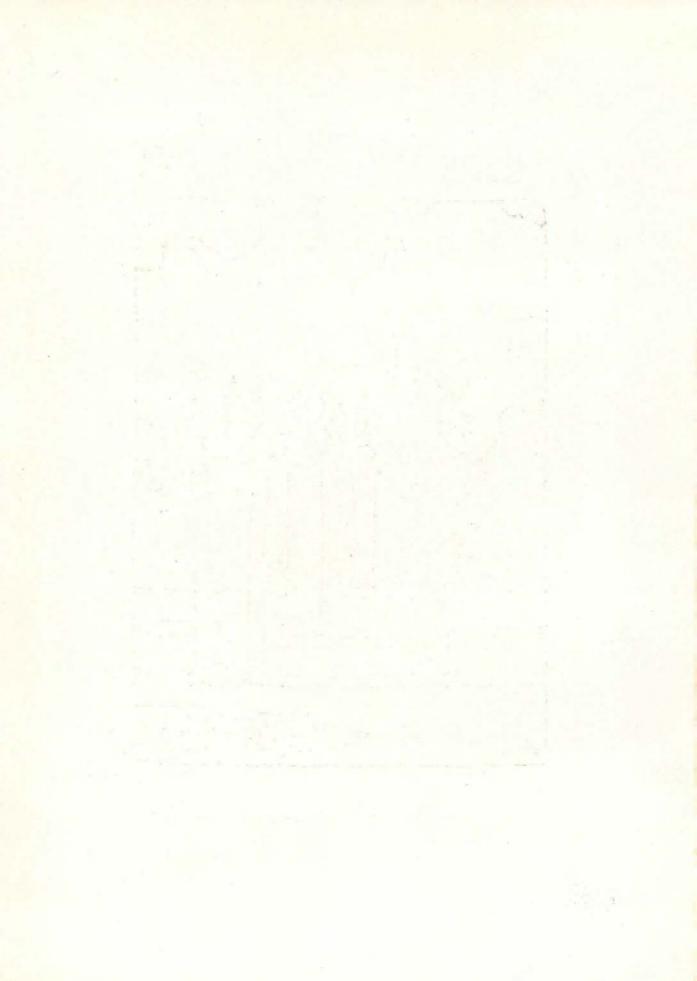


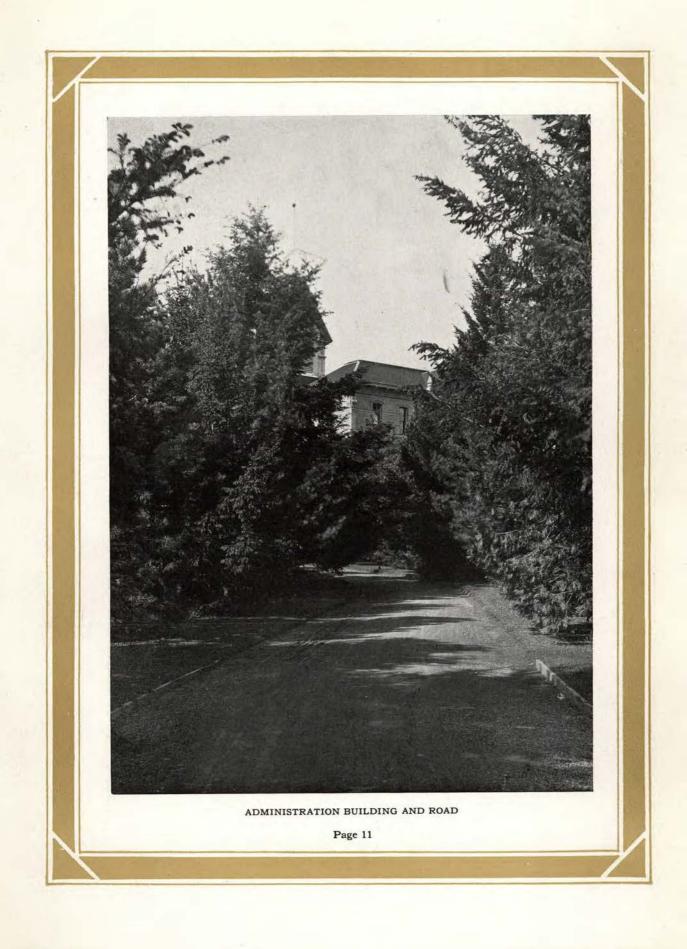
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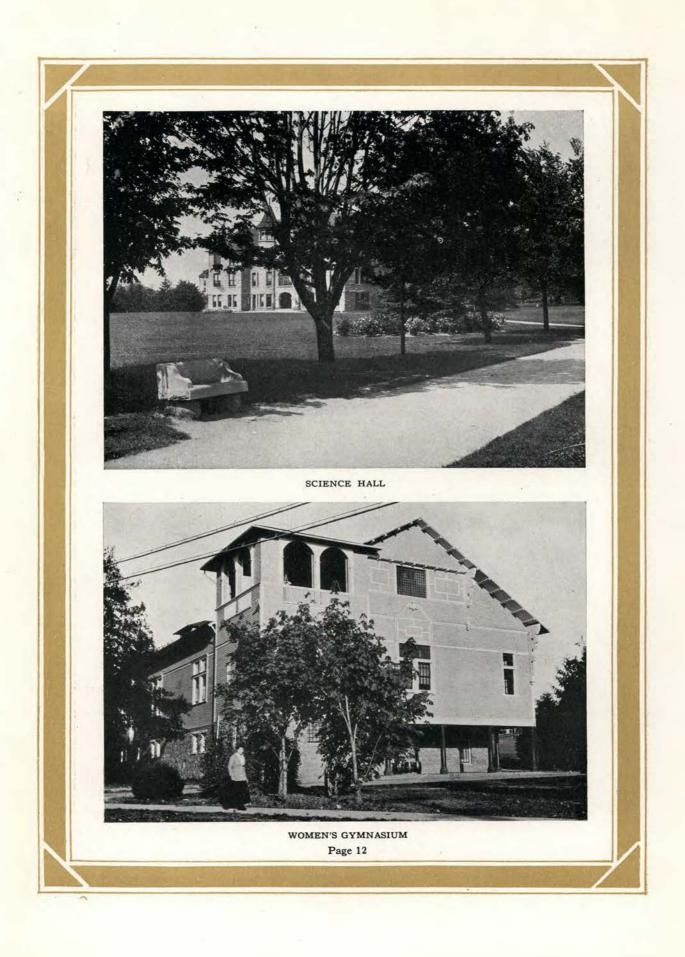


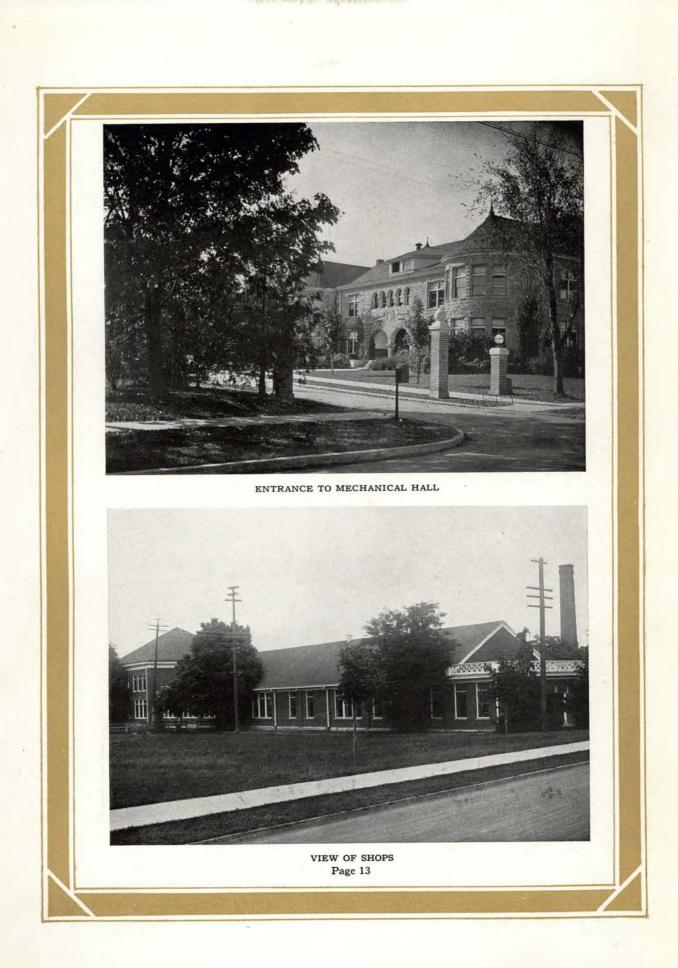


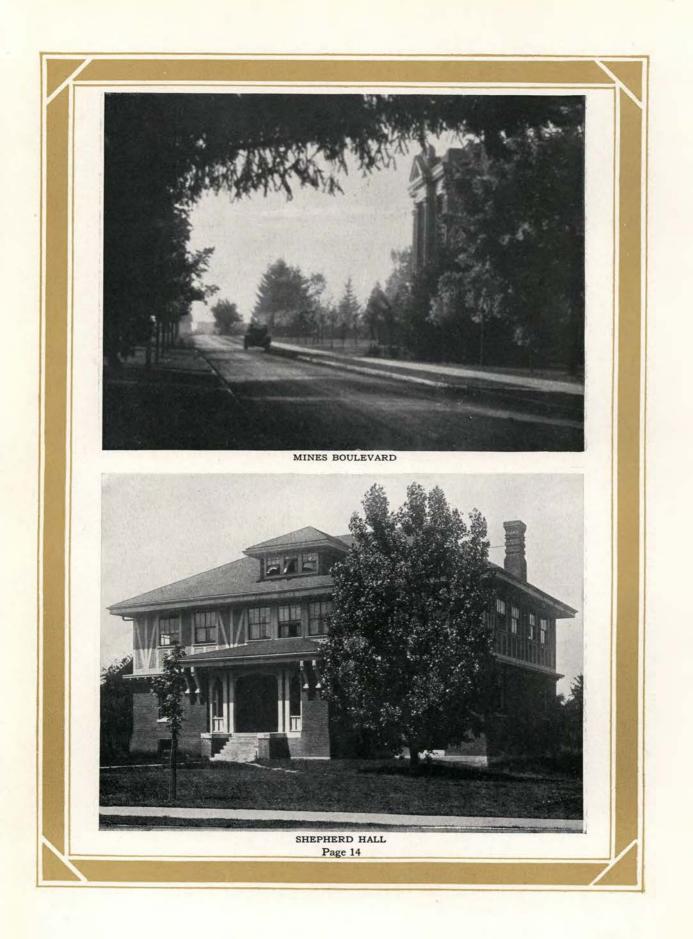


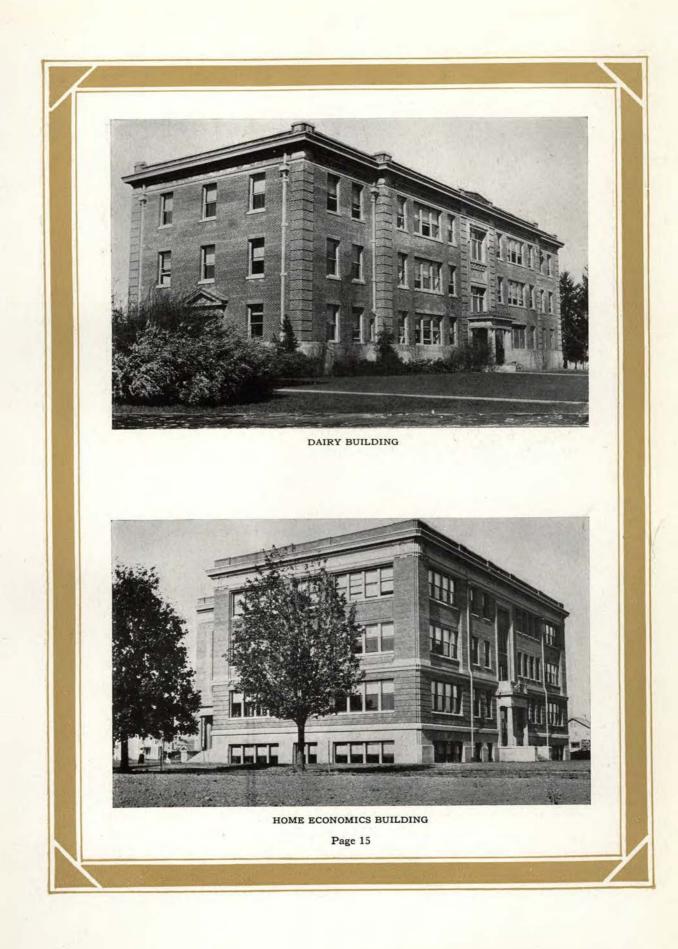


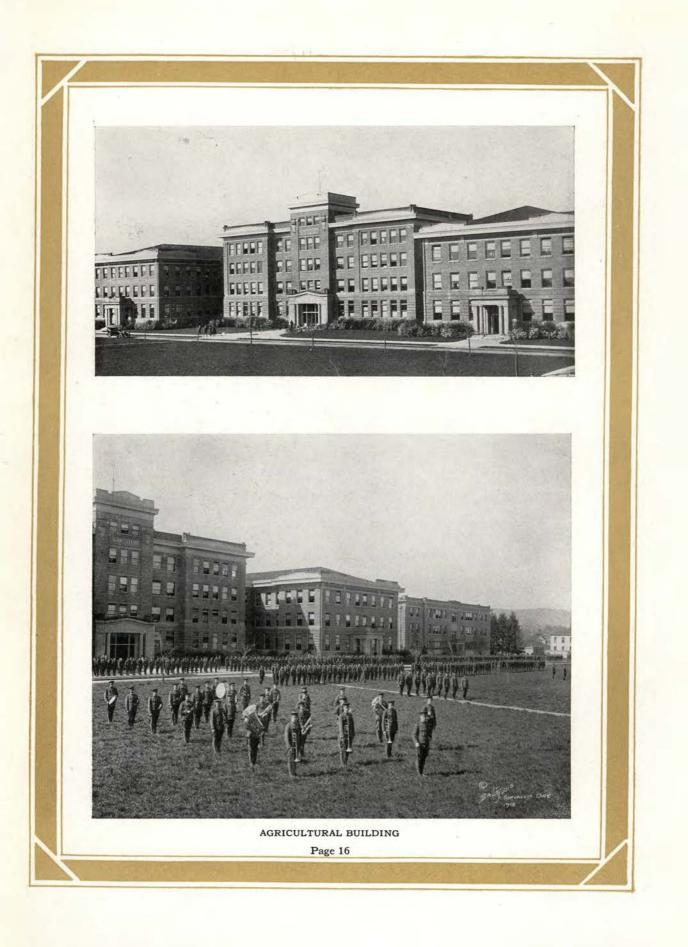


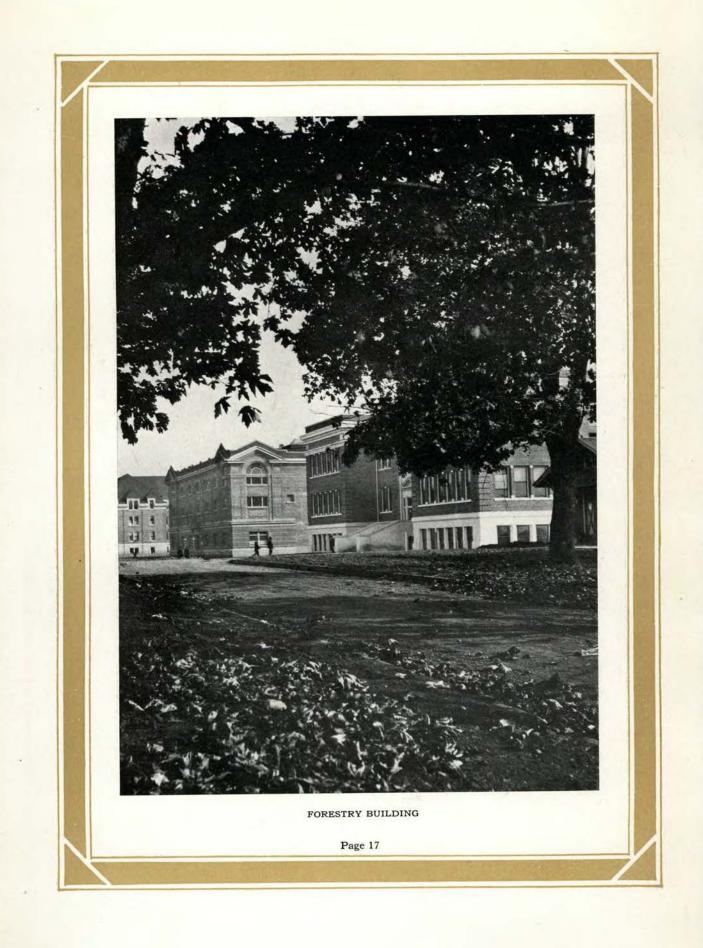


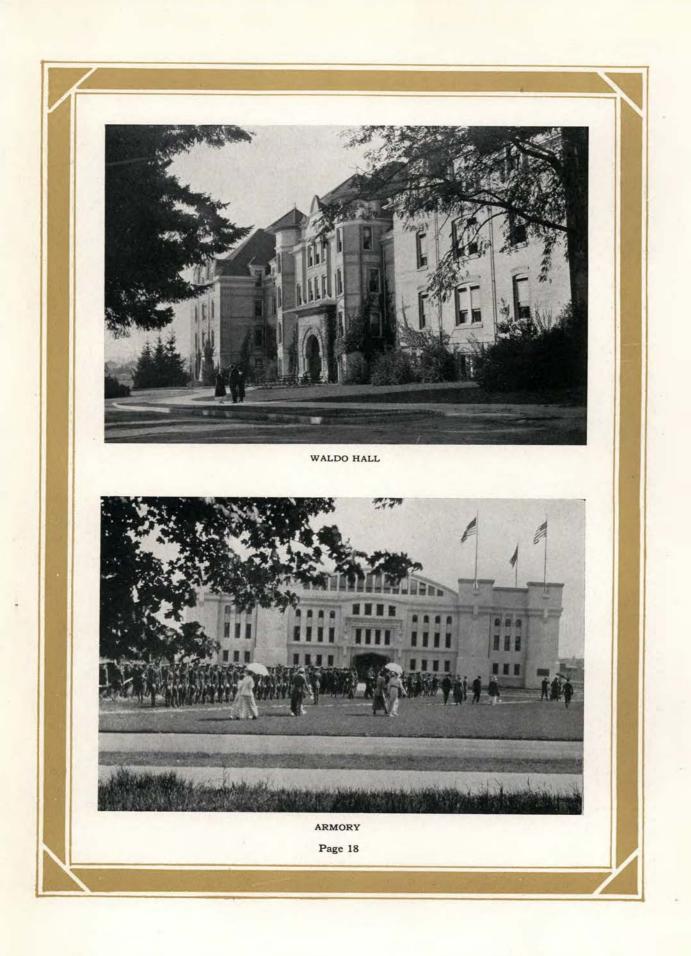




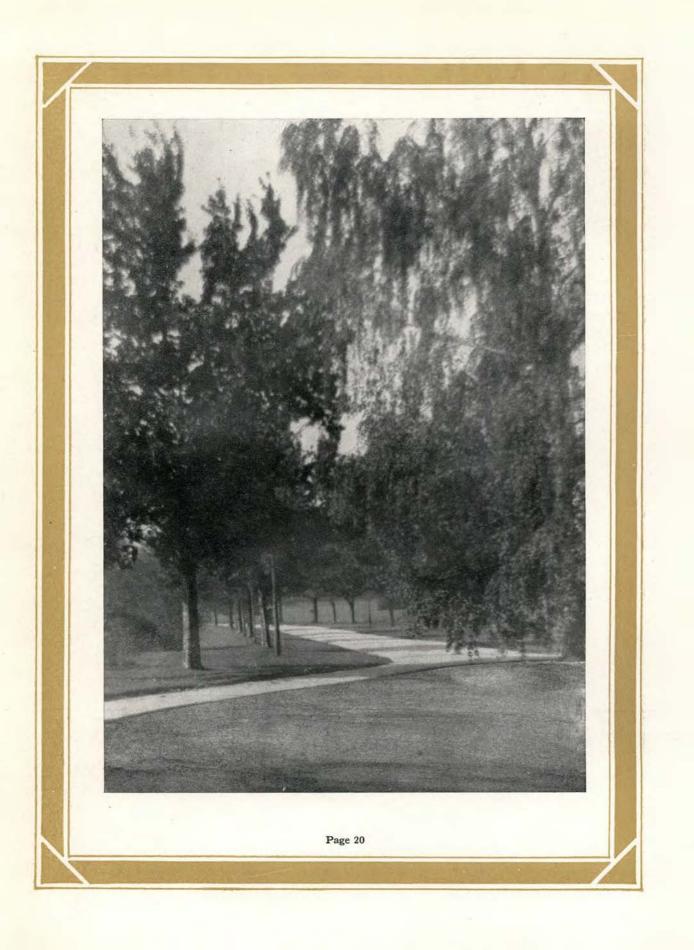


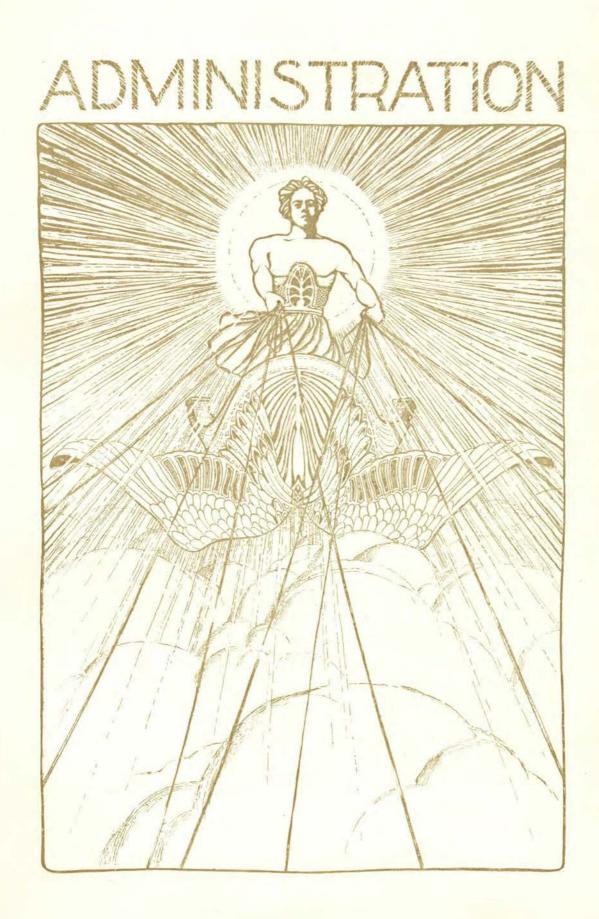




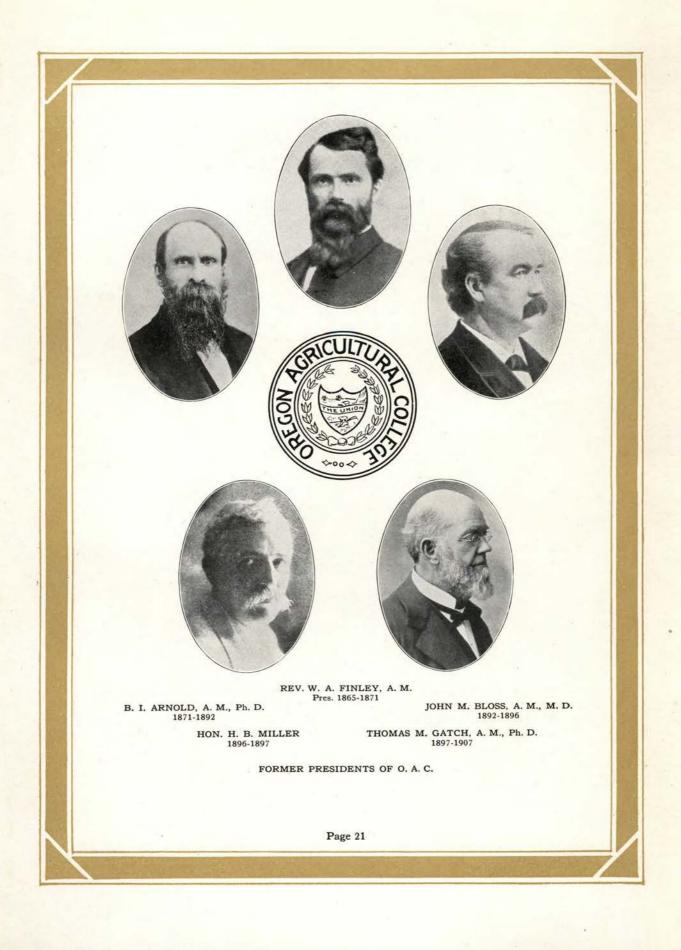












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As I see it, the paramount duty of every American at the present time is to furnish full support to our President, our Government and our boys in the trenches. As long as this war lasts we must consider all of our personal affairs as secondary to the success of the Government, and after victory is accomplished for our side it will be incumbent upon all Americans, particularly those who have been favored with educational endowment, to place their full ability in the mighty task of reconstruction which must follow inevitably.

Sincerely yours,

Governor

At no time in the history of the world has greater responsibility rested upon mankind than now. The actors of the present are rapidly passing and the young men and women will necessarily have to carry forward, we hope to a successful finale, these mighty problems. To do so, will require immense labor and demand unusual sacrifices, it will take all the knowledge, strength and energy of the land to cope with and destroy the enemies of Democracy.

The bow of promise is ever bright and alluring, but the realities of life are stern and unyielding. To be a leader, when such momentous questions as now are in the balance, requires the minutest preparation, the deepest thought, the strictest integrity, the purest purposes and a heart ladened with love of country and humanity.

To you, Juniors of O. A. C., we look with assurance, believing that your patriotism and reverence for our democratic institutions is so firmly imbedded in your hearts that you will be leaders in the great work that is now passing to you. Accept it in earnestness, and perform it with enthusiasm.



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In assisting "to make the world safe for democracy" the Oregon Agricultural College makes no change in its policy. For many years it has been presenting to the nation well trained citizens holding the ideals of true democracy, ideals which must lead to a federation of nations and universal brotherhood.

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All young men and women, students of our great educaional institutions, must realize that they are living witnesses of a cataclysmal convulsion such as the human race has never before experienced, and it is safe to predict that, when peace has come again, as finally it must come, conditions of life, and of business will never be again as they were before.

Under the compelling exigencies of the Great War it has been found necessary for the governments of the nations to seize the control, not only of public utilities, but also of many leading industries and manufactures; a control which may probably never be relinquished, and which must change the whole fabric of old time business and habits. Students, who are prepared to meet those conditions, will find places to fit them in a new scheme of all things mundane, such as thoughtful men and women foresee at this time.

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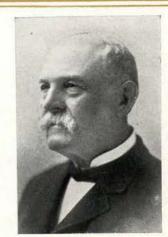
The present world war must end with the preservation of human liberty. After the war, great changes will mark the social, industrial and economic progress as the whole world is rebuilt. In the solution of these two great problems you can render assistance through remaining in school and getting such a training as will permit you to give the larger service that is made possible through a larger preparation.

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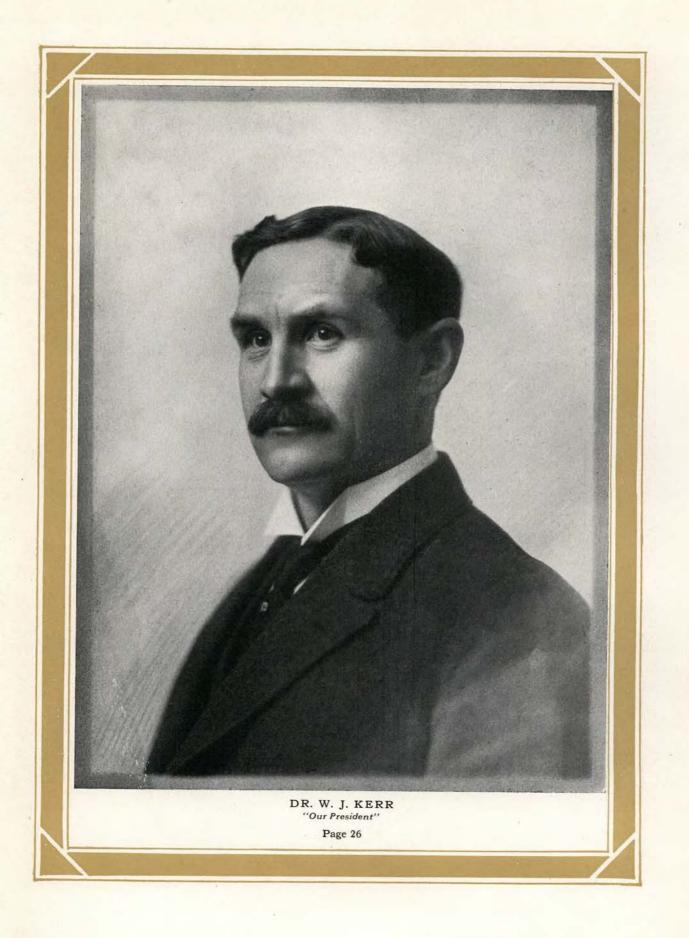
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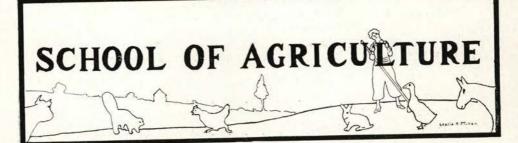


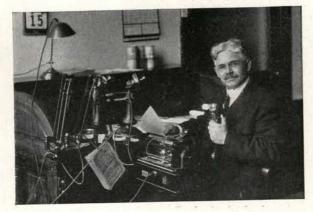
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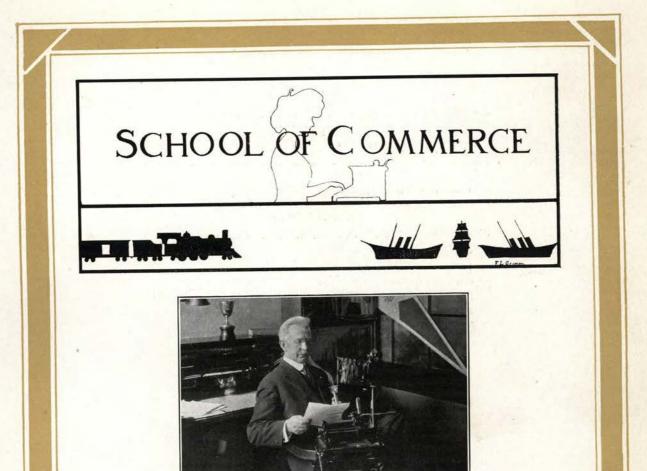
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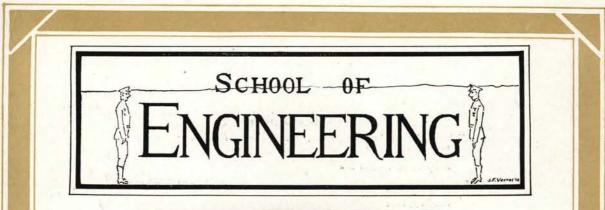
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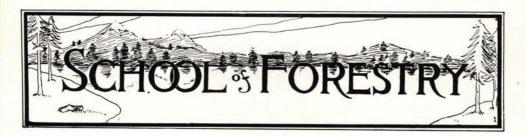
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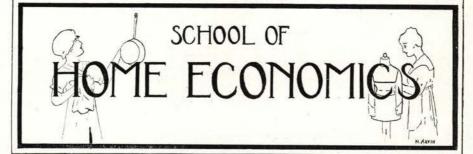


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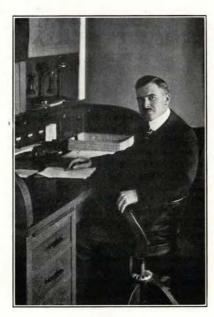
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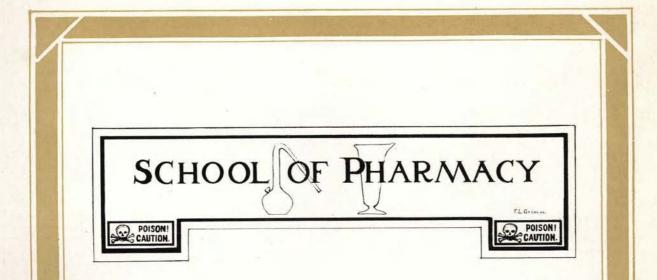
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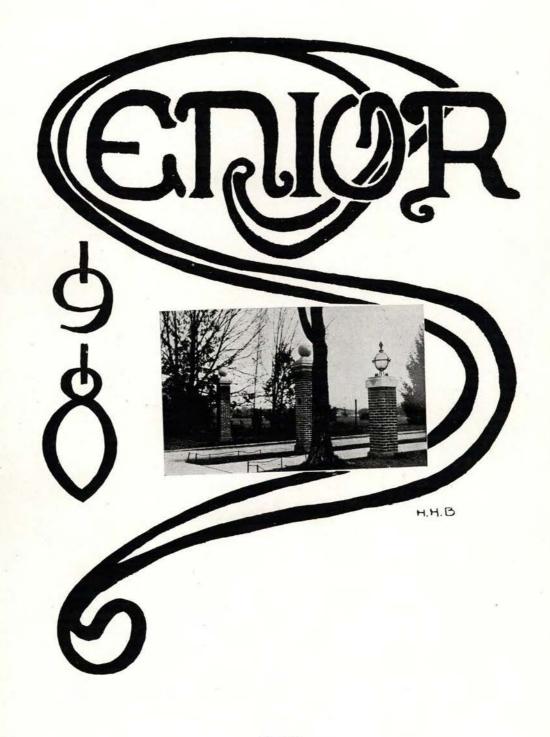
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"HOLD YOUR POSITION"



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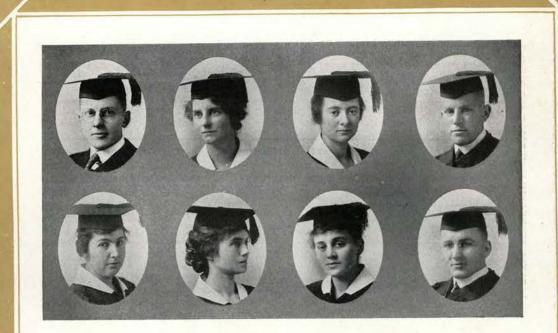
Our College days will soon be over and their ending seems to come all too early. We regret that we must leave our beautiful campus and separate from the many friends we have made. Our happy, care-free college life here has been most memorable and it is difficult to make an analysis of our feelings. We realize that the four years' training have been a turning point in the lives of most of us. It has prepared us to take up the responsibilities of life and we trust that in assuming our duties we will leave nothing undone to be weighed against us.

During our sojourn here we have seen the college in its greatest development. Its institutional standing has become recognized as standard. Many new buildings have been erected. The last fine structure being the new library building. Along with this advancement we feel that the Class of 1918 has played no small part in this growth and development.

However, it is not the desire to bore the reader with a boastful and ambiguous account of the many achievements we have accomplished. For if we have not left a lasting impression upon the minds of the students and faculty, and if our initiative, loyalty, and democratic principles have not left an imprint in the history of the past, then a lengthy recapitulation will not accomplish this end. Nevertheless, a brief contemplation of the past should be compatible.

We were the largest class at the time of our entrance to attend O. A. C. Our members constituted over four hundred and soon we were inoculated with the "18 Spirit" and "Pep" which has made us the liveliest, strongest and most loyal class that ever entered college. We have from the beginning of our Freshman year, when we won the Soph-Rook Bag-Rush, maintained with a magnitude of success the glory for which every class strives, winning high honors in all forms of inter-class activities. From our numbers many of O. A. C.'s greatest athletes came. Our many social events have been equally successful and the "Junior Picnic," that was so much enjoyed last year, was the first to be held by any class, without overstepping their limitations. These ev nts have not only moulded us in closer bonds of comradship, but have been a most happy medium in our college life.

Commencement Day is not far in the future and then we will don our caps and gowns and prepare for the departure from this campus which we bless with thankful hearts for the privileges bestowed upon us. Not one of us can forget the debt of gratitude we owe our Alma Mater, not one can forget those who made possible our coming here, the friends we have made, our professors who have labored earnestly in order that we might face the problems of the world with a high degree of success. It is in the reminiscence of the past that we come to realize that we must not lose an opportunity to further the best interest of O. A. C. and that our greatest endeavors to express our gratitude for the training we have received, is in itself, a small comparison to the benefits obtained.



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JAMES D. BALDWIN Beaver Club

Farm Management Blue Lake, Cal. Farm Management Club, Ag. Club, Class Foot-

Farm Management Club, Ag. Club, Class Football (2) (3) (4), Class Baseball Capt. (3), Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3), Captain (4) Varsity "O" Association.

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Home Economics

Oakland, Cal.

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Dairy Manufacturing Corvallis, Ore.

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Ag. Club, Farm Crops Club, Farm Management Club, Varsity Wrestling (1) (2) (3) (4), Varsity "O" Association.

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Washougal, Wash.

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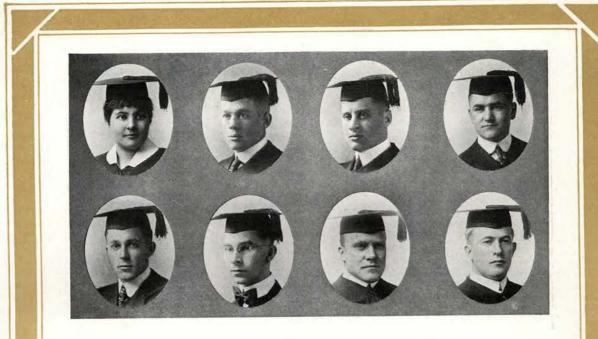
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Dairying

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Class Track (1), Varsity Track (1) (2), Capt. (3) (4), Class Baseball (3), Class Basketball (4), Class Football (4), Class Athletic Mgr. (2) (4), Varsity "O," Sec. (2), Captain Co. K., Dairy Club.

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Chemical Engineering The Dalles, Ore.

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Commerce Grants Pass, Ore. Pres. Student Assembly, Major First Battalion, Forum, Alpha Kappa Psi, Editor (3), Pres. (4), Editor Commercial Print (4), U. C. A. Cabinet (2), Sec. (4), Class Debate (3), Varsity (4), Varsity Football Squad (3), Barometer Staff (3), Sporting Editor (4), Zetaethere Director Control (4), Control (4), Control (5), Sporting Editor (4), Zetagathean, Director Co-op. Association (4), Shakopean Society (3) (4), Mgr. Oratory and Debate (4), Student Council (4), Board of Control (4), Student Body Executive Committee (4), Com-mercial Club, State Sec. Intercollegiate Oratory

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JUNE CREEL

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Home Economics Reno, Nev. Waldo Hall Club, Educational Club, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.

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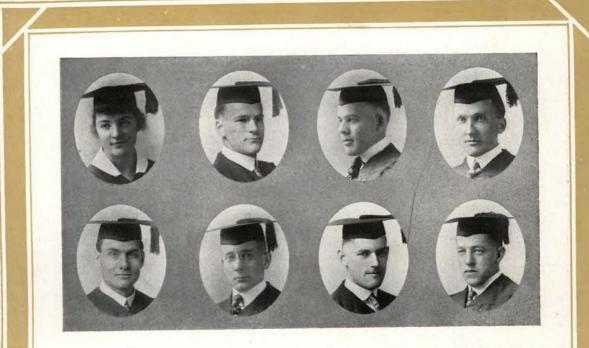
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South Pasadena, Cal. Agriculture

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Forestry Club.

ERIC ENGLUND Rose City Club

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Portland, Ore.

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Champion Interclass Debate Team (1), Class Forensic Mgr. (1), Varsity Debate (2), Champion Interclass Orator (1), Intercollegiate Orator (2), Intercollegiate Debate (2), Sec. Oratory and Debate (2), Shakopean Society, Mask and Dagger, Zeta-gathean, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3), Associate Editor Barometer (3), Editor-in-Chief (4), Co-op. Director (2) (3), Pres. (4) Second Vice-Pres. Student Assembly (3), Student Executive Committee (3). Assembly (3), Student Executive Committee (3), Board of Control (3), Student Council (3) (4), Forum, Captain Inspection Staff, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta.

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Industrial Arts

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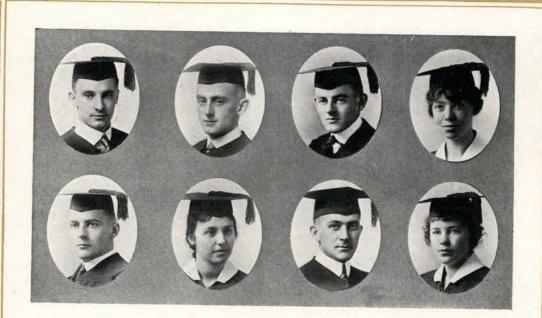
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Farm Crops Club, Vice-Pres. (4), Ag. Club Yell Leader (2), Sec. (4), Yell Leader Soph. Ag. Club (2).

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Mech. Engineering Eugene, Ore.

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Home Economics

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Chicago, Ill.

Pres. Soph. Ag. Club (2), Withycombe Club, Sec.-Treas. (4), Ag. Club, Treas. (3), Oregon Countryman Staff (3), Member Stock Judging Team (4).

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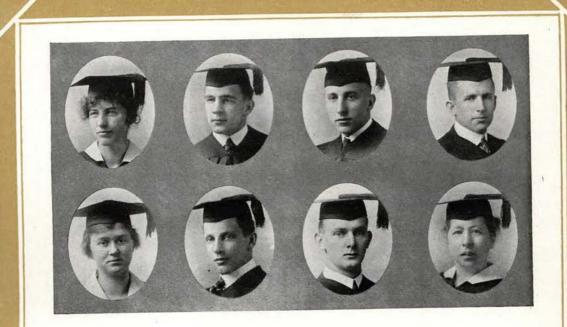
Entered in 1915 from Polytechnic College of Texas, Pharmaceutical Association, Pres. (3), Chemistry Club, Reducer (4), Washington Club, Pan-American Club, Co-op. Director (4), Barometer Staff, Administration Editor (3), Asst. Editor (4), Forum, Lieutenant Co. D.

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Agriculture

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New York City

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MAREN GRIBSKOV

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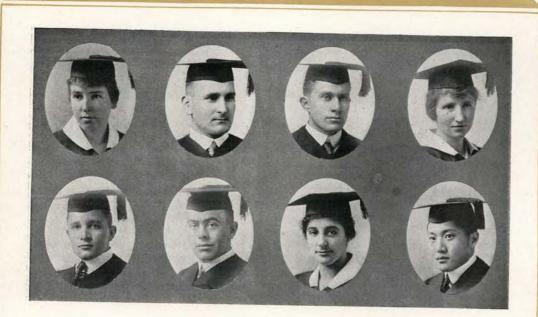
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Silverton, Ore.

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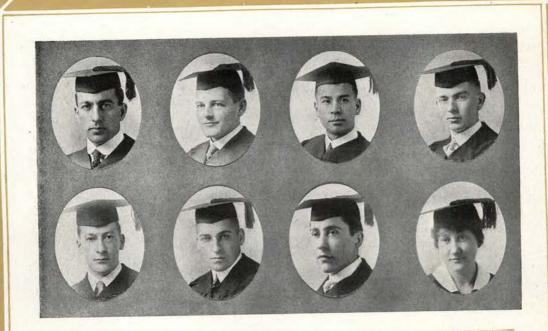
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Farm Crops

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Amoy, China

Farm Crops Club, Chinese Students' Club, Sec. (2) (4), Pres. (3), Sec. Oregon Chinese Students' Union (2).



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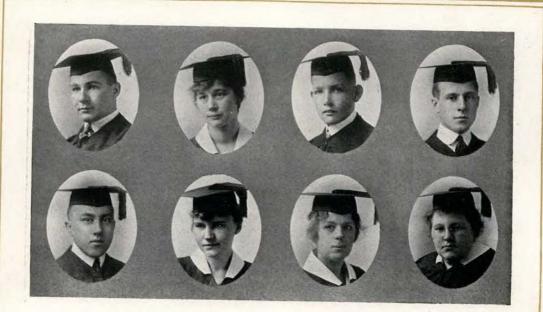
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Commerce

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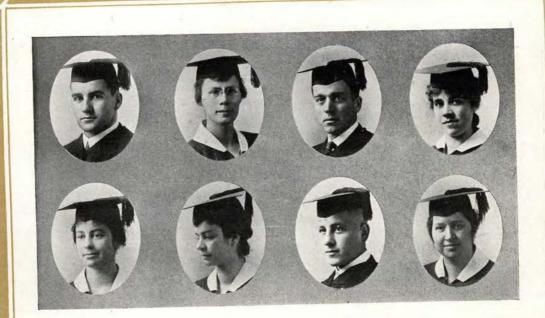
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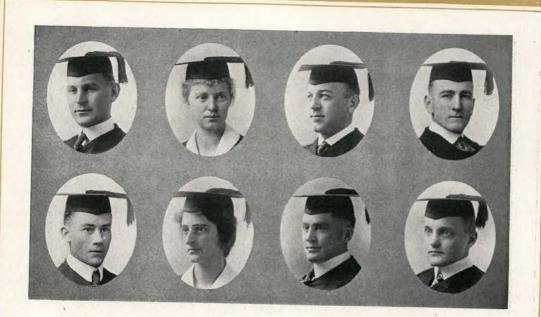
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Home Economics Grass Valley, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Waldo Prize (1), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Mask and Dagger, Cast (2), Vice-Pres. (3) (4), 1918 Beaver Staff, Forum.

LAWRENCE M. McCAFFREY Logging Engineering Dayton, Ohio

Forestry Club, Associated Engineers.

CHARLES A. McCOLLUM Sigma Phi Epsilon

Logging Engineering Salinas, Cal.

Forestry Club Vice-Pres. California Club Lyceum Board (3) (4), Sec. Treas. Associated House Managers (3), Junior Play Mgr. (3), Forum, Chancellor (4), Lieutenant (3), Colonel (4).

EUGENE F. McCORNACK Agriculture

Klamath Falls, Ore.

Class Track (1), Class Football (2) (3) (4), Second Lieutenant, Zetagathean, Ag. Club.

ALICE McCORNACK

Home Economics Marcola, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Waldo Hall Club.

DAN F. MCEWEN Sigma Nu

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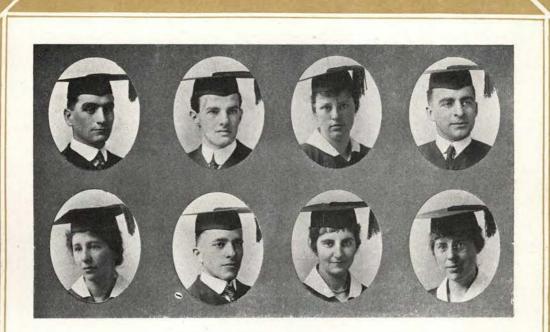
Portland, Ore.

Ag. Club, Farm Crops Club, Pres. Inter-Fraternity Conference (4), Lieutenant Co. H.

WILLIAM M. McGEORGE Theta Chi **Civil Engineering**

Eugene, Ore.

Civil Engineering Association, Lieutenant Co. B.



ELVIN W. McMINDES

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Corvallis, Ore.

Ag. Club, Vice-Pres. (4), Asst. Mgr. Ag. Fair (4), Dairy Club, Oregon Countryman Staff, Associate Editor (3), Editor (4), Class Debate (2) (3), Extension Debate (3), Varsity Debate (3), Class Oratory (2), Class Forensic Mgr. (2), Zonegathean, Sec. (3), Pres. (4), Mask and Dagger, Shakopean, Class Baseball (1) (2), Second Lieutenant (3), Captain-Adjutant (4).

BRYAN TOWNE MCMINN

Mech. Engineering Portland, Ore.

Sigma Tau, Glee Club (2), Treas. (3), Pres. (4), Mask and Dagger, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2), Pres. (3), Barometer Staff, Editor Student Engineer, A. S. M. E., Associated Engineers.

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U. of Idaho (1), Home Economics Club, Waldo Hall Club, Y. W. C. A., Barometer Staff (4), Oregon Countryman Staff (4), Class Basketball (4).

ALBERT O. MEIER Rose City Club

Agriculture

Home Economics

Hillsdale, Ore.

Farm Crops Club, Publicity Agent (4), Ag. Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), Vice-Pres. (4), Glee Club (4), Class Treas. (3), Oregon Countryman Staff (3), Manager (4), Captain Co. A. SOPHIE MESHER

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Home Economics Club, Cauthorn Hall Club, Waldo Hall Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Educational Club, Sec. (3), Pres. (4), German Club, Class Swimming Team (2), Girls' Athletic Association.

HAROLD M. MILLS

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Ag. Club, Cadet Band, Class Cross-Country (3).

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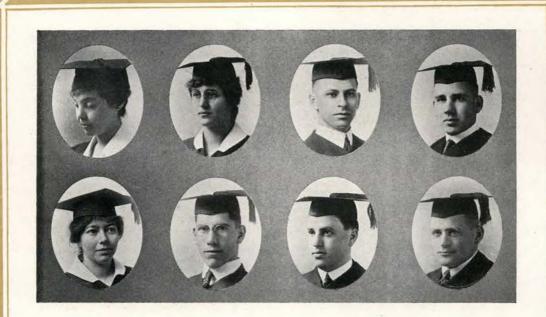
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MYRA MOORE

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Corvallis, Ore.

Home Economics Club.



BEULAH MORGAN

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Home Economics Club, Easterners' Club, Down Town Girls' Club, Vice-Pres. (1), Pres. (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3), Red Cross and Hershey Committee Chairman (4), Utopian, Forum, Treas. (3).

RUTH MORTON B. T. B.

Home Economics White Salmon, Wash.

Home Economics Club, Pres. (4), Y. W. C. A., Waldo Hall Club, Vice-Pres. (4).

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Electrical Engineering Corvallis, Ore.

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MARTENA RUTH NEAL

Santa Cruz, Cal.

Waldo Hall Club, Sec. (4), Home Economics Club, Madrigal, Y. W. C. A.

CLARENCE S. NESBITT L. X. A.

Commerce

Home Economics

Payette, Ida.

Class Baseball (1), Captain (2) (3), Varsity Squad (3), Class Football (2), Commercial Club, Cadet Captain.

FRED W. NESTELLE

Agriculture

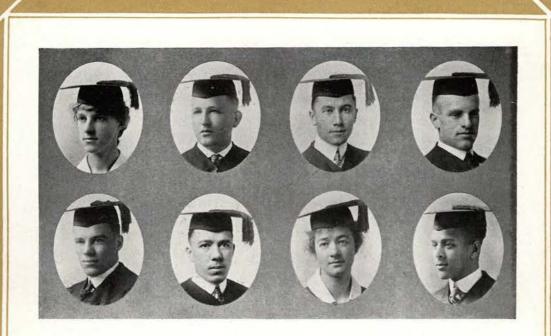
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MEIER NEWMAN

Commerce

Portland, Ore.

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3), Captain (4), Class Wrestling (2), Class Basketball (3) (4), Class Track (3), Varsity "O," Pres. (4).



AMY C. NIBLIN Home Economics Portland, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Cauthorn Hall Club, Vice-Pres. (3), Y. W. C. A., Woman's League.

DAVID N. NORDLING Umpqua

Engineering

Colton, Ore.

Industrial Arts Club, Educational Club, Associated Engineers, Rifle Club, First Lieutenant Co. B.

DAVID S. NORTH

Lambda Chi Alpha

Industrial Arts Corvallis, Ore.

Industrial Arts Club, Educational Club, Band.

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Agriculture

Salem, Ore.

Salem Club, Oregon Countryman Staff, Withycombe Club, Sec. (4), Dairy Club, Ag. Club, Pres. (4), Treas. Soph Ag. Club, Stock Judging Team, Alpha Zeta. CHARLES L. PAINE Sigma Phi Epsilon Commerce Caldwell, Ida.

Barometer Mgr. (4).

LINCOLN H. PAINE Sigma Phi Epsilon

Commerce

Caldwell, Ida.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Shakopean Lit. Society, Class Debate (3), Class Football (4), Class Basketball (4).

RAE PARTIN Pi Beta Phi

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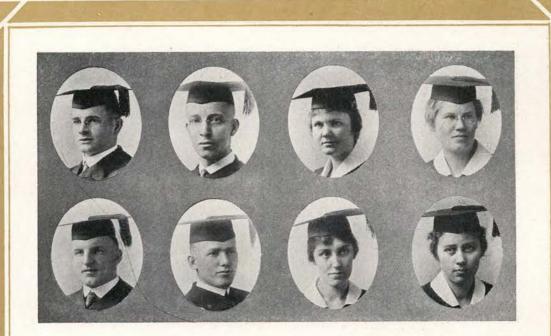
Home Economics Summer Lake, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Vice-Pres. Women's League (4), Sec.-Treas. Pan-Hellenic Council (4).

PALMER PATTON

Farm Management Corvallis, Ore.

Entered from California University Farm in Fall of 1916, Ag, Club, Recorder Farm Management Seminar.



J. GREGORY PAULL Kappa Theta Rho

Agriculture

Los Angeles, Cal.

Ag. Club, Vice-Pres. Soph. Ag. Club, Withycombe Club, Pres. (4), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), Oregon Countryman Staff (3), Stock Judging Team (4), Zetagathean.

CHARLES J. PIMM

Electrical Engineering

Corvallis, Ore.

MARY E. PITNEY

Home Economics

Junction City, Ore.

Waldo Hall Club, Home Economics Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Pan-American Club, Educational Club, Vice-Pres. (4), Der Deutsche Verein, Y. W. C. A., Girls' Stunt Show (4), Women's League (4).

NELLIE I. POLSON

Home Economics Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Waldo Hall Club, Home Economics Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Varsity Hockey (2) (3), Washington Club, Y. W. C. A.

HOWARD C. RAY S. A. E.

Animal Husbandry

Roslyn, Wash.

Withycombe Club, Ag. Club, Pres. House Managers Association (4), Sporting Editor 1918 Beaver, First Vice-Pres. Student Body (4), Board of Control (4), Student Executive Committee (4), Student Councilman (4), Class Baseball (1) (2), Class Track (1) (2) (3), Class Wrestling (3), Class Football (2), Captain (3), Varsity Football (4), Captain Class Basketball (1) (2), Varsity Basketball (2), Captain (3), Captain and Coach (4), Varisty "O," Treas. (4), Pres. Intra-Mural Athletic Council (4).

ALBERT R. REBER Kappa Theta Rho

Agriculture Ka

Kansas City, Kan.

Ag. Club, Departmental Editor Oregon Countryman (3), Cadet Band.

AGNES REDMOND

Alpha Chi Omega

Portland, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Educational Club, Utopian, Cauthorn Hall Club, Women's League Council (4), Pres. Pan-Hellenic Council (4).

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Alpha Chi Omega Home Economics

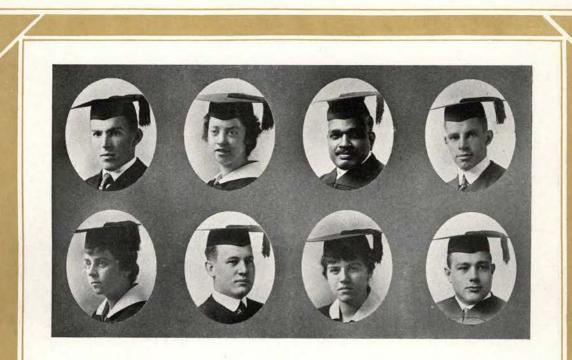
Home Economics

Home Economics Portland, Ore. Home Economics Club, Waldo Hall Club, Y. W.

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Mining Engineering Corvallis, Ore.

Miners' Club, A. I. M. E., Sec.-Treas. (4), Associated Engineers.

DORIS SAWYER Delta Alpha

Home Economics

Salem, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Barometer Staff (3) (4), Class Vice-Pres. (3), Class Basketball (2) (3), Associate Editor 1918 Beaver, Pan-Hellenic (4), Sec. Board of Control (4), Sec. Student Assembly (4).

MARY ROGERS

Home Economics Corvallis, Ore. Home Economics Club, Down Town Girls' Club.

A. N. ROW

Commerce

Madras, India

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Portland, Ore.

Civil Engineering Association, Sec.-Treas. (4), Associated Engineers, Asst. Editor Student Engineer (4), Captain Engineering Co.

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Agricultural Education Oregon City, Ore.

Ag. Club, Educational Club, Captain Inspection Staff.

RENA SCHOTT Tri Kappa

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Waldo Hall Club, Home Economics Club, Y: W. C. A., Salem Club, Sec.-Treas. (4), Orchestra, Pianist (2) (4), Pres. (4).

RAYMOND G. SELPH A. T. O.

Farm Management Los Angeles, Cal.

Class Football (1) (2), Varsity Football (3) (4), Varsity "O" Association, Hort. Club, Color Sergeant (3), Captain Co. F, Class Sergeant-at-Arms (3).



LUCILE SHEDD

ELVA L. SMITH

Home Economics Club, Sec. (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Cauthorn Hall Club.

LEONE A. SMITH

Home Economics

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Shedd, Ore.

Portland, Ore.

Forest Grove, Ore.

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Agriculture

Woodburn, Ore.

Member Farm Management Seminar (4), Class Wrestling (1), Asst. Sec. Y. M. C. A. (3), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4), Cadet Band (1) (2) (3) (4), Scout Master (3).

WILLIAM R. STOW

Sigma Phi Epsilon Salinas, Cal. Agriculture

Ag. Club, California Club, Oregon Countryman Staff (2), Barometer Staff News Editor (2) (3), Varsity Track (1) (2), Captain Co. D.

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Agriculture Pendleton, Ore. Ag. Club, Educational Club, Class Football (1) (2) (4), Varsity Track (1) (2) (3).

GLEN S. STROME Kappa Sigma

Eugene, Ore.

Farm Crops Club, Ag. Club, Ag. Fair Board (4), Asst. Mgr. Oregon Countryman (4), Class Football (3) (4), Varsity Wrestling (3), Captain (4), Varsity "O" Association.

Home Economics Club, Cauthorn Hall Club.

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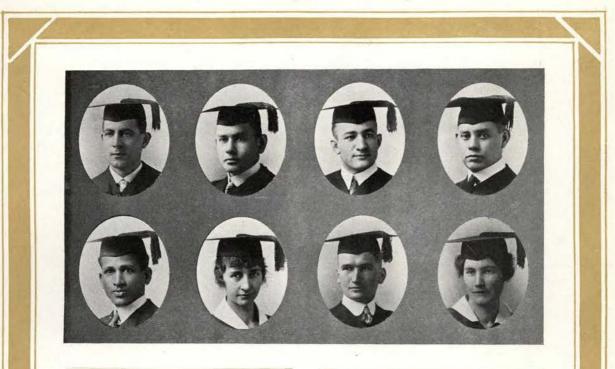
Commerce

Holdrege, Neb.

Commercial Club, Band, Orchestra, Regimental Sergeant-Major (4), First Lieutenant Special Duty (4).

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BENJAMIN G. THOMPSON Shedd, Ore. Agriculture

Commerce

Baroda, India

Himalaya Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Sec. to Oregon Chapter of H. A. A.

AMBALAL J. VIHARI

HENRIETTA WAGNER Delta Alpha

Home Economics

Commerce

Laurel, Ind.

Down Town Girls' Club (1) (2), Waldo Hall Club, Sec. (4), Home Economics Club, Class Sec. (4), Society Editor Barometer (4), Class Swimming Team (2), Class Basketball (1) (4), Mgr. Co-ed. Barometer (4), Mgr. Girls' Field Day (4).

CONRAD W. WERTH

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BERTHA WHILLOCK

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Commercial Club, Waldo Hall Club, Y. W. C. A., Pan-Hellenic Council (4).

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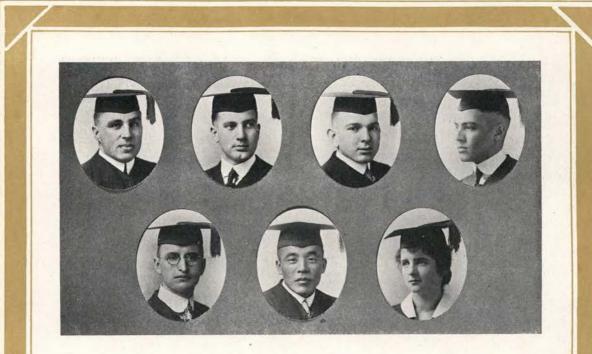
Mining Engineering

Scio, Ore.

Portland, Ore.

Miners' Club, Sec.-Treas. (3), Oregon School of Mines Society, Pres. (4), Associated Engineers, Sigma Tau, Barometer Staff (4), Varsity Wrestling Squad (3) (4), Student Engineer Staff (4), Second Lieutenant Co. K.

JOSEPH M. UNDERWOOD Gamma Tau Beta Mining Engineering Pasadena, Cal.



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WILLIAM S. WRIGHT

Corvallis, Ore. Agriculture Varsity Football (3) (4), Varsity "O" Association"

> RICHARD K. WILMOT Umpqua

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Class Basketball (1), Class Baseball (2), Varsity Soccer (3) (4), Forestry Club, Associated Engineers, Lieutenant Co. B.

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Pharmacy

Portland, Ore.

Pharmaceutical Association, Easterners' Club, Portland Club, Class Football (4), First Lieutenant Co. B.

STANLEY WORLEY

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San Francisco, Cal.

Ag. Club.

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San Gabriel, Cal.

Ag. Club, Hort. Club, Educational Club.

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Electrical Engineering Seattle, Wash.

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EVA YATES K. A. T.

Corvallis, Ore.

Home Economics Club, Educational Club, Sec. (3), Mask and Dagger, Sec. (3).

CYRUS L. ATWOOD Commerce Corvallis, Ore.

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FRANK BARTU Mech. Engineering Crabtree, Ore.

DOUGLAS I. BATES Rose City Club Electrical Engineering Portland, Ore. A. I. E. E., Associated Engineers, Mask and Dagger, Cast (2).

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BERTHA C. COLLINS Commerce Corvallis, Ore.

OLIN DOUGLAS Kappa Psi Pharmacy Corvallis, Ore.

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RUBY M. McLAGAN

Home Economics Tangent, Ore.

LELAND B. MOORE Cascade Club

Agriculture Gresham, Ore.

Ag. Club, Dairy Club, Vice-Pres. (4), Captain Co. H.

HOMER B. MORRIS Umpqua Club Mech. Engineering Yamhill, Ore.

A. S. M. E., Treas. (4), Associated Engineers, Sigma Tau, Class Baseball (1) (2), Inter-Collegiate Rifle Team (1) (2), Captain (3), College Rifle Club, Treas. (2), First Lieutenant Signal Corps.

CLARENCE W. MYERS

Floriculture Moneta, Cal.

Hort. Club, Cadet Band, Second Lieutenant Co. C.

TRESSA E. NICHOLS

Commerce Philomath, Ore.

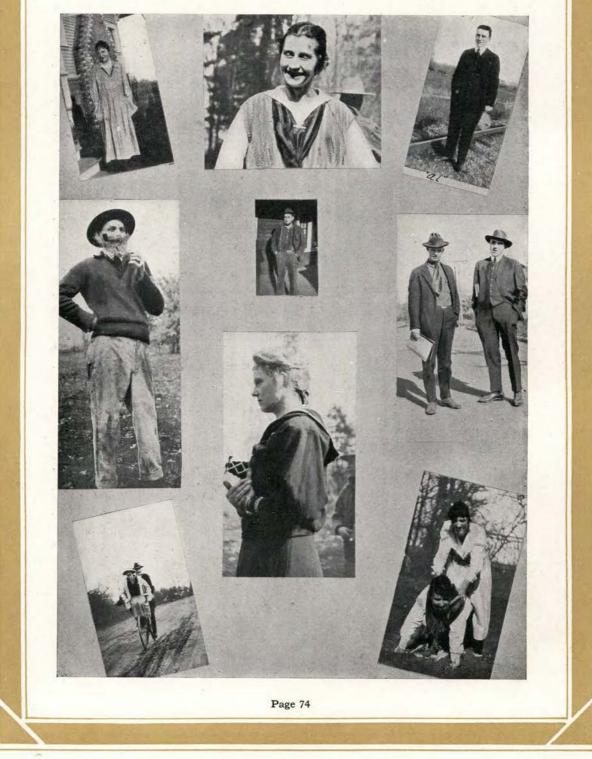
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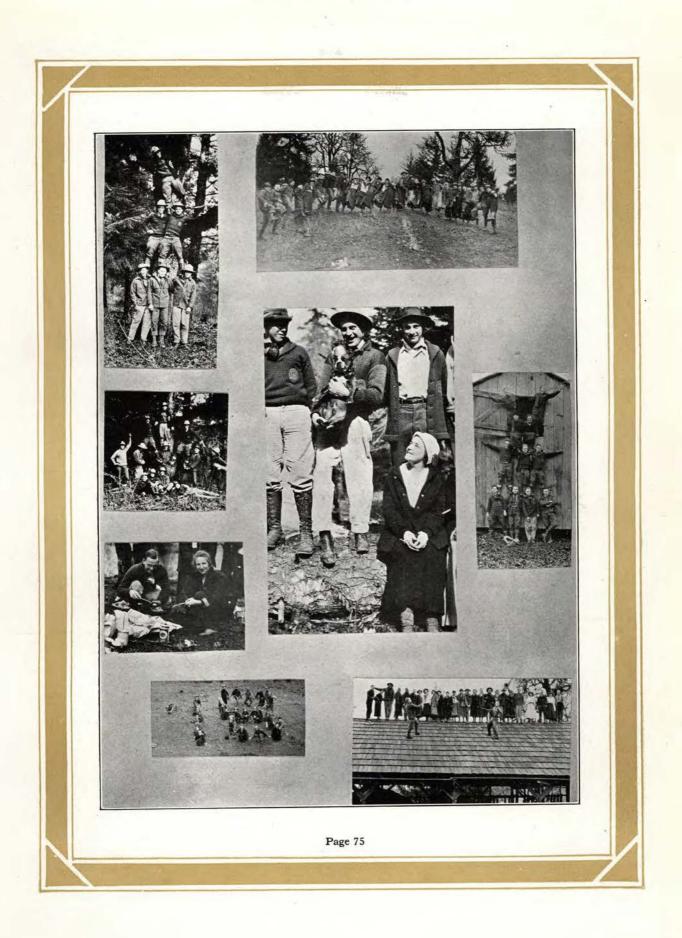
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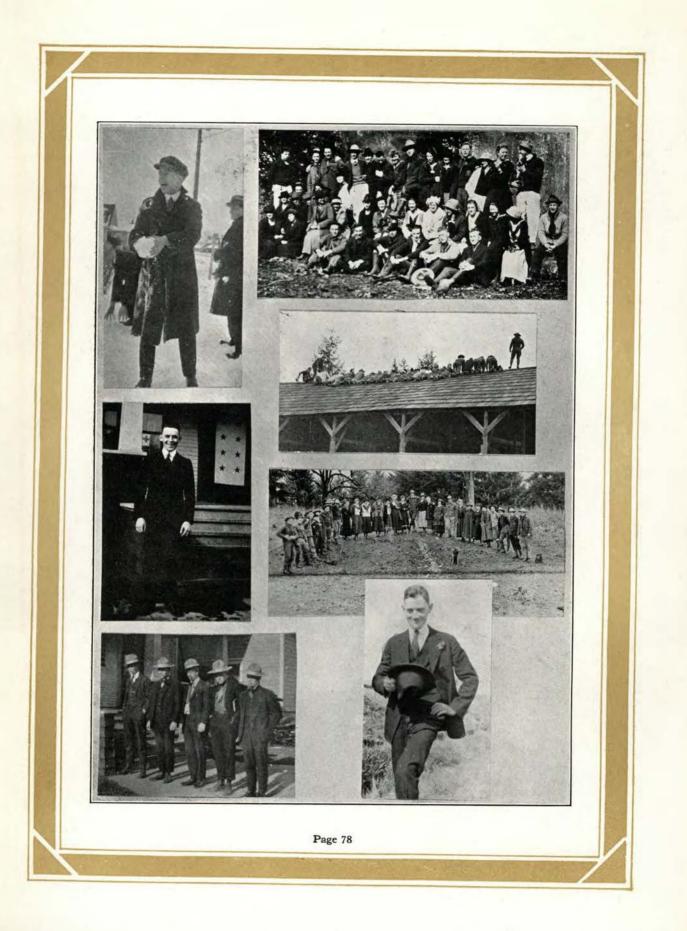




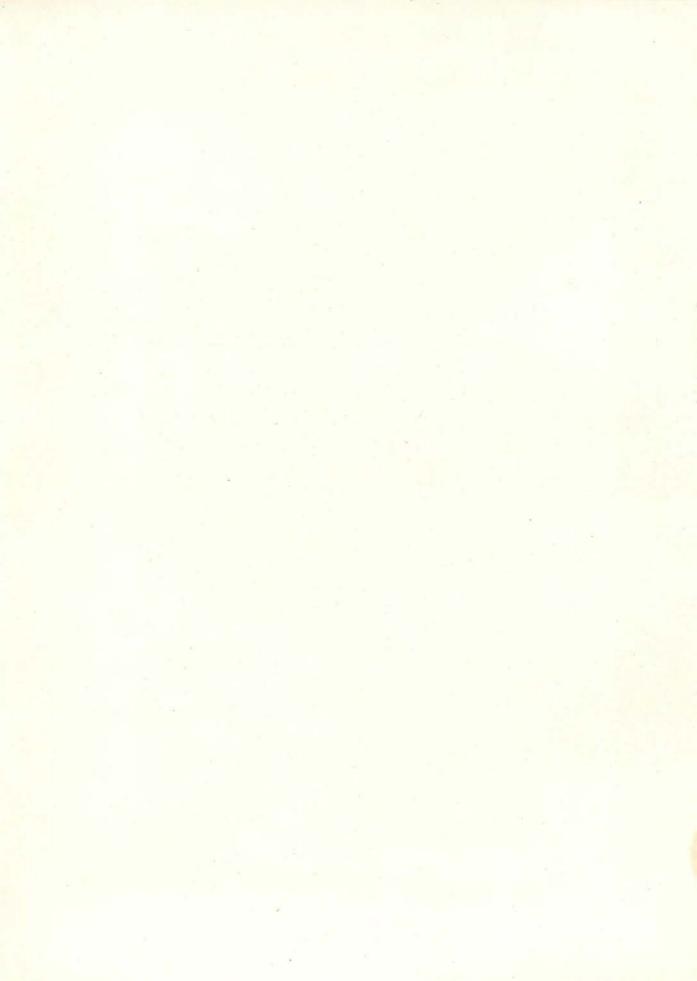


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Junior Class Committees

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Myrtle Lynville

Opal Rains

Junior Breakfast

Max Cory

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"IN PLACE-HALT!"



"SID"



"PEGGY"





"DOROTHY"



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"SHRIMP"



"AGNES"



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Agnes Houck				Vice-President
Dorothy Childs				Secretary
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George Schwarz



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McClain

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Mainwaring I

Hubbard Moulton

Class History

The dream of our Freshmen days has at last been realized. We are now "Upperclassmen" with all the honor, dignity and last but not least, responsibility which is really only secondary—until you acquire it.

The history of our class has been much the same as that of classes before us and as it will be for the classes in the years to come. Our victories and defeats have come and gone as they are still coming and going and for all of that we are still a class. And a good one, too.

Our men have "done their bit" in our college athletics, forensics, social and other activities, while now some of them are "doing their all" in the service of our great country and for the further advancement of the high ideals of the best civilization of which our college is emblematical.

Our social activities have been somewhat curtailed during the present year by the unusual demands of the abnormal war conditions but our "spirit" is as strong as ever. The few social events held have been very successful and in keeping with the policies of our fellow countryman, Hoover. Who will say that our "hard times" jolly-up was not one continuous round of pleasure even if we were tired from our "hike"?

This spirit is still further shown in the plans made for the Junior Prom and Week-end. The time to make use of the necessities of life and to lay aside the luxuries came, and the Juniors were the first in line.

The enrollment of our class has dropped from over four hundred in the freshman year to about two hundred for the present year, a majority of those leaving being men who have entered the service.

We are now looking forward to one of the most successful Junior Week-ends ever held with many new ideas to be brought out. And in the meantime. "Nothing to do until we are Seniors."

RAY MORRIS, President.



CHRISTINE G. ABBOTT "Christie"

Home Economics

Roseburg

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low; An excellent thing in a woman."

ALFRED P. AGOSTI "Gus"

Highway Engineering Portland

"When the cat's away the mice will play." Nuff Sed.

CHARLES B. AHLSON "Cotty"

Agriculture

Hillsdale

An expert at the light fantastic; Therefore has his way with the women.

GEORGE M. ALEXANDER "Mac" Agriculture

Salem

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

CLINTON L. ANNAWALT

"Anny" Agriculture Jordan Valley

"I am my mamma's boy."

EDWARD C. ANDERTON "Andy" Agriculture

Corvallis

"I know enough to be a senior but they class me as a junior."

RAYMOND ARCHIBALD "Archie"

Civil Engineering Albany A real "shark." Known on the football field as well as in the classroom.

AMY I. ARMISTEAD "Amy"

Home Economics Portland "A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

WILSON ARNETT Commerce Ontario, Cal. Vocation, commerce; Avocation, bedmaking.

RUNA E. BACON "Runa"

Commerce

La Grande

"It's my opinion that nobody will ever know half of what's in me, unless something unexpected turns up."

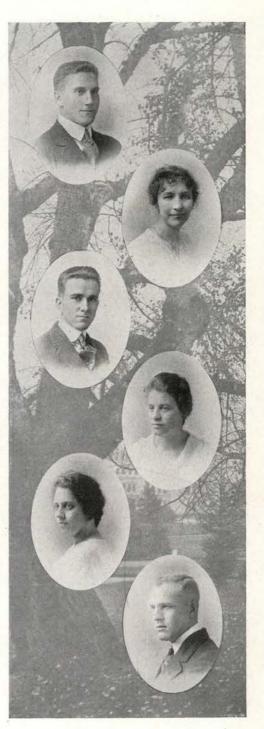
MARJORIE BARRATT

"Marj" Home Economics Portland "She who scorns a man must die a maid."

CHAS. F. BEATIE

"Chas" Chemical Engineering Oregon City

"By looking at him we'd never suspect he is such an artist at swinging the ladies."





J. RALPH BECK "J. Ralph" Agriculture

Corvallis

Has a failing for the "young."

CARL H. BEHNKE "Behnke"

Agriculture Sunnyside, Wash.

"An old timer; one who has raised himself from obscurity."

GEORGINA BENDLER "Georgie" Home Economics Cornelius

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

FLORENCE BERCHTOLD "Berkie" Home Economics Co

"Golden opinions from all sources."

Corvallis

KATHLEEN BLACK "Kathie"

Home Economics

Medford

"She drank from the fated bottle, as did 'Alice in Wonderland'."

GENEVIEVE BOLTON "Gen" Home Economics Seattle, Wash.

"All things come around to her who will but wait."

GEORGE BONNER "Geo" Agriculture

England

"Always to be depended on; Now doing his bit for the country."

> ALVA BREITHAUPT "Breity" alture Portland

Agriculture Portland "What I say under my breath should pass no man's lips."

A. F. BRENNAN "Bren"

Agriculture Too late to locate.

ZETTA Z. BUSH "Zett"

Home Economics Gaskins "An all around good sport, ready for any game."

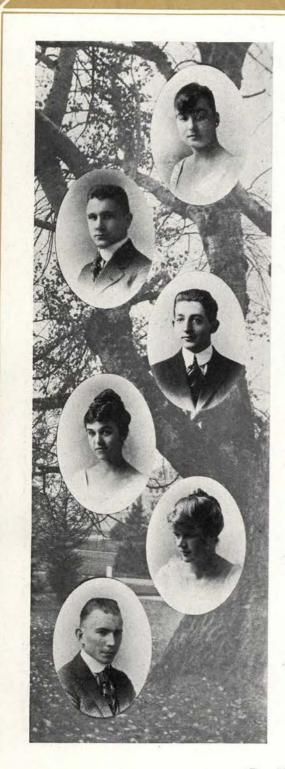
MILDRED CARLYLE "Millie"

Home Economics Forest Grove "Our friend from P. U."

CLAIRE M. CARTER "Clare"

Home Economics Aberdeen, Wash. "Ah! You flavor everything, You are the vanilla of society."





ESTELLE CHADBOURNE "Stell" Home Economics San Francisco, Cal. "She has the proud mien of a duchess."

EARL H. CHAPMAN

"Chappie" Forestry Rivera, Cal. "One whose friendship is worth more than money."

ELMO B. CHASE "."EI"

Agriculture Eugene "True knowledge consists in knowing things, not

words.

DOROTHY E. CHILDS "Dot" Home Economics

Independence

"To see her was to love her, Love but her, and love forever."

HAZEL CHRISTENSEN "Hozer" Home Economics

Portland

"She's puzzled me since the world began."

HENRY N. CHRISTENSEN "Hap" Agriculture

Portland

"Ask Hap for the combination."-Hort. Dept.

ARTHUR W. CONNELL "Art" Hillsboro Agriculture

"I am never at ease when in the presence of ladies."

ALTHA O. COOPER

"Altha" Corvallis Commerce "Well, that's just what I'd like to know."

WILLIAM M. CORY "Max" Etna Mills, Cal. Agriculture "His capacity is unknown."

FLOYD S. CRAMER "Cramer" Mechanical Engineering Corvallis

"Varsity wrestler before he left to wrestle with the '4' shells in the navy."

MARJORIE CRITTENDON "Marj"

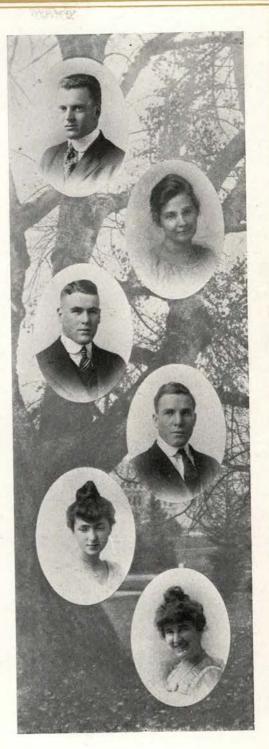
Portland Home Economics

"Oh, woman in her hours of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."

STELLA MARIE CROSS "Stella Marie" Oregon City

Home Economics

"She walks in beauty, like the night of sunny climes and starry skies."





HERSCHEL M. CUMMINS "Shorty"

Pharmacy Melba, Idaho "Under the greenwood tree Who loves to lie with me, And turn his merry note Into the sweet bird's throat."

ORIN D. DADMUN

"Dad"

Highway Engineering Independence "Dad has his hands full now. Sigma Nu's."

> C. M. DANIEL "Fuzzy"

> > Monmouth

"Honest and industrious."

Home Economics

Forestry

UNA DARBY "Unie"

Silverton

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

> EDWARD R. DING "Ding"

Portland

Agriculture "Industrious and a hard worker."

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FRANK G. DING "Dong" Electrical Engineering "Juice Shark."

Portland

WILLIAM DETERING "Bill"

Mining Engineering Portland

"Whence is all thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

GEO. D. DOOLITTLE "Doots"

Mining Engineering Corvallis

"What's in a name? A name that misrepresents—for it's true He's always doing something more And seeking more to do."

> ELIZABETH DOUGLAS "Bess"

Home Economics Marshfield, Ore.

"A favorite with those who knew her."

MARY E. DUNN "Mary"

Home Economics Kimberly, Idaho "My life is like a stroll on the beach."

EVA M. DUNNING "Eva"

Home Economics Stanfield

"Begone, dull care, I prithee begone from me."

MARILLA DUNNING "Rilla"

Home Economics

Stanfield

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



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GEORGE L. DUTTON "Scooty" Commerce Concordia Kan. "An all around man, Our friend through and through."

> C. EVANGELINE DYE "Eva"

Home Economics Oregon City "Ne'er could there be a more conscientious worker."

> JOHN D. EAKIN "Jack"

Dallas

"He made 'A' team With his pep and steam."

Agriculture

FRANCES EATON "Freak"

Home Economics Independence "Airy, fairy. I can't understand why he writes such serious letters to me."

> LEWIS H. EDWARDS "Ed"

Monroe "Remember him worthy of thy praise."

MELVIN H. ELLESTAD "Melvin" **Industrial Arts Central Point** "I am not in the role of common men."

DORCAS M. ELLIOT

Home Economics Vancouver, Wash.

"I have a silent sorrow here, A grief I'll ne'er impart."

PENNOYER F. ENGLISH "Penny"

Agriculture Baker

"You have to hand it to Penny when it comes to patronizing the Co-op."

FRED D. ENTERMILLE "Enny" Agriculture Baker

"I will be a man of learning."

MRS. L. J. ERICSON Home Economics Corvallis

ZELTA F. FEIKE "Feike"

Home Economics Portland

"'Tis a caution to know how well she is posted on the ages of the opposite sex."

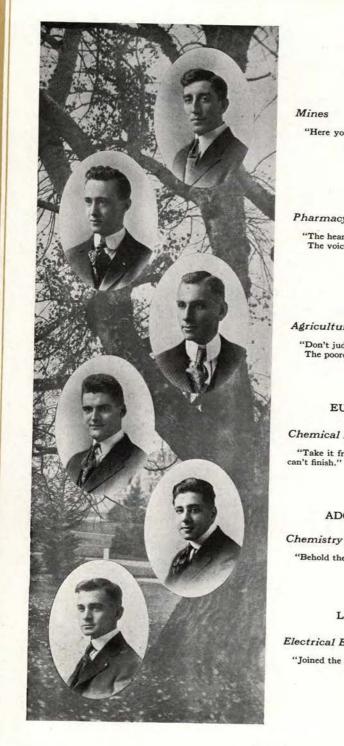
BERTHA FISHER "Bert"

Home Economics

Haines

"She has a way to chase despair, to heal all grief, to cure all care."





ELMER FISHER "Fisher"

Mines

Orchards

"Here you may see Benedick, the married man."

JAMES FOLEY "Jas"

Corvallis

"The hearty grasp, the honest gaze, The voice that means the things it says."

DANA S. FRAME "Dana"

Agriculture

Pharmacy

Talent

"Don't judge a man by the noise he makes— The poorest machinery creaks the loudest."

EUGENE L. FREELAND "Slim" Chemical Engineering Park Place

"Take it from me boy, don't start something you can't finish."

ADOLPH FRIEDENTHAL

"Angel"

Portland

"Behold the gladiator kid."

"Joined the fussers' league."

LAWRENCE FUDGE "Lawrie" Electrical Engineering

Balliston

PAUL C. FUGH "Fu" Forestry Washington, D. C. "One of our workers from over the waters."

HAZEL GARBER "Hazel" Home Economics Nampa, Idaho "Her stature tall,— I hate a dumpy woman."

> VESTA H. GARDNER "Vestie"

Home Economics

"Sweetness personified."

ELSIE M. GIBSON "Gibbie"

Home Economics

Ontario

Salem

"She is pretty to walk with, Witty to talk with, And pleasant too, to think on."

> JOSEPH S. GLOMAN "Joe"

Bellingham, Wash.

"Gruff voice, 'dress up there'."

Agriculture

RODNEY GREGG "Gregg" Engineering Gazelle, Cal.

"Is he a ladies' man?"





JANE E. GUTHRIE "Jane" Home Economics

Corvallis .

"Happiness: the man, the canoe, and Mary's River."

ERWIN S. HABERER "Hinky Dink"

Forestry Chicago, Ill.

"A nutshell with something in it." Expects to lose his happy home when this book comes out.

HELEN B. HALEY "Helen B" Home Economics Los Angeles, Cal.

"I've lived and loved."

HELEN HARRINGTON "Kittie" Home Economics

Salem

"In my eye she is the sweetest lady that ever I looked on."

ARVILLA HARTER ''Willie''

Agriculture Hatton, Wash. "Oh, those eyes!"

LOIS R. HATHAWAY "Lois" Home Economics

"Rather new among us."

Corvallis

ELTON HATTAN "Hat" Mining Engineering Oregon City "Reported married.

He was sorry it wasn't true."

LORENA HEIDER "Frankie" Home Economics Sheridan

"Oh art, I would worship at thy shrine."

JESSE L. HOLDEN "Jesse" Mechanical Engineering Portland

"A little man who is always ready to take the other side of the argument."

> T. BOOTH HOLKER "Tubby"

Agriculture

Toston, Mont.

"To live long it is necessary to live slowly."

CLYDE HORNER "Clydie"

Pharmacy

Corvallis

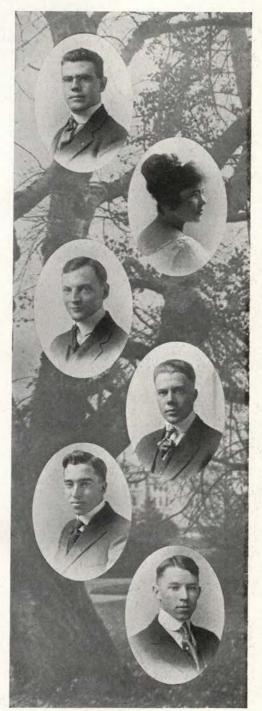
Astoria

"His heart is with the Junior class, except when it is in Eastern Oregon."

> DALE HOWARD "Dale"

Agriculture

"Quiet, but not asleep."





AGNES HOUCK "Polly"

Physical Education

Portland

"Those dimples, and those black laughing eyes will not be long alone."

CLYDE HUBBARD "Cack" Pharmacy

Weiser, Idaho

"A regular demon on the field, What will he be in the air?"

VERDA HUBBARD "Hubby"

Home Economics Rickereall, Ore.

"A sweet touch of wit."

ELMER D. HUNTER "Dean" Portland Agriculture "Dean of the Athletic Department—'Gym numbers'."

> FLORENCE HURD "Florie"

Medford

"So charmingly modest, and womanly."

Home Economics

MYRTLE HUSBANDS "Myrt" Commerce

Hood River

"Where honey is, there are bees."

EARL A. HUTCHINGS "Hutch" Mining Engineering Brownsville "A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the wisest men."

GEO. E. JESSUP "Jess" Agriculture Portland "Commandant twenty ears hence."

CHRIS. E. JOHNSON "Chris" Pharmacy North Powder

"On the Tuscania."

JOHN I. JOHNSON "Johnny" Agriculture Winlock, Wash. "If you would create something you must be something."

> RUFUS C. KECK "Jack"

Agriculture

e Pottstown, Pa.

"Full of good meaning and wishing."

RALPH L. KELLOGG "Flakes" Chemical Engineering Portland

"There is but one side, happiness, and we are all together on that side."



University of March



RUTH KENNEDY "Ruth" Home Economics Corvallis "And true she is, as she has proved herself."

DORA L. KENNY "Dora" Home Economics Portland

"She has indeed a good outward happiness."

VERNA E. KEPPINGER "Vernie" Home Economics

Gervais

"Fame comes only after death, and I am in no hurry for it."

ROBERT T. KIMZEY "Bob" Commerce Prairie City "Efficiency plus."

EVERETTE KINGSLEY

"Ev" Home Economics Hermiston

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

[MILTON A. KOOREMAN "Milton" Engineering Salem "Quaker Oats smile."

JUNE M. KUBIN "Junie" Home Economics Salem "Her art has won our affection."

HERMAN E. LAFKY "Slim" Agriculture Corvallis

"His words precede his thoughts."

SIGUARD W. LAGUS "Doc"

Astoria

"Now by thy Holidame, what manner of man art thou?"

MABEL E. LAING "Mabel"

Pharmacy

Mining

Eugene

Fairfield, Iowa

"I ought to have my own way in everything, and what's more, I will too."

TELETE LANDRAM "Teta"

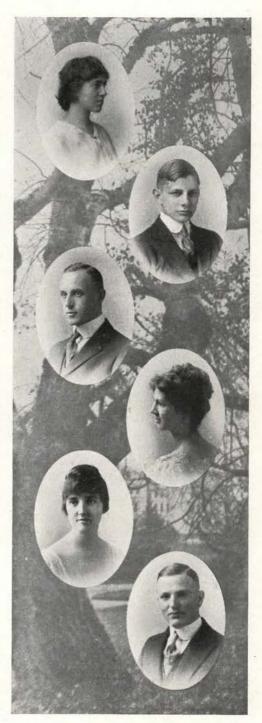
Home Economics Merced, Cal.

"Her eyes are jewel-like and cased as richly, Perchance, another Juno."

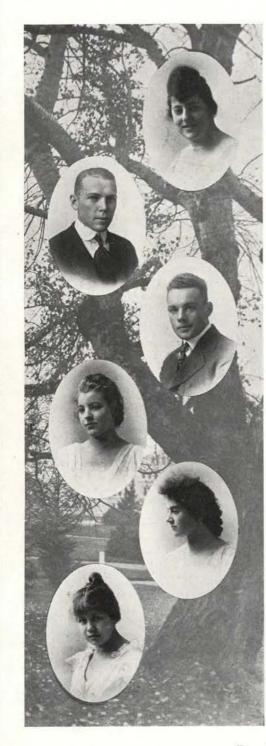
RAYMOND G. LARSON "First Mate"

Agriculture

"The great are only great because we are on our knees, so let us rise."



ALL REAL PROPERTY.



MYRTLE H. LINVILLE "Buttons" Home Economics

Astoria

"It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion."

CHARLES R. LOOP "Chas. R" **McMinnville** Agriculture

"Much worth but little known. One of the class roughnecks."

THOMAS J. LOWE "T. J." Agriculture

Nyssa

"The ladies call him sweet."

ALICE LUNDGREN "Dear"

Home Economics

Corvallis

"He saw her charming, but he saw not half the charms her downcast modesty concealed."

ESTHER V. MAAG

"Maggie" Home Economics

Salem

"No, my hair is just naturally curly."

"Let us not take life too seriously."

HAZEL J. MAGNUSON "Haze" Everett, Wash. Home Economics

BERNARD MAINWARING "Bugs" Commerce Newberg

"Another flood of words-a very torrent."

EARL MALONE "Bologna"

Agriculture

"Much fruit of nonsense beneath is rarely found."

LOCHE H. MARDIS "Gube"

Commerce

McMinnville

Castle Rock, Wash.

"Authority on many subjects but master of none."

ELSIE P. MARTIN "Elsie"

Home Economics McMinnville, Ore.

"A calm sort of a girl who would stop to primp during an earthquake."

HOWARD MASON

Agriculture

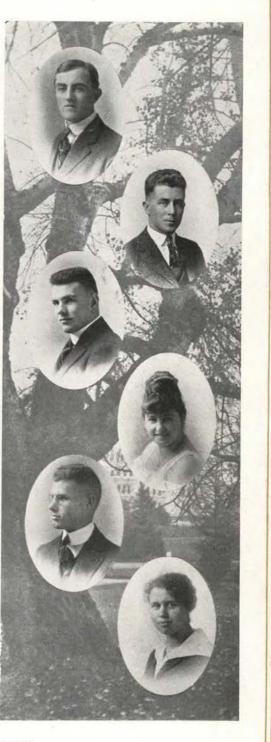
"It is the condition which confronts us, not a theory."

LOLA W. McBRIDE "Winnie" Home Economics

Corvallis

Pasadena, Cal.

"Bein' good's an awful lonesome job."





A. E. McCLAIN "Mac" Commerce

Salem

"It is not good that man should be alone."

ADDIE McCULLOUGH "Addie"

Home Economics

Salem

Portland

"When I beheld this I sighed and said within myself, Surely man is a broomstick."

LELAND MENTZER "Cap"

Industrial Arts Pendleton, Ore.

"Learned to wash dishes while a Rook. Taught himself."

EULA ELLEN MILLER "Eula" Home Economics Corvallis "Popularity, thou art a growing virtue."

RAY. A. MORRIS "Shrimp"

Agriculture Oregon City "They go wild, simply wild over me."

W. H. MORROW "Morrow" Agriculture "Not with us now."

ARTHUR S. MOULTON "Doc" Agriculture

Portland

"I am tall, and my mind corresponding with its position deals only with high thoughts."

RUTH MULLER "Ruth"

Home Economics

Eugene

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL

"You know, strange fowls light upon neighboring ponds."

GEORGE NADERMAN "Count" Mechanical Engineering

Turner

"We hardly know what to say for him, but taken for good or for worse, he is a pretty good old scout."

SYDNEY M. NEILSON "Sid"

Agriculture

Ferndale, Cal.

"It is the surmounting of difficulties that make heroes. (I'm simply wild, simply wild over her.) Oh, you Yakima!

KARL NEUHAUS "Karl"

Agriculture Ferndale, Cal. "My grief lies onward, my joys behind."

JOHN R. NEVIUS "Nervous" Agriculture Long Beach, Cal. "A renowned expert on Artesian wells."





BEN H. NICHOLS "Ben" Corvallis Mechanical Engineering

"Carries a mental catalog of the fair Co-eds."

RITA NORRIS

"Brownie" Home Economics Boise, Idaho "Tall and stately and of solemn mien."

WINFIELD L. NORTON "Nort" Coquille Agriculture

"The slowest of us have to admit the world moves."

EDWARD C. OLSEN "Olie"

Commerce Portland "The wild, wild women are making a wild man

One spontaneous in the midnight revelries.

BERT C. PALMER "Bert"

Jordan Valley Commerce "He got the measles, and the measles got him."

INEZ M. PETERSON "Nez"

Commerce "Seldom heard." Corvallis

HENRY F. PIETZKER "Lefty" Electrical Engineering Portland "My courage try by combat, if thou darest."

WILMER D. POWELL "S. J." Agriculture Monmouth "Assistant, Berkshire Hotel."

EDWARD L. PRESTON "Eddie" Agriculture The Dalles "Has not arrived at the stage of fussing College girls. See stunt section."

EDWARD E. RADCLIFF "Ichabod" Agriculture Burbank, Cal.

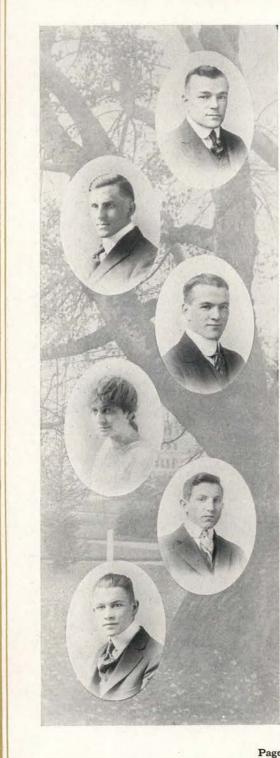
"Fools to talking ever prone, Are sure to make their follies known."

OPAL RAINS "Opie" Home Economics Oregon City

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

THAYER RAYMOND "Teddy" Home Economics Raymond, Wash. "None can be her parallel but herself."





HENRY REARDEN "Butts" Commerce

Corvallis

"He reigned supreme upon the field, Now ready to rule the air."

L. C. REGNELL "Reggie" Hood River Logging Engineering "Brand New."

EARL C. REYNOLDS "Shrimp" La Grande Agriculture

"Alone I did it."

Agriculture

GLADYS RICE "Glady" Home Economics

Corvallis

"Oh, why am I an ordinary mortal?"

P. E. RICHTER "Rick"

Portland

"Charter member of the Cabaret, 5th floor Ag. Bldg."

ELLSWORTH G. RICKETTS "Ellsworty" Highway Engineering

Portland

"Here is a man who can display his jazz on the banjo."

WAINARD RIIPA "Rip"

Chemical Engineering

Astoria

CANED TRAFTS ASSA

"For I love a lassie, A bonnie Highland lassie, And we have been informed that her name is Jean."

CATHERINE ROBERTSON "Cathie"

Portland Home Economics

"Believes in being silent or saying something better than silence."

GEORGE V. ROBINSON "Robbie" Highway Engineering Forest Grove

"He is a proper man's picture."

ARTHUR M. ROSEMAN "Roseman" Dayton Agriculture

"The man of the hour Determined to man a tank."

> LINDEN N. ROSS "Linn"

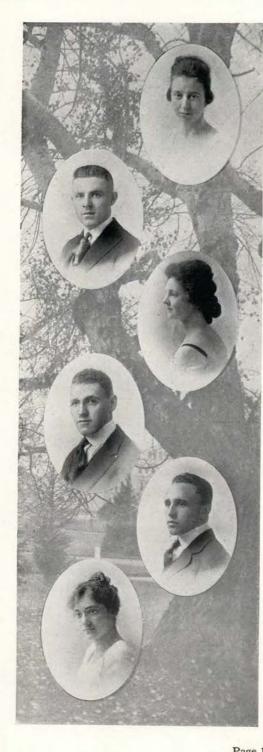
Los Angeles, Cal. Agriculture "Change is the sauce which sharpens appetite."

HUGH D. RUNDELL "Hughie" Mechanical Engineering

Newberg

"I love men, not because they are men, but because they are not women."





ESTHER L. SCHREIBER "Esther" Home Economics Chanton, Iowa "I am like a comet-doomed to wander."

GEORGE M. SCHWARZ "Heinie"

Electrical Engineering

Portland

"Although Heinie is not taking entomology, he is an expert with 'bugs.' No wonder he is a lady's man."

ELEANOR SELOVER "Brick"

Home Economics Ignacio, New York

"So full, so deep, so slow, Thought seems to come and go In thy large eyes, Imperial Eleanor."

LEONARD SHAVER

"Leo" Commerce

Portland

"Sooner fuss than drill."

W. D. SHEPPARD "Bill"

Commerce Hood River

"Library fussers simply love William for an escort."

MABEL SLAYTON "Mabie" Home Economics Prineville

"Gentle of speech, beneficial of mind."

MILDRED L. SLAYTON "Millie" Home Economics Prineville "Her good nature never relaxes."

VICTORIA SODERTROM "Vic" Home Economics Halsey

"Among our sages."

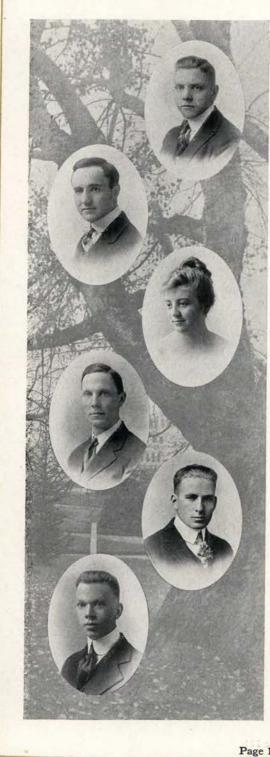
JAMES L. SPRIGGS "J. L." Agriculture Portland "With martial stalk hath he gone by our watch."

GUY A. STAIGER "Staiger" Pharmacy Corvallis "He is of a very melancholy disposition."

J. L. STELLING "J. L." Horticulture San Jose, Cal. "A genuine California horticulture man."

MARVYN STEPHENSON "Jack" Highway Engineering Condon "No dope on this bird."





CLAUDE H. STEUSLOFF "Steus" Agriculture Salem

"A brave man may fall but cannot yield."

JAMES O. STEWART . "Jas" Agriculture Lorella "So silent we never hear from him."

CATHERINE M. STROME "K" Home Economics

Junction City

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

DONALD B. STUART "Don" Electrical Engineering

Portland

"To be merry best becomes you, for, without question, you were born in a merry hour."

PHILLIPS B. SWEENY "Brooks" Agriculture

Walla Walla, Wash.

"Abolish fear and you can accomplish whatever you wish."

ARTHUR J. TILTON "Tilton"

Agriculture

Portland

"Risky's right-hand man." Class parliamentarian.

ANNA B. TROMP "Annabelle" Ferndale, Wash. Home Economics

"I am artistic and aesthetic, but I can't get Chemistry."

CHAS. B. TRUESDALE "Chuck"

Agriculture

Redlands, Cal. "Many a rook shook in his boots when 'Chuck'

approached." Explanation-Just look at him once.

CATHERINE TWEED "Tweed"

Spokane, Wash. Home Economics

"The better you know her, the better you like her."

CLAUDE A. TYRREL "Ruff"

Alhambra, Cal. Agriculture "Always ready to sacrifice pleasure for duty?"

JAMES F. VESTAL "Jimmy"

Eagle Point Industrial Arts

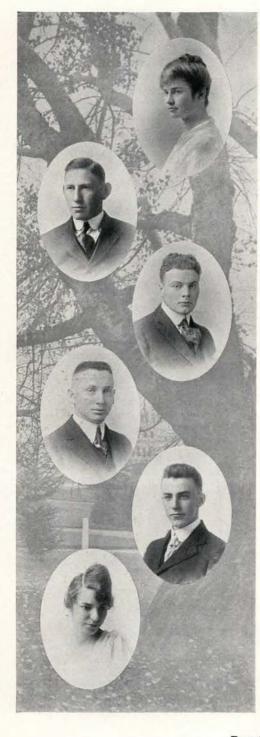
"A man from the alkali spot." "Home, James, we want to get there before morning."

RUTH VORUZ "Ruthie"

Home Economics

"A maiden never bold, Of spirit, still and quiet."





KATHERINE D. WAITE "Kitty" Pharmacy Roseburg

"The first girl to discover the exterior route to the 4th floor of Science Hall."

R. V. WATENPAUGH "Wat"

Commerce Ontario, Cal.

"Gone but not forgotten."

WHITNEY WATERMAN "Tubby"

Agriculture Pasadena, Cal.

"He thinks too much, such men might be dangerous." "Where have we seen this picture before? Oh, yes, on Mellin's Food bottles galore."

RICHARD WEBER "Dick" Agriculture Los Angeles, Cal.

"What's done is done."

RICHARD H. WILLIAMS "Dick"

Agriculture Dillon, Mont. "I have leisure always to assist a friend."

MARTHA J. WILLIAMSON "Martha" Home Economics Corvallis

"Her heart is over there with Company K."

STELLA N. WILSON "Stell"

Home Economics Portland "Oh love, thy kiss would wake the dead."

EDNA WOODSUM "Woodie"

Home Economics Corvallis

"Far from the maddening crowds ignoble strife, Her sober wishes never learned to stray."

MARSHAL WRIGHT "Marsh"

Agriculture

Sierra Madre, Cal.

"So ends the bloody business of the days, To him we owe this book."

LAURA E. ZIEGLER "Zig"

Pharmacy

White Salmon, Wash.

"Laura wasn't far behind Katherine on that trip."

ETHEL E. WALKER "Peggy"

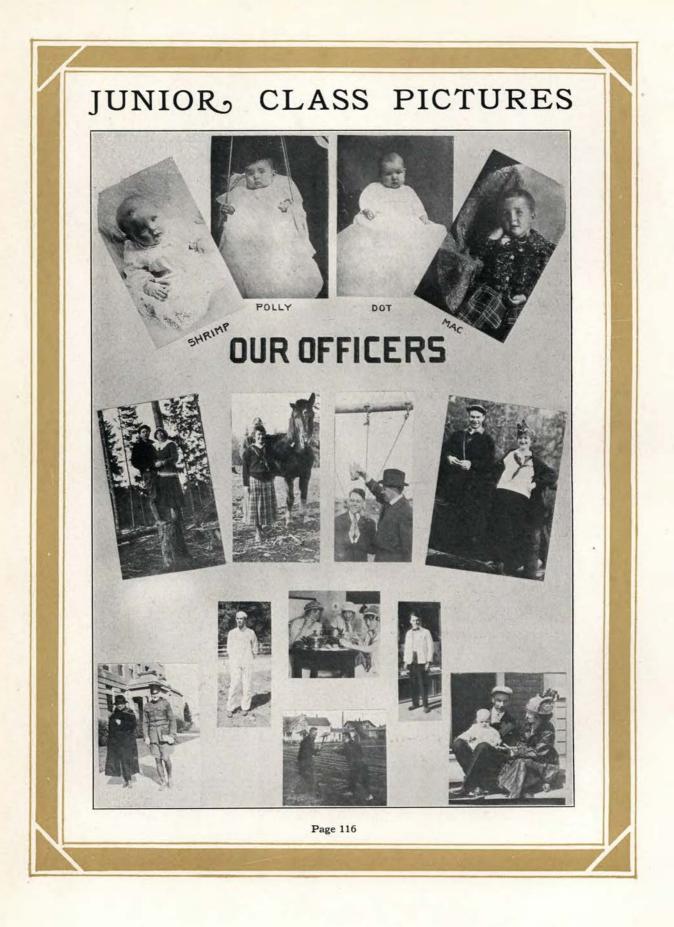
Home Economics Philomath "Queen of the rosebud garden of girls."

HELEN D. SANDON "Jane"

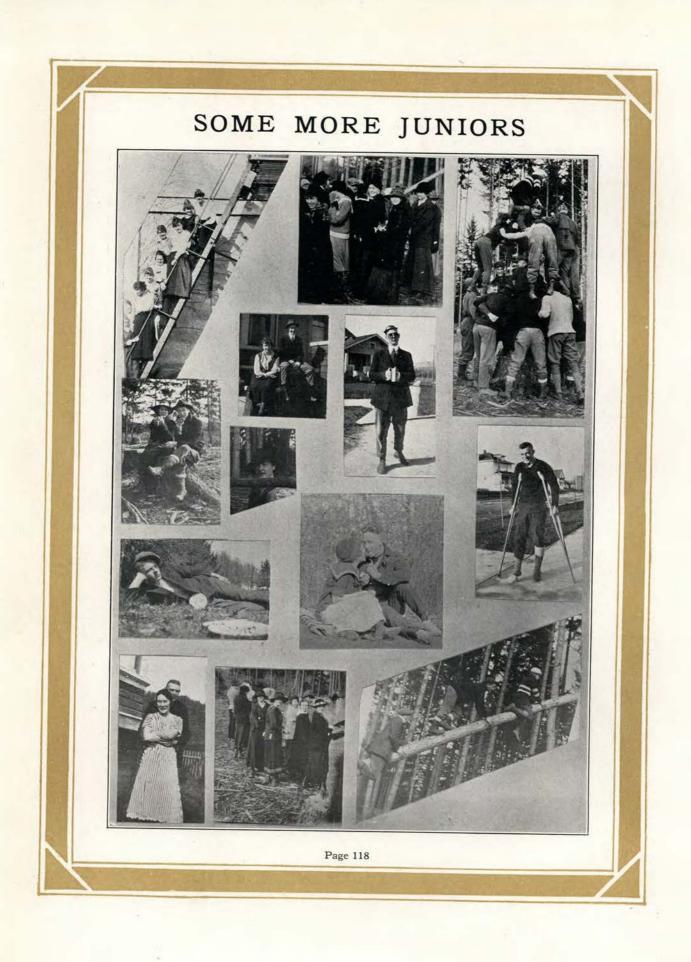
Home Economics Corvallis

"Life is so serious, girls, and yet—Oh, I'm the happiest person."

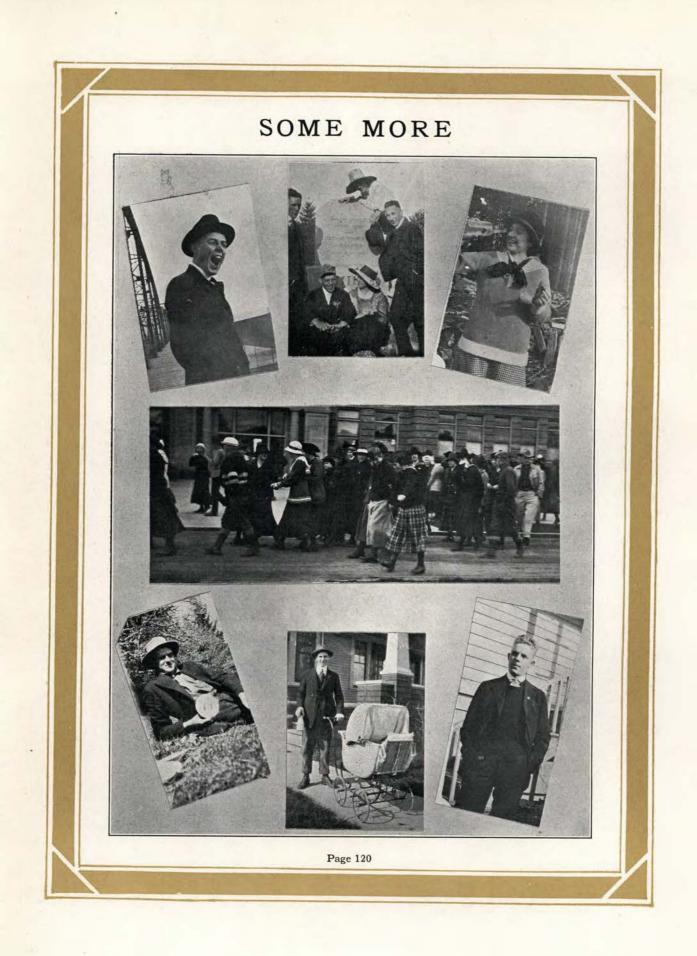




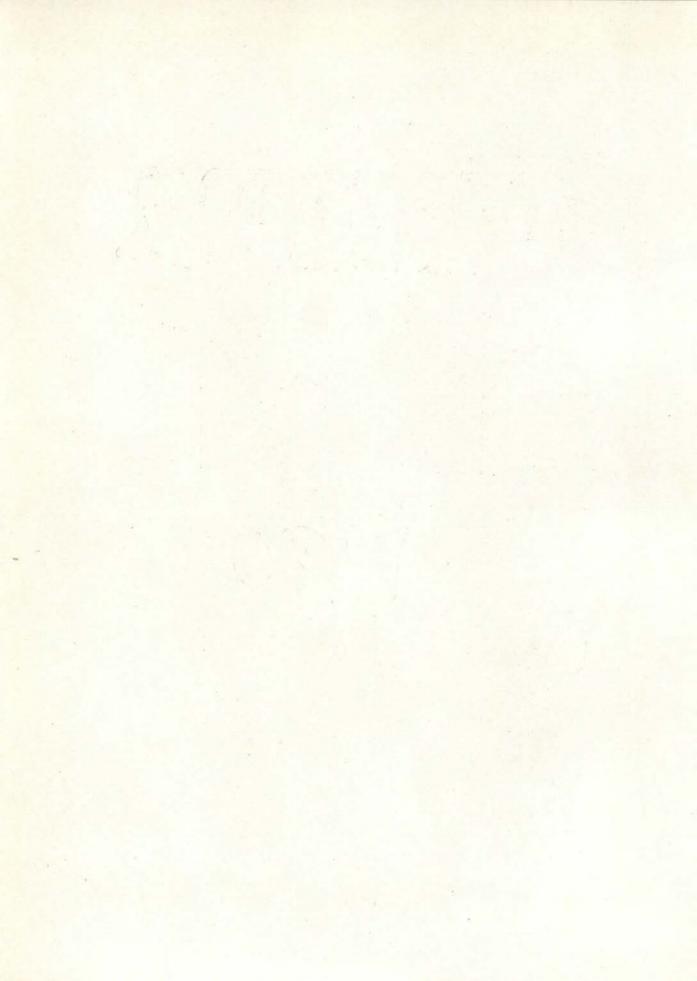












Teutsch Dorn Shea Wilkes

Mattox Perry

Lodell

Hargrove Hutchinson

Sophomore Class History

The class of 1920 entered O. A. C. as the largest and strongest class in the history of the institution. From the beginning of its history it has been well represented in all forms of student activities. As Rooks the class developed one of the best football teams ever known at O. A. C. Four of our members victoriously brought back to us the Spalding Relay Cup which they won at the Columbia meet. From our ranks came the college orator of last year and debaters who are destined to be of value to O. A. C. in the future.

October, 1917, saw barely 350 out of the 800 members of the class return to take up the good work started in our freshman year, and to assume the duties as custodians of the Rooks-Many from our ranks are with the colors doing their part to help win this great war. Of these we and the whole student body are justly proud.

Reviewing recent history, we are proud to say that as sophomores we have continued to uphold the good reputation established in our freshman year. We are represented in all forms of student activites such as football, basketball, track, wrestling, baseball, oratory and debate-We are especially proud of the fact that our girls won first place in the girls' inter-class track meet. The boys expect to do as well in the very near future. The sophomore "hike" held the last part of the first semester was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. A sophomore cotillion and a "Jolly Up," scheduled for the second semester, assure a very enjoyable social life for the rest of our existence as sophomores.

Now that our existence as sophomores is rapidly drawing to a close, we are ready and anxious to assume the added responsibility of upper classmen. We are looking forward with seriousness and pleasure to the year in which we edit the Junior Annual.

WM. L. TEUTSCH.

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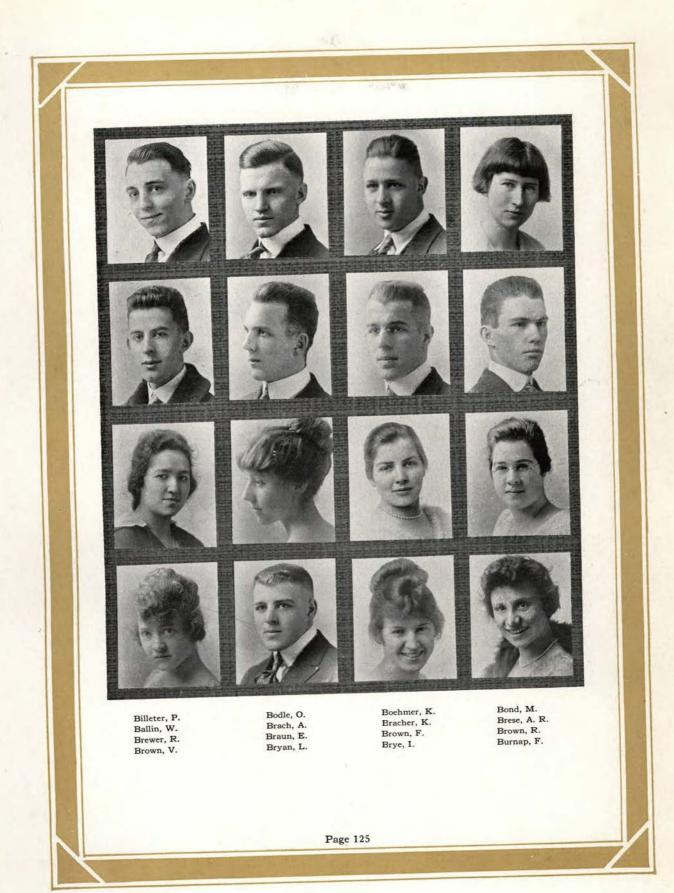
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Ray Wilkes .									¥)		Treasurer
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Forest Mattox											Student Counselman
Carl A. Lodell											Athletic Manager
Glen E. Beagle											Forensic Manager
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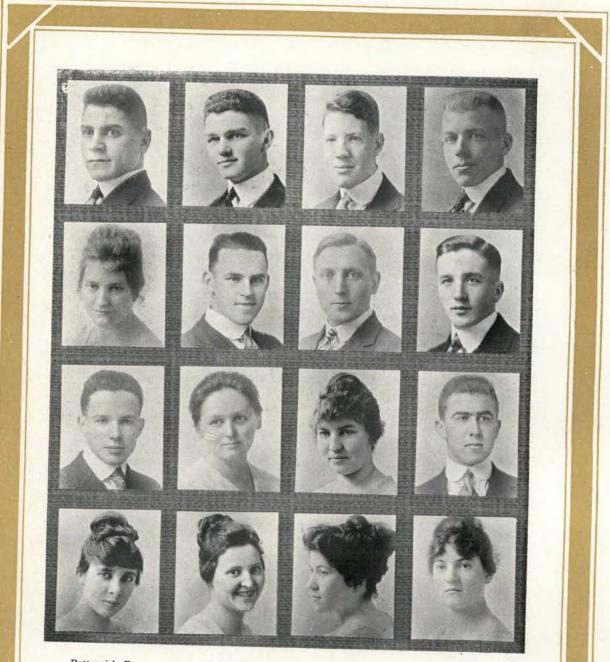
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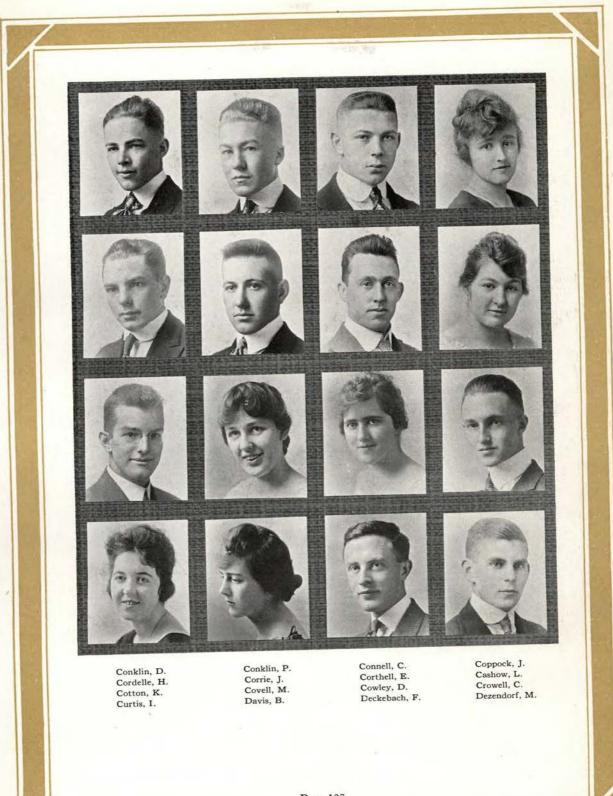
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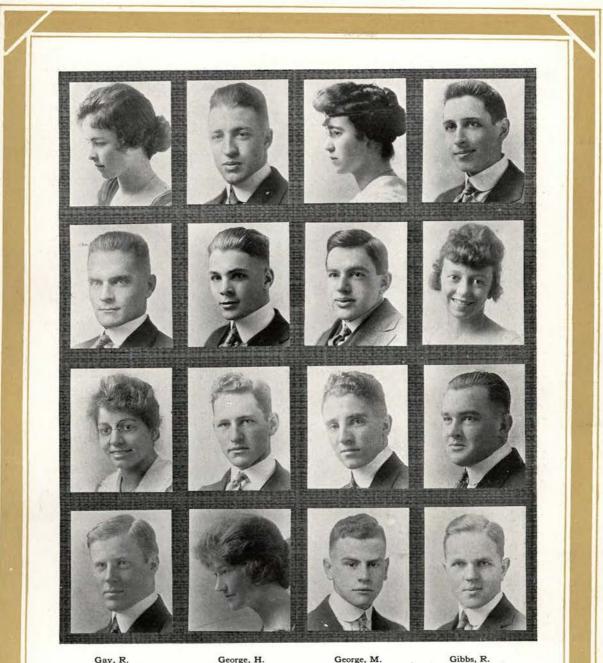
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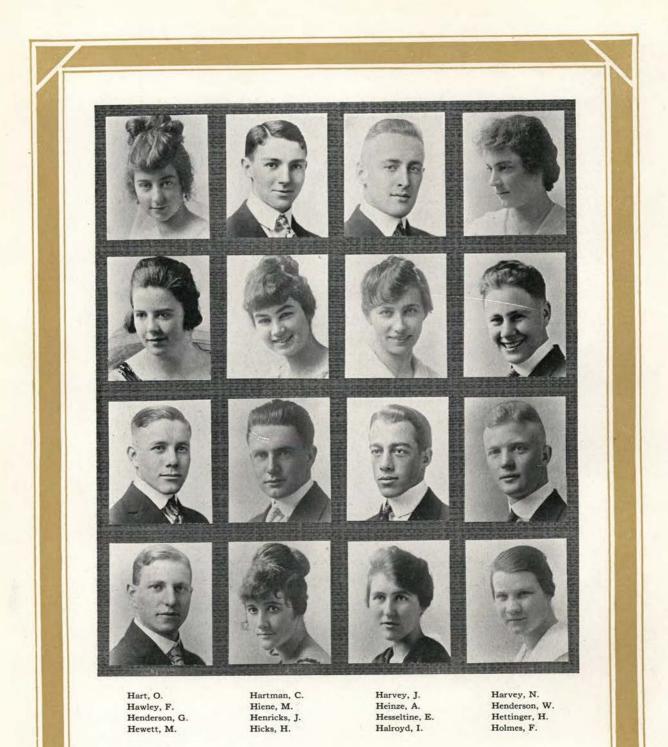




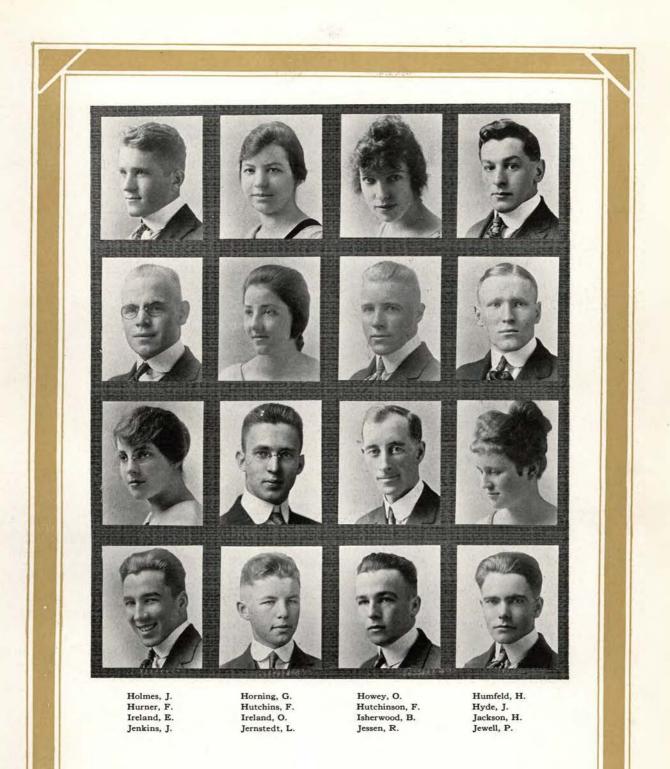
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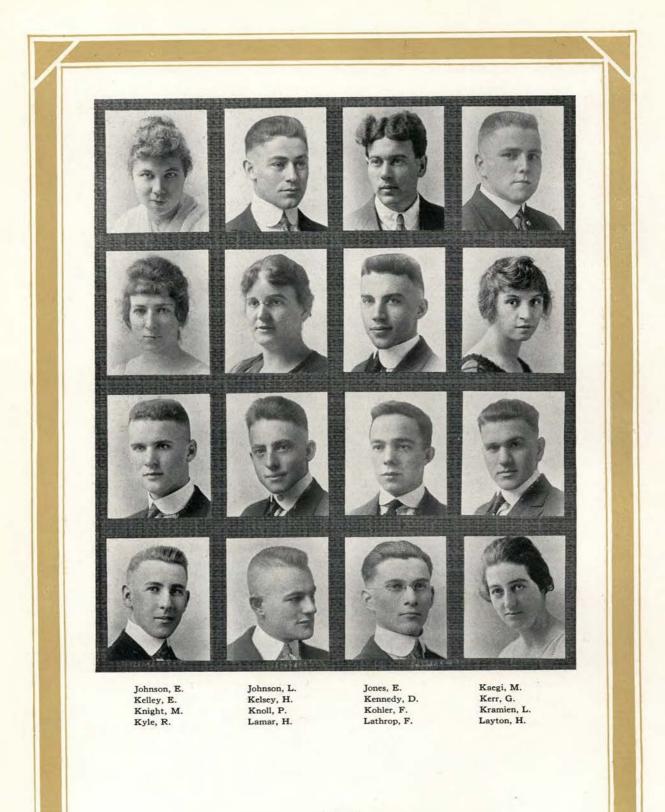


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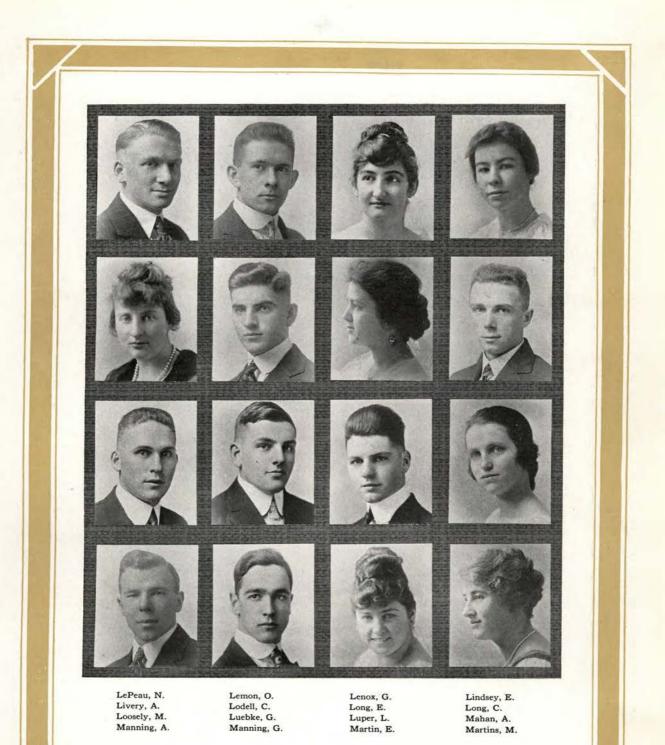


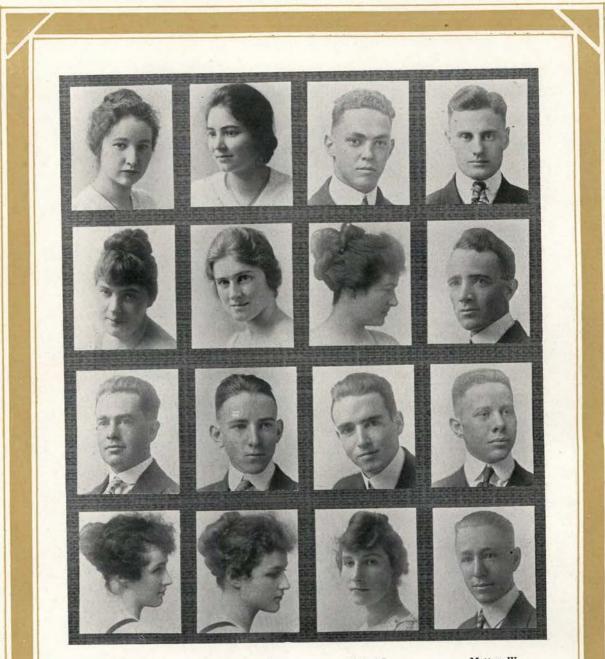
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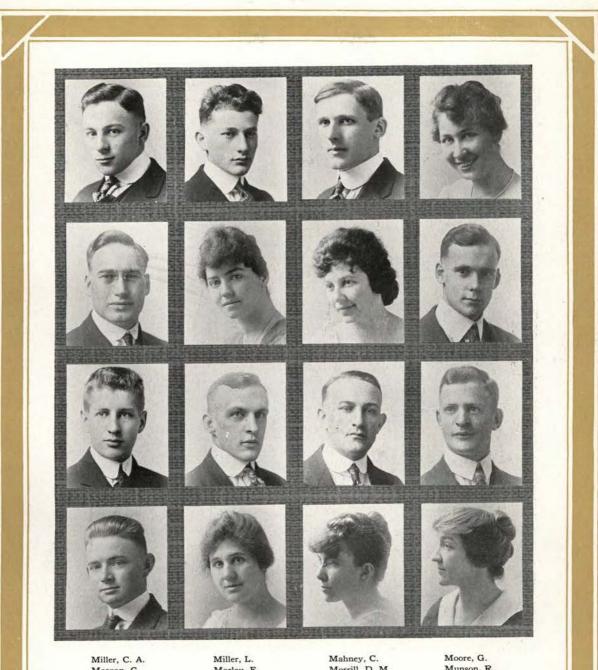




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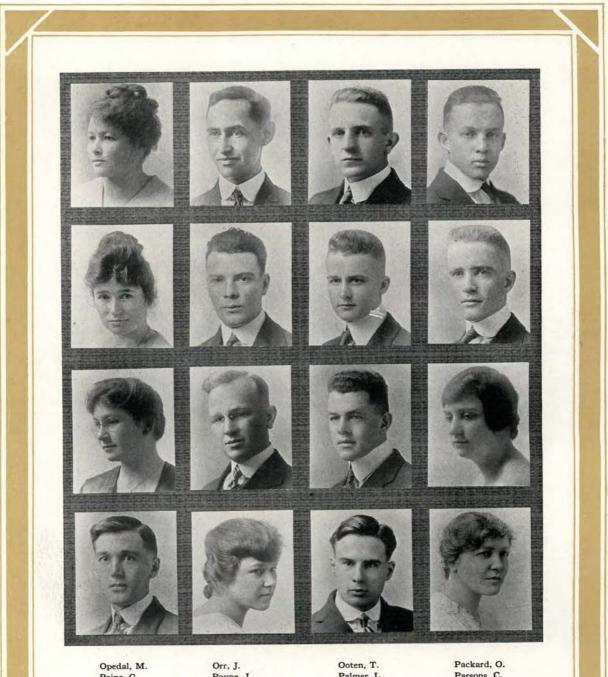




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Miller, C. A. Morgan, C. Murhard, E. Newcomer, L. Miller, L. Morley, F. Myers, T. Nichols, E. Mahney, C. Morrill, D. M. Nelson, H. Noble, A.

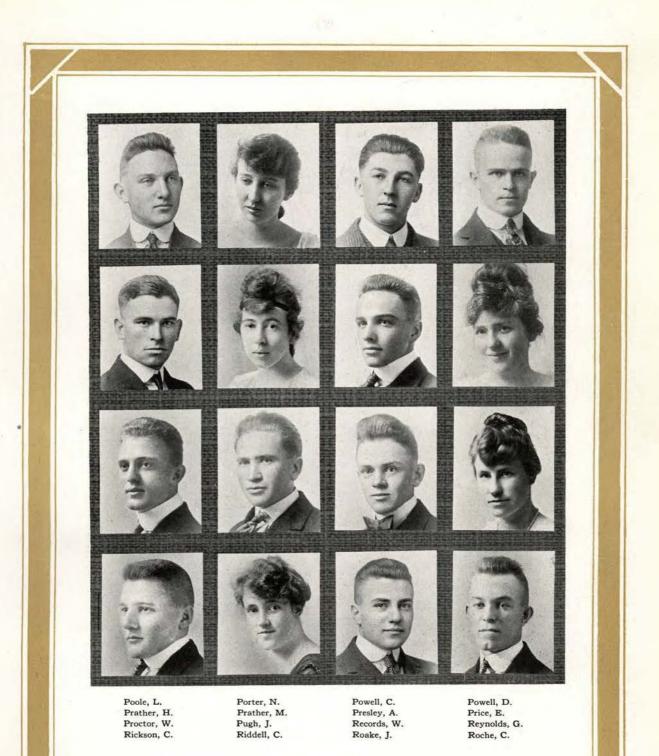
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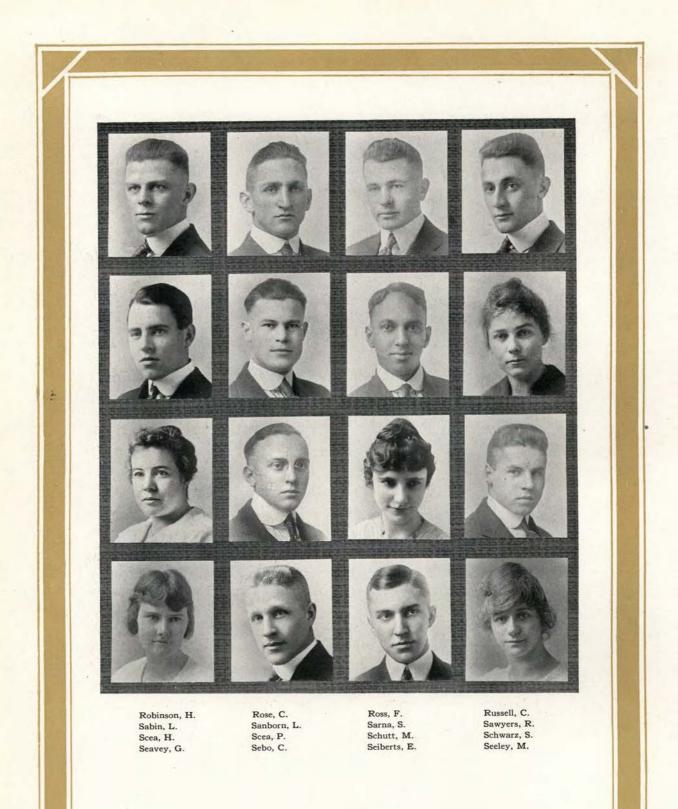


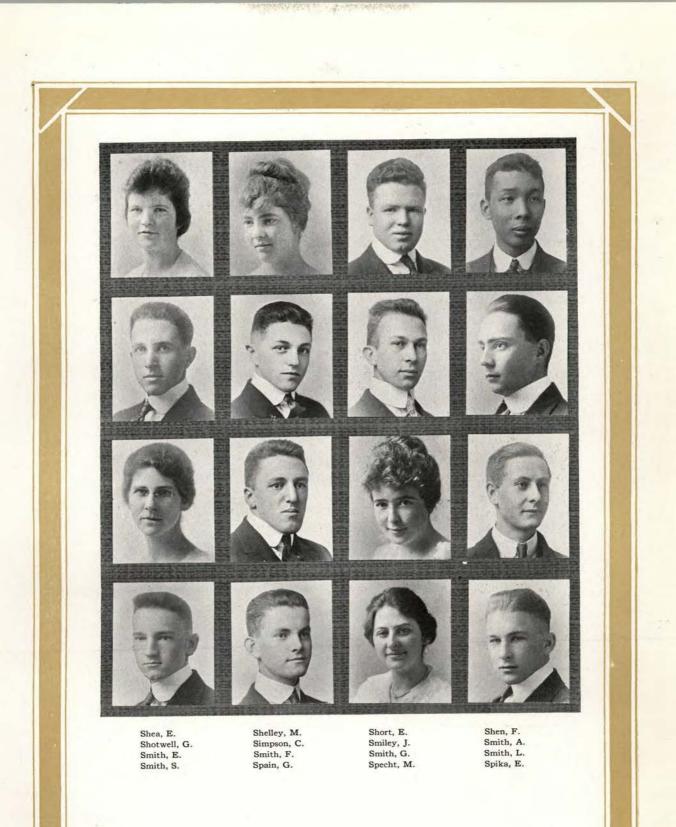
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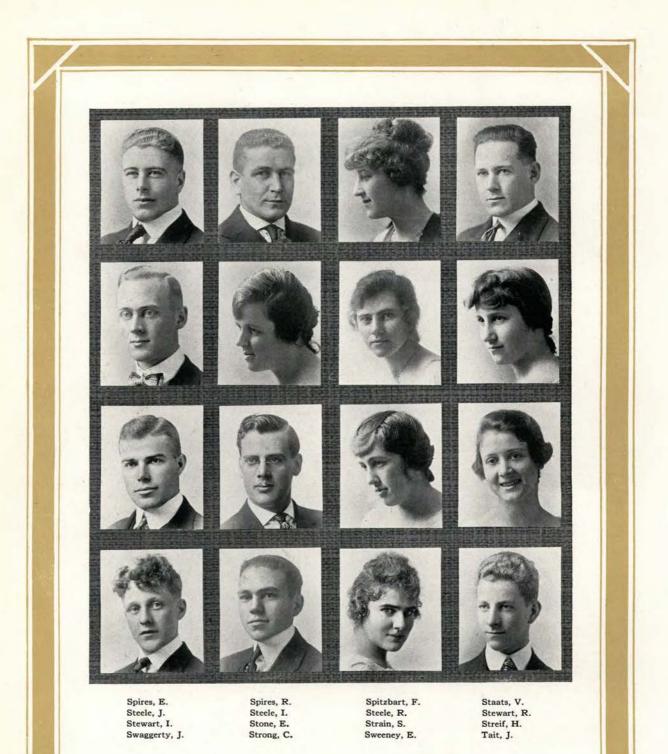
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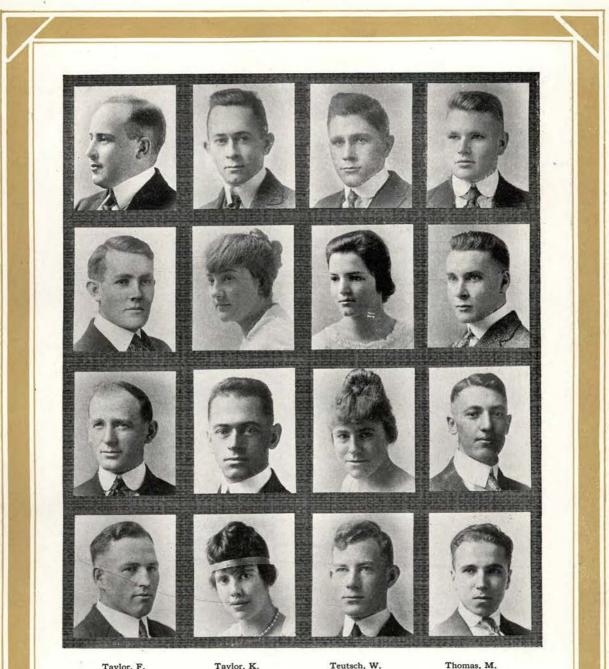






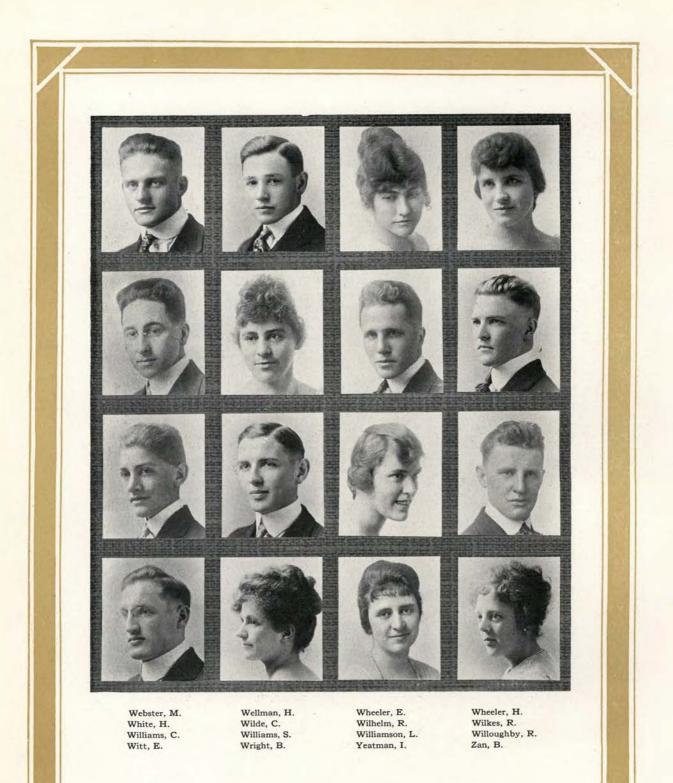


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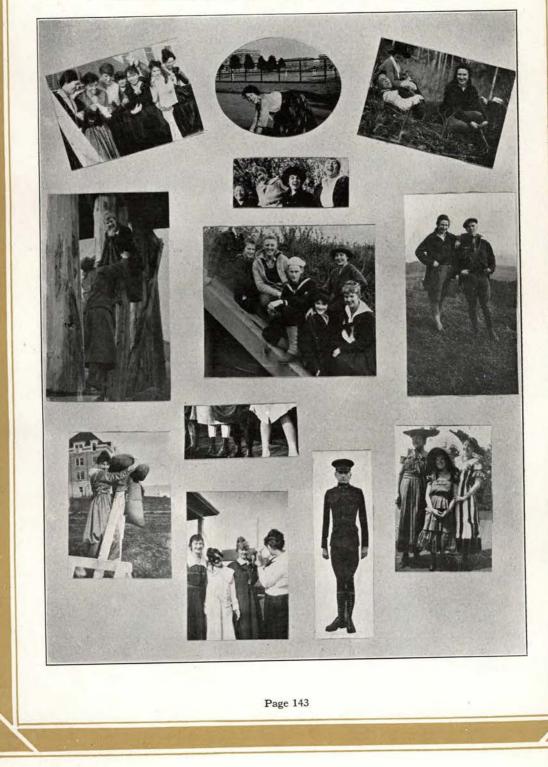


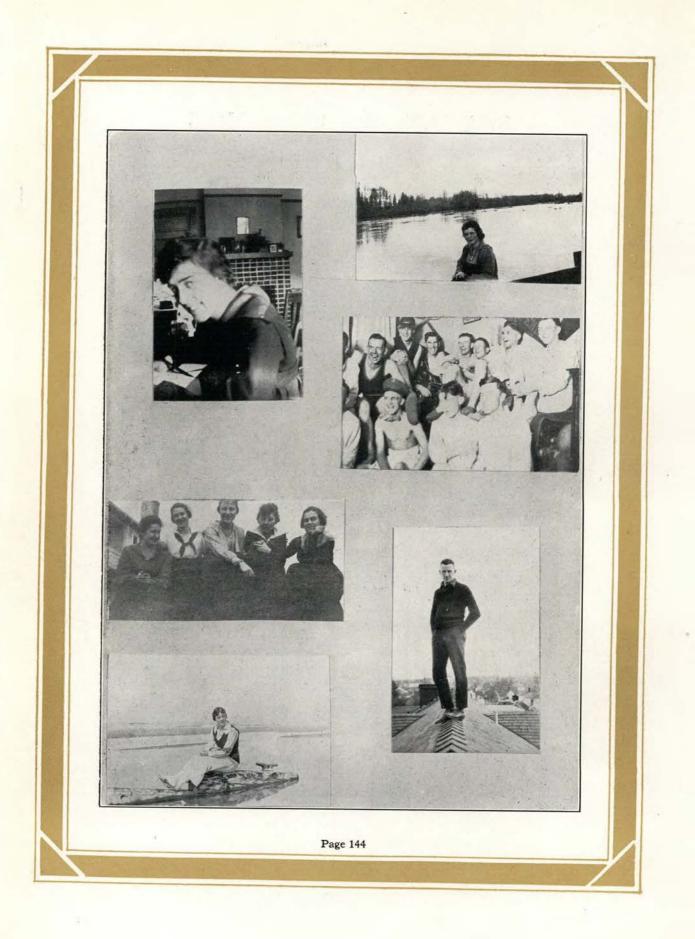
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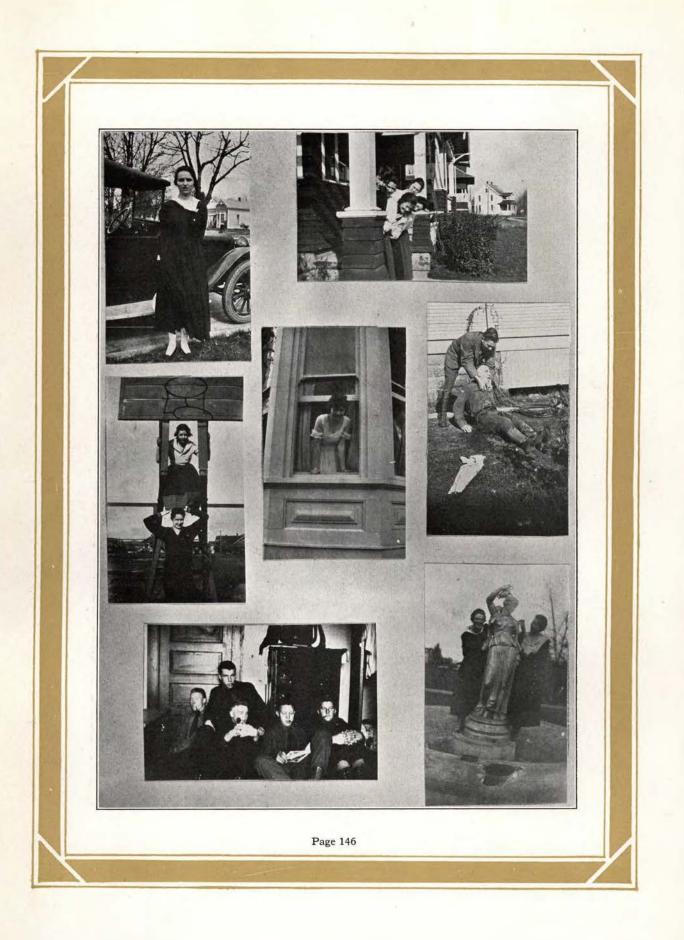


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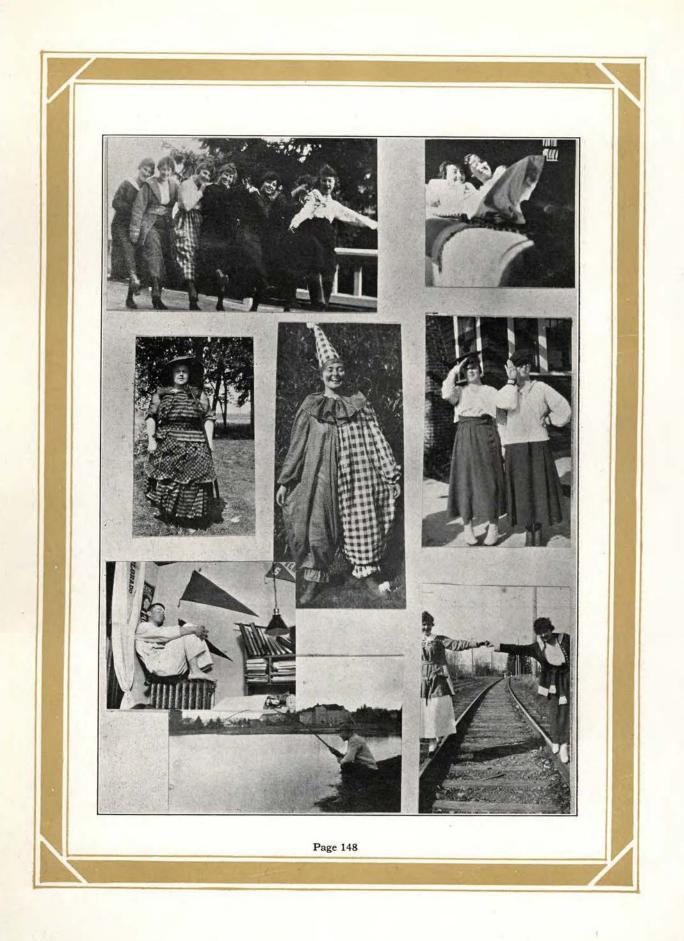






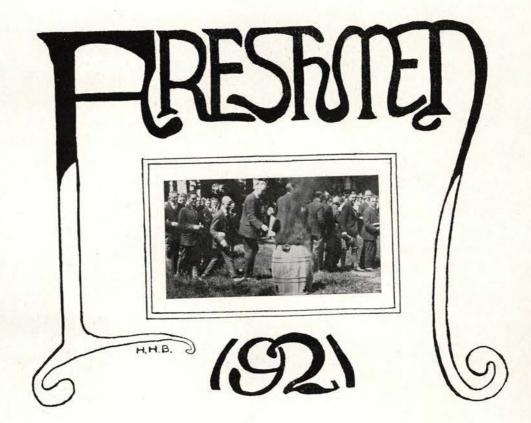


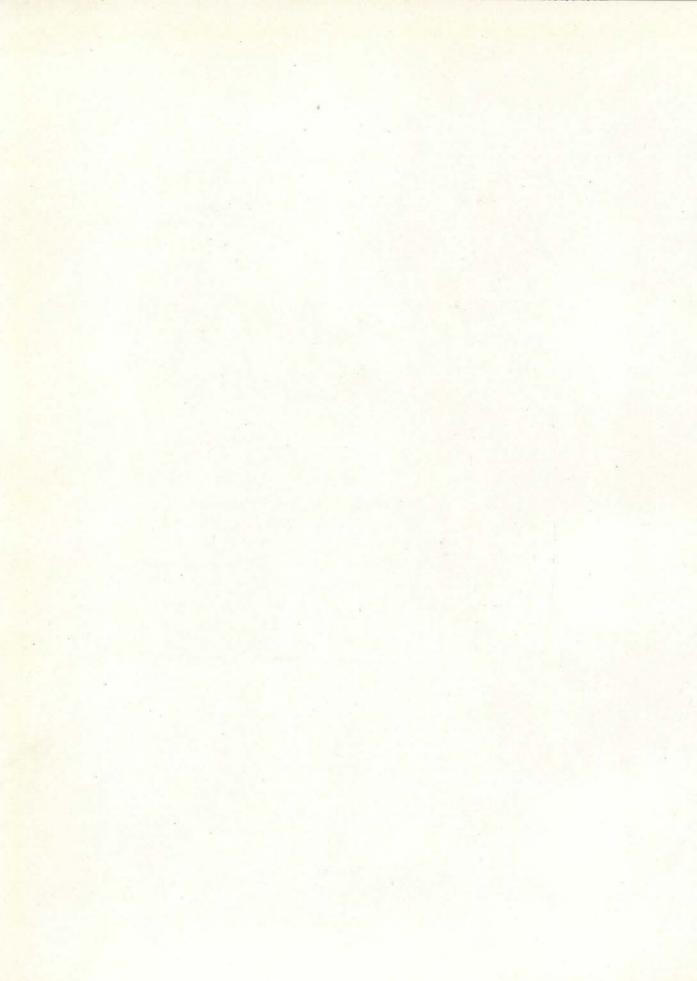














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President George A. Stewart Vice-President Bernice Haines Secretary Marjorie Rood Treasurer Donald Morse

Class History of the 1921 Class

On the first Wednesday of October there appeared on the campus an unusual amount of green, heralding the arrival of 600 newcomers.

A hearty welcome which we all greatly appreciated was given us at the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception and senior dance.

The first class meeting was called by Professor Beaty. Ray Morris, junior president, instilled in the freshmen the true Beaver spirit. Officers were nominated.

Homecoming week the freshmen lost the bag rush, which was due to inexperience and not to the lack of their fighting spirit.

The football and basketball teams have shown many stars that will help win O. A. C.'s games in the future.

We hope the upper classmen noticed the effects of the campus clean-up which was carried on by the freshmen, and also the flag poles on which the American flag and O. A. C. flag floated.

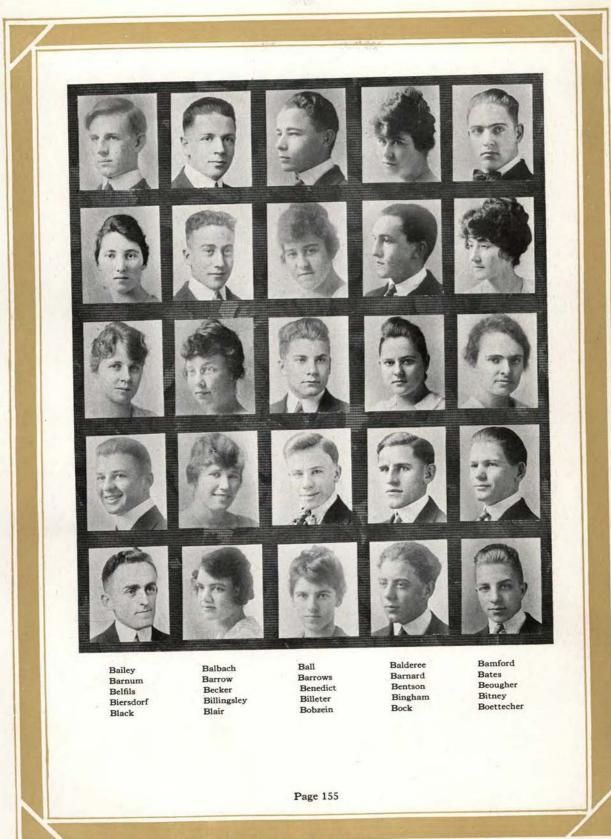
The combined picnic and hike on Washington's birthday was a great success. Good eats, games, races, all added to the good time.

There has been unusual co-operation between classes this term. There was no scrubbing of fountains and hair cutting. We hope to have the same good spirit shown in the class of 1922 as we expect to follow the good Beaver spirit of the present Sophs.

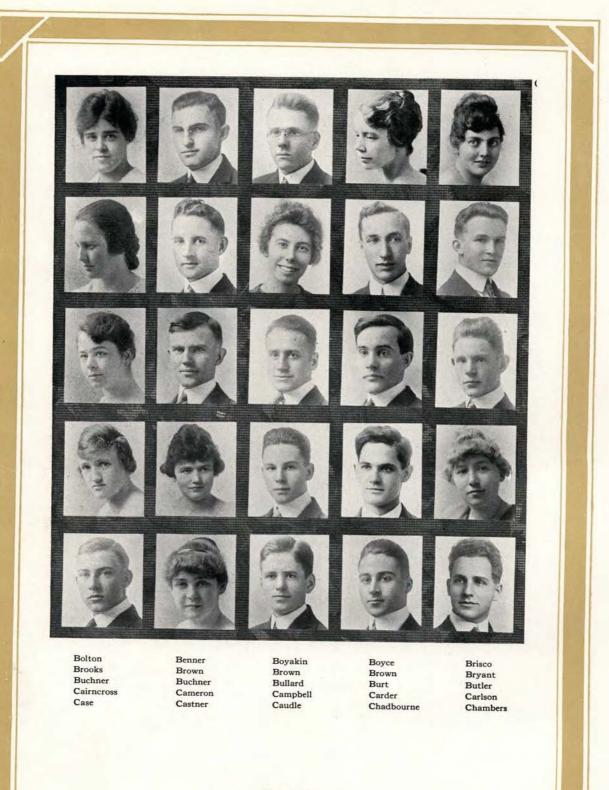
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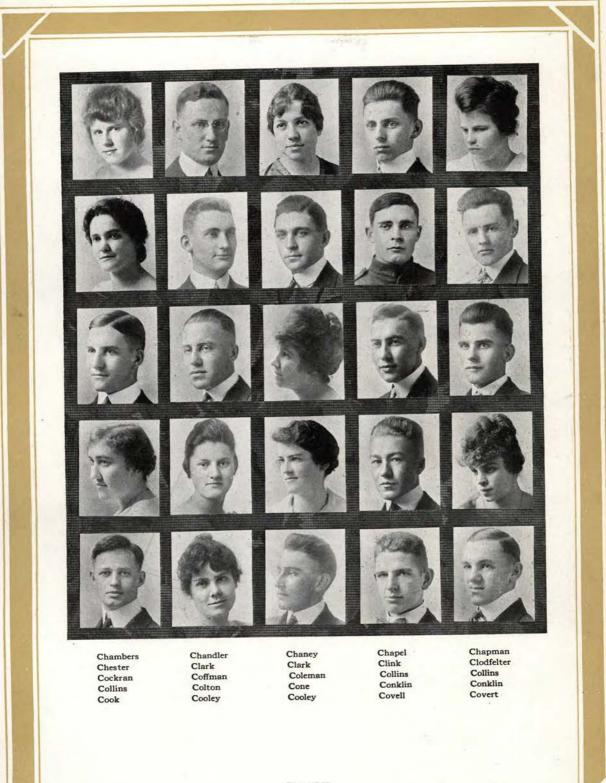
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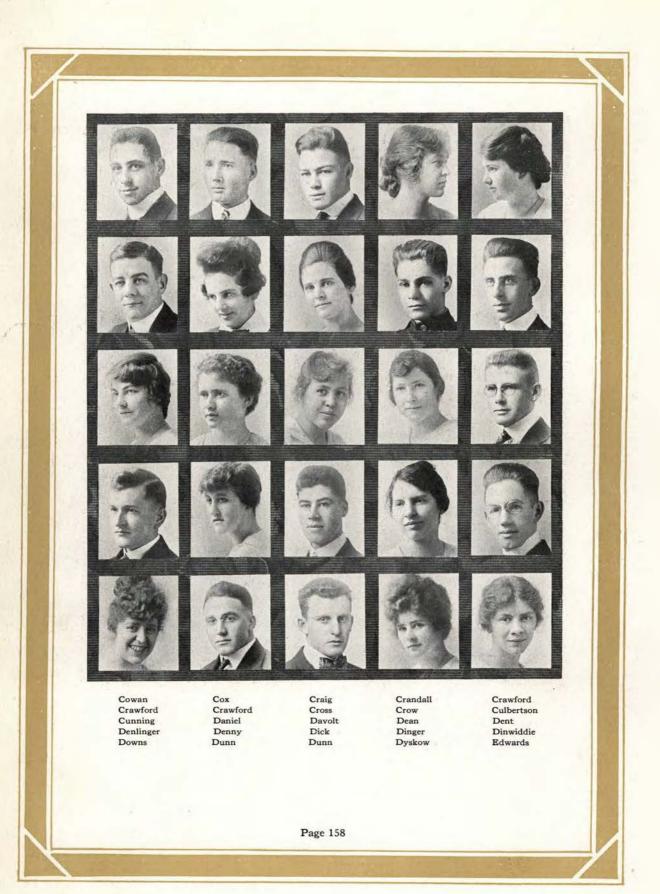


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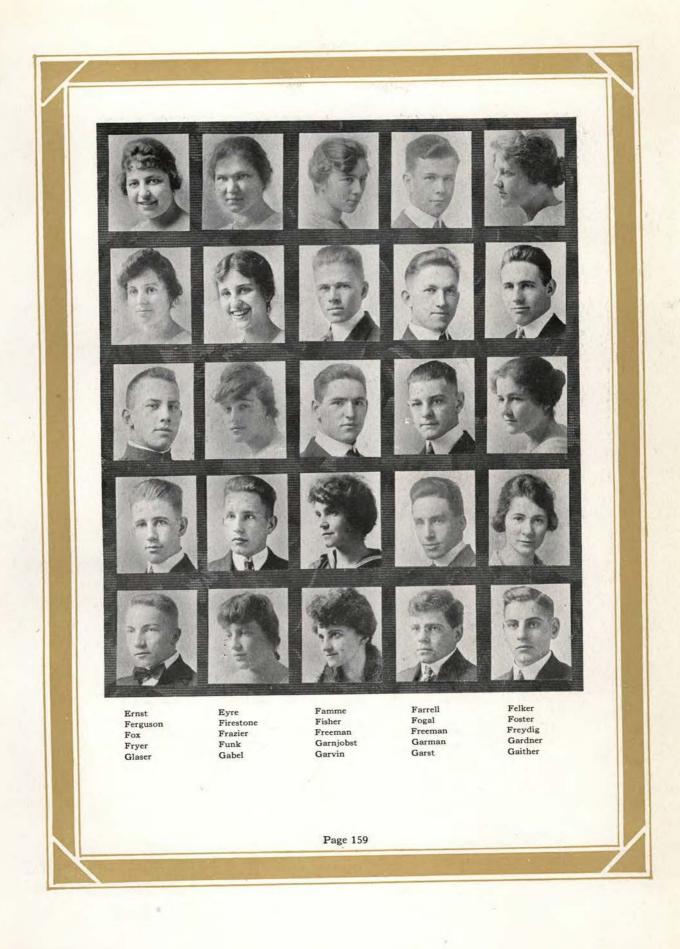


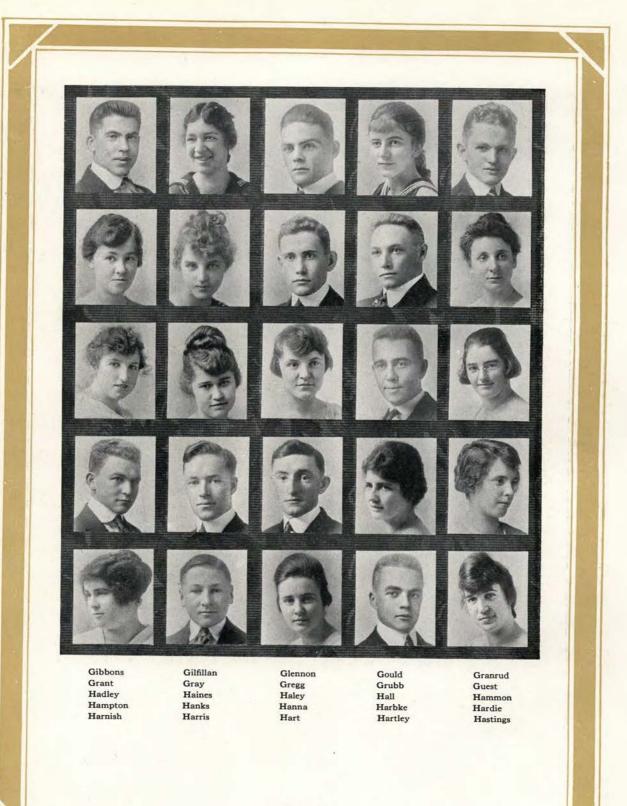
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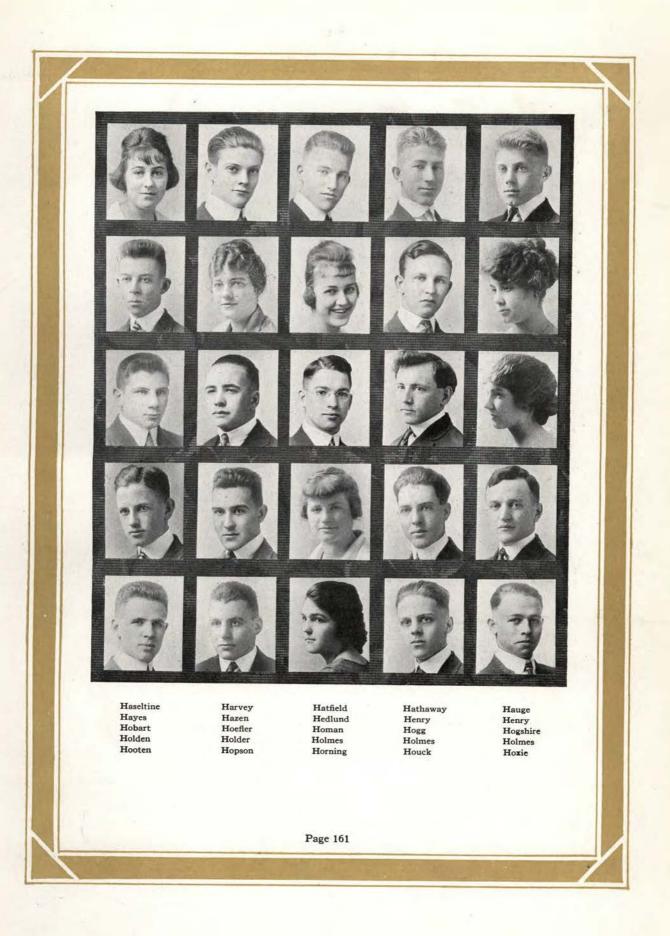


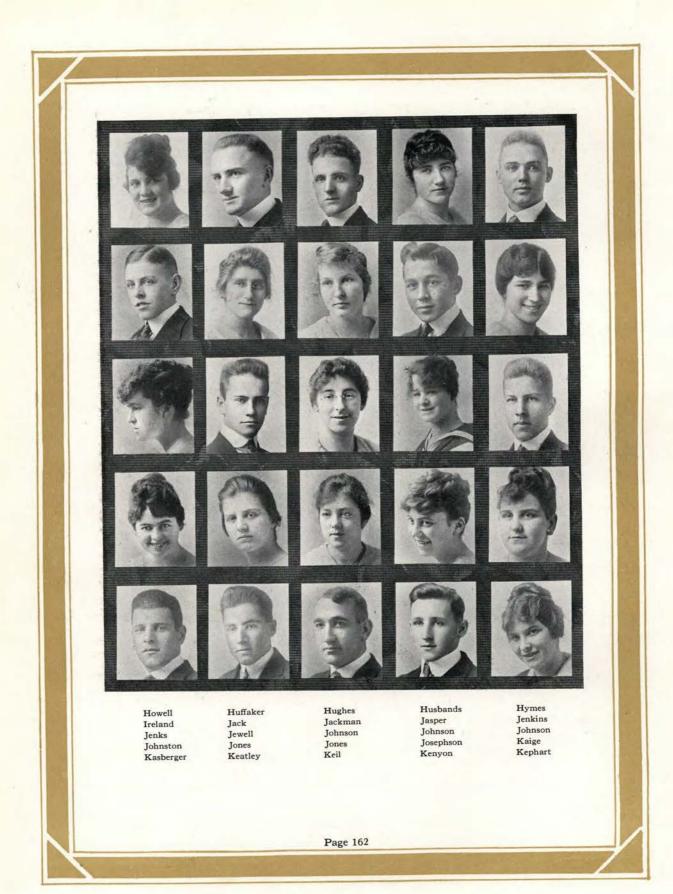


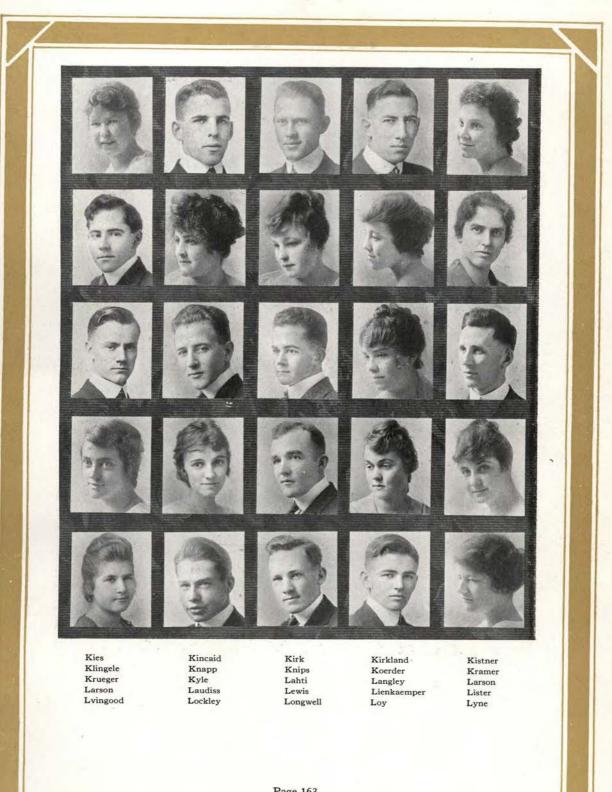
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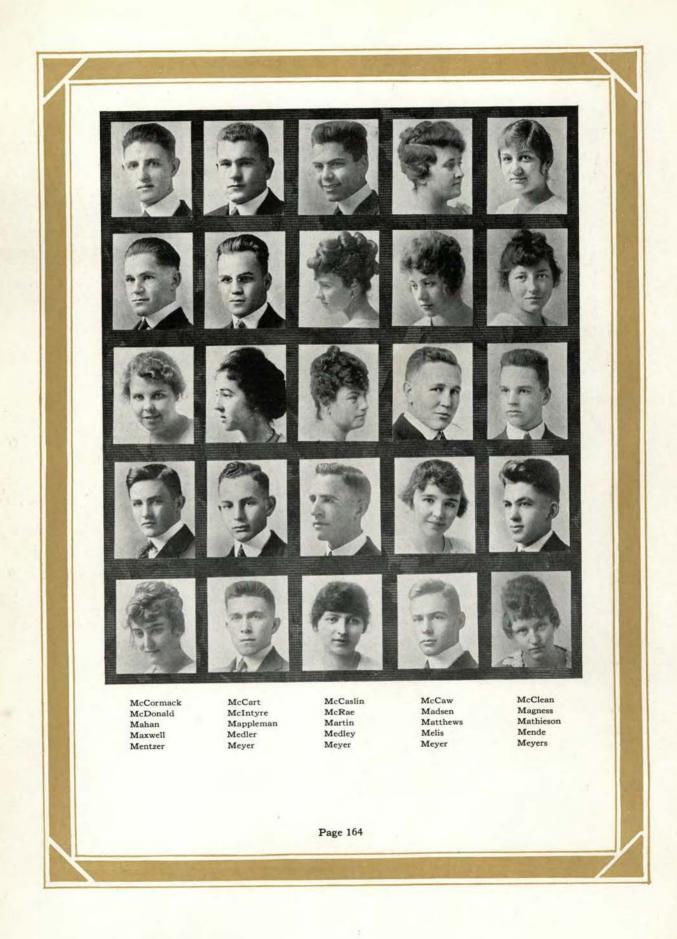


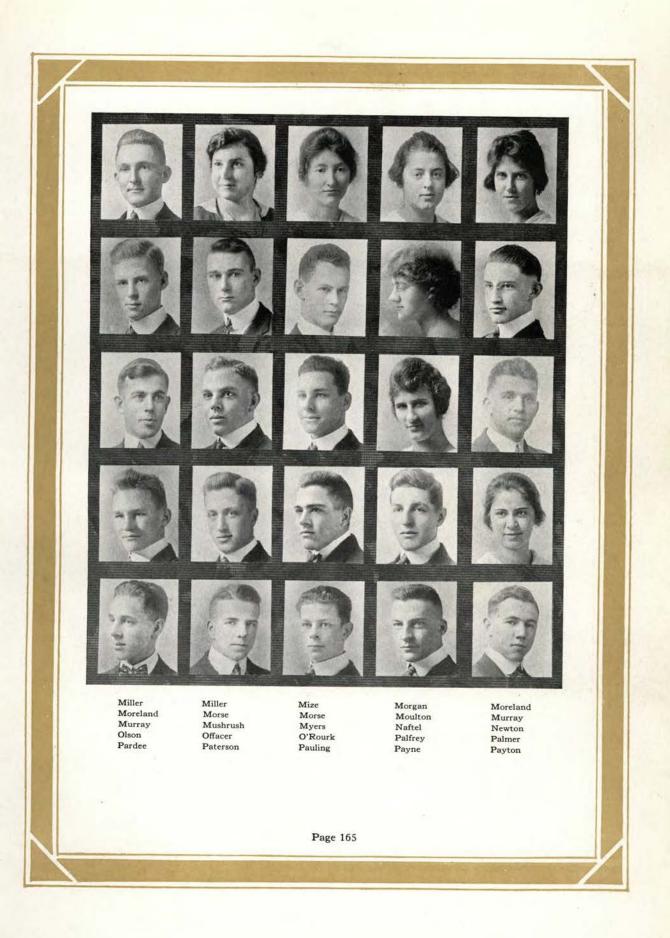


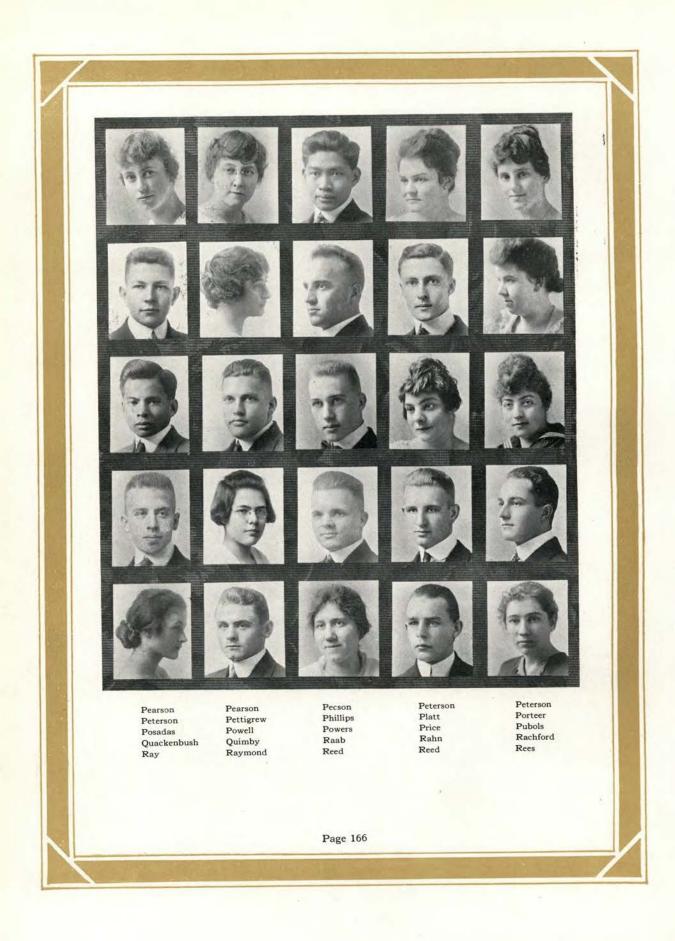






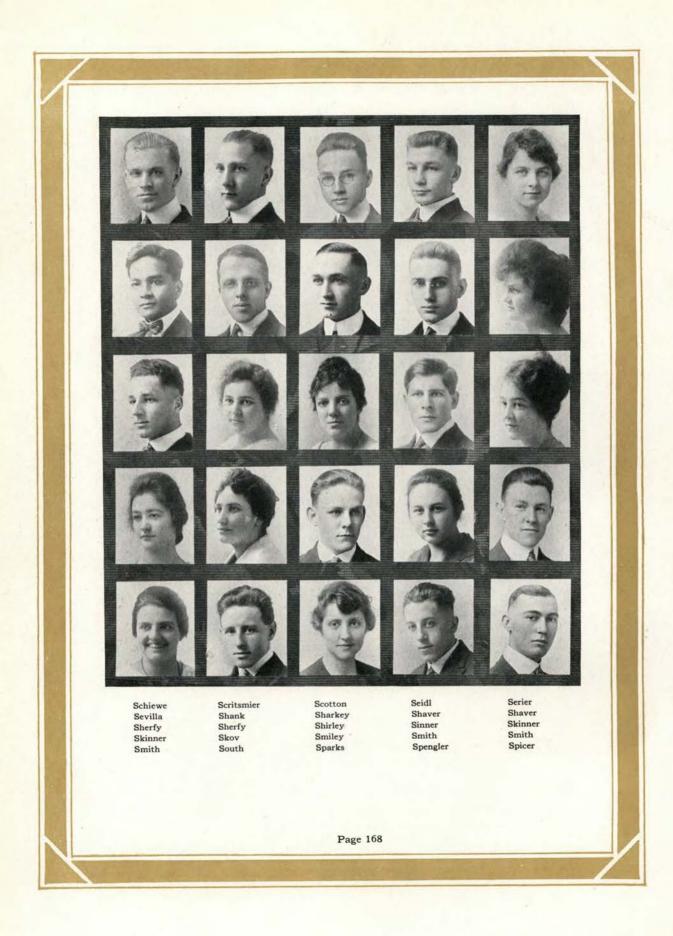


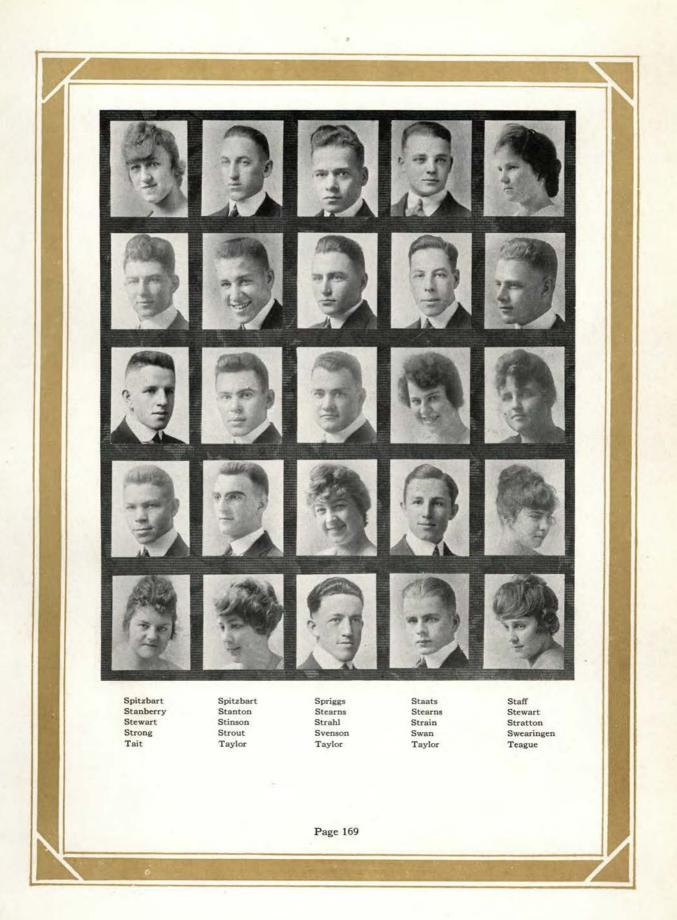


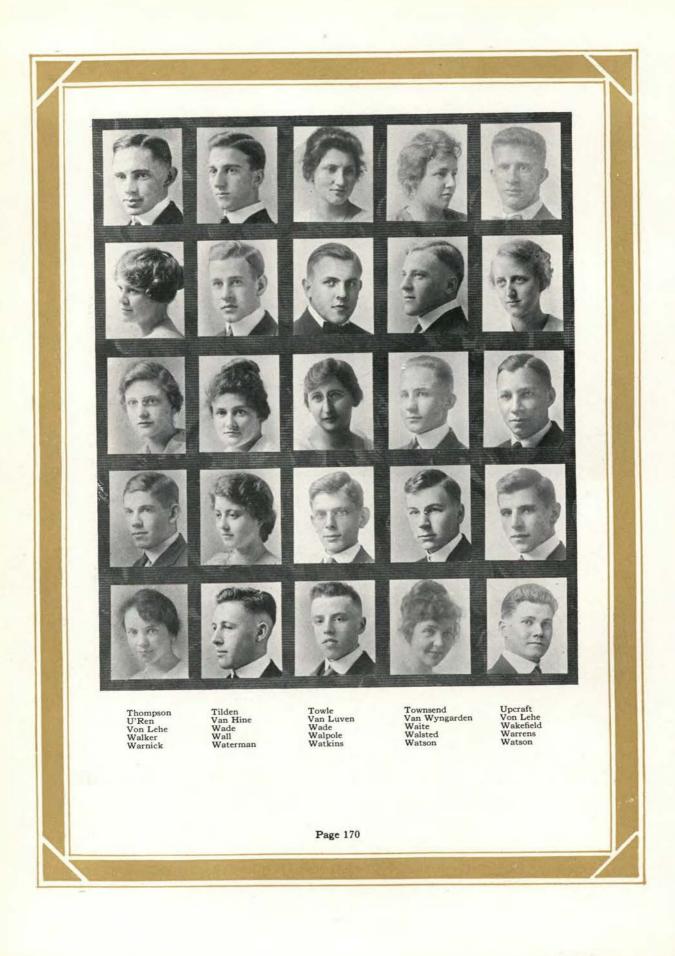


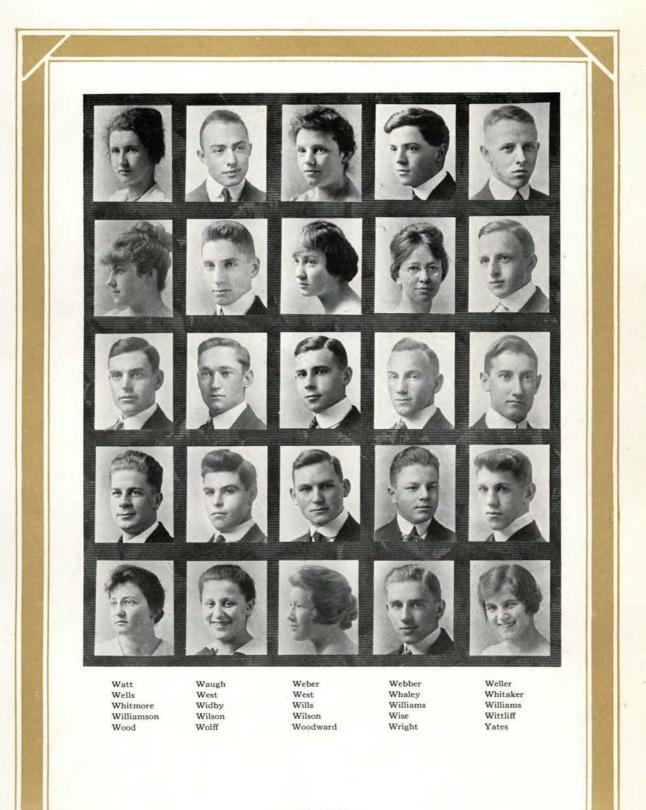
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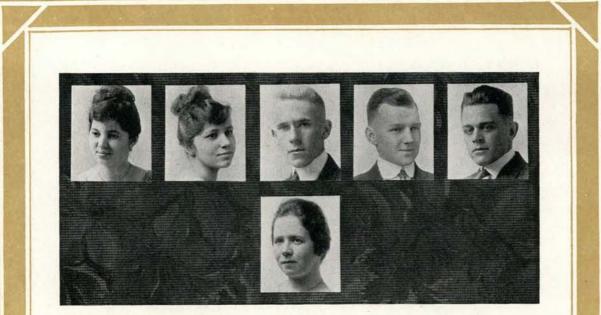










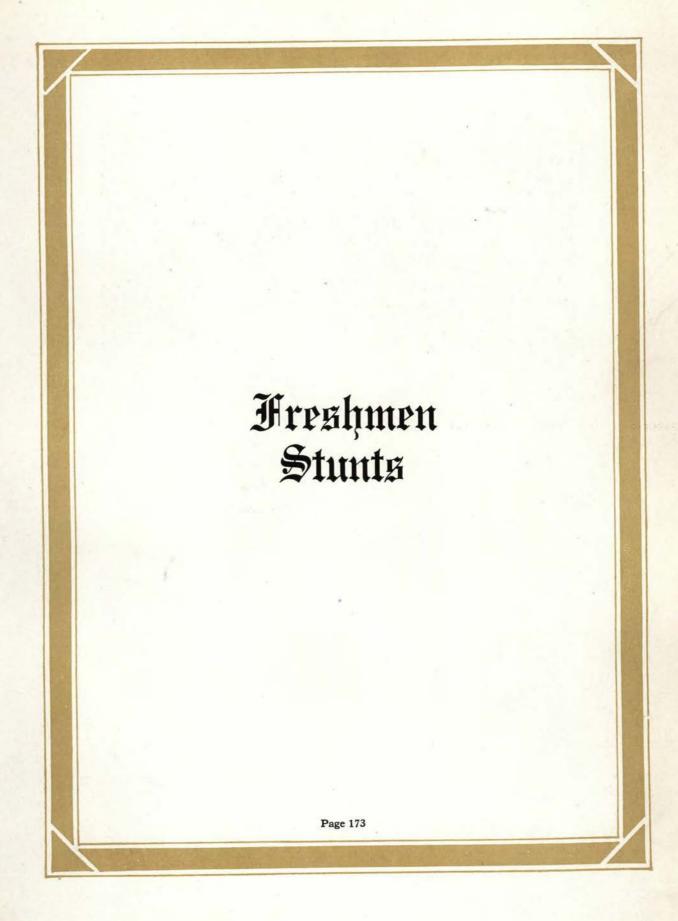


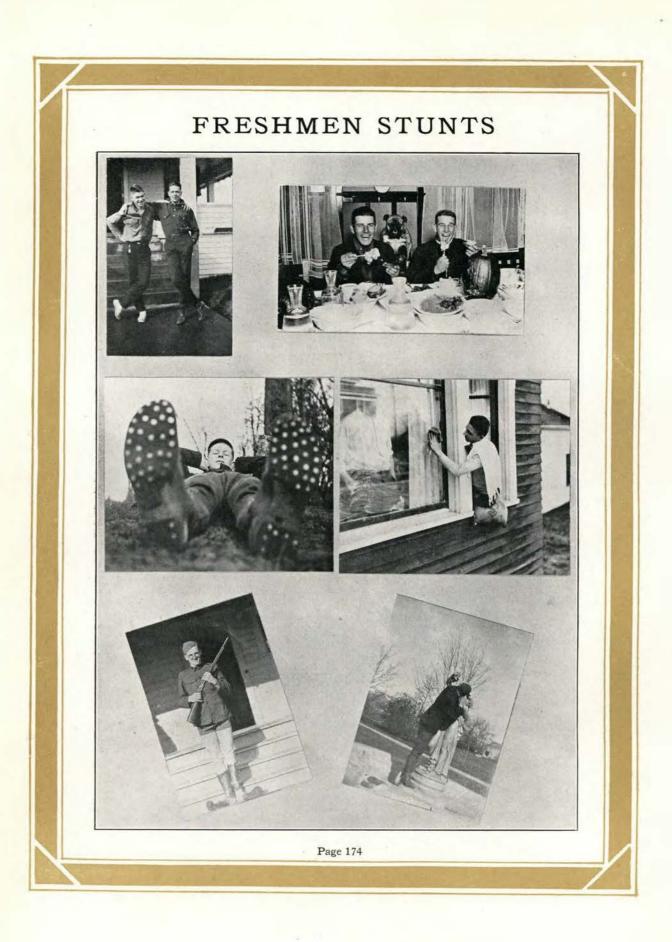
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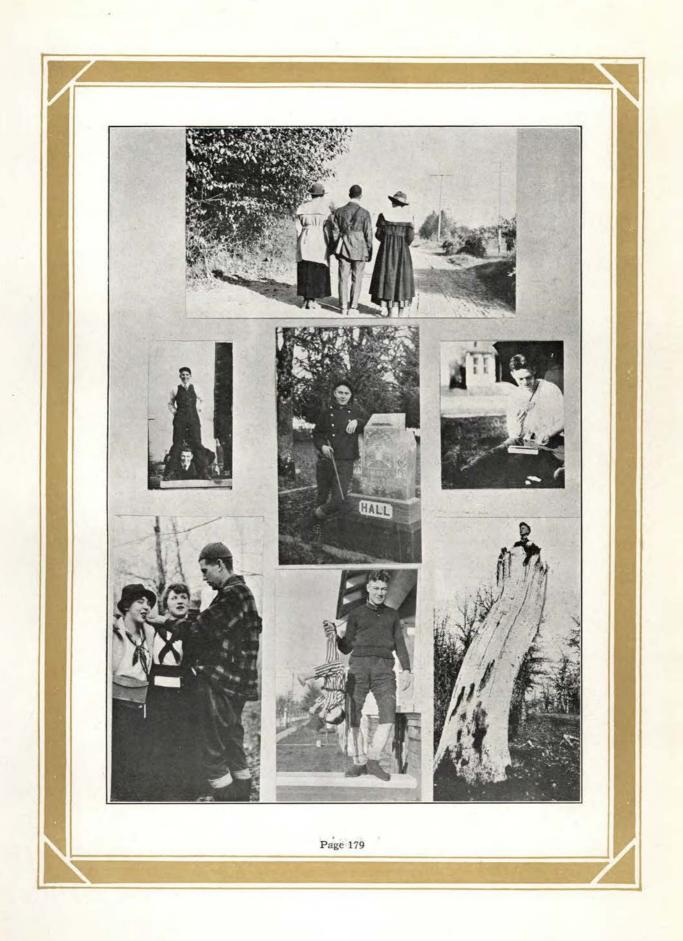




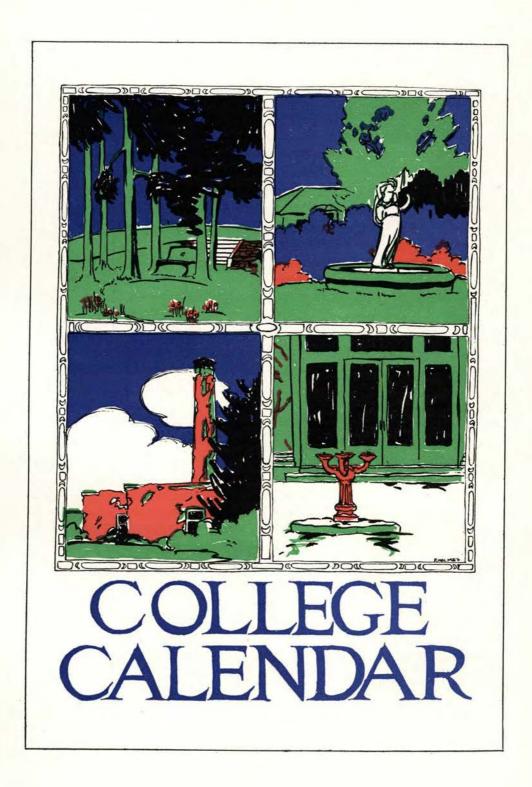


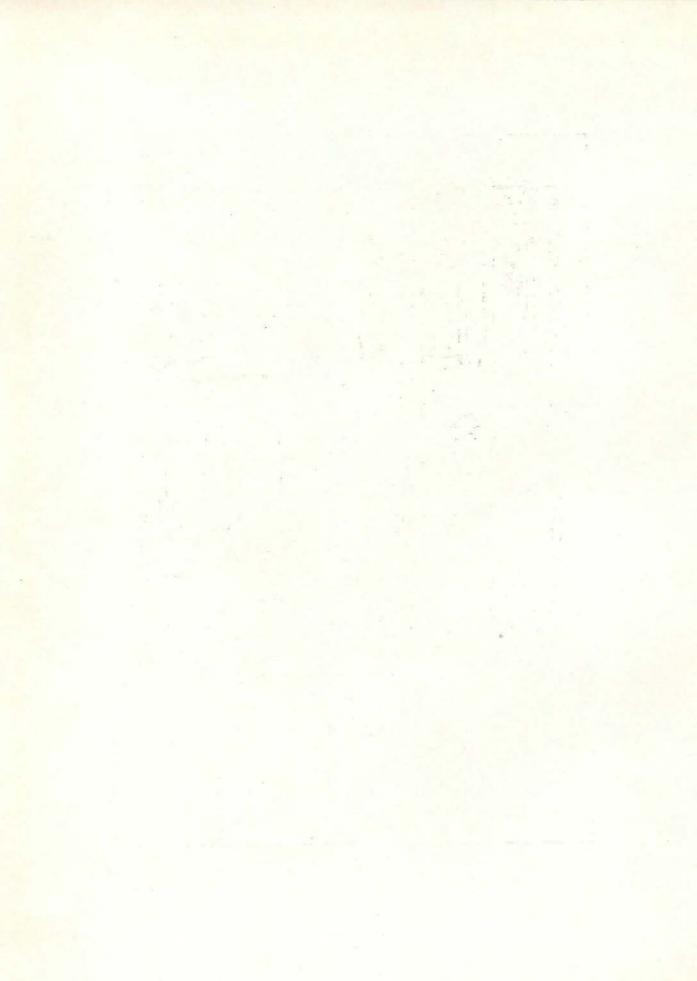












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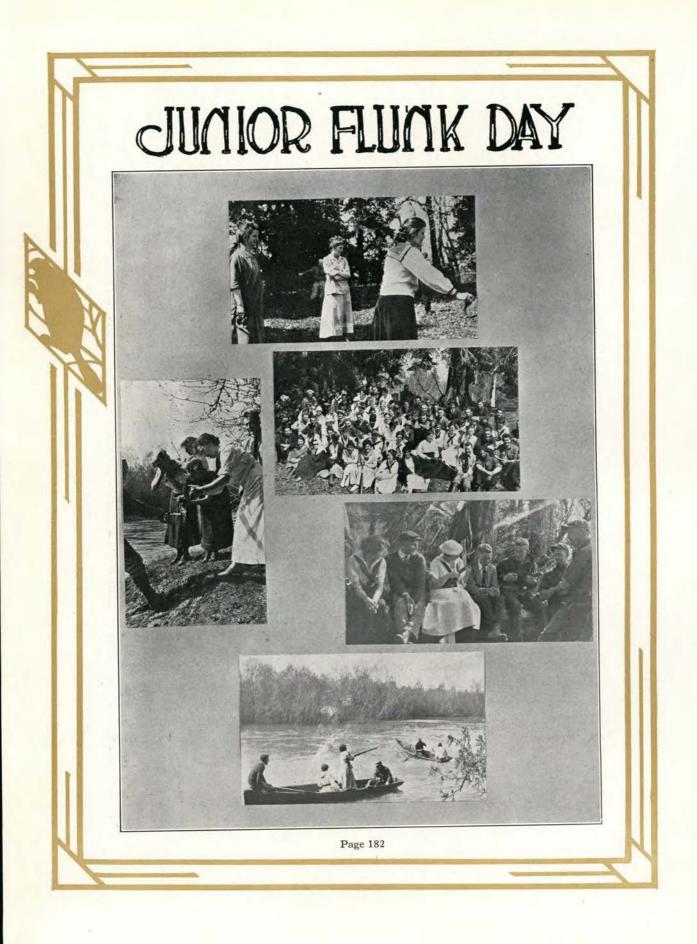
In order to consolidate themselves more closely and to plan for the coming week-end, the Juniors thought it best to slip quietly away to the woods in the early morning, where they might forget for once the humdrum of classes. It was with a deep sense of mortification that the Seniors realized that they had been duped and that it was too late to avert a Junior Flunk Day.

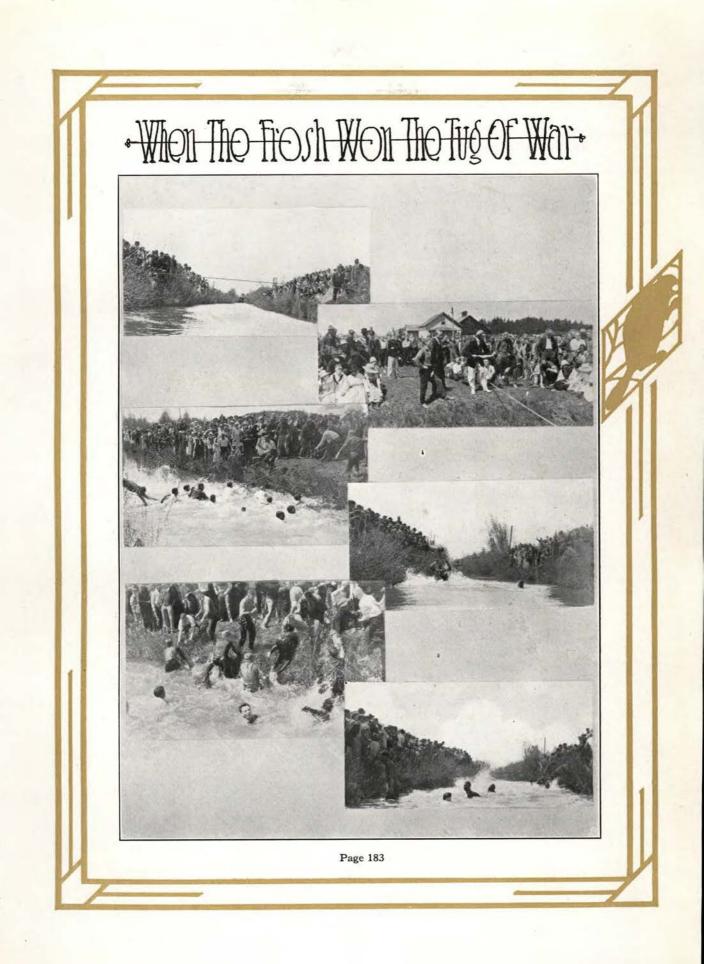
Because the majority of the Junior and Senior men were to leave for the first Officers' Training Camp, Junior Week-End was held earlier than usual, Thursday, May 4th, and ending Saturday evening, May 6th.

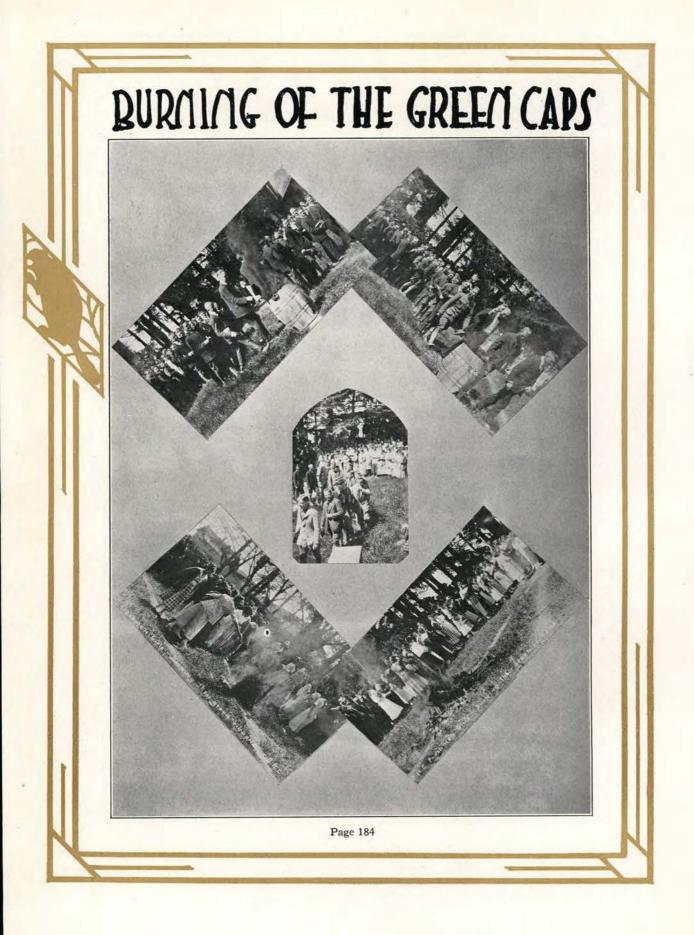
The Freshmen were allowed to burn their green caps Wednesday, May 3rd. A large bonfire was built south of the Women's Gymnasium, into which each green cap and ribbon was thrown. This act was followed by a serpentine toward Waldo Hall, by the Freshmen boys.

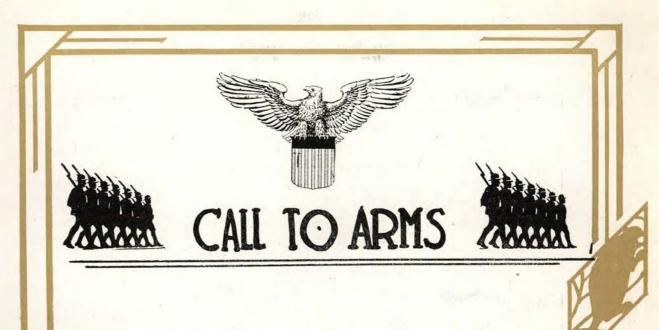
Saturday morning was the scene of the Annual Fresh-Soph Tug-of-War. Until the last few minutes the contest was even but the Sophs started slipping and it was not long until they were pulled through the mill-race. The Juniors, not satisfied with seeing the Sophs go into the water, challenged the Seniors and pulled them through.

Saturday evening was spent in the Men's Gymnasium, where the Junior Prom was held. This Prom, unlike the others in the past, was informal, due to the existing war conditions and was in reality a farewell to the boys who were leaving for the Presidio.









Extract from President Kerr's address to General Assembly in honor of the students leaving for Officers' Training Camp, April 27, 1917.

"We have met here today to bid you farewell personally and as an institution. As you enter upon this work you represent the Oregon State Agricultural College. Having enlisted, study the situation, develop and absorb the real spirit of this great conflict, and then whatever might come men, do your duty, not only as officers, but as men. We have no doubt about your valor, about your courage on the battlefield if you should be called into active service; neither do we doubt your motives, your ideals, or question your integrity; but, young men, you will be confronted by temptations to which you have not been subjected; you will be placed in trying positions of which you have not yet dreamed, and when the critical moment comes with a slient prayer to God, remember and be true to yourselves; be true to the parents who bore you, who have done so much for you; be true to the Agricultural College, which wishes you Godspeed in your new field; be true to your nation and true to your God. As you leave the institution, young men, you carry with you the prayers of the aching hearts of fond and devoted parents. You, of course know that because they have given their assent to your enlistment, it is not without the most extreme suffering on their part. They are praying for you, and will be always. Be worthy of them, and wherever you may be, young men, remember the words that you have received-always be true. And may God's blessing be with you, may the Supreme Power protect you, and His will, may it be that every one of you will be preserved and returned to your relatives and to your friends, your dear ones at home."

FAREWELL BALL ALUMNI DANCE WILL BE THIS EVENING HELD SATURDAY NIGHT Scarcity of Men Will Not Prevent the Co-eds from Attending the SENIORS' LAST COLLEGE DANCE Last Dance of Year An informal dance will ge given WILL BE FEATURED BY in the men's gymnasium Saturday MEROUS STUNTS evening, June 2, by the Oregon Agri-WILL INEROUS WILL INEROUS WI evening, Jane 2, by the Alumni Assoest the occ a 'of the or dignity in cap and rown. *** * * * * * * * * * * WE HAVE OBSERVED THAT mineni ispearcy: Meinie Budetier, Selph, 'Moose', Jim with bells on: Williams, are there **N** is at a pagner, stored is 'nichtes date isse at pagner, stored is 'nichtes date broom, bretilis at theinie the on, bretilis at theinie the broom, bretilis at theinie the denne the heinie the An informal tea in honor of stand Mrs. do a stand a store of the seniors will be given by at-stand to stand to standents standentstandentstandentstandentstandents st cente trons ano s are: Presi and Mrsher for and centor s d Mrsher for and centor to d Mrsher for and centor to d Mrsher for and innon was interest s d Mrsher for and innon was interest s d Mrsher for and innon was interest to or oke of the innon was interest s d Mrsher for and innon was interest to one of and senior the with of the for and senior the s d the for the for the for the s d the for the for and senior the with of the for the for the s d the for the for the s d the for the for the s d the for the for the for the s d the for the for the for the s d the for the fo ons s are: 1. and Mrshe, for the shirls the second of the second of the second of the shirls the second of the s s, are the thor string at the factor of the senior will was read with the life. C THIOT ELITS IL THE HEIT decorateia . Page 186

PROGRAM

GRADUATION WEEK

Friday, June 1-

6:00-11:00 A. M.-Senior Picnic Breakfast

- Please wake and call me early-call me early, Mary, dear,
- Tomorrow'll be the first of June, of '17's closing year,
- A scrambling, rambling day, dear, from early dawn till night,
- A busy, fizzy day, dear, so let's begin it right.
- Commencement will commence, dear, with breakfast in the woods,
- With bacon, coffee, oranges, eggs, buns and doughnuts good,
- While G. Tillery, Hazel Sprague, Dorothy and Ethel Wright Will boss the job and boss the bunch and everything in sight.

1:00-2:00 P. M.-Senior Convocation

Then back will Mary lead us to the Convocation Hall, Where Ina "C. V. P." will toss a salutation to us all. And Iva Howey'll read the will and Ruby Ann will sing The very song that Iva wrote for this especial thing. Accompanied by Darling Ruth (accomplished maidens three), And after that we'll listen to Baron von Scho-o-lee. Orate the class oration with oratoric whir, But best will be the address by our own "Prexy" Kerr.

Saturday, June 2-

1:45 P. M.-Dedication of the Class Monument

Man cometh up and is cut down like a flower—sayeth the psalmist Therefore he raiseth unto himself monuments.





Memorials to his achievements. They all did: Assyria, Chaldis, Babalonis followed the fad; Egypt brought up the procession with the

So let us go forth-class of 1917-and dedicate

-Selah

Europe is full of monuments—or was. America has kept the ball rolling with Various ones and the Statue of Liberty.

So that further generations of students

May pass under our arch and Through our Gateway, And bear us in mind:—

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pyramids.

Everybody's doing it.

our monument. Establish our memorial,

2:00 P. M.-Alumni Reunion and Business Meeting

Lest old acquaintance be forgot Nor new ones brought to mind, I'll call a meeting on the spot All Alumni I can find. And all the Seniors here today Alumni soon will be, I'll give to them a line of talk And see what I can see To the alumni banquet hall Invited they shall be. Likewise to the Alumni Ball I'll give them tickets free-Provided they dig down into The bottom of their jeans. And furnish the spondulix-for We have to have the means. For this is an old maxim true The piper must be paid So the situation's up to you Just call a spade a spade.

> And if you think I've handed out A lemon for your change Just turn your faces 'round about Like good sports at short range.

2:00 P. M.-Alumni Banquet

8:00 P. M.-Alumni Ball

At six o'clock we'll gather all, In cap and gown at Waldo Hall, Some faculty grave will be there too And old Alumni staid and true. With songs and toasts and laughter gay, 'Till seven-forty there will stay. By eight o'clock we needs must be At the Alumni Ball which to us is free !? The music'll start, there'll be a whirl, Each boy there will grab a girl. They'll walk upon your feet, 'tis true But what'll that matter be to you! We're there for fun, so why get sore If the crowd is big, upon the floor. Certain ones, of course by chance Will have "straight programs" at the dance You can't blame them, the fussers dear, For they've been doing it all this year! The Ball will close to everyone's sorrow So we can rest up for the morrow.

Sunday, June 3

11:00 a. m.-Baccalaureate Service.

Forth shall we fare upon a bright June day, (June is the month which cometh after May) To listen to that Baccalaureate And all the wise things he will have to say.

And if, perchance, some Senior there should nod (We danced last night, nor slept, you know) O'Wad

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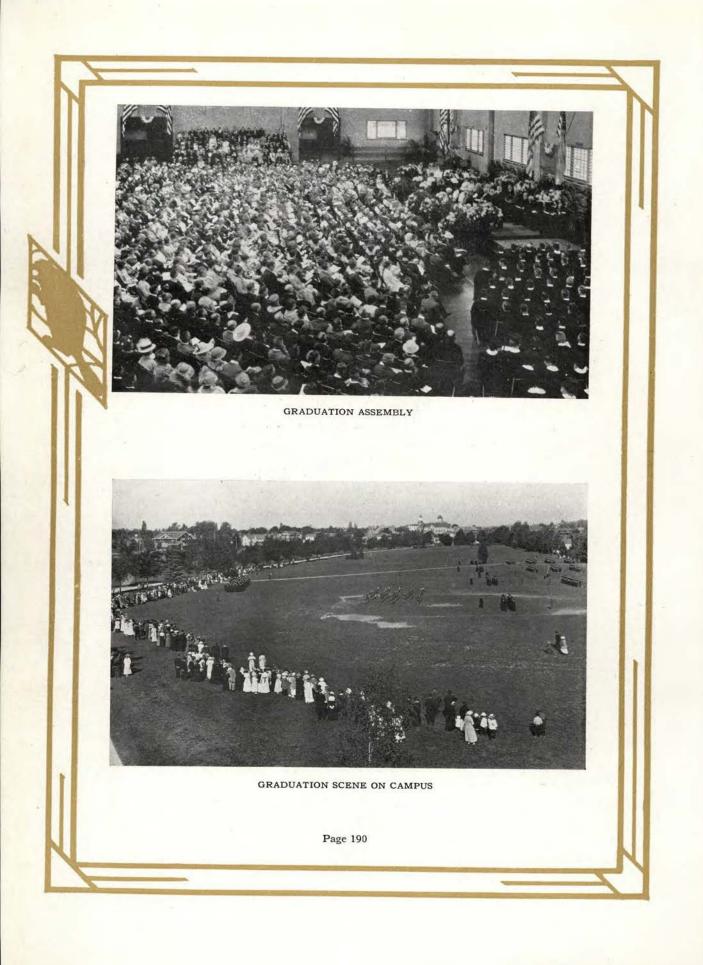
Now youth is prone to frivol and be gay While Baccalaureates always point the way To sober, staid and serious paths of life. And Seniors are supposed to swallow all they say.

Monday, June 4

10:00 a.m.-Commencement Exercises.

Oh! what is so rare as the day in June— The one we call Commencement Day! Then is the College indeed in tune With hope and laughter and joy and play. Where e're we look or when e're we listen Voices are ringing and bright eyes glisten. Everyone feels the thrill of life, The hope of the future spread out before us. We sense the battle of coming strife Like a vision of prophecy held o'er us. The hands that have guided now loosen their hold, They confer out Degrees—which are only a token Of the work and effort made to mold Heart and mind, to the true words spoken.





Current Events

October, 1917

8th—Registration to a more or less limited extent—mostly less. There should be pugilistic ability on the campus at the rate the "fraters" "knock 'em down and drag 'em in."

9th—Everybody we have not seen before is on the campus. Absolutely otta have a dance to get acquainted. Lively registration. Many old students back but we miss some faces. Eric puts out the first edition of the Barometer and it sure seems good to see the sheet again. The Frosh are greeted by eleven commandments.

10th-The verdant pate is in evidence.

12th—Registration exceeds all previous records. Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. joint reception in Men's Gymn. We're all dolled up and raring to go—to look 'em over.

13th—O. A. C. wallops the Hospital Unit from Vancouver 34 to 0. A good starter. Everybody out, including the dogs.

18th-Mask and Dagger tryouts featured by many gasps and staggers.

19th—Senior reception to the Rooks. We all went over to "Scud twice and thrice" (see "Twelfth Night").

24th—First Band Informal. Stocks in Life Savers and Shines increase 200%. 31st—"Ted" Cramer unanimously elected President of the Student Body.

November, 1917

3rd-The sororities pin 47 of 'em.

7th-Big rally preparatory to Home Coming.

8th-The women show "signs of life."

9th—Home coming week starts tonight with a stunt rally. It wasn't "Egypt in Lou's dreamy eyes that brought home the bacon."

10th—Home Coming Day. The Soccer team takes on Oregon and the Sophs the bagrush. It was some struggle in the evening but they call it the Home Coming Ball.

16th—The masculine element is all dressed up and no place to go. The Co-ed Ball is a hard pill for "mere man" to swallow. "Marsh" gets his staff together for the first time. "Now the idea is this—"

20th-President Kerr, we want you.

21st—Why all the jazz? What are we going to do on Thanksgiving Day? "SMEAR OREGON."

28th-Reception to President Kerr on his arrival from the East.

29th-Did we get Oregon? "Yea! Bo!!"



said President Weatherford, "one of the greatest college presidents in America, We presidents in America, We could not alford to let him go We really diarupted a facely now working together in effective co-operation. His genius has done is a bright future for the same ple of the State, I have had he forese an any other considera-tion to unite the able forese and instructional work at the College. "The Regents are unanimous" President Kerr at His Desk to stay with the College gives has he followers here, they deelare, being the can make of the College gives has a formed the assurance that he forese that has a supported his administration. There is a bright future for the based. "There are unanimous the construction of the same that here are the support of the Dore." I have great faith in the far the contexpt of the same that here are the support of the based. The Regents are unanimous the constant colleges of the least to reas, in helping for the same that colleges of the least to reas, in helping for the same that colleges of the least to rease in the least to rease the head to the set und-grant colleges of the least to rease the head to the same to the same the state. And now, since ple of the State, I have had a the same and the same and the state and head to the same to the state. The same that here are an and the state and head the same to the state. I have had a the state are and the state. The same the state for the state, I have had a the state are and the state. The same the state for the state. The same the state for the state is the present same the same the same the state. The same the state for the state. The same the state for the state is the state. The same the state for the state is the state. The same the state for the state. The same the state state is the state. The state is the state is the state is the state. The state is the stat

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December, 1917

12th-Pres. Kerr will remain at O. A. C. Tough luck, Kansas.

19th—Co-Ed meet. Again "mere man" was not in evidence. We take it that "Art" Moulton is more or less "mere man"—at least he is not "mere man."

21st—"A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year" as the students leave for home. They will have a big time along the great white way. But the campus will be lively too. The Shorthorns will be here for a week and Carl Behnke is going to put on the Aggie Fair. There'll be a jitney dance, too.

January, 1918

7th-The gang is back again to recuperate.

11th-Delta Psi and Gamma Iota Clubs are announced.

13th-Now that Eve is gone the Delerious Tenderness Klan hold their meetings in the early morn.

17th—The Canadian warriors like the regiment: "I have the greatest confidence in what you men will do on the Western Front."

30th-The Senior table is dedicated at A's & K's.

February, 1918

1st—Alpha Zeta has granted a chapter at O. A. C. The Varsity basketball team cleaned Oregon.

2nd-The Glee Club blew some of the dust from their songs and jokes.

6th—Last day of the semester—and no finals. "Is everybody happy?" "Yea Bo!"

9th—The Oxford Club becomes Oregon Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are so glad! The sweet little dears!!

11th-First day of registration. "Well, we'll give 'em the once over!"

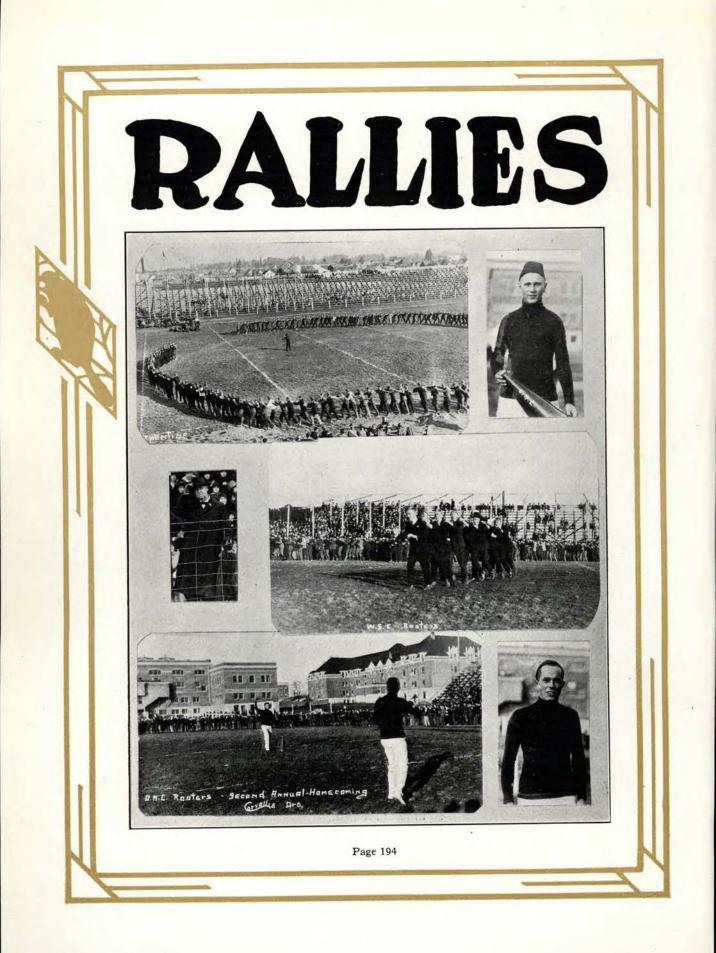
15th-A certain man named Plue has less above the shoulders.

21st—Successful production of "The Magistrate." Button, button, who's got the button? Ask Al Amis?

28th—Again the Dangerous Dan Magrew is shot and Sam Magee cremated. A tough bunch—that dramatic club.

March, 1918

1st—Many of the Frosh have gone into training. 8th—The band had its annual blowout.





October 24, 1917.



"" "Keep in mind this fact that going to college is not quite the same as getting the most value out of college experiences. You will attend college, for the most part, but once during your lifetime. Make the most of the opportunity." October 10, 1917.

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President

PRES. KERR



E. J. ADAMS



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"It may be our privilege to tear the crowns of gold from the heads of kings and melt them into the pots for a new earth where the people shall forever rule and none bow before any but the Great King our God."

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Edward H. Fince



WM. T. FOSTER

"I have seen hundreds of women hitched up to their plows; I have gone hundreds of miles without seeing a single ablebodied man (for they are dead, at the front or in military hospitals); I have seen children who have forgotten how to laugh or play * * i if you could see these and a thousand other scenes that I have not time to tell of I am sure your heart would bleed in sympathy."

November 21, 1917.

WM. T. FOSTER.



W. H. LEE

"Select your vocabulary carefully, for language indicates character, and helps shape destiny." December 5, 1917.

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A. M. CHURCHILL

"Will we sacrifice our appetites in defending our civilization, or will we dine as usual and let the Kaiser win? Food this winter means somebody's life; do not waste it." December 19, 1917.

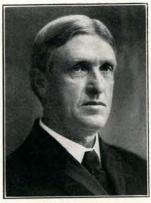
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"The courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of the crisis."

> From: "The Courage of the Commonplace" (Mary R. A. Andrews, author.)

Read by Mrs. Grace Rosaaen-Siefert, Jan. 23, 1918.



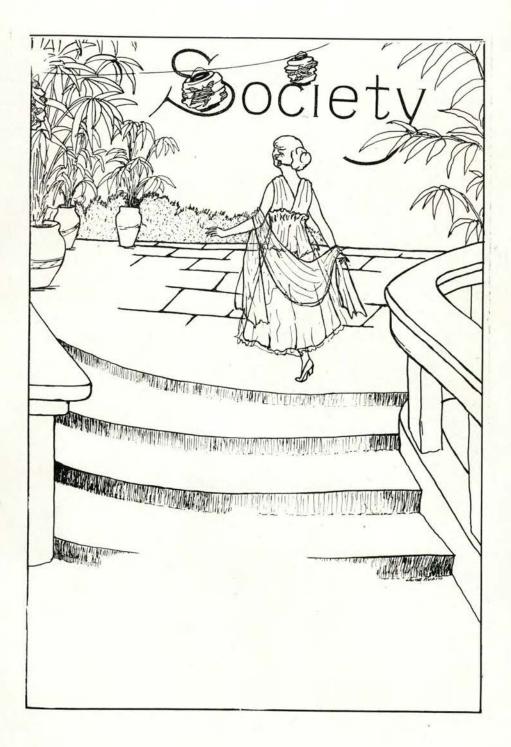
"These four men are in the world and no fifth. And they are found in Christ's parable of 'the Good Samaritan'. The Hurt man, the Hurting man, the Heedless man and the man who Helps. It is your business and mine to aid the hurt, antagonize the hurting, shun the heedless, and support the helping to perform the full measure of their devotion." February 13, 1918.

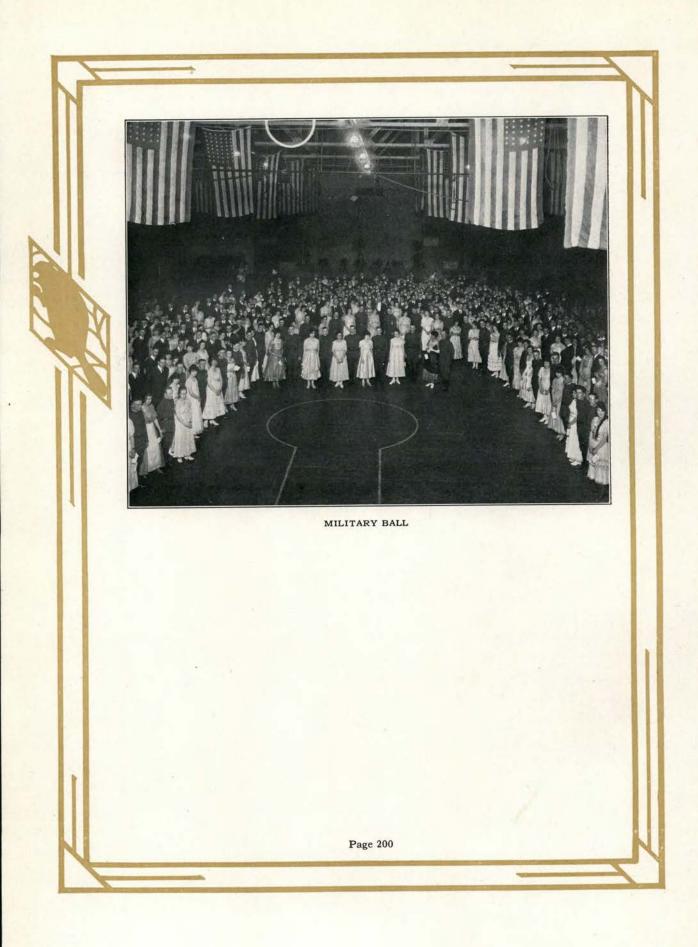
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JEFFERSON STREET ROW FROM WALDO HALL





MILITARY BALL



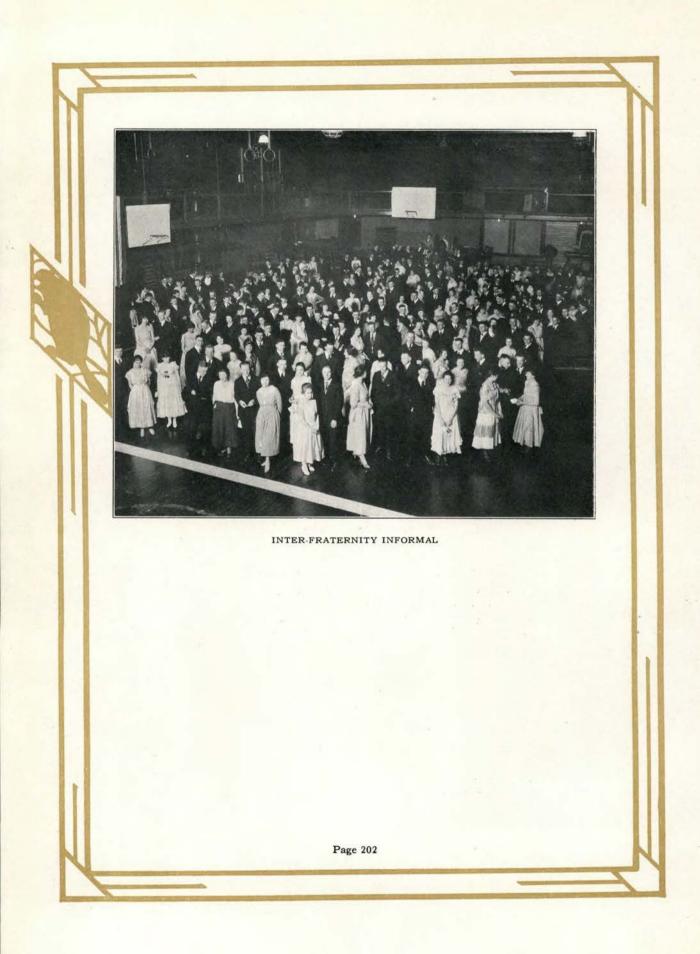
Dance Committee

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Reception Lieut.-Col. A. H. Amis Capt. L. B. Moore Capt. H. W. Cooper

Program Major Theodore Cramer Capt. D. W. Ritchie Capt. G. L. Corey

Refreshments Major C. A. Thompson Capt. R. Selph Capt. L. Chellis Decorations Major Lloyd Coleman Capt. L. Happold Lieut. M. Kurtz



Interfraternity Informal

Alpha Tau Omega Aztec Gamma Tau Beta Kappa Delta Sigma Kappa Psi Kappa Sigma

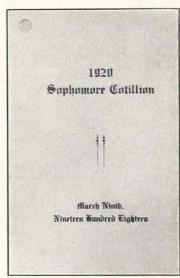


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Dance Committee

D. M. McEwen	L	•			•					795	Chairman
Lloyd Coleman			្		5	÷.	÷.	12	ŝ.		Chaperone
Orson Straughn	Ĺ.										Music
A. C. Jetley											Programs
Charles Beatie				648							Refreshments
A. Ostrander	÷	•			œ	*					Decorations

Sophomore Cotillion



Committee in Charge

F. W. Mattox			1		Chairman
Irene Brye .					Chaperone
Caroline Dick					Refreshments
L. K. Fraley				-	Music
J. H. Grafton		-			Decorations

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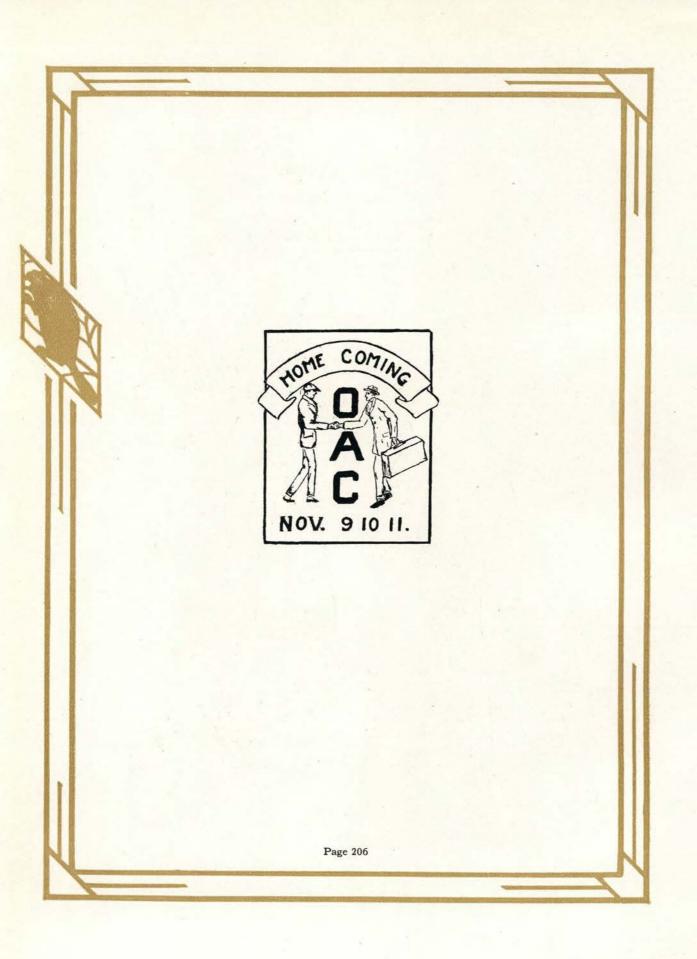
Freshmen Dance

The Men's Gym was the scene of the Annual Informal Dance, which was taxed to capacity when the class of 1921 gathered for their dance on March 9.

The customary scheduling of dances was taboo and many Paul Jones gave ample opportunity for everyone to become accquainted.

The Freshmen had as their special guests, representatives from every house on the campus, their patrons and patronesses.







HOME COMERS ARRIVING

Home Coming

Homecoming is once more a thing of the past. The old "Grads" have come from all over the world to look once more upon familiar scenes of former happiness. Some came in automobiles, some on foot, some on the "cushions," and some on the "tops," but they all arrived and now once more have gone. They have watched their alma mater so dear to them, at work and at play. They have seen the dignified seniors, the jolly juniors, the "cocky" sophomores, and the timid freshmen, throng the campus, halls and classes, all imbued with a definite purpose, teeming with enthusiasm and spirit. They have seen three thousand men and women converted into a million mad-men in times of victory and have seen them cheer and back their team as one in moments of defeat and it has awakened their memories and filled them with pictures of old



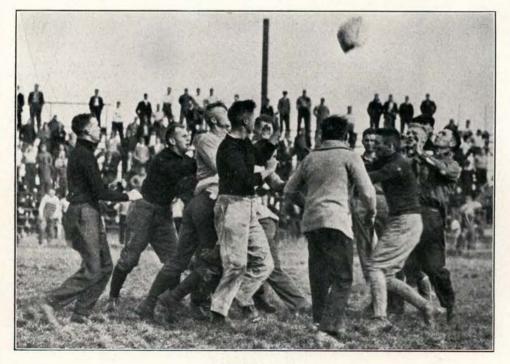


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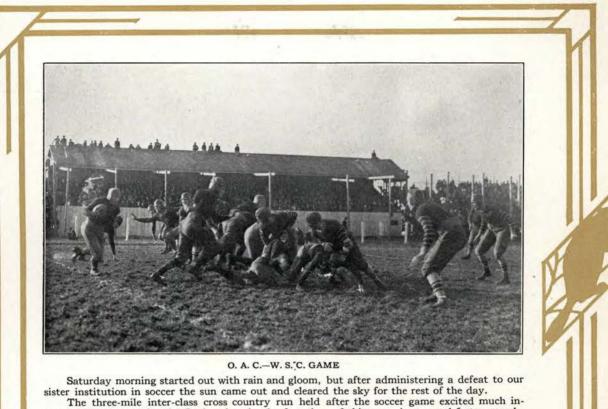
times, of former comrades, friends, and sweethearts. Yes, homecoming has come and has gone and to us it is a thing of the hazy past, but to these dear old "Grads" it will never be forgotten as will never die the memories of the time when once they too were fighting sons and daughters of old O. A. C. Things started out with a bang Friday evening with the "Men's Stunt Show" in the wom-

Things started out with a bang Friday evening with the "Men's Stunt Show" in the women's gymnasium. Every student and visiting alumni were present and watched a performance which would do the Orpheum Vaudeville justice. In this the Sigma Chi's again featured a "Bar Room Ballad," in which a "Jazz" band starred; a band that had the one at "Spider" Kelly's in Frisco "backed off the map." And such tough ladies! "Gertie" Hoffman would have blushed had she seen Lew Boardman execute the "Dance of the Seven Angleworms."

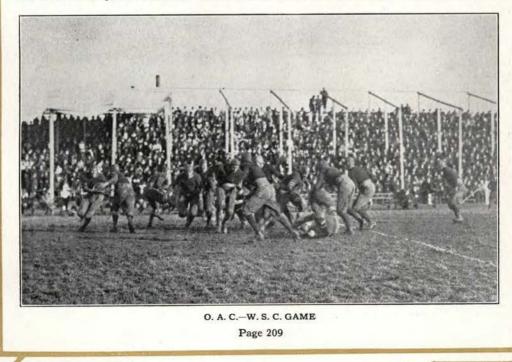


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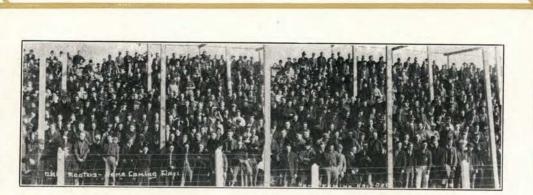
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The three-mile inter-class closs country fun held after the soccer game extend inter interterest. It was won by the Junior class in the fast time of thirteen minutes and forty seconds. The bag rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen class, as usual, proved a big success, at least for the spectators and incidentally for the doctors. The Sophomores, profiting by experience, won in a walk and by combined efforts succeeded in rooting the Freshmen in the mud in the mix-up after the rush. Here, however, ended the Sophomore invasion, for the well-



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BEAVER ROOTERS

coached Freshmen team spread the Sophs all over the field in the football game afterward-The Sophs, however, were not dead until they were "six feet under the ground," and many a Frosh had good reasons to remember the game by the sore spots on his verdant anatomy.

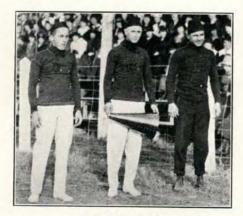
In the afternoon the big event of the week was staged, namely, the O. A. C. - W. S. C. football game and not much more can be mentioned of this that has not already been said. Kadderly led the big serpentine and Werner, who made the crowds yell themselves hoarse in by-gone days, assisted Yell-King "Chappie."

Our boys were in that condition and spirit in which they could "lick their weight in wild cats," and like wild cats they fought that afternoon, and a little more than their weight of them at that; however, everything being equal, it should have been a tie, but Dietz had a rabbit's foot in his back pocket and it decided the game. Time after time with trick plays and smashing offense the Orange and Black tore through the W. S. C. defense to striking distance of the goal, only to have the elusive mud-covered pigskin slip away and each time it was a crimson and gray player who finally recovered it; then came the disaster! (The *Titanic* had nothing on this.) Lodell stepped back on his twenty-yard line to receive a punt, something went wrong and a red clad player threw himself in the way of the ball and it bounded from him into the arms of a W. S. C. man who had an open field to the goal. That is enough, every word from here only opens an old wound. The only thing that kept us from a Northwest Championship! The final score was 6–0 in favor of the Pullmanites.

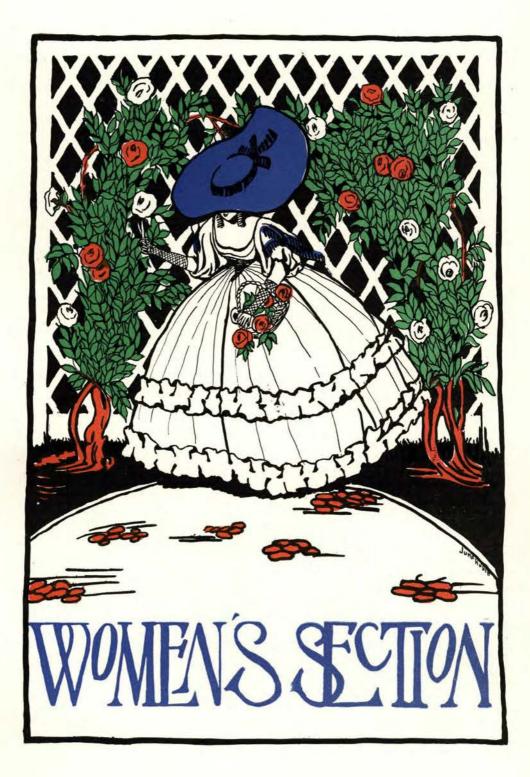
Jazz, fun, and no programs was the password of the dance that evening, and it was "some affair." It is doubtful whether the four walls of the old Gym has ever witnessed before such an all-around good time as that Homecoming Dance.

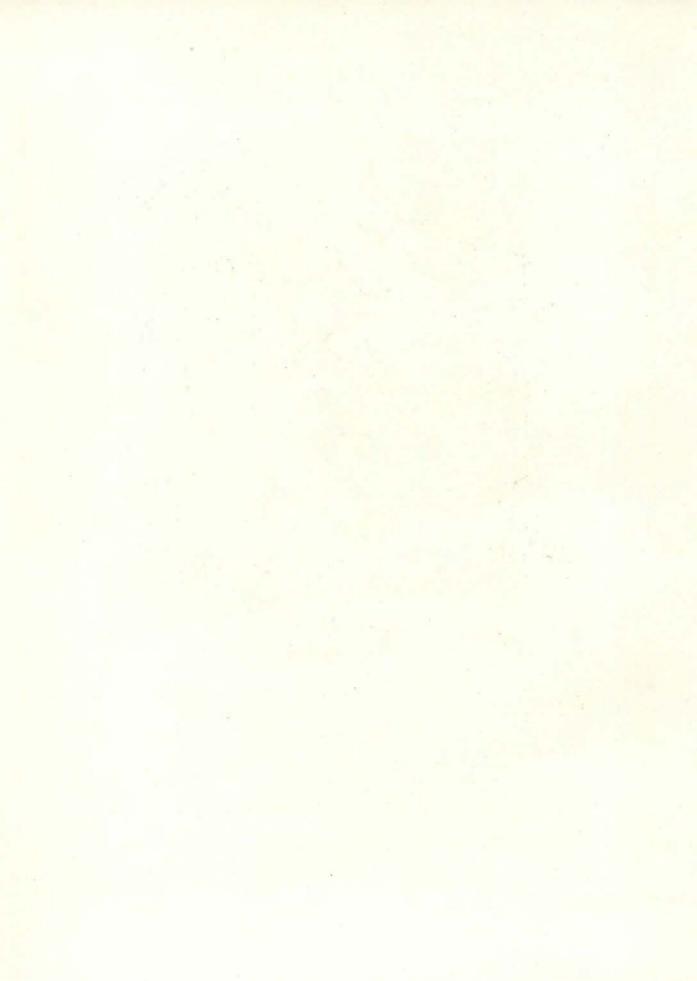
Sunday was open house and the old Beaver Hand Shake was as popular as ever.

All in all, it was a great success and the old fireplaces again welcomed familiar faces and the undergraduates listened to stories of the "Good Old Times." They enjoyed it, we enjoyed it, in fact it was just one big happy family reunited once more. If only Homecoming could come more often!



YELL LEADERS







We dedicate our section To the most universally loved woman on the Campus,

"Mother Kidder"

An inspiring teacher and the best of friends.











Kennedy Walker Bechen Abbott Cooper McCullough Raymond Magnuson

Strome Kubin

The Women's Section

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Dean of Women

Mary Eliza Fawcett, B. A., M. A. Ohio State University University of Illinois Oxford, England Bryn Mawr Phi Beta Kappa Kappa Alpha Theta



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Women's League

OFFICERS

Doris Clark			*	 140		 1040	43	President
Rae Partin				-		 		Vice-President
Ella Bechen				-				Secretary
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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Seniors	
Marian Hodgson	Elizabeth Barker
Bernice Forrest	Agnes Redmond
Juniors	
Katherine Waite	Zelta Feike
Sophomores	
Bertha Davis	Thelma Dykes
Ex Officio	
Doris Sawyer	Ruth Kennedy

The women of the college were organized in the fall of 1916 into a Women's League for the purpose of promoting a feeling of democratic good-fellowship, to form a medium through which all the girls in the campus might be reached, to promote such lines as are of particular interest to the girls, and to permit more unified action. The idea of the League was instigated by Dean Fawcett, and since has prospered through thorough and consistent effort to increase its value and by the hearty co-operation of the girls themselves.

When first formed, the organization took up only campus problems. Through its efforts the first woman representative was placed upon the Board of Control. Also it aided the girls to have unified action at the football games and rallies. But this year it has busied itself with other work. Through the League the Student Auxiliary of the Red Cross has carried on the work of the organization.

Campus Auxiliary of National Red Cross

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

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The Campus Auxiliary to Corvallis Red Cross was organized under the auspices of the Women's League at the suggestion of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The work has been divided among the residences of the women students, the down town girls being apportioned among the sorority houses. Two recreation hours a week are requested for Red Cross work of any description, and the Red Cross rooms of the College Hill Auxiliary at Shepard Hall are open to the girls at any time.

The Campus Auxiliary has produced all kinds of soldiers' comforts and necessities, squares for convalescents' robes, scarfs, sweaters, and many gun wipes. Some sewing has been done for French orphans. Along with their regular class-room work, the girls patriotically want to do their bit.



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Morgan McCullough May Elliott Covell Dunning

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

Claire Carter .									President
Altha Cooper	54		\sim	÷.,	20	2	5		Vice-President
Christine Abbott		•							Secretary
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CABINET MEMBERS

Beulah Morgan		VAU				Social Service Committee
Addie McCullough	í.	14	2			Bible Study Committee
Margaret Covell						Social Committee
Catherine Tweed						Extension Committee
Mildred Slayton	•					Publicity Committee
Marian Hodgson	+		•			Music Committee
Alice Lundgren						Room Committee
Lula May	2			-	-	Meetings Committee
Dorcas Elliott .						Finance Committee
Marilla Dunning	•					Missionary Committee

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Waite Christensen Ziegler Douglas Kerr

Strome Price Von Lehe Ewell

Phillips Rice Kelly Yates

Spitzbart Wheeler Sweeney Tait Yetter

Stewart Poley Lewis

Madrigal Club

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Gaskins, the Madrigal Club has been doing some splendid work. Although the Club has made few public appearacnes as yet, it is at present preparing a light opera and concert which will be presented the last of March. In the tenth year of its organization, it is a well rounded-out club with some excellent voices, and this year its members are striving to make the most successful in the history of the Madrigal Club.

Genevieve Baum	G	aski	ns			 •	Director
Freida Spitzbart							President
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Gladys Rice .							Treasurer
Laura Ziegler							Secretary
Elise Price .						 1	Librarian
Elaine Ewell	4		1			- 10	Barometer Reporter
Hazel Christense	n			 			Business Manager

PERSONNEL

First Soprano Norma Erikson Genevieve Kerr Myrtle Linville Louise Lewis La Verne Miller Erna Von Lehe Erma Yates Marguerite Freydig Second Soprano Frances Brown Elizabeth Douglass Elaine Ewell Elise Price Elynore Sweeney Katherine Waite Aileen Tait Vernice Kistner

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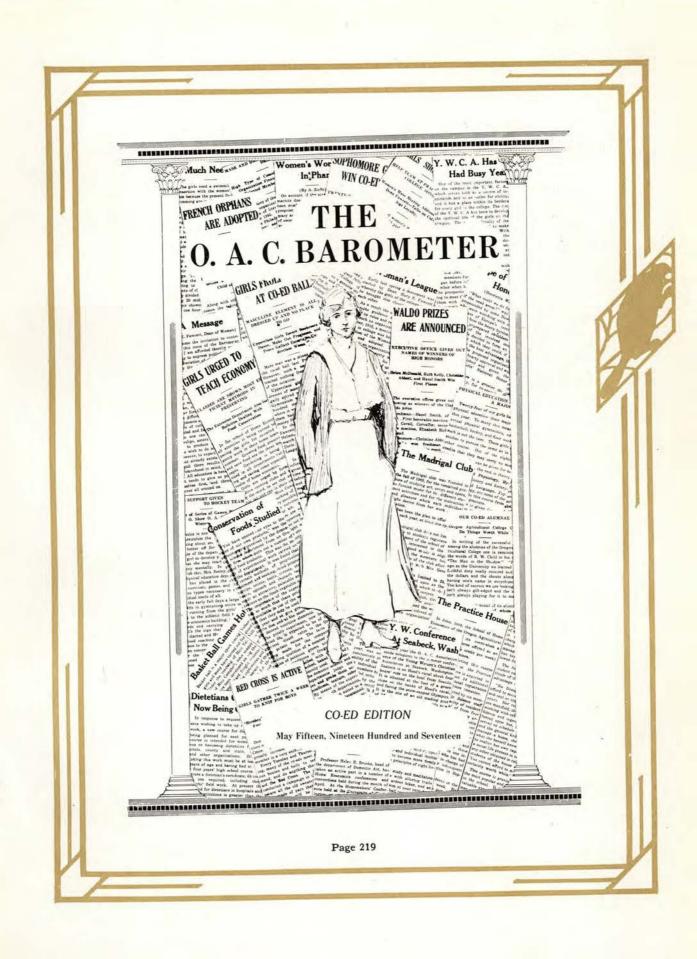
THE CO-ED BALL

The Co-ed Ball

On the evening of November 16, the Oregon Agricultural College witnessed the largest Co-Ed Ball of its history, about four hundred women being present.

Those in the receiving line were Dean Fawcett, Mesdames Kidder, Pipal, Nelson and Miss Hadwin. The Grand March, after which the programs were made out, was led by Dean Fawcett and Doris Clark, president of the Women's League.

On this occasion mere man was barred and girls of the upper classes attired in dresses of somber hue, escorted the beribboned rookesses to the Men's Gymnasium, bought tickets, made out programs, demanded numerous encores and played the gallant until the last strain of Home, Sweet Home had died away and their fair ladies were escorted homeward.



The Waldo Prizes

The Clara H. Waldo Prize is an annual award of one hundred dollars in the proportion of forty, thirty, twenty and ten dollars, respectively, to the woman of highest standing registered as a regular student in one of the degree courses in the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman year.

These prizes are given by Mrs. Waldo, a member of the Board of Regents and the college girls' big sister. In the distribution of the prizes, qualities of womanhood, qualities of leadership, success in student activities, and proficiency in literary and scholastic attainments are considered. Every girl registered in a degree course casts a vote for the two qualifications first names, while the latter points are decided by a committee from the faculty.

Honors in 1917 came to

Senior—Helen McDonald 1st mention—Grace Kinnison 2nd mention—Martha Bechen

Sophomore—Christine Abbott 1st mention—Ruth Kennedy 2nd mention—Claire Carter Junior-Ruth Kelly

Freshman—Hazel Smith 1st mention—Margaret Covell 2nd mention—Elizabeth Richardson



Oregon Agricultural College Girls' Third Annual Stunt Show

Women's Gymnasium---March 16, 1918

Program

1.	Kappa Alpha Theta
	Delta Alpha
3.	Pi Beta Phi
4.	Down Town Girls Club "The Fountain of Knowledge"
5.	Alpha Chi Omega"The Hour Glass"
6.	Beta Tau Beta"At Home"
7.	Kappa Kappa Kappa
	Y. W. C. A
8.	Cauthorn Hall
9.	Waldo Hall
10.	Chi Omega
11.	Home Economics Club

12. Awarding Cup.....

Judges

A. R. WOODCOCK

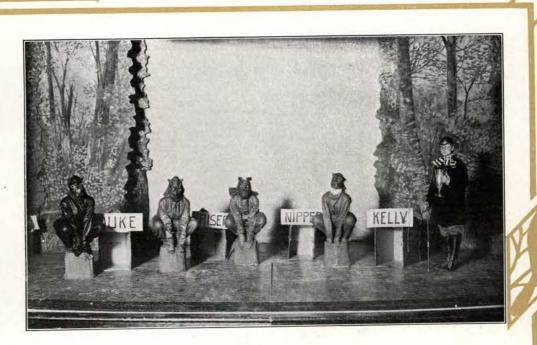
REV. C. J. GREENE

PROF. U. G. DUBACH

Stunts judged on the following points-

- 1. Simplicity
- 2. Promptness
- 3. Time

- 4. Originality
- 5. Attractiveness
- 6. Finish

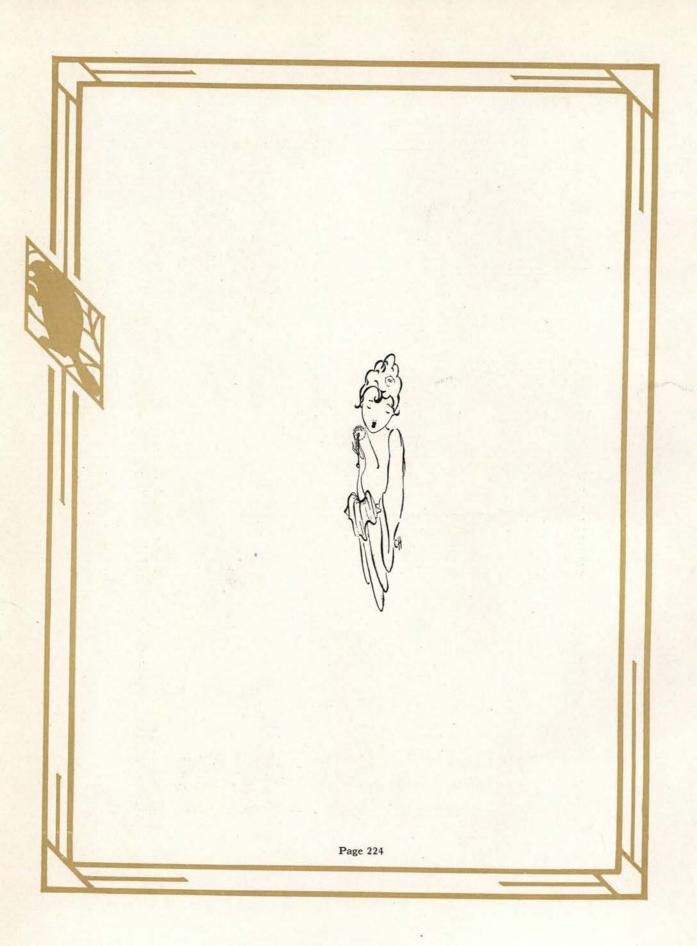


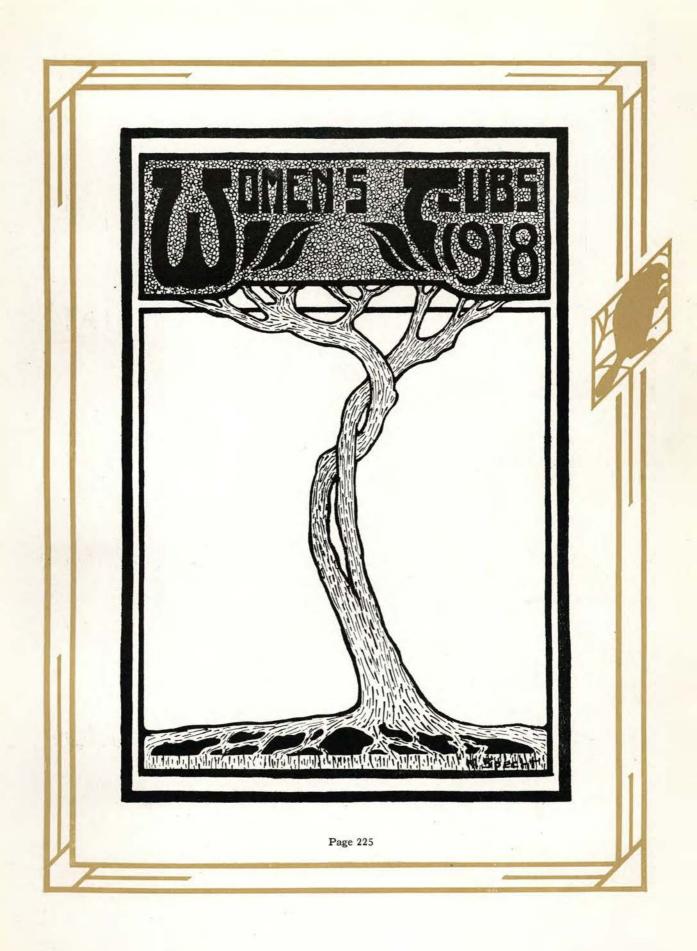
Women's Stunt Show

One of the most unique events of the college year is the Women's Annual Stunt Show Each women's organization on the campus presents a skit in competition for the Fawcett cup, given by Dean Fawcett, to be held for the ensuing year by the winners. The stunts this year were widely varied in nature but all so clever and well prepared that the judges, Prof. Dubach, Rev. Greene, and A. B. Woodcock, found difficulty in giving final decision. Their choice fell upon Delta Alpha, in "Every Dog Has His Day," who were also the winners of the cup in 1917 and second place was given to Cauthorn Hall who staged an "Esto winners of the cup in 1917, and second place was given to Cauthorn Hall, who staged an "Esko Tragedy."

Tragedy. The success of the production was largely due to the work of the managers, Elizabeth Barker, Doris Clark and Frances Brown. The proceeds amounted to more than \$400, \$200 of which is for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., and the balance to be used as voted by the women.









WALDO HALL

Waldo Hall Club

OFFICERS

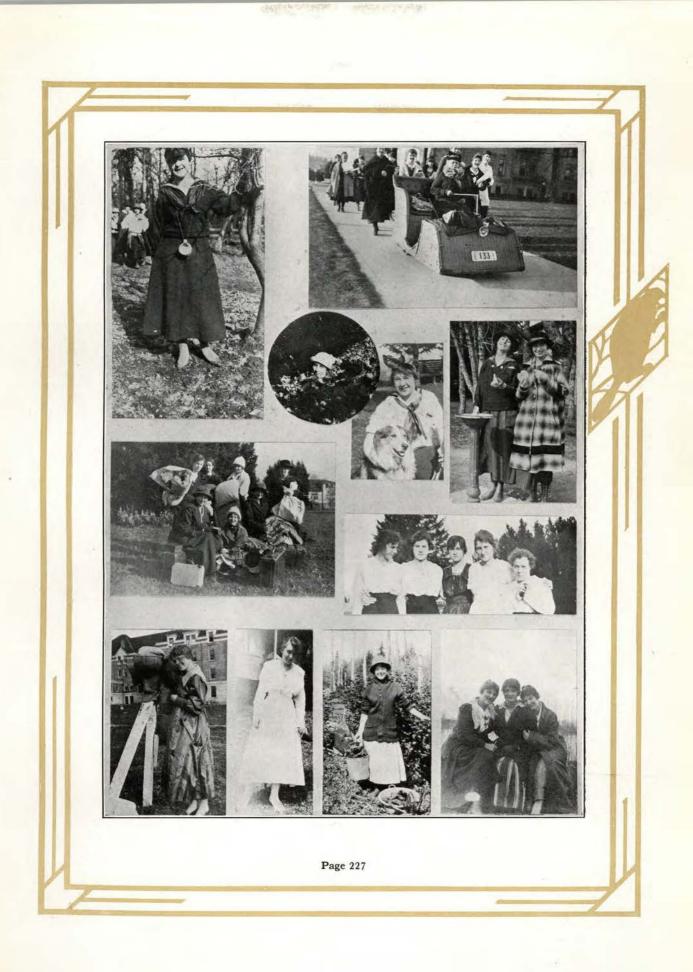
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D	eirdre Carnes	s			 	Second Vice-President
H	enrietta Wag	gner				Secretary
L	izzie Dyson					Treasurer
E	laine Ewell				-	Barometer Reporter

Waldo Hall, the largest dormitory on the campus has for the last ten years furnished a comfortable home for a large percentage of the girls attending college. The Hall was built in 1907, the funds being appropriated by the State Legislature at the suggestion of Clara H. Waldo, for whom the Hall is named and who is now a member of the Board of Regents and a valued friend of all the girls who know her.

Every girl residing in the Hall becomes a member of the Waldo Hall Club without further qualification. The purpose of the club is to promote unity and democracy among the girls. The club is fortunate in having a home under the same roof as Dean Fawcett, Dean of Women, who is often present at the meetings, making them more interesting with some of her appreciated talks.

Miss Sybilla Hadwen and Miss Resella Powell, preceptress and assistant preceptress, are always willing to advise the club and the individual members in every way.







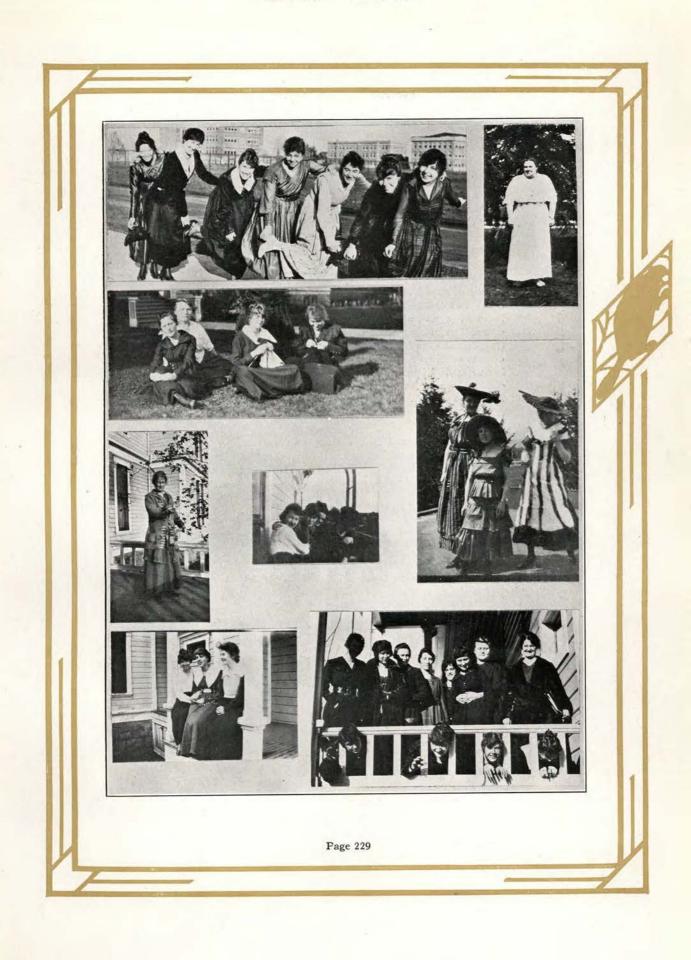
Cauthorn Hall Club

Cauthorn Hall is one of the oldest buildings on the campus' having existed since 1891, but in truth, it is as the girls sing, "Hand me down, hand me down, most as good as new—good old Cauthorn Hall!" It furnishes a happy, comfortable shelter for co-eds during the college year. The good times and the many lasting friendships formed by the dormitory life are no small part of college training, and this fact is well shown by the girls' loyalty to their club and their surroundings.

Mrs. Haight, preceptress, is a valued companion and advisor of the girls.

CLUB OFFICERS

First Semester Second Semester Bernice Forest Bernice Forest . President Marilla Dunning Marilla Dunning First Vice-President Hazel Lankins Second Vice-President Gladys Reynolds Secretary Elizabeth Smith Grace Smith Treasurer Lula Christiansen Lula Christiansen Barometer Reporter . Marjorie Rood Naomi Beckwith .



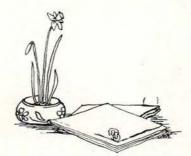
The Downtown Girls' Club

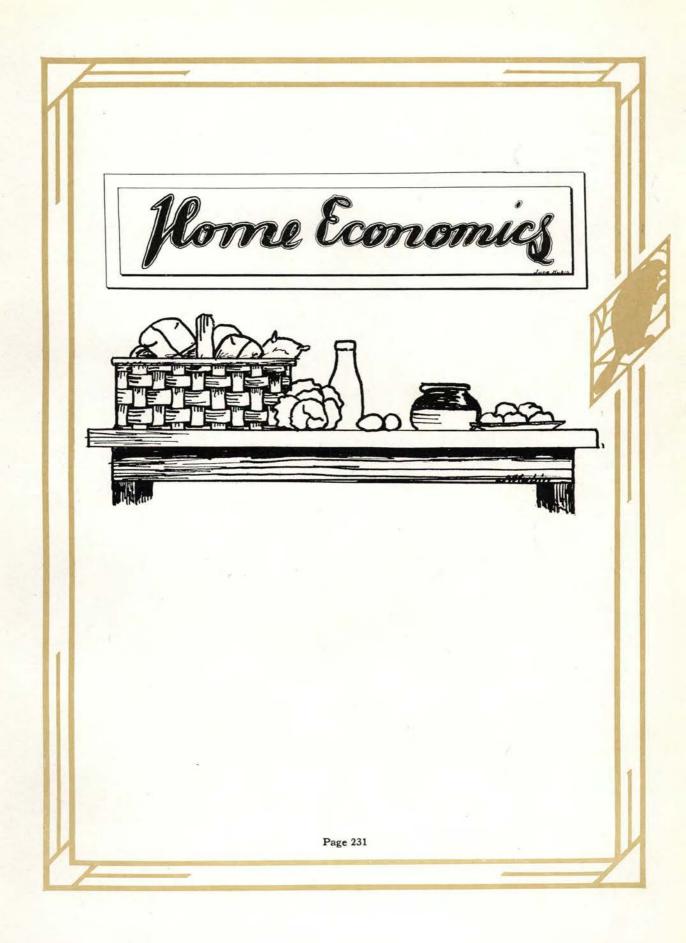
The Downtown Girls' Club was organized in 1916 under the suggestion and supervision of Dean Fawcett with Muriel McHenry as president. The second year under the leadership of Beulah Morgan, it came to satisfy a recognized need on the campus. For the girls who do not live in the halls or in sorority houses, it affords a means of meeting socially and it gives the college the opportunity of reaching these girls as a unit through their district organization, so that they can take active part in campus activities such as the various branches of war work and Bible study. The present membership of the club numbers some one-hundred and thirty, about eighty of which are girls whose homes are permanent in Corvallis.

OFFICERS

Helen Gardner.Kittie Kyle.Lillie Madsen.

. . . President . . . Vice-President . . . Publicity Reporter





AVA B. MILAM, Ph. B., A. M. Dean of the School of Home Economics

Dean Milam is a graduate of Chicago University where she received the degrees of Ph. B. and A. M. After a brief association with the Domestic Science Department at Iowa State College, Miss Milam came to O. A. C. where she is now Dean of the School of Home Economics and head of the Domestic Science Department.

Dean Milam occupies important positions in the state as a leader in Home Economics work of the state. She is chairman of Home Economics for the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers' Association and also for the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Of greatest importance is the position as Director of Home Economics for the Food Administration for Oregon.

HELEN LEE DAVIS, A. B., B. S.

Miss Helen Lee Davis, a graduate of Vassar College with the class of 1899, occupies the position of Associate Professor of Home Economics and head of the Domestic Art Department. Phi Beta Kappa honors were awarded Miss Davis at Vassar. For nine years she was Mathematical Computer in the Astronomical Department of Columbia University. Later, Miss Davis secured a B. S. degree at Columbia and then took charge of the Domestic Science and Art Departments at the University of Nebraska. As head of the Domestic Art Department here, Miss Davis is doing a great deal to strengthen students.



HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is organized for the purpose of bringing together all women registered in the School of Home Economics. By means of the monthly meetings at which lectures given by the Home Economics specialists, a general survey of the field is obtained.

During the year, the club has sold Hoover confections, the money from which is being used for the support of a French war orphan. The club also was active in the work of sending Christmas boxes to the O. A. C. boys at American Lake. Contributions have the interests of Home Economics.

OFFICERS

First Semester

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Ruth Morton	8	12	-		1	20		14	President
Everette Kingsle	y								Vice-President
Gertrude East						+	*		Secretary
Carrie Castle			*						Treasurer
Opal Raines .		100							Reporter
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Christine Abbott		-1	4		14				President
Marjorie Shelley		1	12		1	14	- 22	4	Vice-President
Dorothy Edward	S	2		2	G		5	-4	Secretary
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Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Publicity Reporter Oregon Countryman Reporter

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Home Economics



LABORATORY VIEW

The courses of study in the School of Home Economics are planned to give a liberal as well as a technical education. It is the aim of the work to develop good citizens as well as good housekeepers; good business managers in the home, as well as good cooks; broadly educated women, as well as specially trained workers.

Home Economics includes the field of Domestic Science

and Domestic Art. The students may elect equally in both subjects or major in either one. Specializing in Domestic Science fits one in Institutional Management, Household Administration, Dietetics, Catering and Cafeteria Management. Domestic Art trains for the designing of gowns, dressmaking, tailoring, millinery and household decoration and furnishing. Both divisions train the woman for home making, teaching, and extension work.

The work of the first two years is basic in nature. Fundamentals are acquired by study of chemistry, botany, zoology, English, modern languages, household physics, art, bacteriology and the elements of cooking and sewing. In the third year advanced work in cooking and sewing is given. Educational subjects as psychology, principles of education, special methods in Domestic Science and Domestic Art are emphasized. There is opportunity for elective

work, applied design, institutional management, house administration, and the like. The last year is given over to work in practice house, practice teaching, and the more advanced work in the Domestic Science, or Art, and also in educational subjects.

Special work has been done in the Domestic Science department along the lines of food conservation. Much stress has



MODEL DINING ROOM

been put upon the use of substitutions for meat, wheat, fat and sugar, and all the class in food preparation have been conducted with a view toward saving



HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

in the laboratory and at the same time teaching the student how to save in the home.

Instructors in Domestic Art have emphasized the necessity of using old woolen materials instead of buying new and utilizing in every way possible the materials at hand. Making over suits and coats into children's suits, coats, and dresses has been given particular attention. Many of the suits

and dresses were turned over to people in great need of garments.

Beside the degree course in Home Economics, there are one-year courses for home makers, camp cookery for men, and a special Short Course in cooking, sewing and a general survey in the field of Home Economics. The Home-makers' course is especially designed for those women who are unable to spend four years in study. Special emphasis is given to the problems of the home maker in cooking, sewing and the general management of the home. Camp cookery is especially designed for men who do their own cooking or act as the managers of clubs. The Short Course offers four weeks' work in textiles, cooking, dressmaking and the like.

The school of Home Economics is quartered in a comparatively new building, well heated and ventilated, and equipped with excellent facilities for conducting the work of the many departments. It is in a position to make its courses of the utmost value, not only to its students, but also to various parts of the state where extension workers may go.



The Practice House

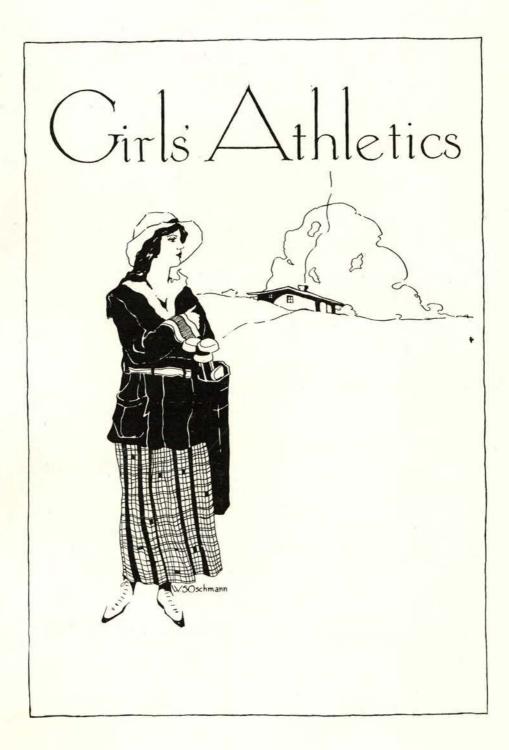
The Practice House, formerly the Governor Withycombe home, is located near the campus and is arranged with model equipment. The course at the Practice House enables the student in Home Economics to put into actual practice and apply to real home conditions the principles of cookery, housewifery, household management, and methods of laundering studied in the regular degree subjects. Various positions held during the period of residence in the Practice House are hostess and manager, cook, maid, laundress and general helper. The course covers a period of two months and during this time each student occupies the several positions.

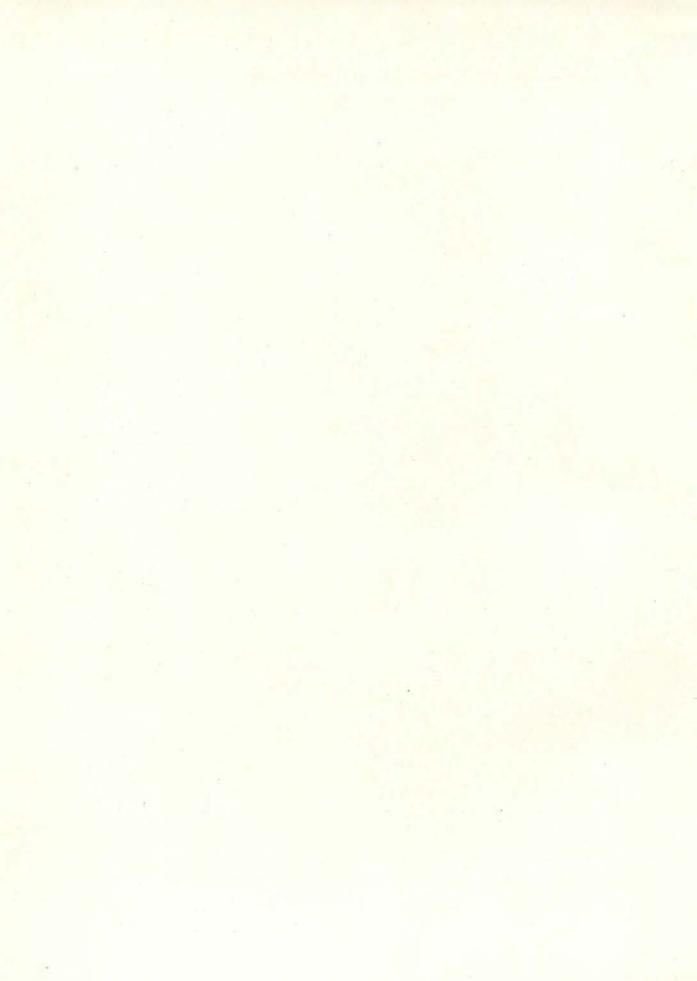
The work at the Practice House is a deal on the work of the three previous years. The student learns co-operation in working with others; develops confidence and ingenuity; promptness is forced upon her, for meals must be served on scheduled time. In addition to this, the student acquires a general knowledge of how to manage a home and is brought to realize her own capacity.

Beyond the value of the student, it enables members of the Domestic Department to get into closer touch with the students. The Department is better able to estimate a girl's ability to apply her knowledge in a practical way, to manage, to co-operate, and to meet emergencies. Her judgment, honesty of purpose, and ideals can be judged more fairly than by any other record. For Home Economics students, it is one of the most valuable courses in the college and no student thinks her work complete without the two months' training at the Practice House.











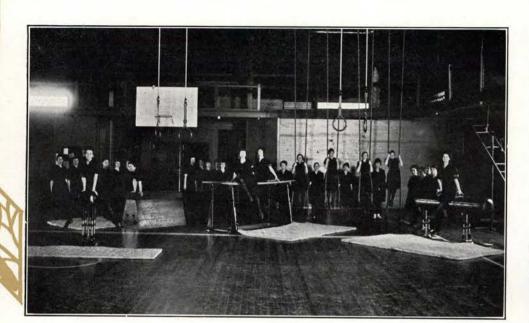
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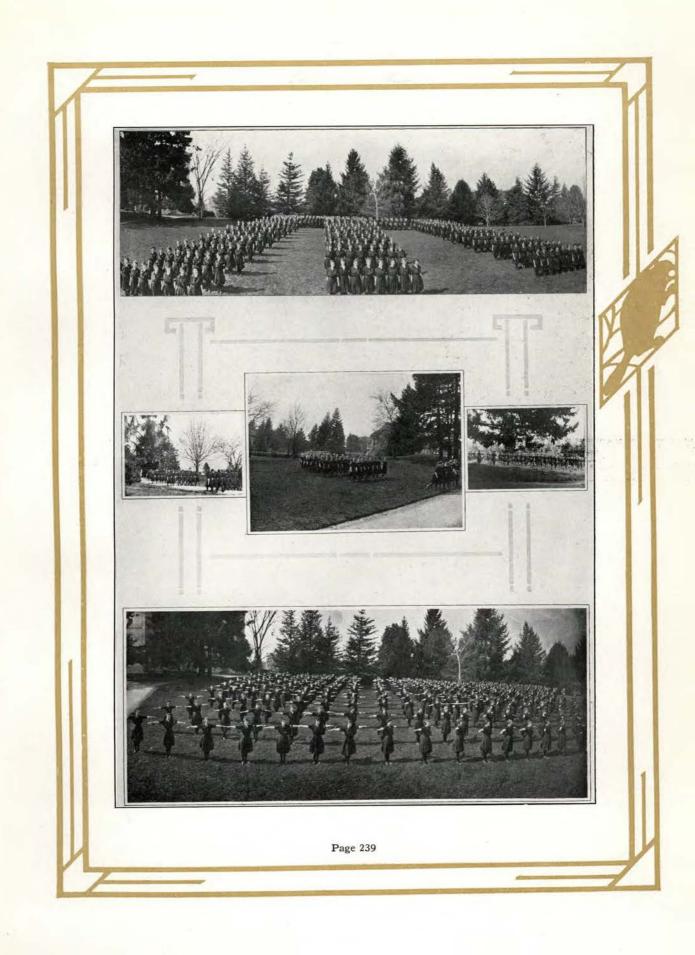


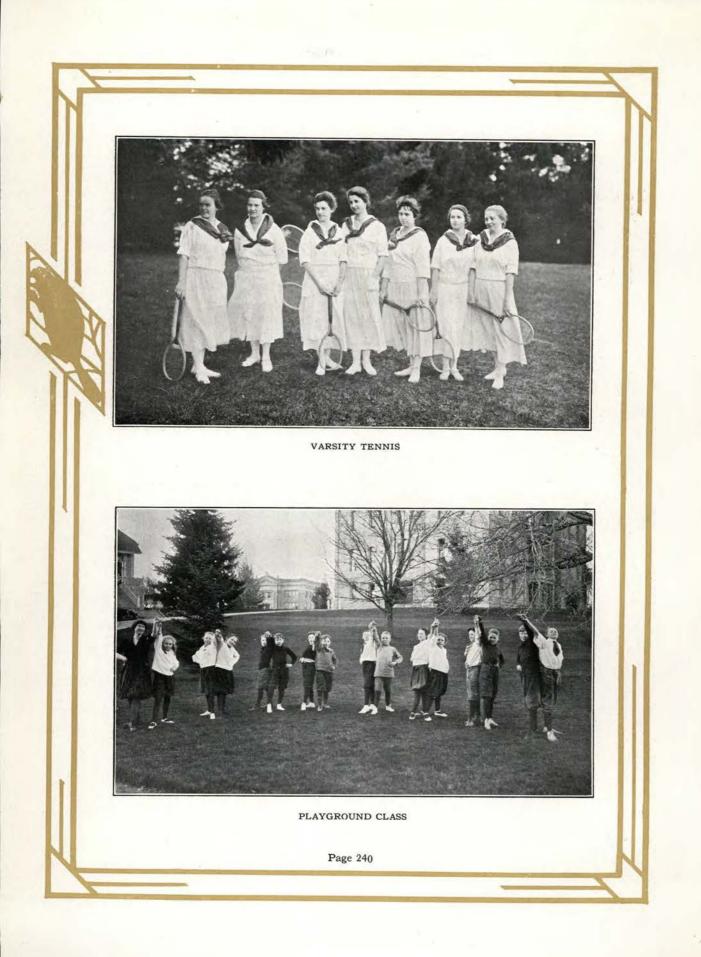
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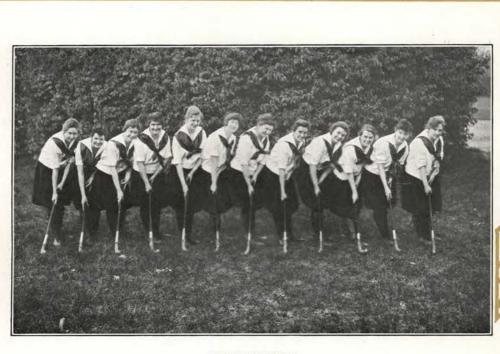
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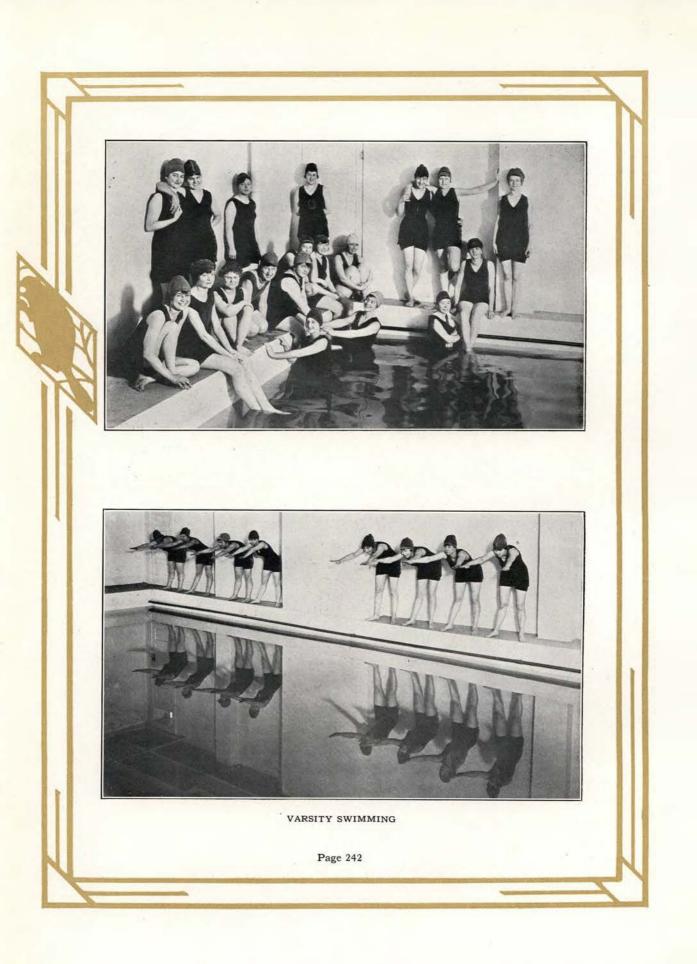
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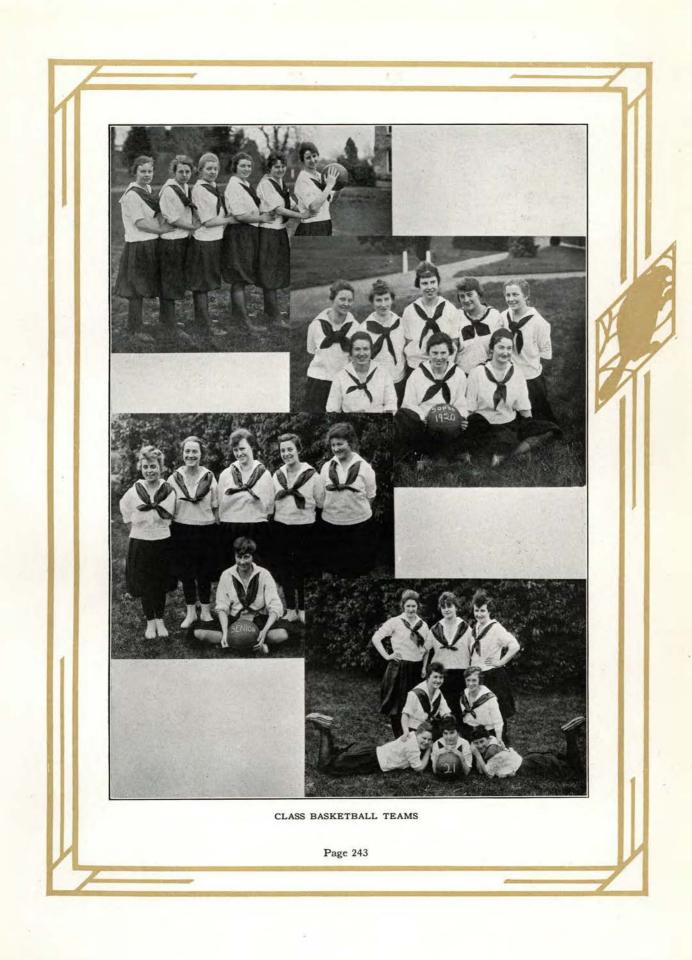
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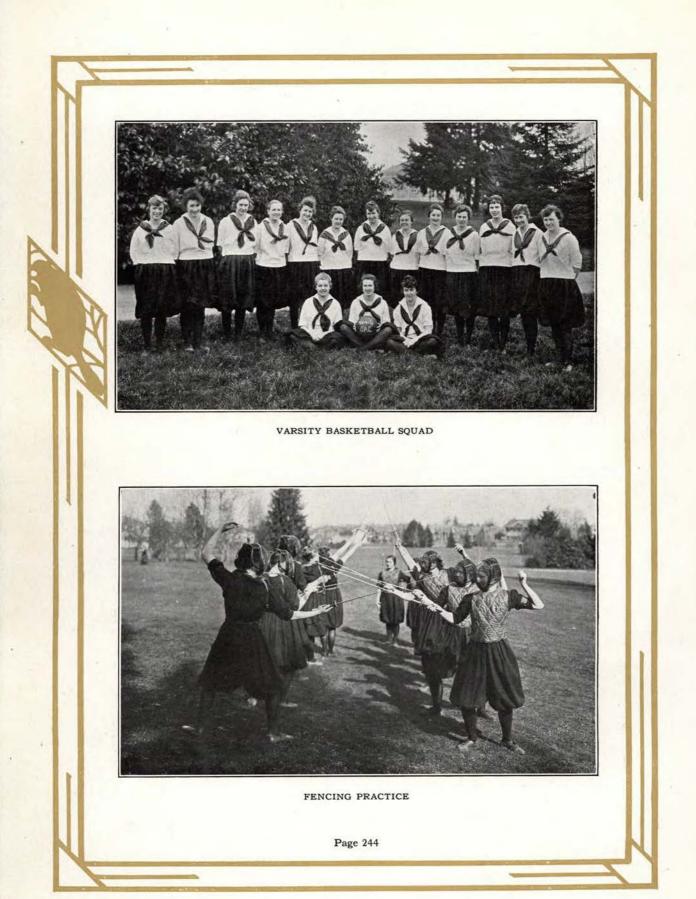
Genuine O. A. C. spirit has been shown throughout the entire season this year, from the sound of the first shrilling whistle summoning the hockey enthusiast up to the present time. The future holds much of interest to the co-eds of O. A. C., as their varsity basketball team will meet the Green and Lemon basket tossers on the home field and later in a return game on the University floor.

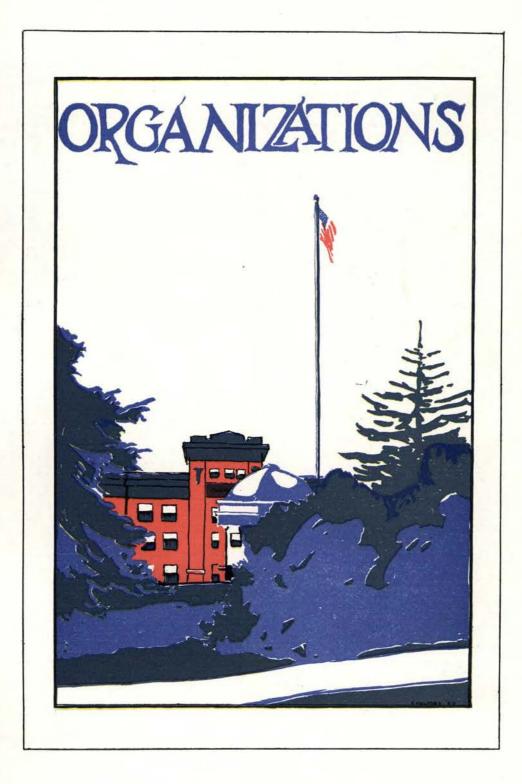
Swimming is holding its own as a major sport and much pep is being shown in regard to the tournament with U. of O. which will take place some time in April. Previous to the big meet will be an interclass tournament, the winner of which will receive the interclass cup.

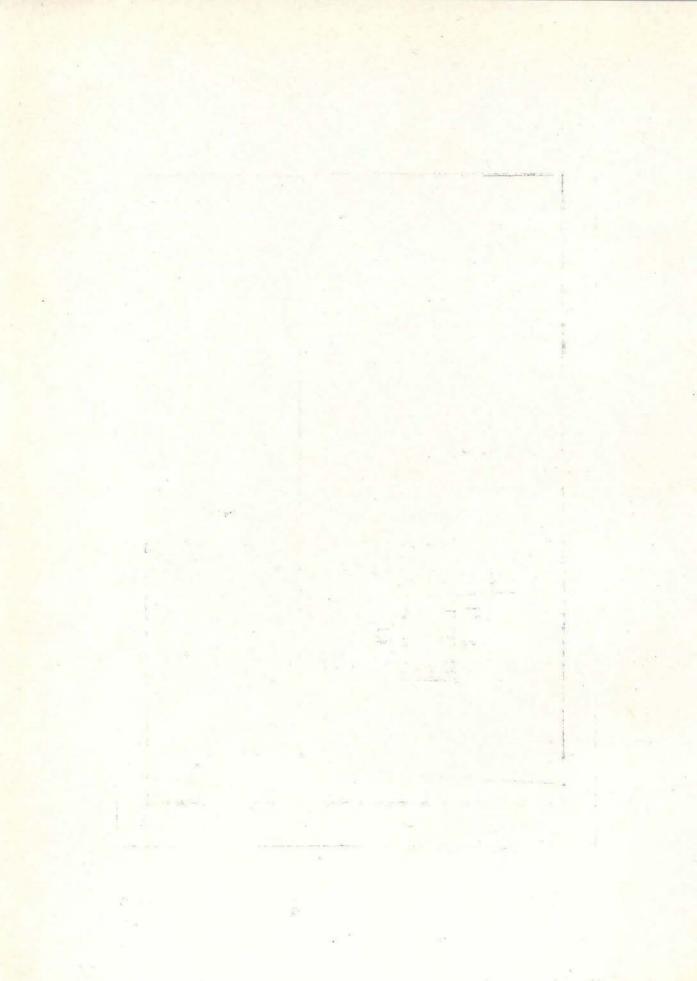
Fencing and track have been taken up with the usual enthusiasm and the followers of these sports are looking forward to a successful season. Plans are also being made for a co-ed track meet, which will take place late in the spring.







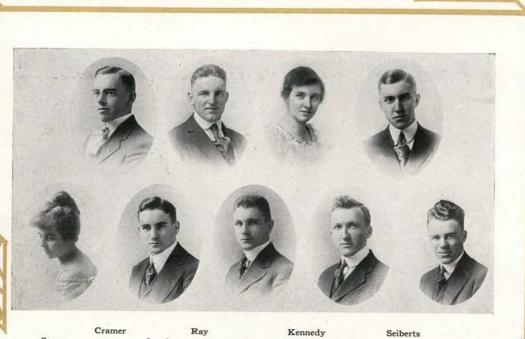




THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY



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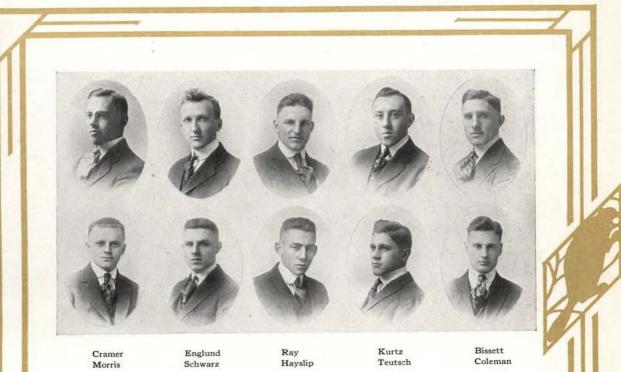
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Ruth Kennedy							Second Vice-President
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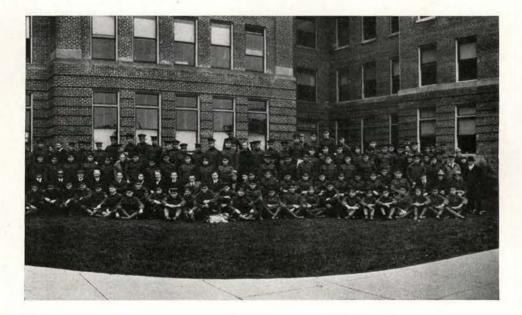


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The Agricultural Club

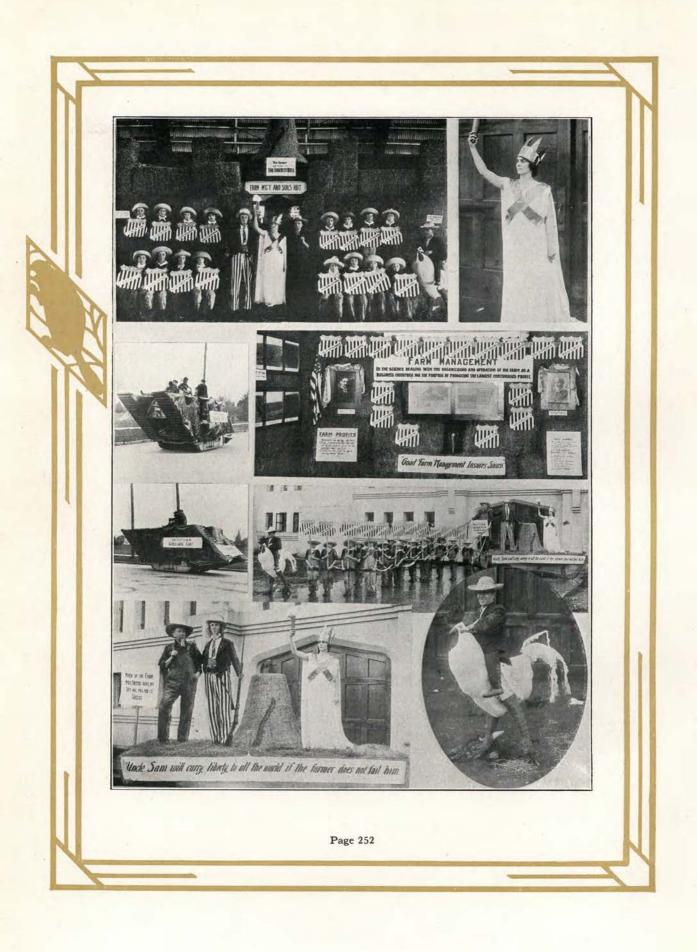
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The Agricultural Club was organized thirteen years ago, for the purpose of cultivating a fraternal spirit among agricultural students and stimulating interest in agricultural work. The club has been open to all agricultural students and during its brief history has increased its membership from eighteen to over three hundred and is one of the largest clubs on the campus. Authorities on practical and scientific agriculture are secured to address the club at its semimonthly meetings, and many questions vital to the rural interests of the state are discussed by the members.

The Agricultural Fair is the Club's big annual event. At this time the different departments exhibit their work. It is the object of the Club to make this fair both interesting and instructive. This year it was held during Farmers' week, thus giving the farmers of the state the opportunity to observe, in a general way, the work carried on by the agricultural departments. The fair was a big success from every standpoint. The Club is greatly aided in its efforts by the Domestic Science girls, who also join the Club in the annual party. Their display on "Hooverism" was exceptionally instructive.

The Club publishes a monthly magazine, "The Oregon Countryman," which now stands among the most efficient and reliable publications of its kind.





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L. Couch

When the doors of the college Armory closed Saturday evening, January 5, the most successful Agricultural Fair ever held at O. A. C., both in attendance and exhibits, came to a close. Practically every department in the School of Agriculture was represented in the exhibits and everything that goes to make up a real fair, from the long lines of well-groomed stock to the clowns of the sideshows and the high dive from the roof of the Armory was to be found within the confines of the "big top." A big livestock and tractor parade, a sham battle and a show-man's contest were a few of the special events on the program for the two evenings.

Competition was keen among departmental exhibits for the Cordley Cup which was won by the Farm Management Department for having the best exhibition at the Fair. The Jazz Band Dance brought the Fair to a successful close and everyone left boosting for a "Bigger and Better Agricultural Fair for 1919."

M. Specht

Withycombe Club

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The Withycombe Club

The Withycombe Club is an organization composed of the faculty of the Animal Husbandry Department and the students that are specializing in animal husbandry.

The past year has been a very successful and enjoyable one for the organization, although the war conditions have influenced it in the way of membership as well as all other things.

The first event last Fall was the annual stock judging trip to Lewiston, Idaho, and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon. The stock judging team was composed of Gregory Paull, Philip Fortner, Alfred Oliver, H. A. Davidson, Lloyd Coleman and R. E. Fenner. They received second place at both Lewiston and Portland. A little later the sophomore members of the animal husbandry classes were invited to join the Withycombe Club and a very unique initiation and lunch was held in the Stock-Judging Pavilion.

The Withycombe Club exhibit at the Student's Agricultural Fair covered about one-fourth of the wall space in the Armory and was two rows deep. The exhibit was very complete and instructional. There were three booths; one was a sheep exhibit. The Showman's Prize of a fine riding bridle, donated by Held's Harness Shop, was won by Gregory Paull for the best fitting and showing of an animal.

The Freshmen judging contest and the annual banquet were exceedingly successful. The judging contest was held under the direction of Roy Couch and the banquet was under the direction of R. E. Fenner. The winners of the Freshmen judging contest were: First, William Young; Second, Malcolm Crawford; Third, Yoshio Terada. The banquet was held in the Domestic Science Building on the evening following the judging contest. The guests were: J. B. Cornett of Shedds, Dick Kiger of Corvallis and the Freshmen winners. Medals were presented to the stock judging team, that made the trip to Lewiston and Portland at this time.

The regular meetings have been conducted with the idea of giving practical information on livestock business of the world and to that end many prominent speakers were secured.



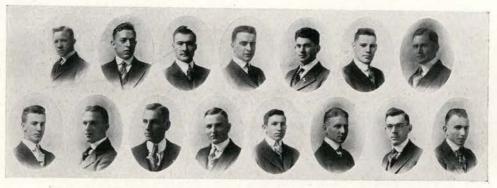
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A. O. Meier .	14	2	2	÷.	14	ž		100	÷	Reporter

The Farm Crops Club was organized in the Fall of 1916, and since that time has held its place as one of the foremost organizations of its nature on the campus.

The purpose of the Club is extremely practical. Through its existence the members are kept in touch with recent developments in their line of work. In this manner a broader conception of the importance of their special line of study is gained, thus giving an educational aspect as a result of membership. From time to time various specialists are invited to address the club on some topic of especial interest. This creates an aspect that could not be created in the class-room and which has a practical value not acquired through class work. Then in the assimilation of ideas the organization stands as a factor lending a broader impression through gaining the views of others.

From its foundation the Farm Crops Club has been a success and has created among the 'Farm Croppers'' an increased interest in their work.



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Farm Management Seminar

OFFICERS

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Keeper of the Record

Professor Scudder Advisor

SLOGAN

Efficiency, through organization and business management on the farm.

The Farm Management Seminar is the technical organization of the junior, senior and graduate students majoring in Farm Management. Its purpose is the association of these men with the faculty in the study of the science of Farm Management and the promotion of efficiency in its practice.

Through examination of the field of this science and its investigational methods; through the solution of technical and applied problems in management; the presentation, discussion and theses on the subject; and through meeting with successful farm managers and learning their methods of organization and administrationthe seminar helps to prepare its members for success in both practical and professional work.

MEMBERS

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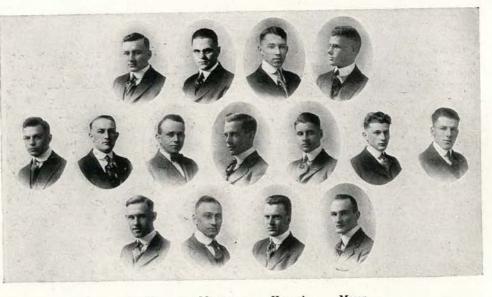
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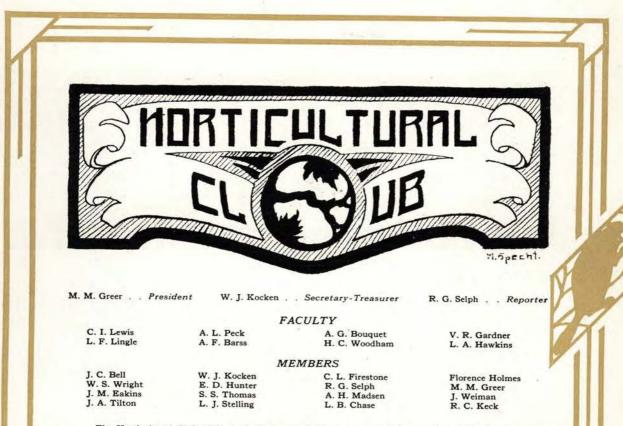
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The Horticultural Club of O. A. C. is an organization composed of the members of the faculty in the horticultural department and all students whose major course is in some branch of horticulture. The purpose of this club is twofold; one is the social benefits to be derived by a closer association of faculty and students. The second, a very important one, is to create a deeper interest in all divisions of horticultural work. To this end instructive talks are given by both faculty and students at each meeting.



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Shotwell		43	-	14	24	Barometer Reporter

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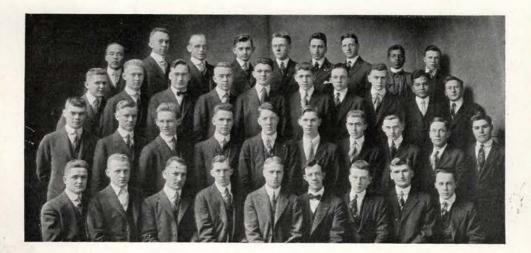
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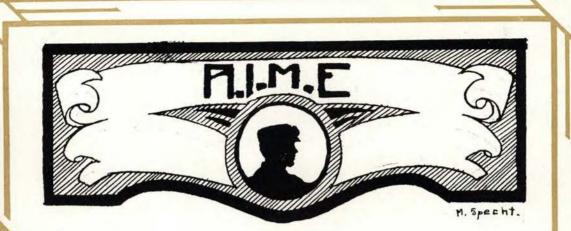
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The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, founded in 1884, is a national organization representing every branch of the electrical profession. It has for its object the advancement of both the theoretical and the practical sides of the profession. By maintaining a high professional standing among its members it has contributed largely to the extraordinary progress which has taken place in the electrical field during the last thirty years.



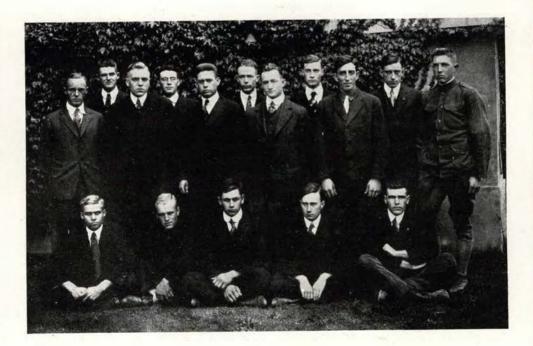
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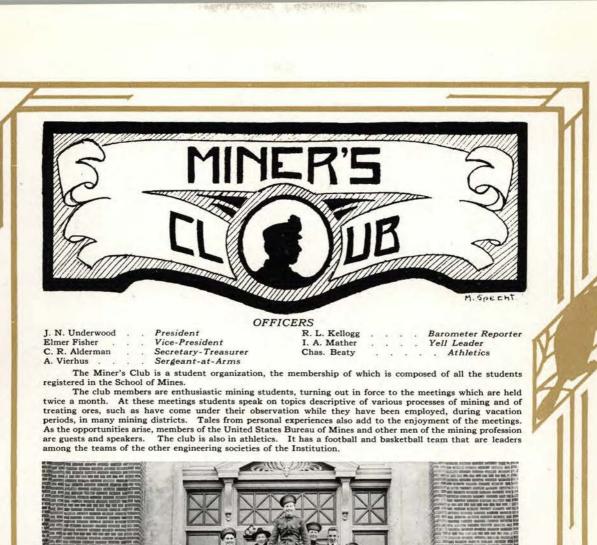


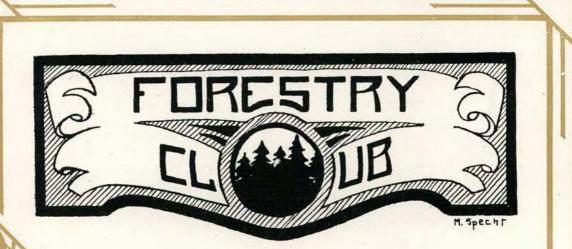
American Institute of Mining Engineers

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The Oregon School of Mines Society is the affiliated student society of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and has for its object the promotion of mining in the school through discussion of articles appearing in the various technical journals. Papers on special mining topics are also presented by members of the society and outside authorities. The membership is limited to the juniors and seniors registered in the School of Mines.







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Second Semester

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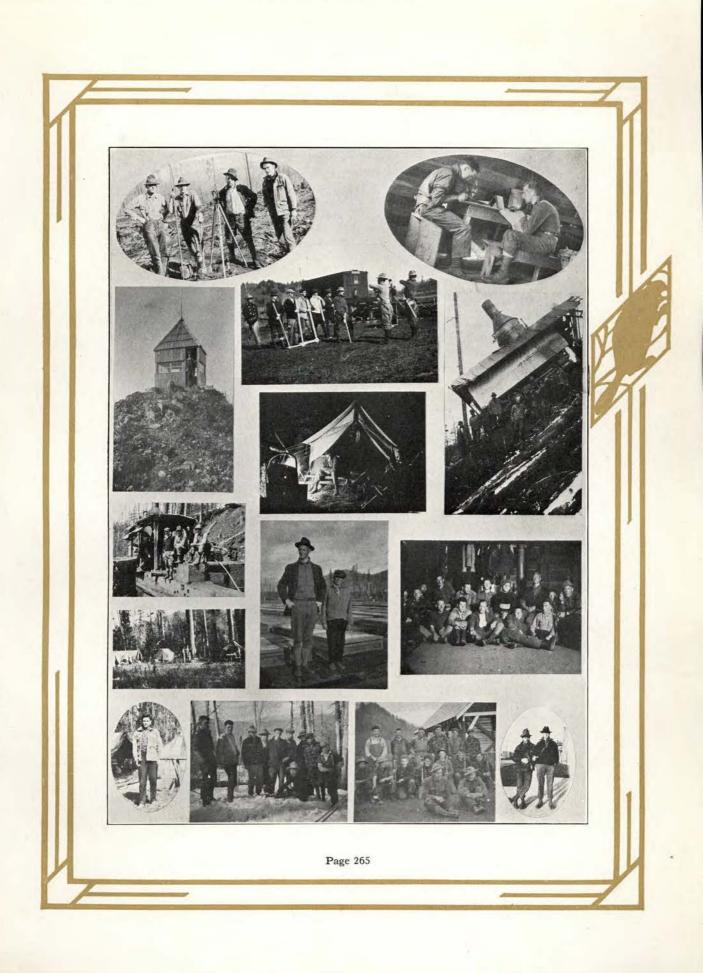
The Forestry Club is an organization of all the faculty and students in the School of Forestry. Its objects are to promote a spirit of good fellowship and to discuss subjects of professional interest. It is a member of the International Association of Forestry Clubs. Bi-monthly meetings are held at which talks of a technical nature are given by club members and men of importance in the forestry or lumbering industries.

The Forestry Club despite the inroads made upon its members by the war is still and will continue to be one of the active organizations on the campus. More than any other department in the college it has suffered through the loss of men in the military pursuits of the day. Of a membership of ninetyseven one year previous to the war forty-eight or 49.5 per cent are now in the military service. Because of the enlistments of our members we have been obliged to reorganize three times during the first semester, but "though slightly disfigured we are still in the ring."

Of those who have gone to the front, nineteen are commissioned officers, which we claim as a high-water mark for the Forest Schools of the country.

As foresters it is our privilege to maintain the high standard of service established by the members of our profession in meeting the industrial and military demands of the nation.



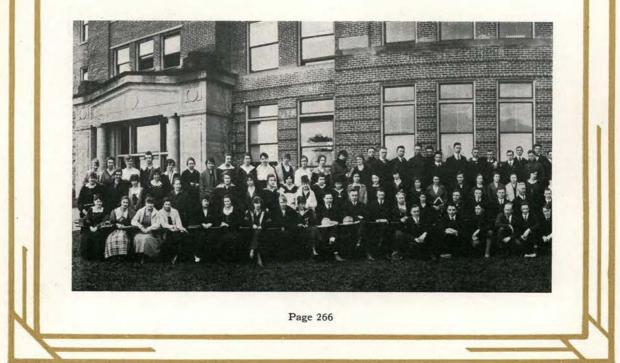




The Commercial Club

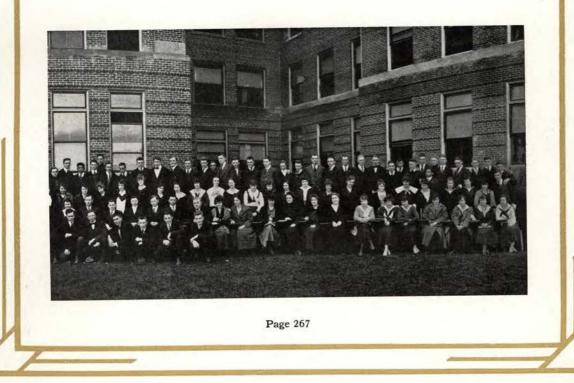
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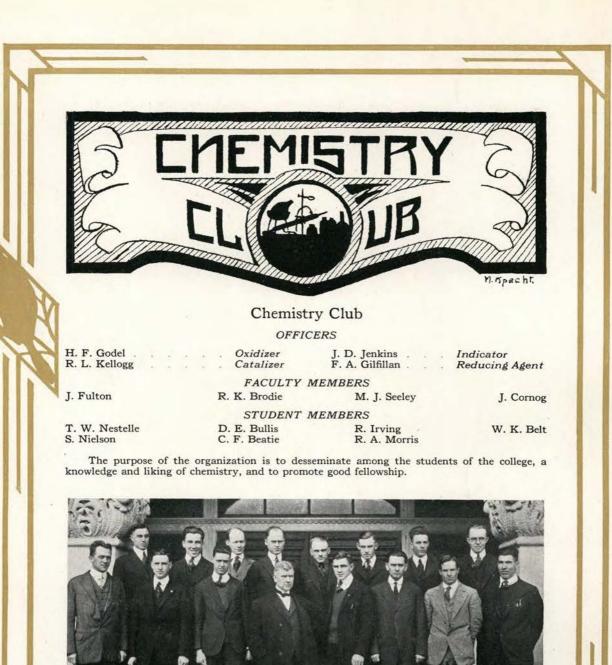
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Edith Bailiff				14		 Secretary
						Treasurer
L. M. Stark	%	4	·	14	44	Sergeant-at-Arms



The Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is a student organization bearing the same relation to the School of Commerce as that which exists between the city commercial club and its locality. Its purpose is to afford an opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the work of such an organization and to develop initiative and foresight on the part of the individual student. All students registered in the School of Commerce automatically become members of the Commercial Club, and are urged to participate in its activities. The meetings are in charge of a committee of six students who arrange for each program composed entirely of student members. One of the principal activities of the Commercial Club is the publication of the C. P. Journal, a magazine devoted to the commercial interests of the School of Commerce.







The Pharmaceutical Association is an organization made up of those students pursuing pharmacy and allied branches.

Organized in 1906, its membership steadily increased, and it has continued to take a more active part in advancing the interests of the School of Pharmacy.

The purpose of the organization is largely educational, and to this end, lecturers are secured to acquaint its members with conditions and activities pertaining to the profession, and to give them some ideas on the methods used in the solution of those problems which arise in the practice of pharmacy, but which are not dealt with in the class-room.

In addition, the Association gives numerous social affairs for the purpose of getting the members better acquainted with each other, and securing more harmonious relations between the various classes in the School of Pharmacy.

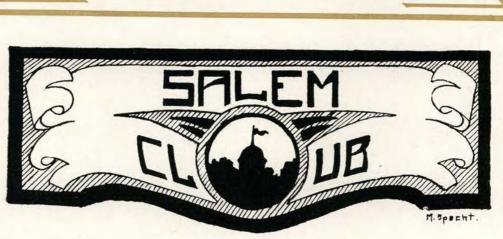
Ever since its organization, the Pharmaceutical Association has enjoyed a very profitable existence, and looks forward to the ever-widening opportunities of the future.

Pharmaceutical Association OFFICERS

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James O. Foley				1.	Treasurer



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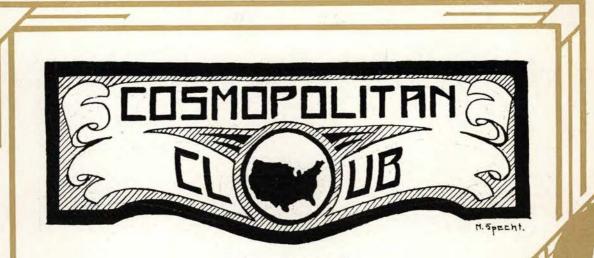
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The Salem Club was organized in the fall of 1915 and at present has nearly doubled its membership, despite the fact that the call of the country has taken many. The main object of the organization is to promote a greater O. A. C. The club's efforts are especially directed toward stimulating an interest in the College in the minds of the students of Salem High School.



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Cosmopolitan Club

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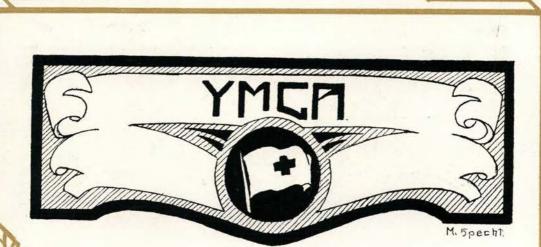
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The Oregon Agricultural College Cosmopolitan Club is a local chapter of the Corde Fratres, an international organization of foreign students with headquarters in Italy.

From the very first days of its organization the Cosmopolitan Club has been a vital factor in uniting and holding together foreign as well as American students of this institution by the common bonds of humanity.

This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the O. A. C. Cosmopolitan Club. As the great world war is drawing the peoples of the many nations closer together into a more composite unit, with no racial feeling existing between them, so is the Cosmopolitan Club at O. A. C. breaking down this racial feeling and the members are getting together and working for the common good of humanity.





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The aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to develop the high and noble in mankind. The spirit of service is pre-eminent. You can help us and we will help you. Let us follow the motto "Work Together" and be of real service to our fellow men on our campus or wherever we may be.



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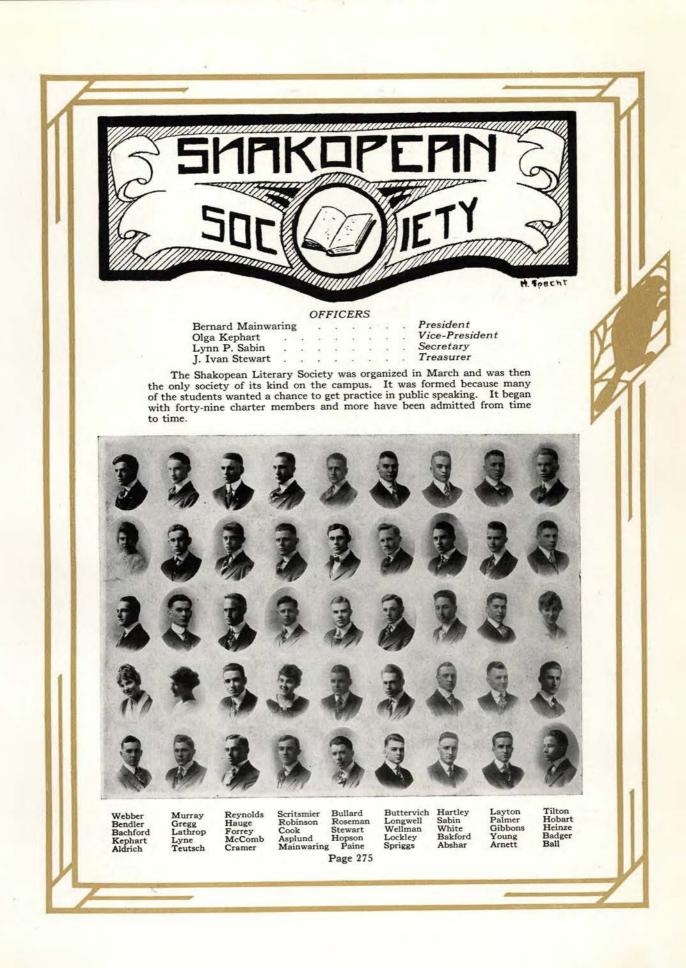
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For many years it has been the custom at Oregon Agricultural College for the Sophomores to handle the Freshmen problem. Various methods have been tried by the different Sophomore classes with different degrees of success.

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For a long time this work was carried on by all the Sophomores. As a result of the activities of this period we have stories handed down of class fights, broken noses, and shaved heads; as well as records of class treasuries depleted from the expense of damage done to property.

A plan was next tried whereby one Sophomore was appointed to direct the work of the whole class in handling the Freshmen, "Chuck" Stidd and "Dug" Pine became well known among the Freshmen during the time that each held this office.

"Bill" Heiss was next to fill this office. It is largely due to his efforts that the present organization of the Vigilance Committee was brought about.

The Vigilance Committee is composed of thirty Sophomores who are picked from the class because of their prominence in different class activities, the committee is governed by a constitution which has been approved by the Student Council. The committee is at all times responsible to the Student Council for its actions. A chairman and sub-chairman direct the activities of the organization. Regular meetings are held to discuss the different problems that present themselves.



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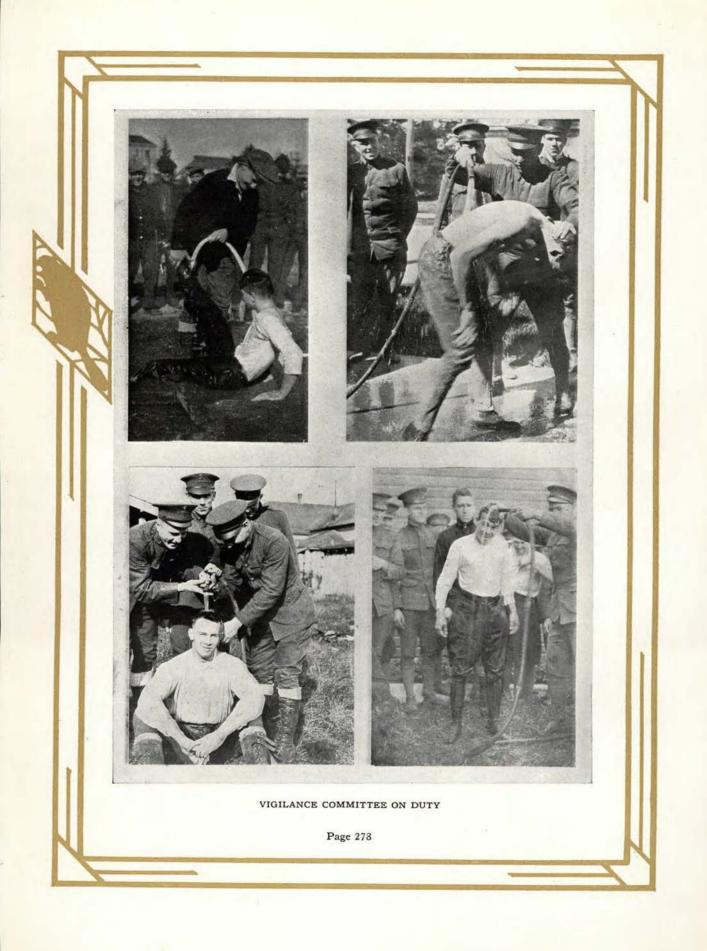
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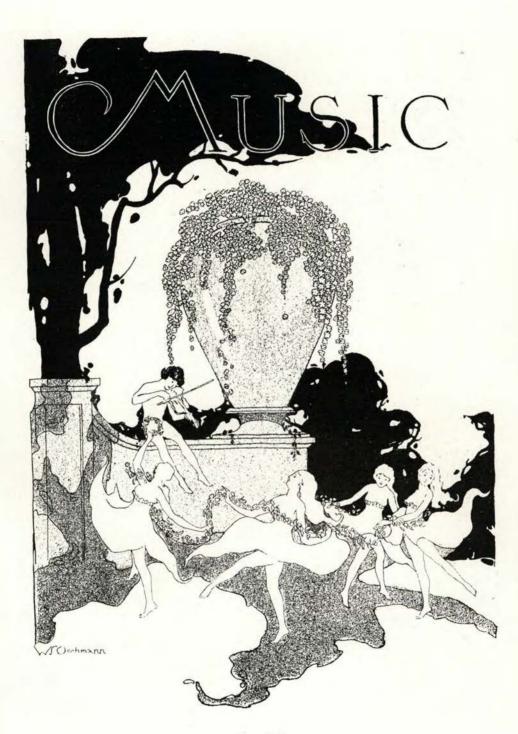
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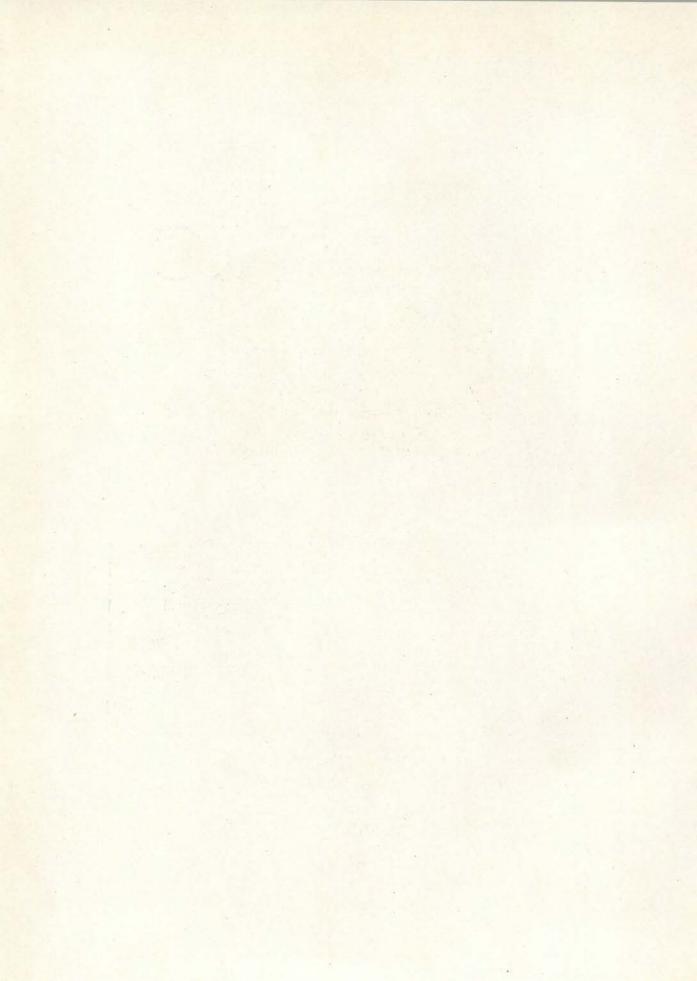
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In spite of the fact that nearly all of the personnel of this year's cadet band are new men, Captain Beard has trained the thirty-four men with evident success and it is the common belief that the band is much superior to that of last year.

Were the band to have a "service flag" as many of the departments do, it should probably have the percentage of them all. Out of the forty-four men of last year's band, seventeen are in the regular service of Uncle Sam and a good many of these are now in France.

In the early part of the first semester the military department received word from Washington, D. C., to the effect that all College men were automatically made members of the R. O. T. C. Of course this included the band and our men began to drop out and things began to look badly for the band. Then Captain Beard together with President Kerr took up the matter with the Washington Office and a release was secured for all band men who kept regular attendance. These gave the band men the drill hour for rehearsals and saved them for the band.

At our annual battle with Oregon at Portland the band men played in spite of "Oregon Showers" with their usual spirit.

The band is also especially proud to say that it is the patriotic possessor of something over \$500 in Liberty bonds. This money was all earned by the individual hard work of each member and the patience and skill of our able conductor, Captain Beard.



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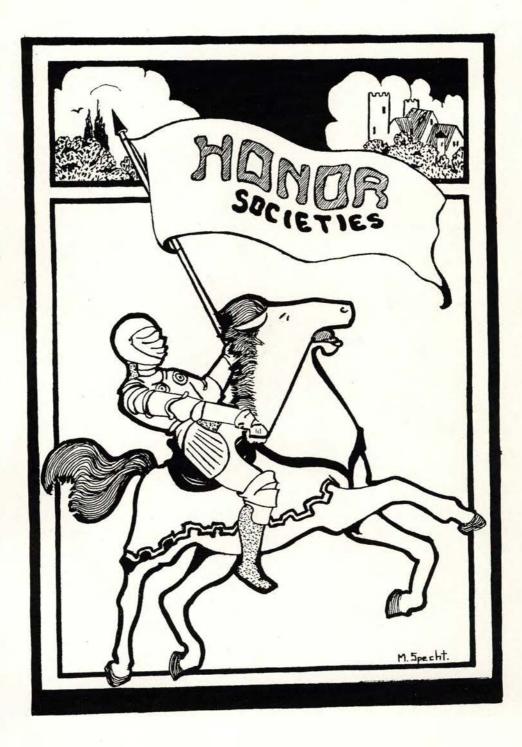
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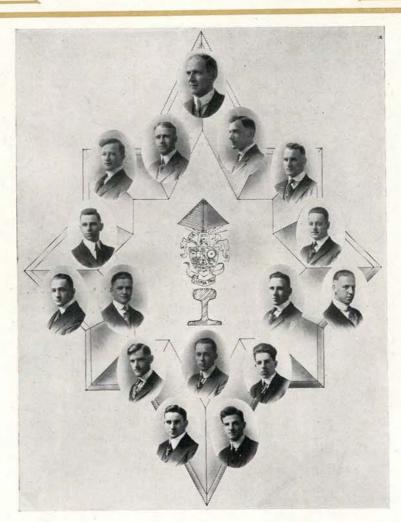
The object of this society is to encourage high standards of scholarship in all branches of agriculture, science and education and a high degree of excellence in the practice of agricultural pursuits. The members are elected from the students of the graduating and post-graduate classes in agricultural colleges who have shown exceptional ability during their under-graduate or graduate work, and of those alumni and faculty members who have rendered signal service to the cause of agricultural dvelopment. Since the purpose of the society is to confer its membership as an honor upon those who have shown themselves to be worthy, all the laws, rules, and regulations of the national society and its local chapters are in harmony with this purpose.

The following men of the senior class in agriculture have satisfied the requirements for membership in Gamma Sigma Delta:

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 Membership is restricted to junior and senior

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 Zeta Chapter was established at O. A. C. in 1912 and since that time has constantly worked to further the interests of the Institution and to maintain the high standard of excellence for which O. A. C. is noted.
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Membership is open only to those Juniors and Seniors in the School of Commerce who have an average of at least 85% for all the work taken at the institution and besides have taken part in student activities. In short, its members are those upperclassmen who are leaders both on the campus and scholastically.

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Alpha Zeta

On January 29, 1918, after two years of organized and constant effort the local petitioning body of agricultural students, known as Zeta Alpha, were granted the long coveted charter for the Oregon Chapter of the great national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Alpha Zeta, the oldest and largest agricultural fraternity in the country, was founded in 1897, a little over twenty years ago. Its membership of more than 2700 embraces the major share of the most distinguished leaders and investigators in agriculture in the country. Such names as those of Bailey, Davenport, Warren, Hopkins, Craig, Babcock, Russell, Hunt, Hilgard, Curtis, Armsby, Eckles, and scores of others of the leaders in every field of agriculture, are numbered on its roster. In its twenty-six chapters are included all of the leading institutions in the United States.

Alpha Zeta is a strictly honorary fraternity with charters granted only to institutions of the highest standing and active membership limited to the best students in the junior, senior and graduate classes in agriculture, those having the highest qualities of character, leadership and scholarship. Honorary membership is granted to very few, only on the unanimous vote of the national High Council and to men of recognized national leadership in agriculture.

Leadership in the furtherance of scientific agriculture is the guiding principle of the fraternity.



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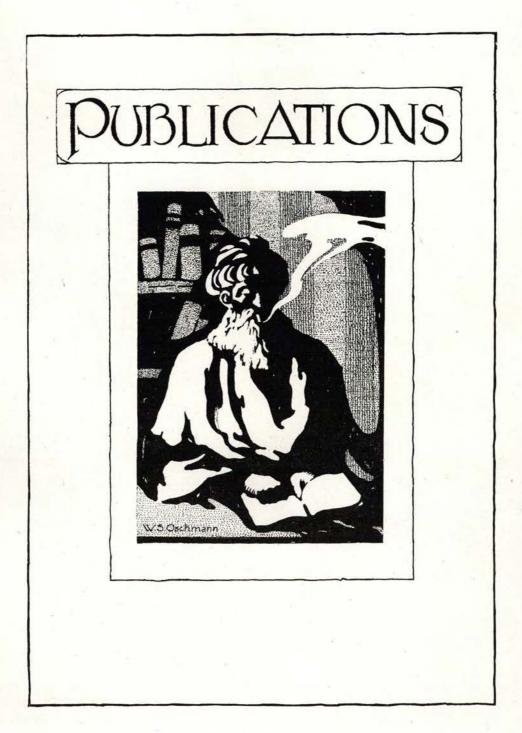
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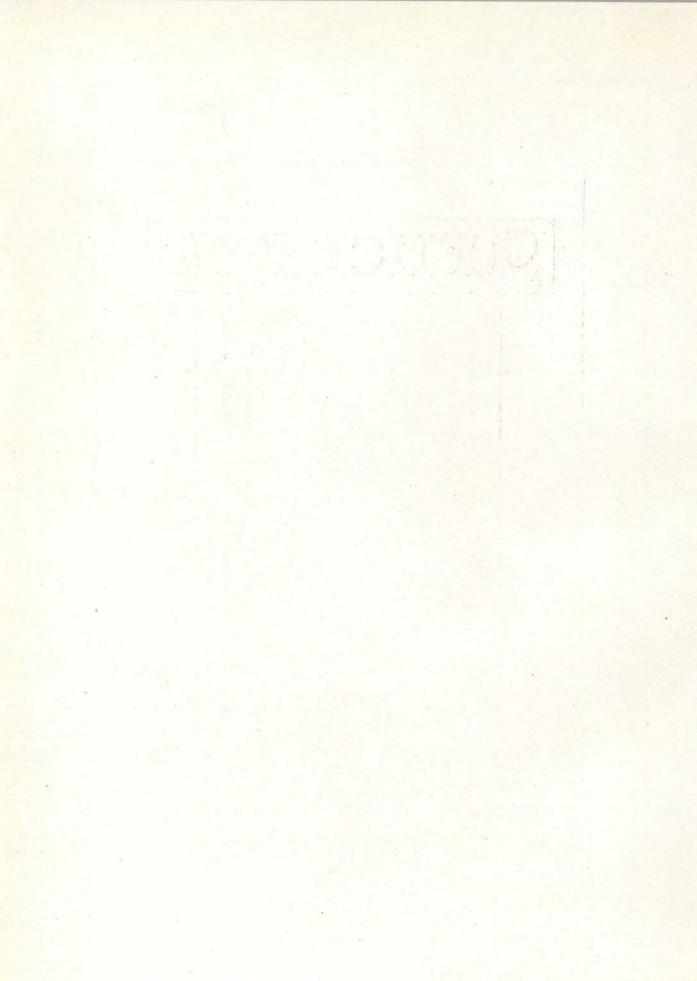
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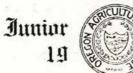








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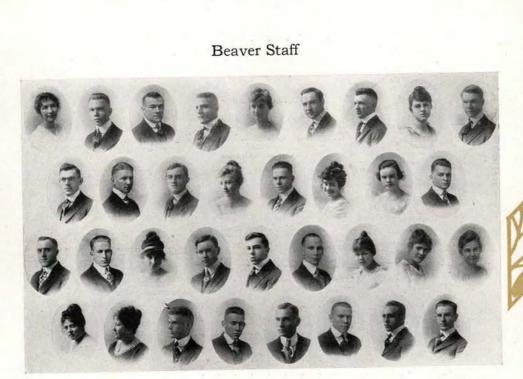
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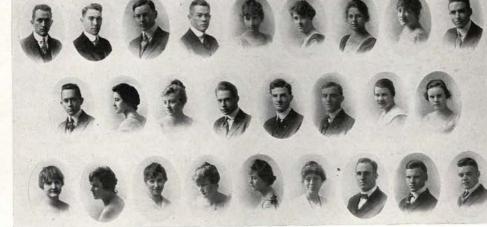
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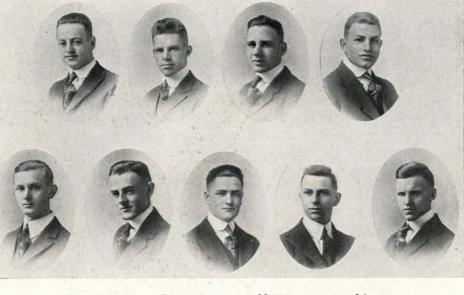
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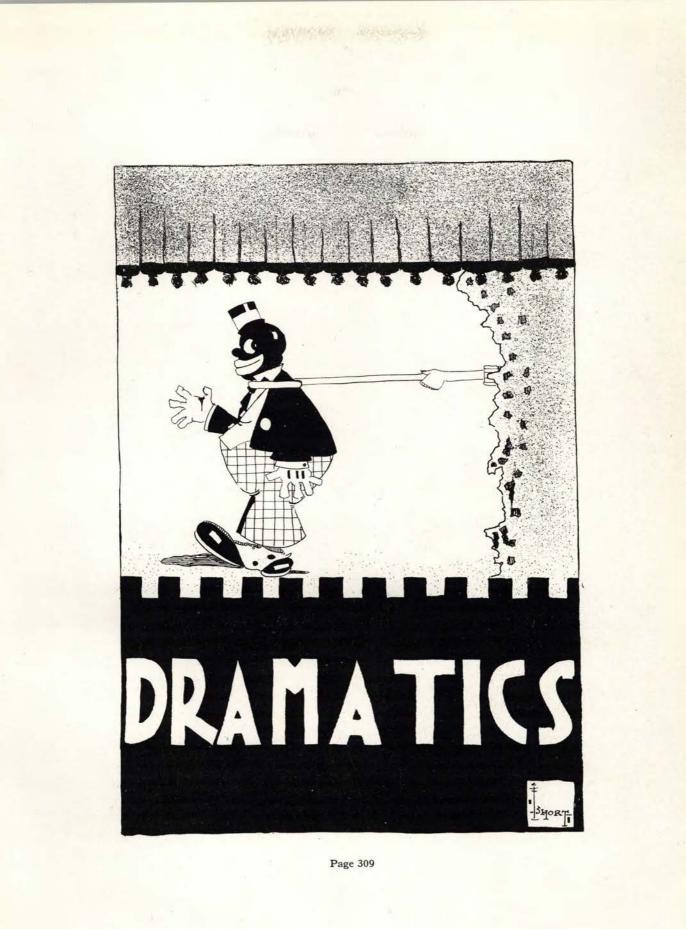
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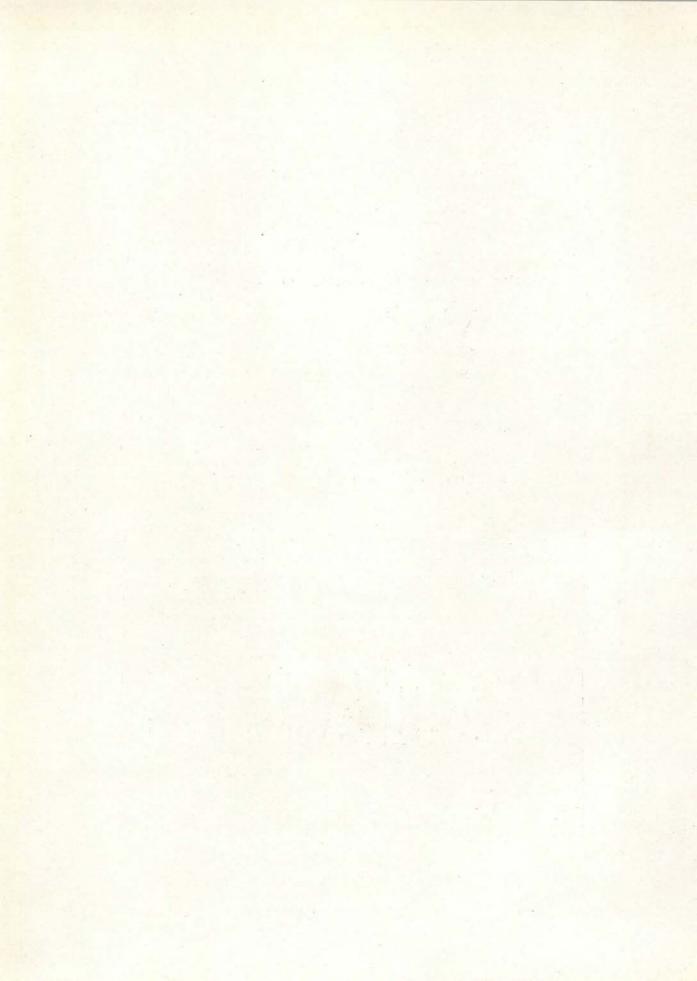
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The club completes its sixth year in splendid style having as its background a successful career. Great strides in dramatic work have been attained in recent years under the careful and able coaching of Mrs. Grace Rosaaen Siefert. While only an amateur organization, the style of work done in the past years has been decidedly professional.

The successful production of "All of a Sudden Peggy" last spring with a splendid cast of capable artists did much to put dramatics in the limelight of renewed interest and favor with the theatre-going folk of the institution. The club opened the fall term with the production of "Why the Chimes Rang" in a Red Cross benefit with unlimited success. Following this there was staged "The Magistrate," one of Arthur Pinero's most popular farces. This too, was exceptionally successful with a carefully and wellchosen personnel.

The aim of the club is the attaining of the best dramatic productions and the highest phase of dramatic interpretation that is possible in modern drama. The presenting of these plays and the movements for the betterment of college dramatics has made the Mask and Dagger record for the year. We have great hopes for its steady advance in dramatic art and favor.



Mask and Dagger



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"WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

A Play in One Act by E. ADTHORP McFADDEN

December 20, 1917

The Personnel of the Play

Holger (A peasant boy)	. Anabelle Tromp
Steen (His younger bro		. Fay Armstrong
Bertel (Their Uncle) .		. Howard Mason
An Old Woman		F. Ernestine Berchtold
An Angel		Grace Rosaaen-Siefert
The Young Girl		. Olga Kephart
The Rich Woman		. Stella Marie Cross
		. Allen McComb
The King		Kenneth Cook
		. Albert Amis
The Priest		. J. Mitchell Lewis
The Sage		. Walterio Sein

The Play

When the curtain is raised, Steen, a sturdy little lad of eight, full of vigor is sitting on a stool near the fire apparently perturbed. Holger, his brother some four years older is bending over Steen patting him sympathetically on the shoulder. Two strongly contrasted characters are easily visible.

Steen whose part was so admirably played by Miss Fay Armstrong, is ever on the alert for excitement and in search of it, forgetting others, centers his thoughts on himself.

Holger is full of affection and exhibits a spiritual character. He is ever willing to help others and would forego "the vision of the Christ Child" to aid an Old Woman, which character was so admirably played by Miss F. Ernestine Berchtold) who seeks "refuge from the storms of the world." Too much credit cannot be given Miss Annabelle Tromp for her interpretation of this role.

Bertel (Howard Mason), the jovial uncle pleased the audience with his abundace of good nature and affection for the children.

The climax is reached when the Angel (so beautifully played by Mrs. Grace Rosaaen-Siefert), standing with hand uplifted and smiling at Holger, chants in a lovely voice as strains from the organ rise in a great crescendo of triumph.

This little one act play met the immediate favor of a large audience. It was presented for the benefit of the Red Cross Society, the entire proceeds being turned over to that organization, and financially was a great success. For the Mask and Dagger Club, from a dramatic standpoint, the play was equally satisfactory, assuring success for the remainder of the season.



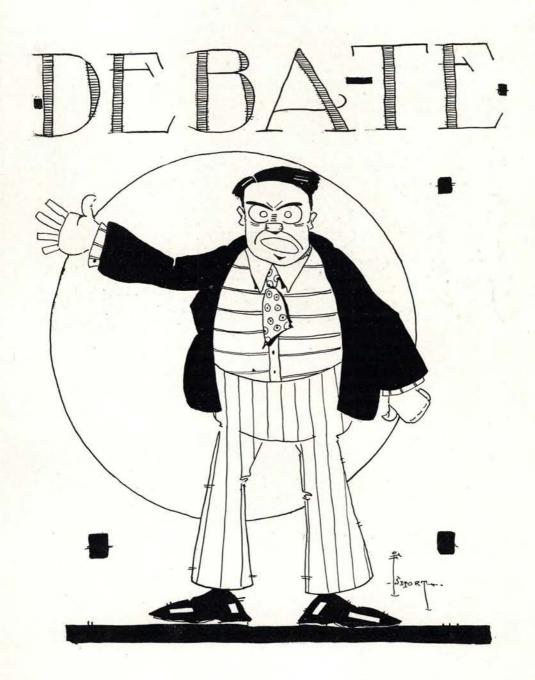
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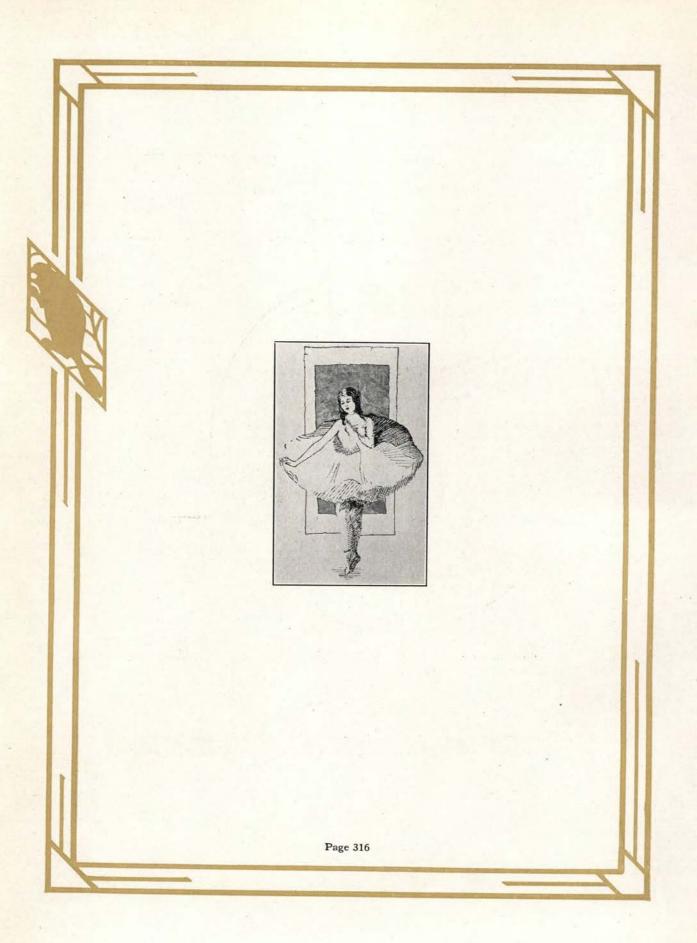
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PERSONNEL OF THE PLAY

Mr. Posket (magistrate of the mulberry)	÷:		34		×.	Ĩ.	(a)	20			Quincy Corrie
Mr. Bullamy (street police court)	• .						1.000				George Alstadt
Colonel Lukyn (from Bengal—retired)	2	2	14		2		150	4			Lyle Kiddle
Cant Hanna Vala (Sharahira Failing)				~							Kenneth Cook
Cis Farringdon (Mrs. Posket's son, by her fin	rst	ma	rri	age)		3				Albert Amis
Achille Blond (proprietor of the Hotel des Pr						- 2	1	22	 	- 20 12	George Alstadt
Isidore (a waiter)											Walter Sein
Mr. Wormington (chief clerk at Mulberry St	ree	et)	÷.	4			ŝ.		÷.	12	Bryan McMinn
Inspector Messiter)				· 4	1.						George Payne
Sergeant Lugg { Metropolitan Police }		-	2	63							Kenneth Cook
Constable Harris)						*	1		43	-	Howard Mason
Wyke (servant at Mr. Posket's)	÷.,										Otto Hathaway
Agatha Posket (late Farringdon, nee Verrind	ler)			2	(a)/	2				8	Verne Powers
Charlotte (her sister)						-	-	1	- 50	8	Vera Funk
Beatie Tomlinson (a young lady reduced to t	tea	chi	ng	mus	sic)						Dorothy Childs
Popham (maid at Mrs. Posket's)							10	14	10 13		Gladys Lenox



Section of the





PETERSON

Debate

For the second consecutive season, the forensic representatives of this institution were returned victorious over our University rivals in the Annual Dual Debate, by the score of four votes to two. Although handicapped by the return of but one Varsity debater and the alternate, Coach Peterson turned out a winning squad.

The debate was held on December 17, Aldrich and Cramer upholding the affirmative in Eugene, and Mainwaring and Teutsch the negative, here, the former team lost a two to one decision, while the latter won unanimously. The question was, "Resolved, that members of the cabinet should be permitted to have seats on the floor of both houses of Congress, to introduce and debate measures when affecting their respective departments."

On March 8, 1918, Ivan Stewart took fourth place in the State Intercollegiate Oratory Contest at Salem. His oration was entitled "The Stake."

It has been a successful year, but was only made possible by the hard work of the men and untiring efforts of Coach Peterson.



ALDRICH



CRAMER

Debate UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

vs.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Eugene, Oregon, December 17, 1917. Question: "Resolved that cabinet members should be admitted to the floors of both houses of Congress, with power to initiate bills and offer amendments when pertaining to their respective departments and debate the same.

THE TEAMS

O. A. C. Affirmative Roy Aldrich T. P. Cramer

U. of O. Negative Wm. Haseltine Walter Myers

THE JUDGES

Emmett Callahan, Portland Lewis Pennington, Newberg L. R. Tooze, Oregon City

DECISION

Two to one favor negative



TEUTSCH

Debate

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

vs.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Corvallis, Oregon, December 17, 1918. Question: Resolved that cabinet members should be admitted to the floors of both houses of Congress, with power to initiate bills and offer amendments when pertaining to their respective departments and debate the same.

THE TEAMS

U. of O. Affirmative Herald Dozsee Kenneth Armstrong O. A. C. Negative W. L. Teutsch W. B. Mainwaring

JUDGES

H. H. Herdman, Portland A. C. Schmitt, Albany C. J. Boetticher, Albany

DECISION

Unanimous for the negative

Inter-Collegiate Oratory Contest

Salem, Oregon, March 8, 1918

Oration: The "Stake."



Freshmen, Affirmative



WEBBER SCRITMIER LAYTON

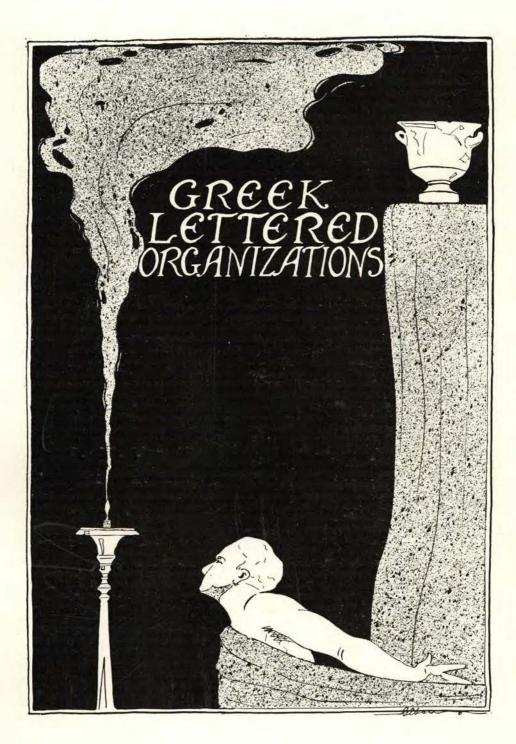
Inter-Class Debate

Question: Resolved that the farmers and laborers of Oregon should organize themselves into a Non-Partisan League similar to that of North Dakota.

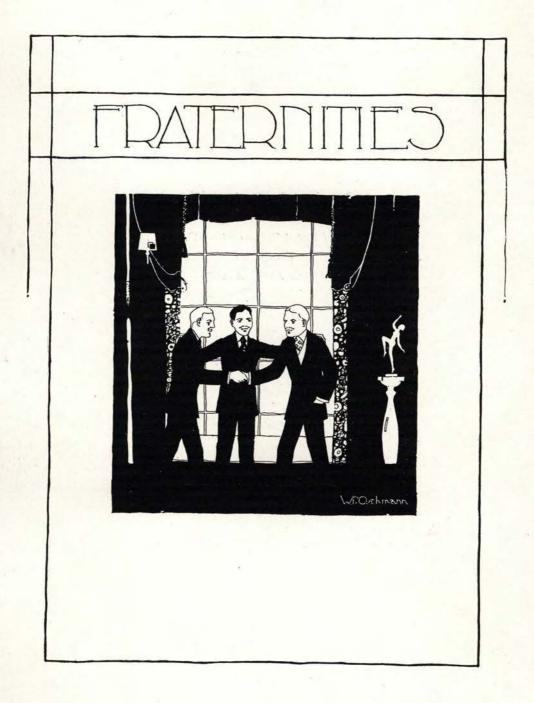
Sophomore, Negative



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National Fraternities

Order of Establishment at O. A. C. Kappa Psi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Sigma Alpha Tau Omega Theta Chi Sigma Chi Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi Delta Theta

Local Fraternities

Gamma Tau Beta Aztec Kappa Delta Sigma Kappa Theta Rho

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Wayne E. Gurley .				æ	Secretary

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Chris E. Johnson						Kappa Psi
Lloyd Carter			200			Phi Delta Theta
C. L. Firestone .				1.0	-	Sigma Phi Epsilon
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J. C. L. Jetley .		G.				Astec Fraternity
Charles F. Beatie				120	100	Gamma Tau Beta



Kappa Psi

Founded 1879 Medical College of Virginia

BETA ZETA CHAPTER Installed June, 1910

Faculty Member Prof. T. D. Beckwith

Seniors

Arthur J. Woodcock Fred Martin Curry Chris Edward Johnson Francois Arch Gilfillan

Clyde Dale Horner

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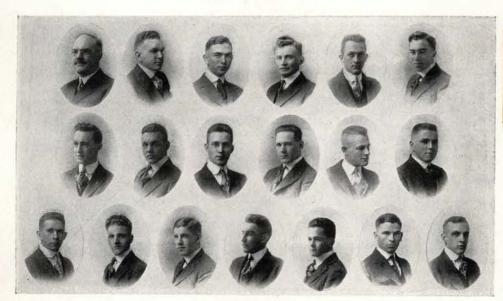
Pledges

Edward Andrew Lahti Harry Albert Prather

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Edgar Tim Meyers Edwin Patten Stone

Kappa Psi



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856 University of Alabama

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER Installed March, 1915

> Faculty Member Dr. Wendell J. Phillips

> > Juniors

Pledges

Lloyd Wilbur Coleman Hugh Pillsbury Ford Seniors Howard Clifton Ray Neal Kelly Ford

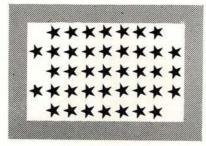
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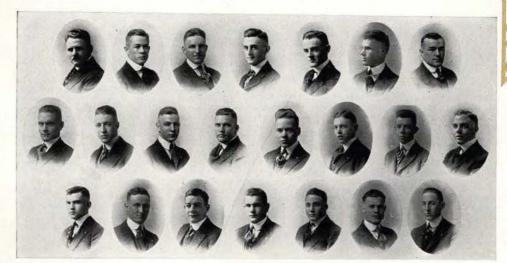
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Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869 University of Virginia

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER Installed June, 1915

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Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865 Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Va.

OREGON ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER Established 1882 Re-established 1916

Faculty Members William Arthur Jenson Jo Leon Hawkins He

John Fulton Henry O'Deen

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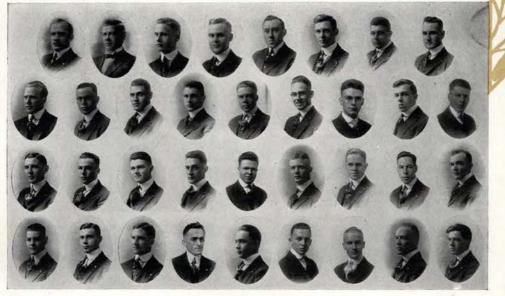
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Theta Chi

Founded 1865 Norwich University

SIGMA CHAPTER Installed May, 1916

Post-Graduate Tamie A. Parpala

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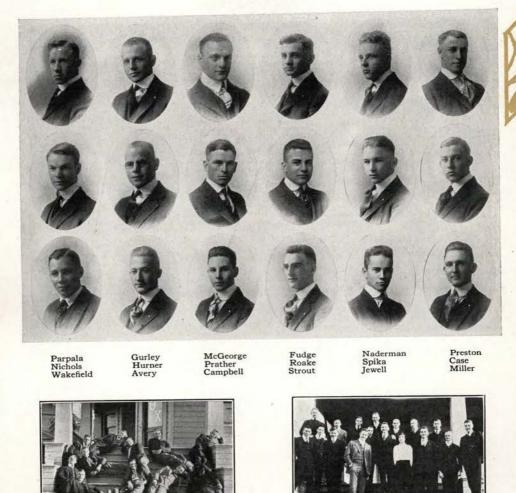
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Edward Finney

Theta Chi





Sigma Chi

Founded 1855 Miami University

BETA PI CHAPTER Installed December, 1916

> Faculty Member Dean Adolph Ziefle

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Glen L. Corey Albert H. Amis

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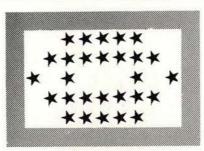
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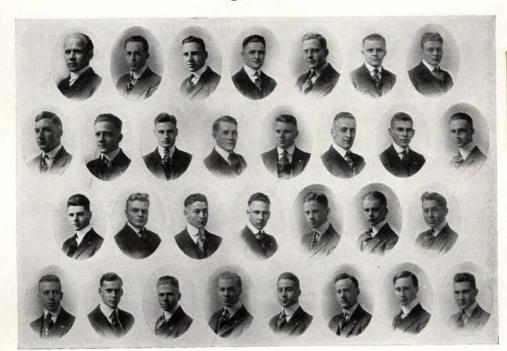
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Lamda Chi Alpha

Founded 1909 Boston University

ALPHA LAMDA ZETA CHAPTER Installed March, 1917

Faculty Members
Prof. George F. Sykes

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Sigma Nu

Founded 1869 Virginia Military Institute

DELTA TAU CHAPTER Installed April, 1917

Faculty Member Prof. Siguard H. Peterson

Seniors

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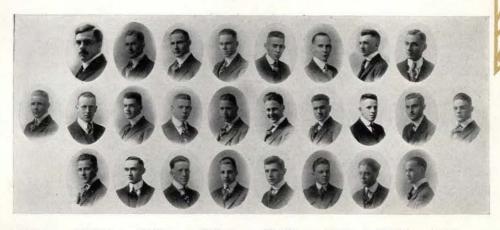
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Richmond College

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER Installed February, 1918

> Faculty Member U. G. Dubach

Seniors

C. A. McCollum W. R. Stowe C. L. Firestone C. L. Paine L. H. Paine W. S. Carpenter

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L. H. Edwards J. L. Spriggs M. A. Kooreman H. M. Cummins A. E. McClain W. O. Shepard

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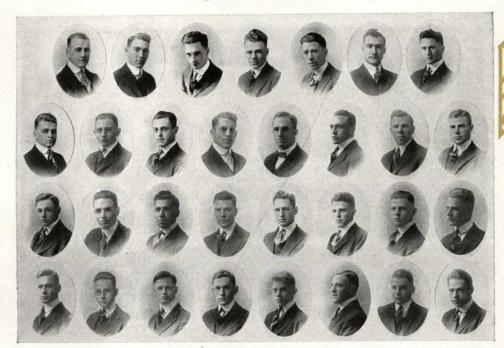
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Pledges

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



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Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848 Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

OREGON BETA CHAPTER Installed March, 1918

Faculty Members Dean A. B. Cordley Homer Maris Dean G. W. Peavy

Juniors

George B. Doolittle Ellsworth Ricketts Earl Reynolds Towle Saunders

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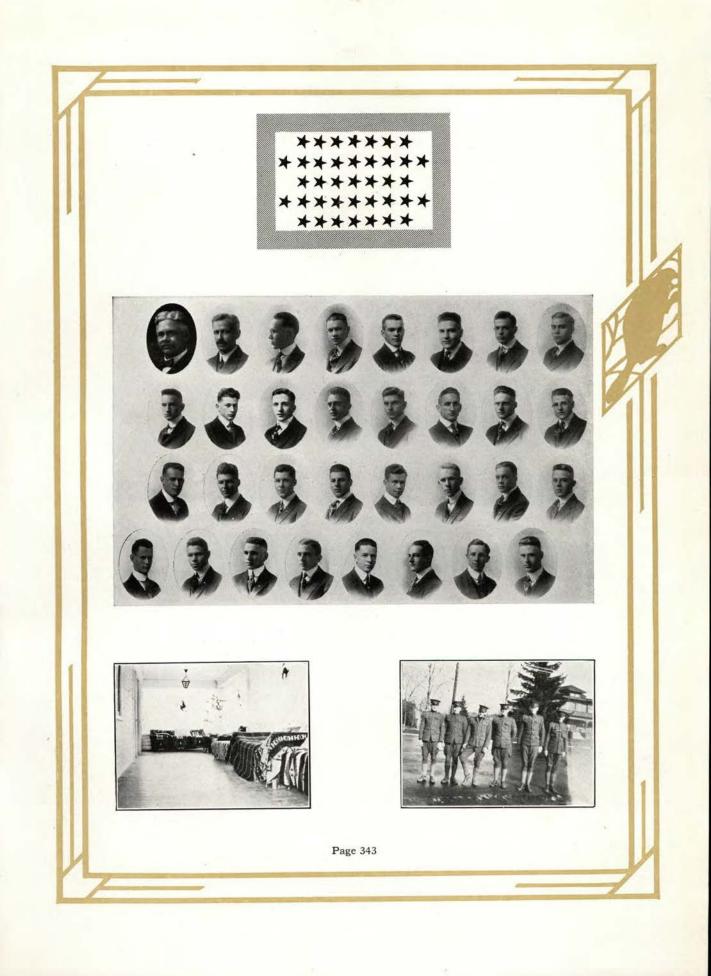
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Freshman Harlan Stansbury

Pledges

- Ferris Bagley Joseph Kasberger Miller Ferrell Garth Young Fay Ricketts Donald Morse Ralph Strong
- Harold Ball Ray Balbach Darrel Rachford Grant Swan Cecil Reynolds John Dentler Howard Hutchinson

Joe Reynolds





Gamma Tau Beta

Local Founded 1916 Oregon Agricultural College

> Faculty Members Harold M. Tennant

> > Seniors

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Charles M. Johnston

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Joseph M. Underwood

Juniors Chas. F. Beatie

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Aztec Fraternity

Founded May, 1917 Oregon Agricultural College

Faculty Members

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Seniors

Arthur C. L. Jetley A. O. Leech Medric M. Greer

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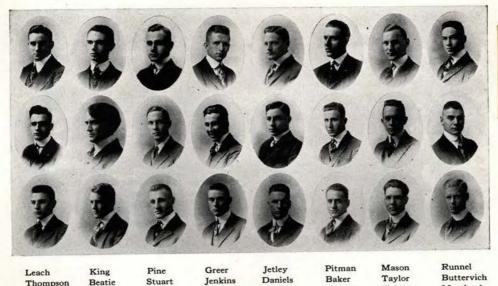
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Leander C. Morse Kenneth C. Andrews

Pledges Horace Holmes



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Stuart

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Kappa Delta Sigma

Local Founded May, 1917 Oregon Agricultural College

Faculty Member Prof. Samuel M. P. Dolan

> Seniors Frank G. Bolin

> > Juniors

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Raymond Archibald Bert C. Palmer

W. H. Morrow Richard M. Webber

Merle Loosley Floyd A. Smith

Elbert Palmer

Pledges

Alvin D. Hobart Neal M. Huffaker Bertie W. Spicer Ernel E. Sterns

Lee Sutton

Kappa Delta Sigma





Bolin

Smith









Dolan Palmer Archibald Hobart Morrow Palmer Huffaker Spicer Weber Stearns

Looseley Sutton







Kappa Theta Rho

Local Founded March, 1917

Faculty Member B. T. Simms

Post Graduate T. J. Porter

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A. Harold Davidson Phillip T. Fortner

Juniors

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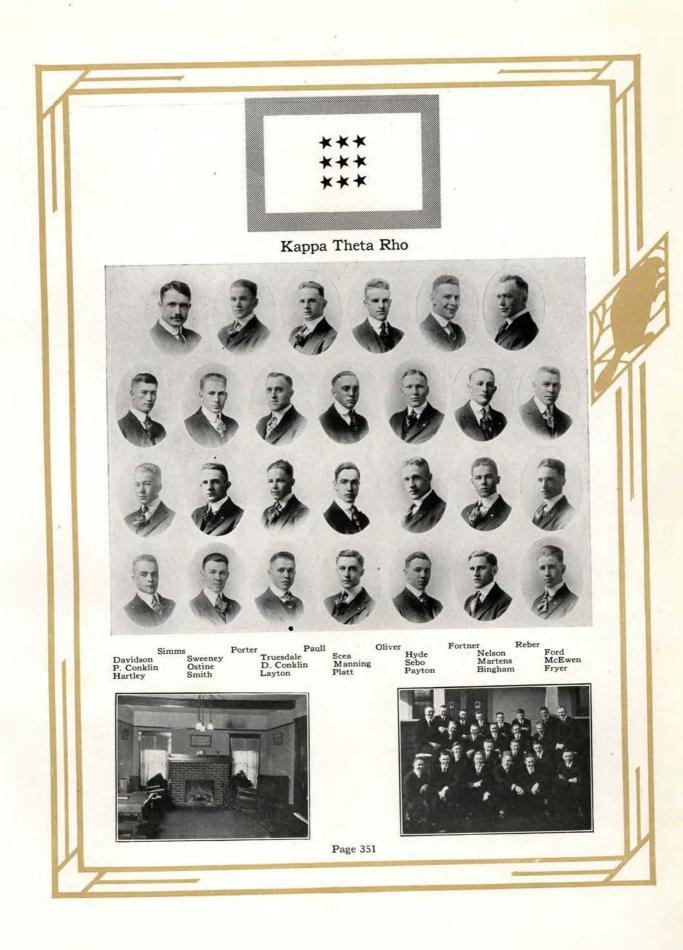
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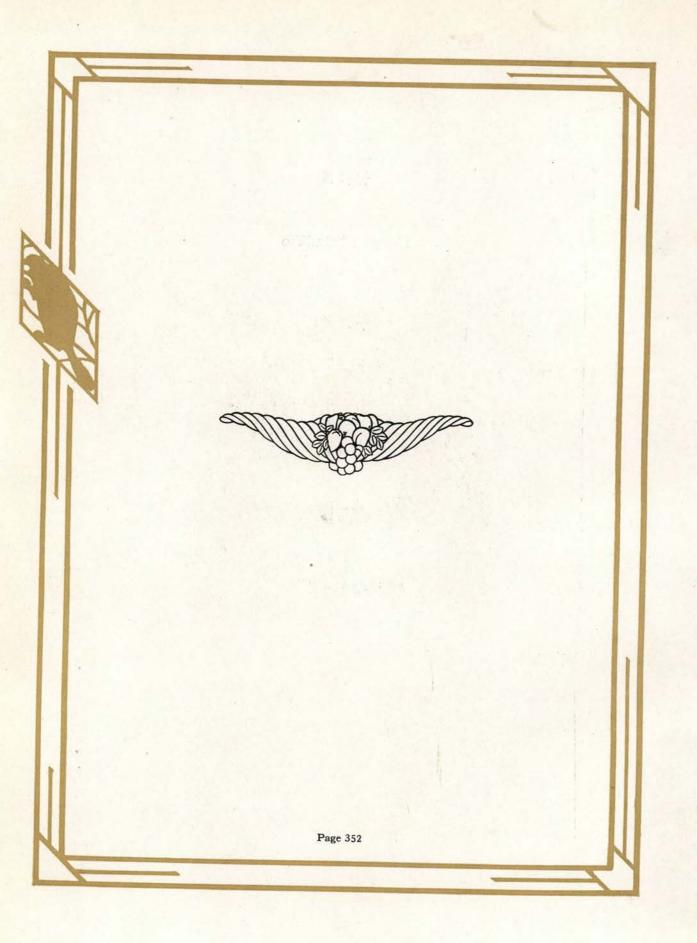
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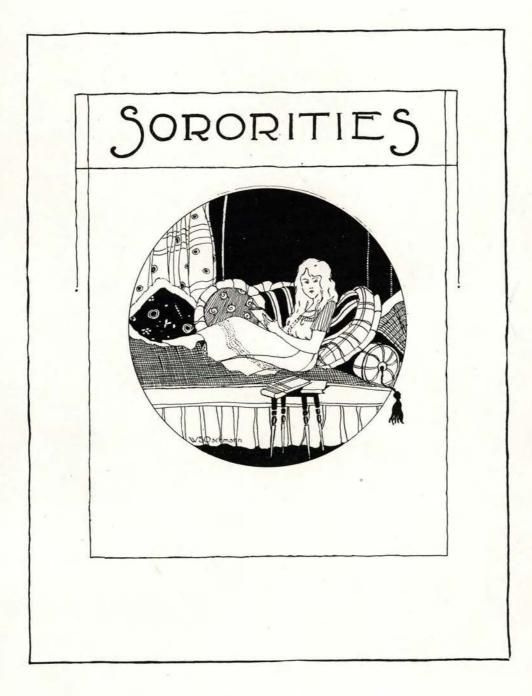
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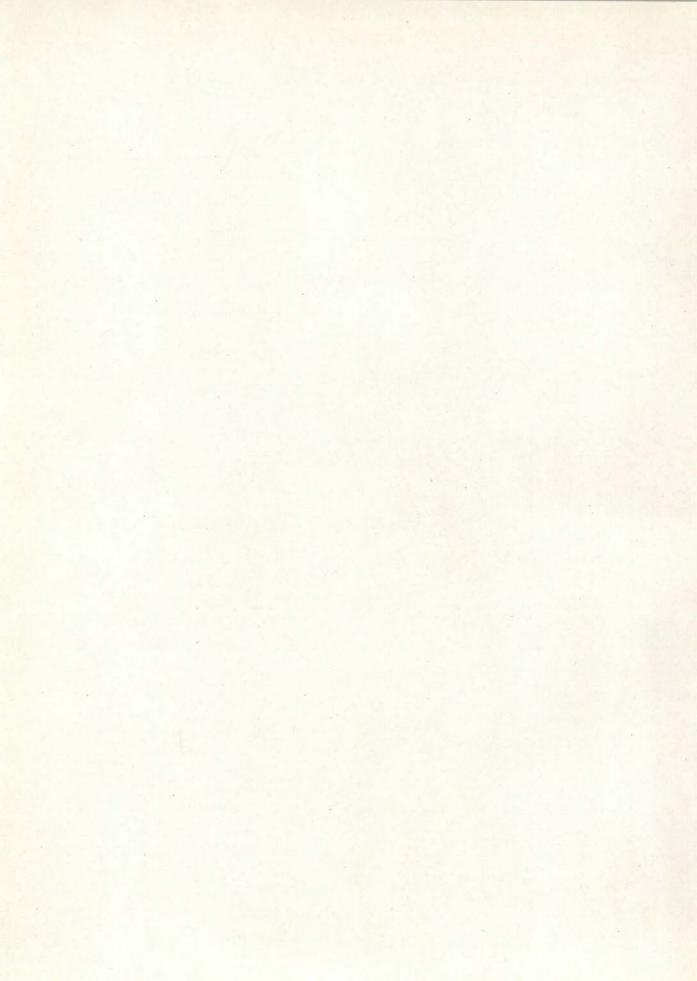
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Women's Fraternities

In order of their establishment at O. A. C.

Alpha Chi Omega1	915
Pi Beta Phi	
Chi Omega1	917
Kappa Alpha Theta	917

Locals

Delta	Alph	a								 1	,		 	1916
Beta	Tau	Bet	ta.											1916
Kappa	a Kap	ppa	K	ap	pa					•				1917

Pan Hellenic

Alpha Chi Omega Agnes Redmond Katherine Strome Florence Berchtold

Chi Omega Helen Harrington Florence Holmes

Beta Tau Beta Katherine Howells Telete Landram Pi Beta Phi Rae Partin Opal Raines

Kappa Alpha Theta Lulu May Hazel Strief

Delta Alpha Doris Sawyer Dorothy Childs

Kappa Kappa Kappa Bertha Whillock Evangeline Dye



Ahern Funk Berchtold Redmond Covell Kerr

Creel Braun Schutt

Reed Bailiff Haines

Crout Kingsley Sweeney Brye Hedlund S. Haley Jones

H. Haley Kennedy East

Strome Powers Jacobsen

Alpha Chi Omega Founded 1885

CHI CHAPTER Established March, 1915

Faculty Members

Seniors

Irene Ahern Bertha Davis

June Creel

Mildred Crout

Ruth Kennedy

June Seeley Miriam Thayer Seeley

Ada Reed Agnes Redmond

Jessie Thayer Juniors Florence Berchtold Helen Haley

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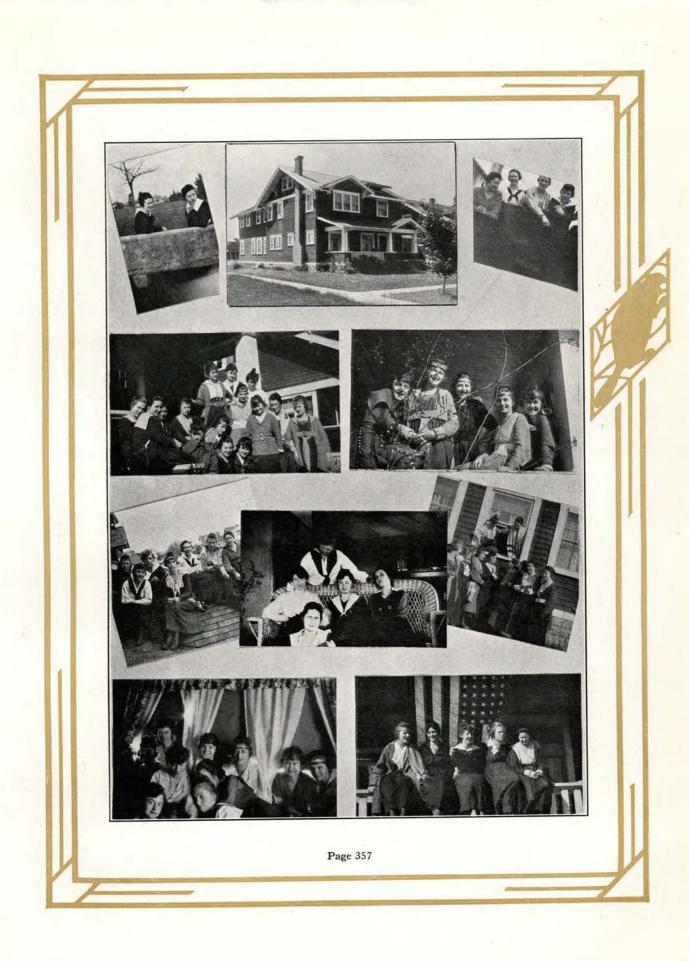
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Constance Alexander Edith Bailiff Elsie Braun Irene Brye Margaret Covell

Gertrude East Vera Funk Geneive Kerr Elynore Sweeney

Pledges

Susan Haley Clara Hedlund Genevieve Jones Elsie Spamer **Bernice Haines** Roma Jacobson Marjorie Schutt





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 Hargrove

 Conklin
 Spitzbart
 Watson
 Billingsley
 Wells
 Peterson
 Josephson
 Tait
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Pi Beta Phi Founded 1867

OREGON BETA CHAPTER Established July, 1917

> Faculty Advisor Ava B. Milam

> > Seniors

Marion Hodgson Gladys Legg Leta Meacham Rae Partin

Juniors Opal Raines

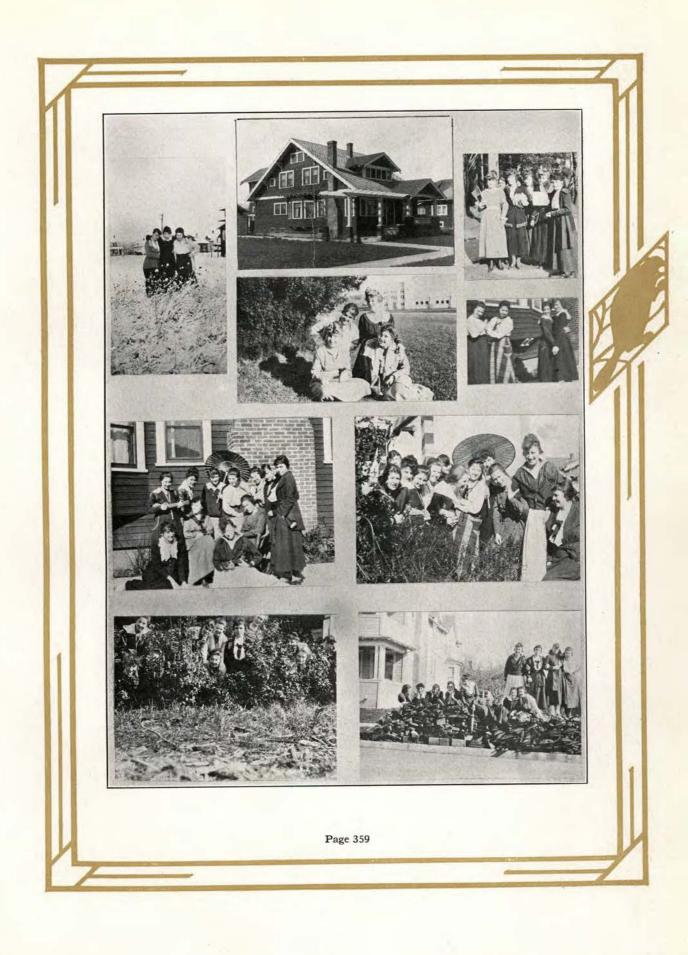
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Irene Curtis Bertha Davis Thelma Dykes Frieda Spitzbart Vivian Hargrove Francelle Hawley Georgine Hutchins

Pledges

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Phillips Harrington Lister Cairncross

Cross

Holmes Hogshire Catton Kelly Castner

Charlotte Nelson

Wheeler Fulton Schoren

Holmes Beckwith Catton

Chi Omega Founded 1895

ETA ALPHA CHAPTER Established October 7, 1917

Faculty Members Mrs. Dolman Seniors

Tressa Nichols

Juniors

Pledges

Stella Marie Cross Helen Harrington

Kate Sappington Sophomores

Naomi Beckwith Helen Fulton Florence Holmes

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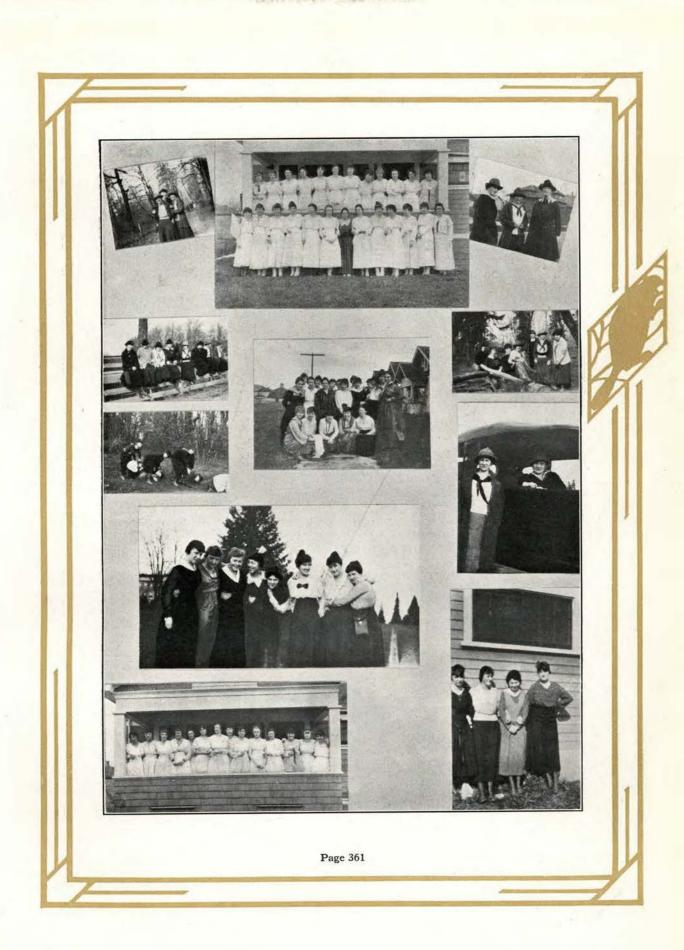
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Armstrong Cornwall Mahon Kelly Oakleaf Strain Rodgers Chandler

Kappa Alpha Theta Founded 1870

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER-Established November, 1917 Graduate Student - - Edith Chandler

Juniors

Sophomores

Pledges

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Seniors

Fay Armstrong Elizabeth Barker Ethel Brinckerhoff Eva Yates

Runa Bacon Claire Carter Alice Cornwall

Caroyn Dick Charlotte Jones Eva Kelly Adelaide Mahon Dorothy Morrill

Ruth Chambers Grace Crandall Marguerite Freydig Marjorie Rood

Ruth Oakleaf

Helen Dougherty Ruth Kelly Lulu May

Marjorie Crittenden Hazel Magnuson Katherine Waite

Esther Shea Grace Smith Stephanie Strain Hazel Strief Irene Yeatman

Marion West Mary Woodward Irma Yates Margaret Rodgers



Moody Christensen Childs Pierce

Kyle Paine

Wheeler

Wagner Van Winkle Rogers

Sawyer Littler Abbott Layton Freeman Beebe Kistner Langley Peterson

Lundgren

Delta Alpha

Local Founded 1915

Faculty Members

Inez Bozarth Mrs. Callahan Minnie Kalbus Sara Prentiss

Eaton

Cohill

Livery

Seniors

Gertrude Kyle Florence Littler Henrietta Wagner

Juniors

Christine Abbott Dorothy Childs

Sadie Beebe Victoria Cohill Lola Freeman

Charlotte Moody

Doris Sawyer

Hazel Christensen Francis Eaton

Sophomores Helen Layton Gladys Paine

Dorothy Van Winkle

Pledges

Vernice Kistner Ethel Langley Ann Livery Alice Lundgren

Alice Peterson Lucille Pierce Lavina Rogers Ethel Wheeler





Howells Clark Linville Fisher Brown Hicks

Morton Selover Ariss Acheson

Eldridge Price Cameron Lewis

Lindsay Knowles Walker Houck Sandon Landram Elliott Stewart Wheeler Ash Maxwell Shelley Lindsay Brisco Crawford Sandon Svenson

Beta Tau Beta

Local Founded 1916

Faculty Members Grace E. Johnson Laura E. Campbell Eva A. Brunell

Seniors

Doris Clark Katherine Howells Ruth Morton

Inez Knowles Annie Lindsay

Juniors

Dorcas Elliot Bertha Fisher Agnes Houck Myrtle Linville

Telete Landram Helen Sandon Eleanor Selover Ethel Walker

Sophomores

Pledges

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Evangeline Achison

Eckford Cameron **Gladys** Brisco

Grace Sandon

Grace Maxwell Elise Price Ruth Stewart Marjorie Shelley Eva Wheeler

Mary Adele Lewis Edith Lindsay Lillian Crawford Lynette Svenson





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Love Counts Tweed Erickson R. McCaw Mentzer

Whillock Steele Heine Coleman Robinson

Dye He Ross B. Cooley S

Heider B. McCaw Strain

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Local Founded 1917

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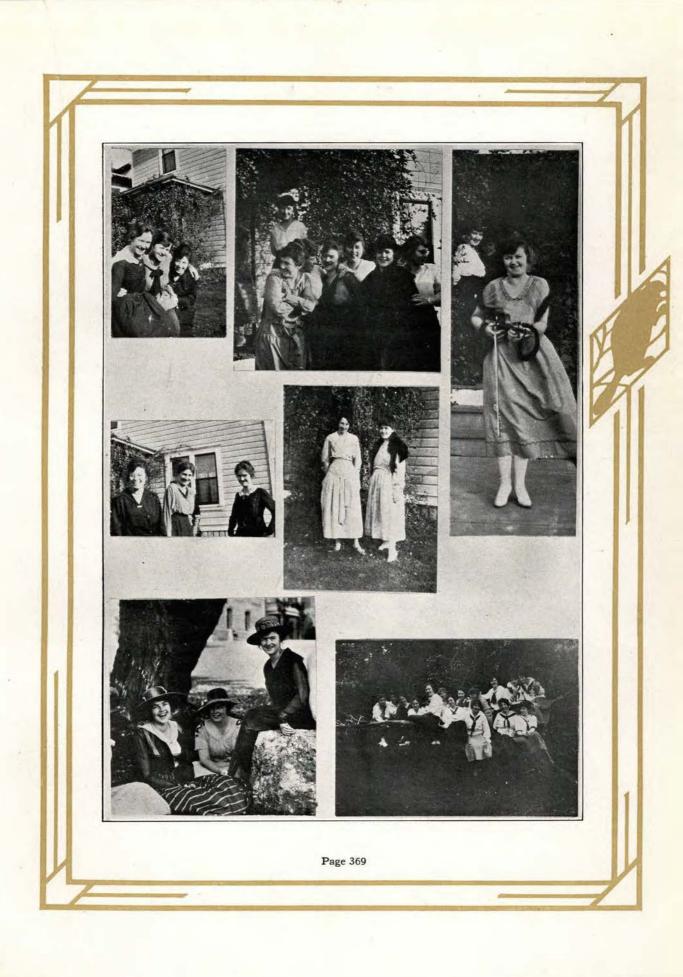
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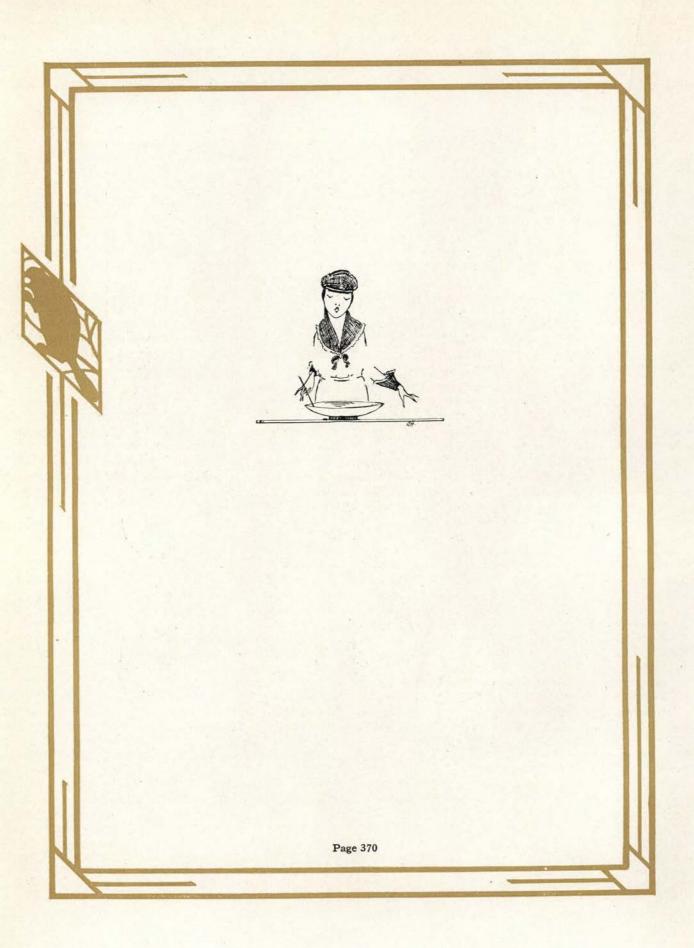
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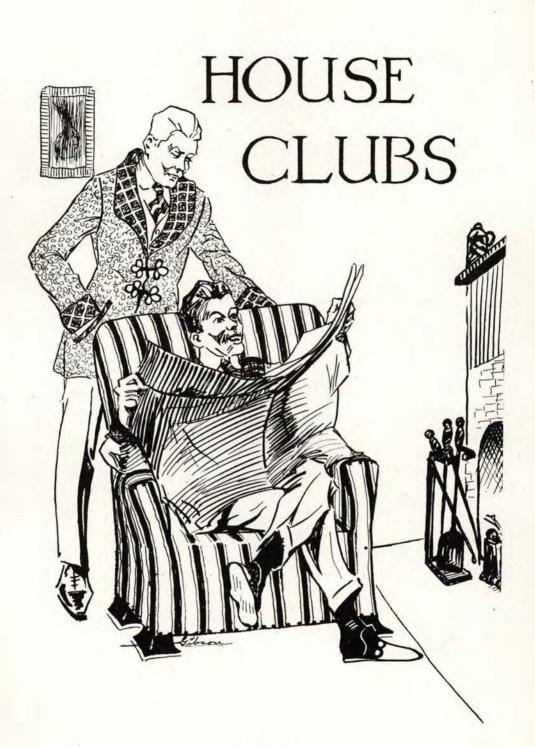
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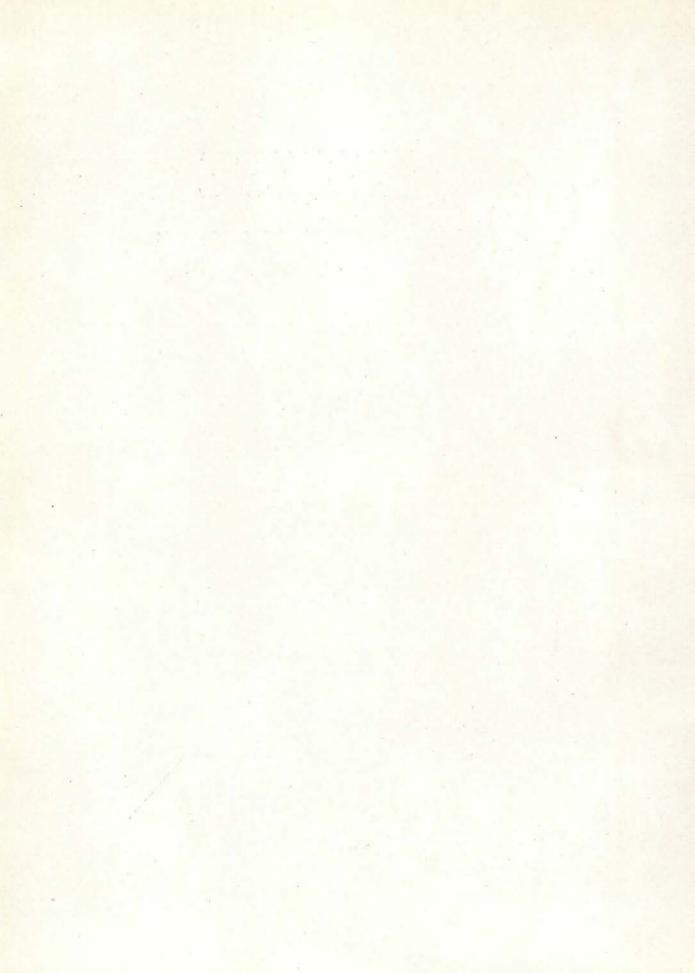
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Cascade						C. L. Hubbard	1914		
Rose City						Eric Englund	1914		
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Beaver Club

Founded November, 1913

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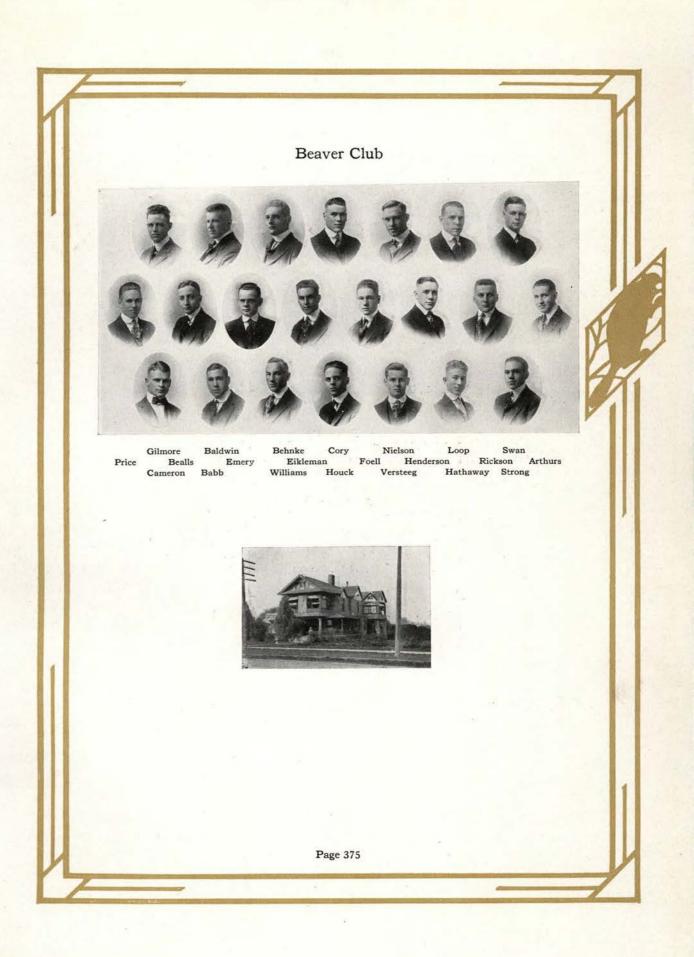
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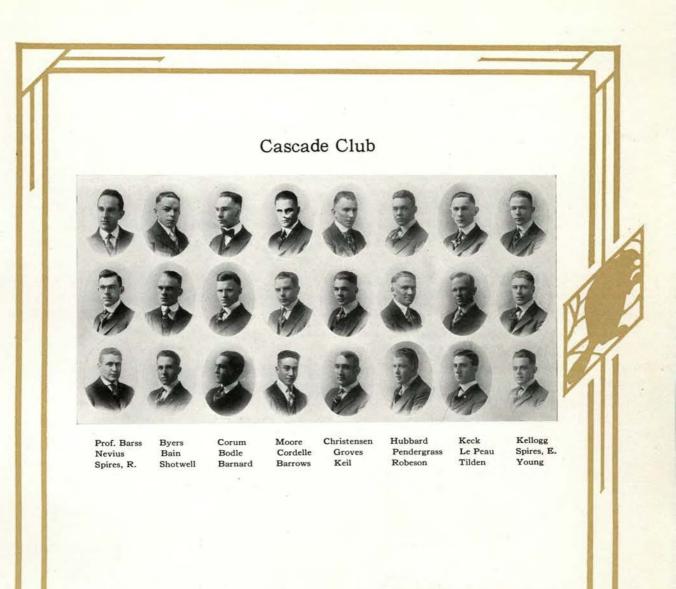
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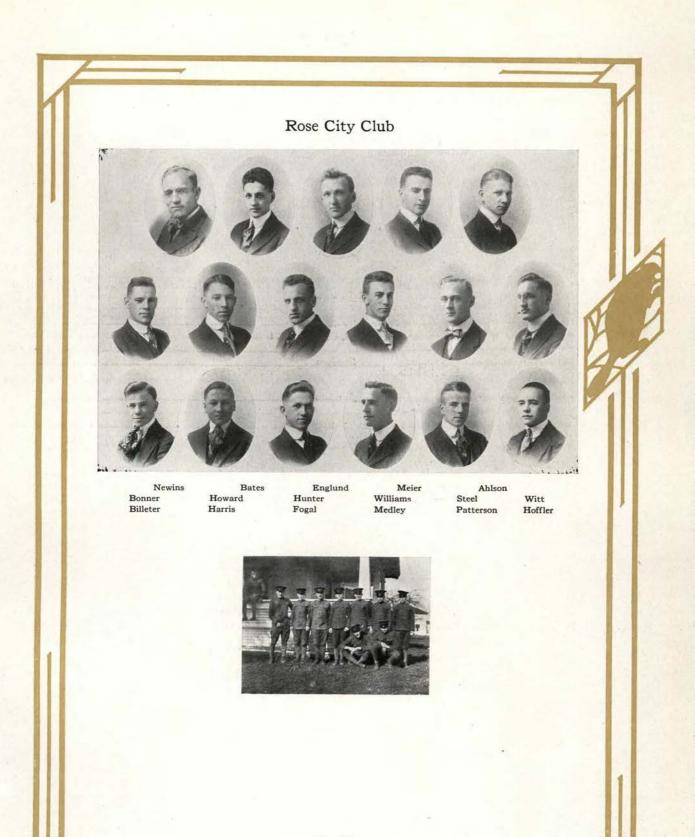
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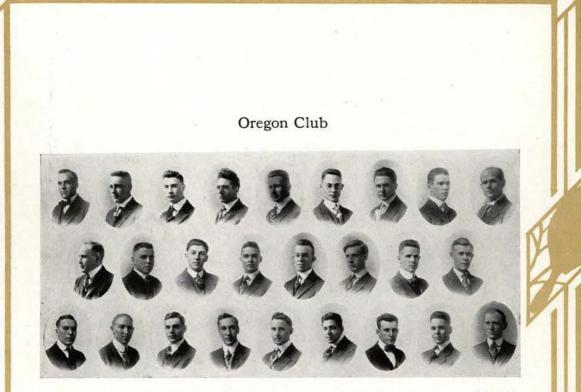
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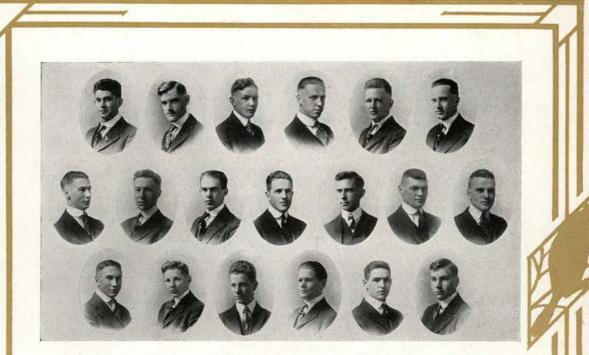
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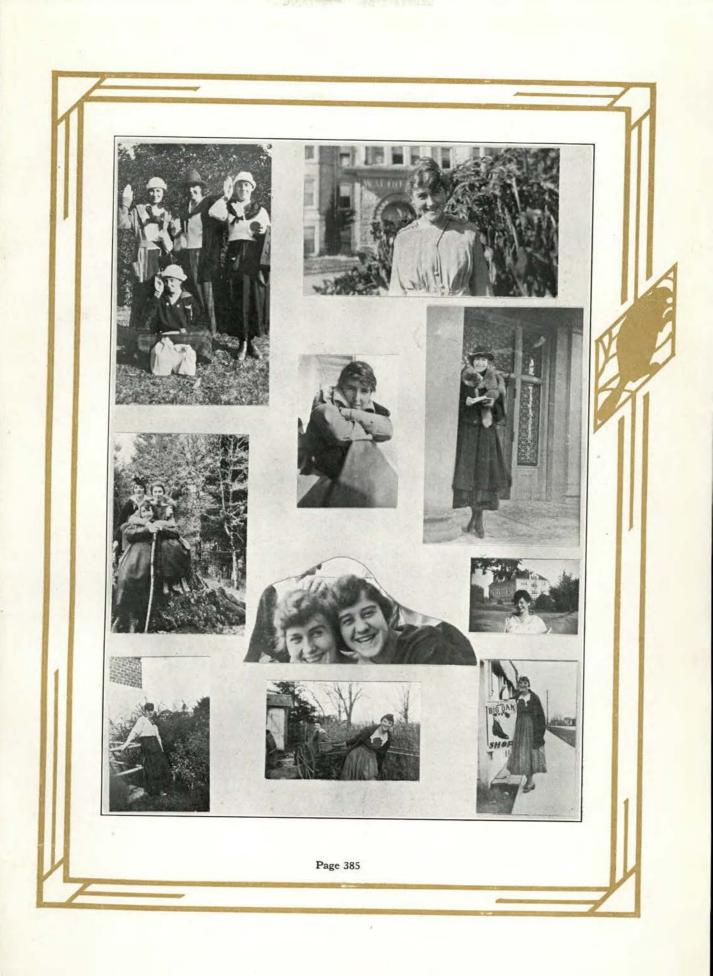
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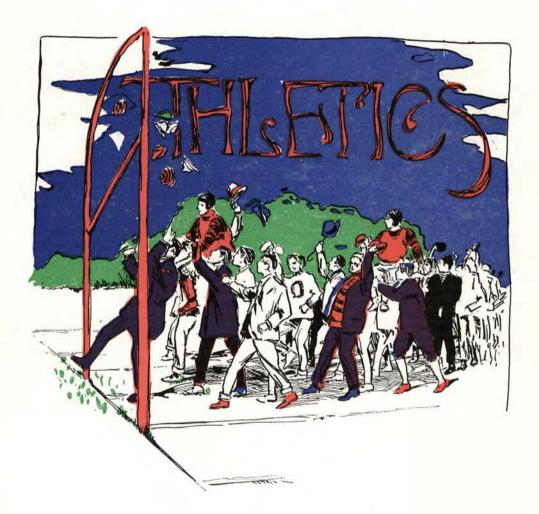
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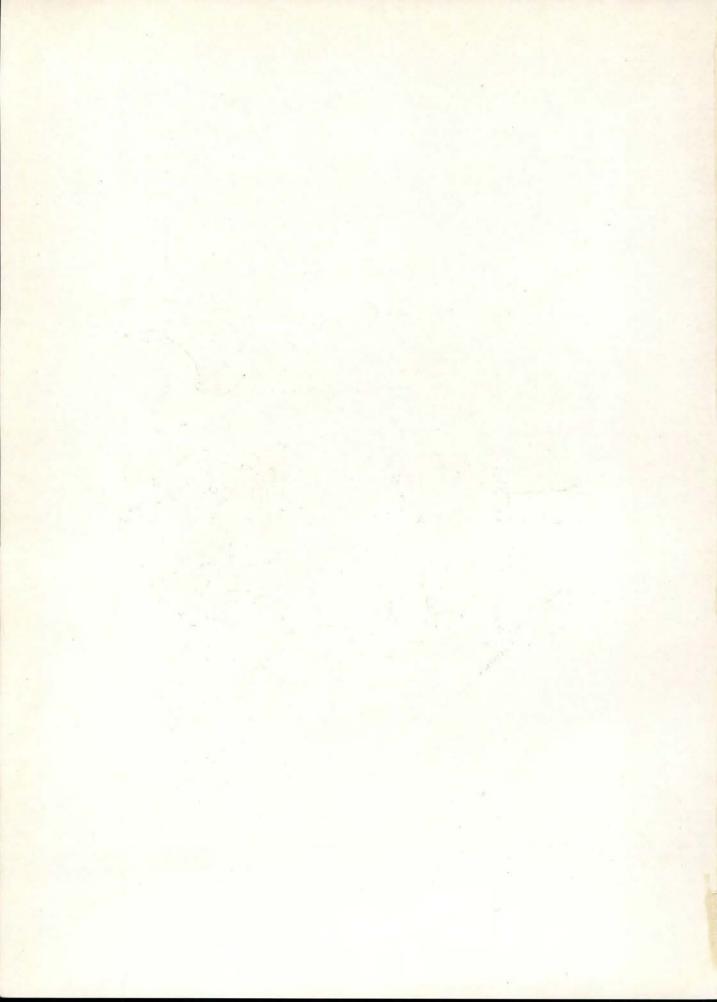
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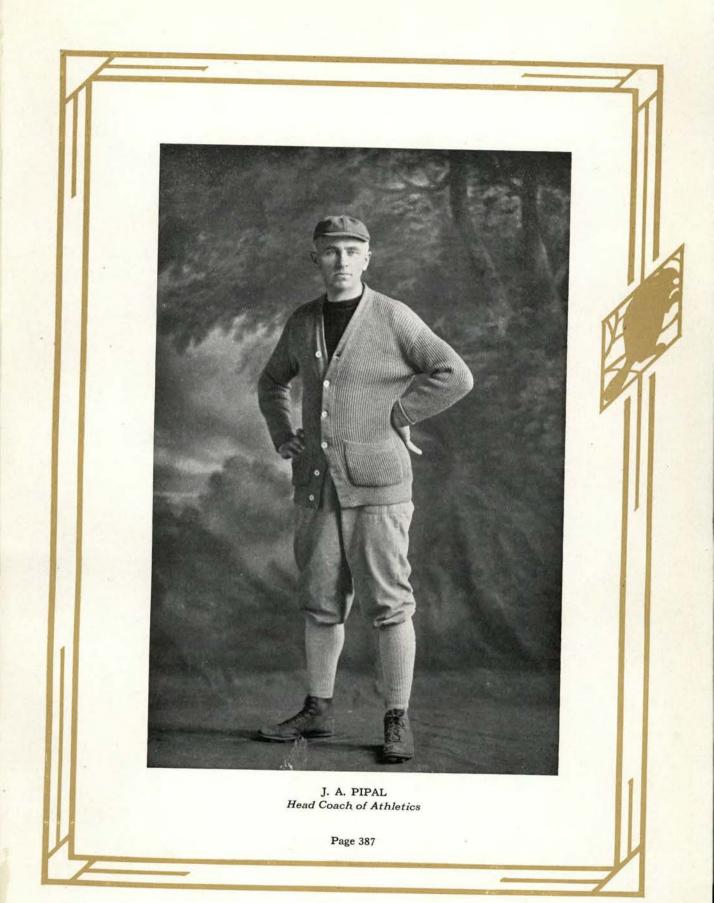
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Hail, Beavers! Hail, Beavers! Hail, Beavers! Rah! Rah! Rah! Beavers!

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Varsity "O" Association

The Varsity "O" Association is an organization founded for the purpose of furthering the best interests of athletics at this institution. Its members consist of those men who have won the official monogram in some major sport.

Since its foundation the organization has been a large factor in the development of Inter-Collegiate atheletics. This it has accomplished not only through the actual participation of its members in the different contests, but also through fostering policies for our athletics which aim towards the highest standards in athletics.

Furthermore the Association has taken an important part in social activities on the campus. Numerous Varsity "O" Informals were staged as well as the Home Coming Dance after the W. S. C. Football game.

The organization was founded in 1912 and was known as the Orange "O" Club. Last year the name was changed to Varsity "O" Association.

Wearers of the "O"

Newman Ray Walker Selph

Football Rearden Hubbard Rose Bissett Williams Archibald Russell

Lodell Webster Johnson Cole

Baseball Baldwin, Captain

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Track Coleman, Captain

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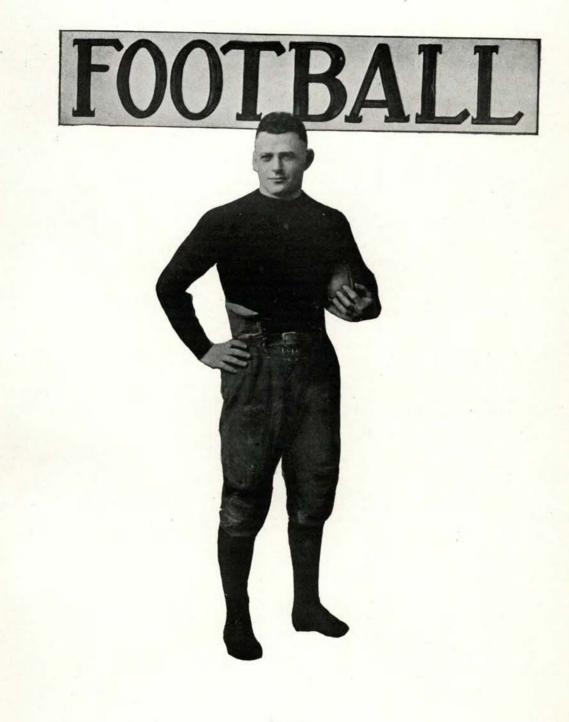
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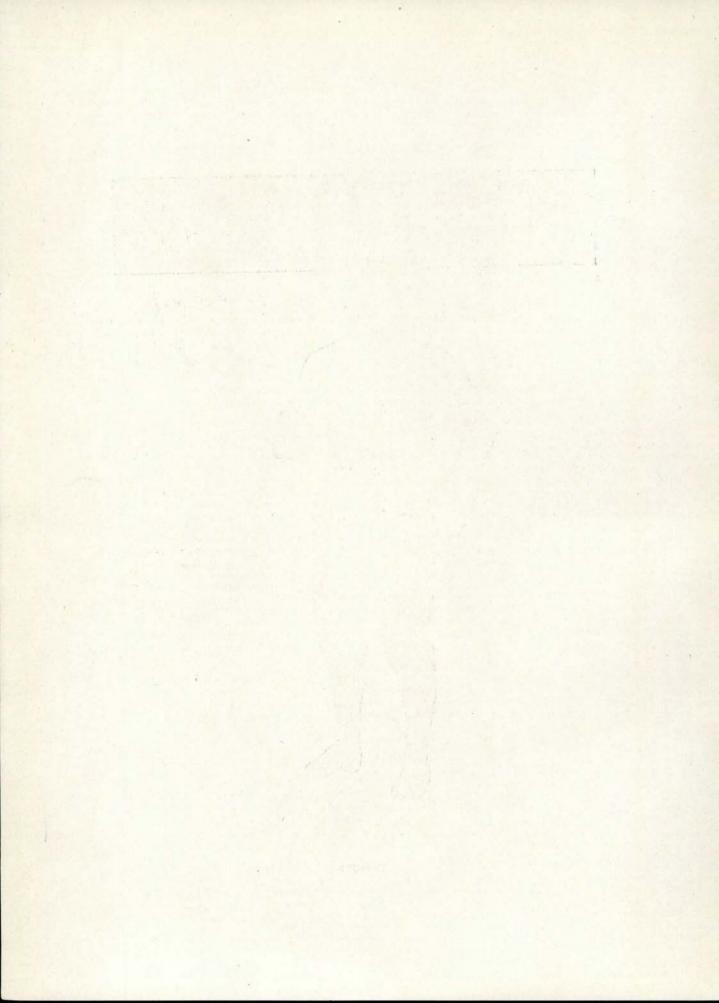
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A TOAST TO THE TEAM

"Here's to the men we know and love, Beavers tried and true;
Here's to the men of the Orange line Wiping the ground with you;
Up with glass and pledge them, lads, Flashing its amber gleam,--While deep in our hearts the toast shall be Here's to old O. A. C."





The Football Season

By victoriously emerging from the Turkey Day battle in Portland with the University of Oregon, the 1917 gridiron aggregation and Coach Pipal gained assurance of a conspicuous place in the athletic history of O. A. C. This highest honor within the work of an O. A. C. eleven was gained in a manner which leaves no doubt as to the merit of the team.

Although the Beavers failed to land the championship of either conference, the 1917 team is undoubtedly entitled to a high rating. The Oregon victory proved this and was a fitting climax to a season characterized by a series of delights and disappointments. At the opening of the college



COACH PIPAL

year a strong team was not anticipated. Many of the most reliable veterans of the last season had joined the colors. The seriousness of war threatened to detract from the usual interest in atheltics. However, all of this was overcome and the season opened brilliantly, causing hopes of a series of unbroken victories.

The overwhelming defeat of the Vancouver soldiers and the University of Idaho, the victory over Multnomah and the low score to which the Champion warriors of Washington State men were held, all measured up to the fullest expectation of the Beaver followers. On the other hand the defeat administered by the Berkeley Bears and the failure to win an undisputed victory over the University of Washington instead of a scoreless tie, proved to be real disappointments. Nevertheless the student rooters decided that the University of Oregon must be conquered and developed enthusiasm and college spirit seldom equaled on any campus. Several days prior to the contest defeat seemed impossible in the minds of the rooters and the first quarter of the game justified this confidence on the part of the "Orange" supporters.



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Past Season's Scores

SCORETO. A. C.							SCORE VISITOR		
O. A. C.	34		-					Vancouver Soldier	s 0
O. A. C.	26					•		Idaho	6
O. A. C.	6							Multnomah	0
O. A. C.	3				2			California	14
O. A. C.	0				*			W. S. C.	6
O. A. C.	0	•					÷.	U. W.	0
O. A. C.	14							U. O.	7
Total	83	4-2-1						Total	33

THE VARSITY



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REARDEN

BISSETT

HUBBARD

The Team

Captain Meier Newman. Fullback. All Pacific Coast Team. "Horse" began to play football in the cradle, whenever "Horse" took the ball the yard sticks were automatically taken down the field.

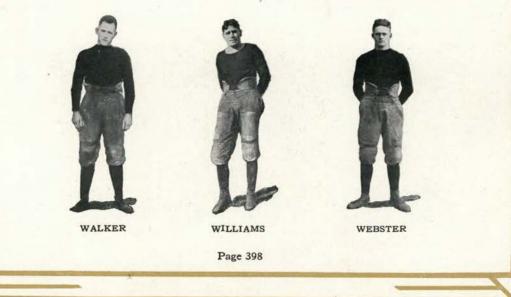
Captain-Elect Henry Rearden. Quarterback. All Pacific Coast Team. "Butts" was small but more than made up for this in speed, fight and head work.

Ex-Captain Lee Bissett. End, Tackle and Full. All Pacific Coast Team. Bissy barred no one, the bigger and harder they were the harder they fell when Bissy hit them. Clyde Hubbard. End. All Pacific Coast Team. "Cack" is never so happy and contented as when he is smearing his opponent's offense.

"Oz" Walker. Tackle. All Northwest Team. "Oz" surely was born with a grudge against ends, for every play down went the end.

Richard Williams. Guard. All Pacific Coast Team. Dick, when not throwing sawdust in his opponents eyes, was wiping his cleats on the said opponent's ears.

Millard Webster. End. Webb made every one look like they were standing still when he ran down the field to make a tackle.





SELPH

COLE

Raymond Selph. Center. All Northwest Team. Tub is not built for speed but they have to run around him to get by.

Howard C. Ray. Halfback. Hod just naturally loves a good fight which makes him a'real football man.

Carl Lodell. Halfback. Lodi could boot the ball, run with the ball, tackle a man with the ball, and do them all equally well.

Harry Cole. Guard. Harry was the huskiest man on the team-just ask his opponents about it.

Clarence Johnson. Guard. Jonny was a good, hard fighter, clean through to the core.

Raymond Archibald. Utility. Archi could play any of the eleven positions on the team well and get away with it.

RAY

Charles Rose. Halfback. Chuck could play a game of football, run several four-forty yard dashes, play a few games of tennis, and then take a walk for exercise.

Paul Holmes. Tackle. Paul had a tendency of always getting in the way of his opposing player.

Substitutes Beatty, Gurley, Eakin, Perry and Loosley received all the bumps and no glory.



JOHNSON









HOLMES



VANCOUVER HOSPITAL UNIT VS. O. A. C. GET 'EM BEAVERS

Field Hospital Game

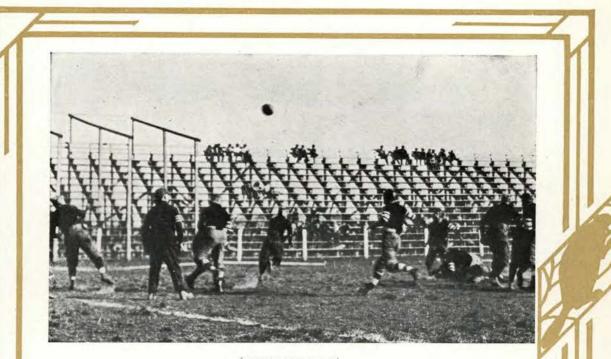
The first game of the 1917 football season was won over the Field Hospital Corps of the Vancouver Barracks by a score of 34 to 0. Out-fought and outgeneraled from the start the visitors put up a game fight but they were unable to stop the powerful line plunges of the Beaver backs.

Throughout the entire game the Varsity backs gained at will. The style of play relied upon was straight line plunges and end runs. In the second half many substitutions were made giving every one a chance to show their worth and also to give Coach Pipal a chance to get a line on all the material.

The playing of Captain Newman was the out-standing feature of the game while the all-around play of Rearden, Hubbard, Bissett and Selph looked good to the local fans.



"SOME TEAM"



(MULTNOMAH VS. O. A. C.) FORWARD PASS—"DARKHORSE"—"BUTTS"

Multnomah Game

On a slow slippery field in a game devoid of sensations the Beavers defeated Multnomah Club by a score of 6 to 0. Because of the bad shape of the field neither team was able to put up a brand of football of which they were capable but the clubmen had a strong scrappy team that kept the Aggies busy most of the time.

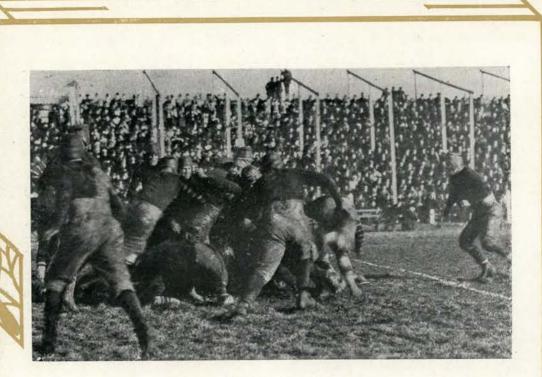
During the second quarter Lee Bissett was carried from the field with the ligaments of his side badly torn. At the opening of the second quarter after a series of battering ram tactics Newman went over for the lone tally.

Both teams gave a real exhibition of fight but due to the soggy condition of the field causing many fumbles a larger score was not made.

The work of Captain Newman and "Butts" Rearden stood out for the Varsity while Walker and Hubbard were the shining lights in the line.



LODELL PUTTING ONE OVER THE BARS Page 401



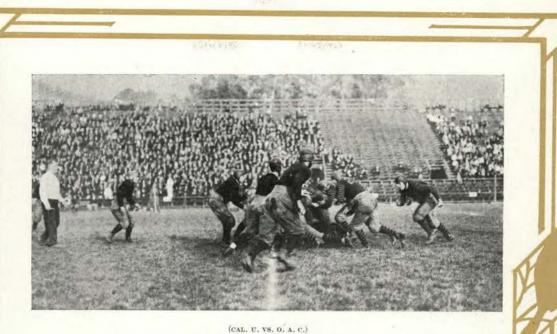
(idaho u. vs. o. a c.) "HOLD 'EM-BEAVERS"

Idaho Game

The game with Idaho was played this year at Pendleton on the Round-up ground. It being the first Conference game of the season the Varsity was slow in getting their attack working smoothly and as a result no scoring was done in the first half by either team. Between halves Coach Pipal gave the team a little fatherly talk and advice in a somewhat stern manner and as a result the Beavers came back with enough fight and foot-ball to tie up the game 26 to 6. The work of Newman, who ripped the Idaho line to shreds, coupled with that of Rearden, who circled their ends was a real treat to the small but appreciative crowd of fans who turned out for Pendleton's first college foot-ball game.



THE BACK FIELD



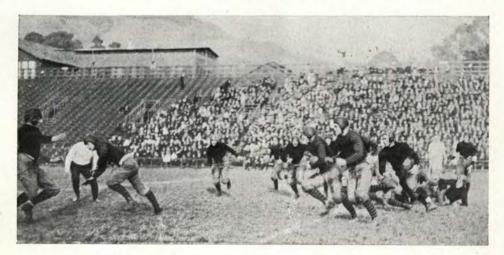
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California Game

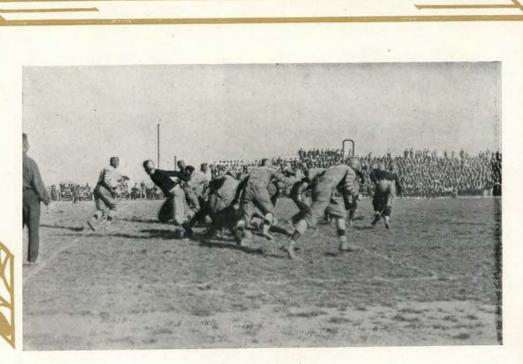
Playing in hard luck the Varsity was defeated by California by a score of 14-3.

California had the Varsity was deteated by California by a score of 14-5. California had the Varsity on the defensive during practically the whole game. The Bears attacked with a vim but the team fought back with a stubborness that made every gain a real achievement. During the first quarter the Varsity carried the ball to the 10-yard line when Lodell dropped the ball over the bar for a perfect goal from a difficult angle.

when Lodell dropped the ball over the bar for a perfect goal from a difficult angle. By using straight football mixed with a few forward passes the Bruins had an offense the Varsity was unable to stop. However, the Bears were lucky to get their first touchdown which came after a blocked kick on the Varsity five-yard line. For the Beavers, "Butts" Rearden was the shining light, while Rose made many a yard for the team. In the line, Holmes, Walker, Hubbard and Selph played brilliant ball.



CHUCK STOPPING AN END RUN



(w. s. c. vs. o. a. c.) AN END RUN

Washington State Game

When Lodell's punt on the Varsity 18-yard line was blocked and recovered by a W. S. C. player, who raced across the goal line for a touchdown, it was the only score of a brilliant gridiron contest in which Washington State College managed to outbuck the Varsity.

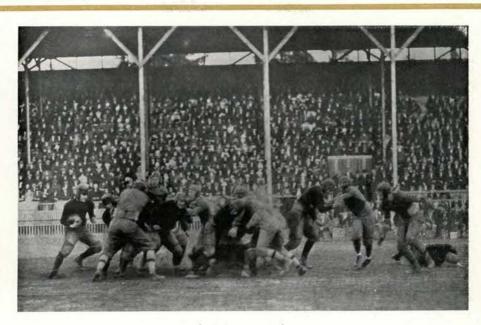
and in spite of the fact that the field was wet and soggy, there were very few fumbles. In spite of the fact that the Varsity was scored on, they fought gamely to the last. Both teams resorted largely to straight football and because of the slippery condition of the ball, forward passes were seldom tried. In the punting department, Lodell easily outdis-tanced McCrosky.

For the Varsity, the playing of Newman, Butts, Rearden, Lodell, Hubbard and Wesbter put them in the star class for the day.
 Coach Pipal's men put up a terrific fight, and considering the fact that Bissett was out of the game, too much credit cannot be given the team for the showing they made.



COACH WATCHING THE BOYS

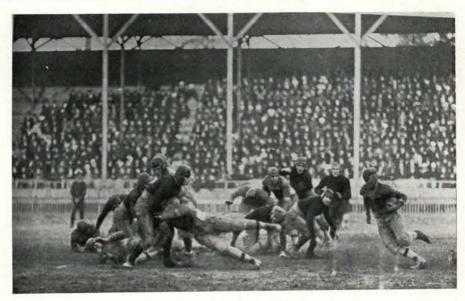




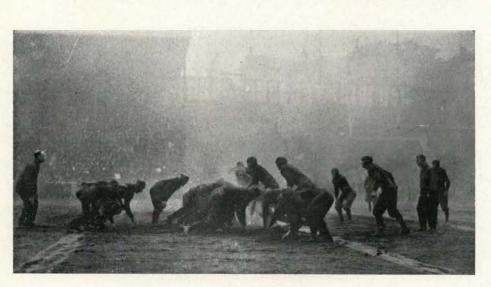
(U. OF. W. VS. O. A. C.) LODELL THRU CENTER

Washington University Game

In a hard fought contest the Washington aggregation and the Varsity football team battled to a 0-0 score on the University field. Playing a strong defensive game, but failing somewhat on the offense, the Varsity succeeded in getting within striking distance of the University goal but twice. On both occasions Lodell attempted a drop kick but failed to register a tally. The Varsity put up a better game of ball than they were given credit for, but they failed to come through in the pinches and thus were unable to score. Newman (although injured and removed during the third quarter) and Lodell carried away the honors for the Beavers.



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U. OF O. VS. O. A. C. SMEARING OREGON

University of Oregon Game

In one of the most sensational games that has been played for years, the Beaver eleven walked on, crushed and battered the University of Oregon football team to the score of 14 to 7, Thanksgiving Day, on Multnomah field.

There was no question as to who had the superior team because of the decisive victory of the Varsity.

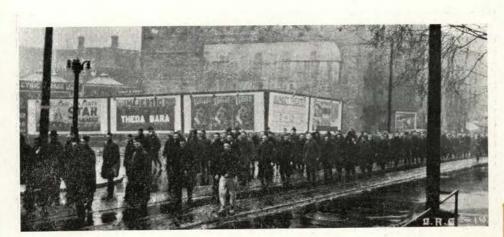
Pipal's men entered into the game with a do-or-die spirit and before six minutes had elapsed "Butts" Rearden received Steers' fifty-yard punt and raced through the entire Oregon team for the first touchdown.



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ROOTERS IN PORTLAND

The second score of the game came shortly after the first seven points when Lodell tore off a sensational end run for fifty-three yards and was tackled on Oregon's nine-yard line.

During the first half Oregon scarcely had a chance to carry the ball but in the last quarter they opened up with a series of forward passes and Medley went over for a touchdown, after nabbing one of Steers' short forward passes.

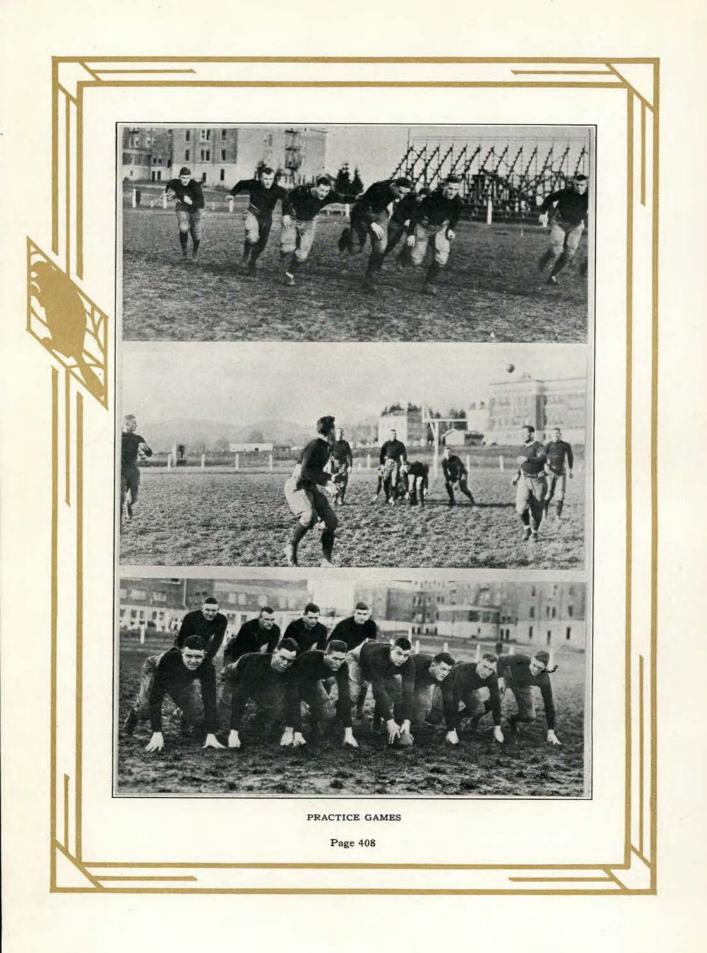
The Varisty excelled Oregon in every department of the game, except forward passes.

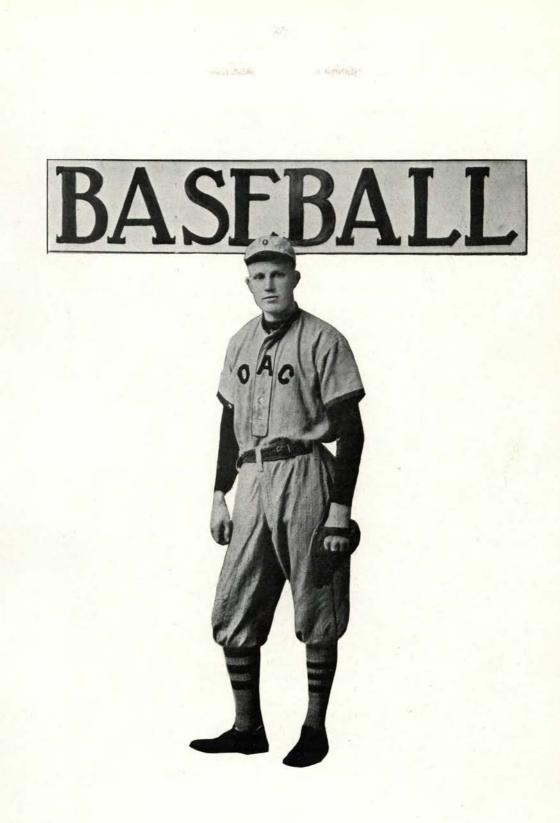
The line was immovable and the Oregon backs were unable to take the ball the necessary ten yards without the use of the aerial pass. The Varisty had no trouble in piercing the Lemon Yellow line at will and had it not been due to costly fumbles because of a wet ball, it is highly probable that the score would have been doubled.

In the kicking department Lodell did the unexpected by out-kicking the much-heard-of Steers.

The team was made up of eleven stars but the work of "Butts" Rearden, Lodell, Williams, Hubbard, Holmes and Wlaker was exceptionally good.









THE 1917 SQUAD

Baseball





At the call of Coach Flack in the Spring, a wealth of good material responded and work began in earnest, although Captain Morgan was unable to play due to an injury received during football season. He was always on the job helping and encouraging the men to do their utmost.

Baldwin, Supple and Seiberts were the only letter men to respond to the coach's call. Supple worked constantly as catcher; Baldwin, outfielder, and Seiberts, who pitched two games against Oregon in 1916, could always be counted on, too.

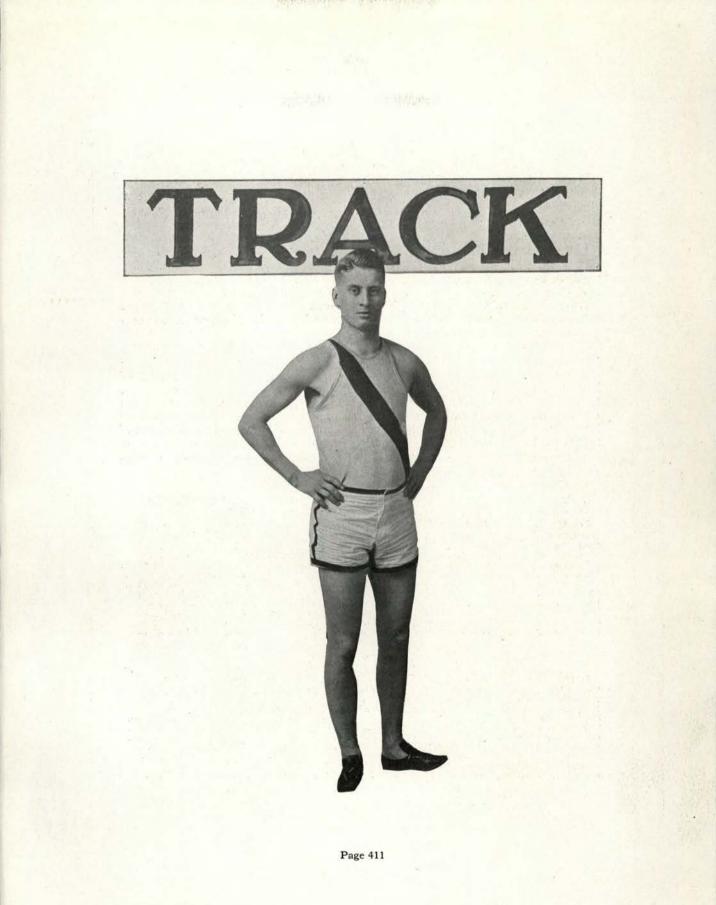
From the freshmen team of last year came Willoughby and Shake, both having shown remarkable ability as pitchers. Others whose ball playing ability put them on the team, were as follows: Walt Phillips, first base; Harry Kraft, as second, Williams, short stop; Baldwin, center field; and "Dutch" Hayes and Pryor at right field, and Greshman as catcher.

Because of the war, athletics were abandoned during the first part of the season, but it is hoped many of these men will return to make a championship team for the Beavers next season.

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MORGAN



Track

The 1917 track season promised to be a most eventful one for the Beavers. Everything had been planned out, the men were working hard and a good schedule of meets had been arranged when war was declared. However the season was started with the hopes that it might be successfully carried out.

The first meet was the annual Columbia meet held on the Columbia indoor dirt track. The Varsity won second place to Multnomah Athletic Club. The weather was such that the fans present didn't expect to see any records broken and they weren't disappointed. The one pleasing feat of this meet to the Beaver followers was that the Freshmen out-scored our rivals at Eugene. Captain Coleman was the star of this meet, winning the half in easy fashion and taking second in the mile.

The second meet was held in the O. A. C. Armory, which boasts of the largest indoor dirt track in the West. This was a relay carnival. All the colleges on the Pacific Coast were invited to compete, also the high schools of Portland, Seattle, and Spokane. Relays of one-half to two miles were run, the Varsity winning the latter after a spectacular race between Captain Coleman of O. A. C. and Payne of Oregon. Payne was in the lead when Coleman took his batton but with a thrilling burst of speed he nosed the Oregon runner out of first place by a scant yard.

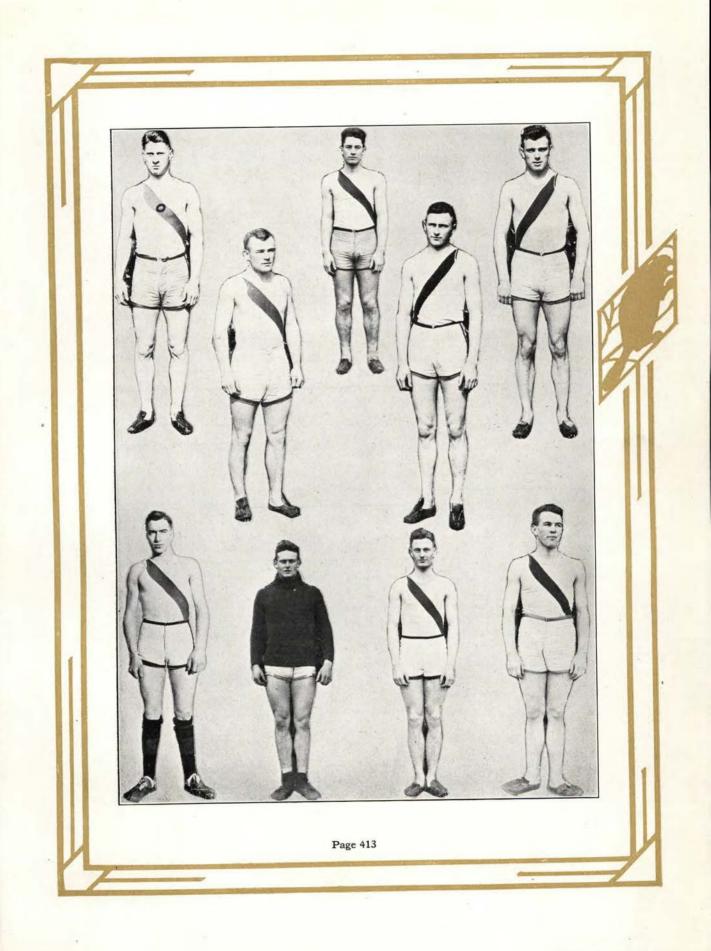
After this meet, war conditions were such that the rest of the meets were canceled and the season was ended.

Track Scores

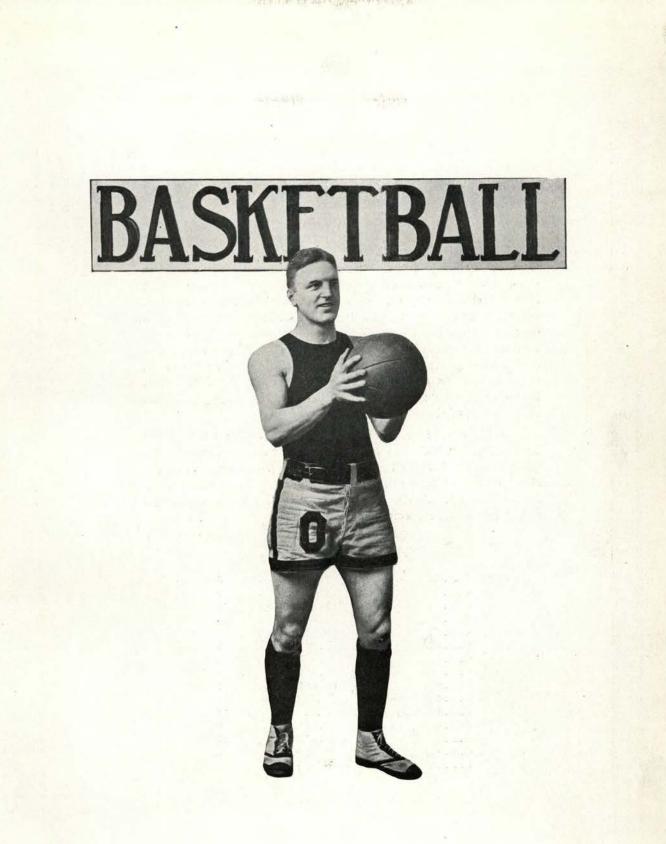
Event	First	Second	Third	Time
50-yard dash	Mattox, O. A. C.	Rearden, O. A. C.	Small, Willamette	5 3% sec.
220-yard dash	Foster, U. O.	Goresky, U. O.	Grant, M. A. C.	23 3% sec.
440-yard dash	Hummel, M. A. C.	Anderson, O. A. C.	Rose, O. A. C.	54 1/2 sec.
880-yard dash	Coleman, O. A. C.	Demmon, M. A. C.	Belding, U. O.	2 min., 29 1/5 sec.
1 mile	Payne, M. A. C.	Coleman, O. A. C.	Von Buskirk, O. A. C.	4 min., 34 1/2 sec.
50-yard high hurdle	Hummel, M. A. C.	Muirhead, M. A. C.	Fee, M. A. C	6 min., 00 3/5 sec.
Broad jump	Pryor, O. A. C.	Hargreaves, U. O.	Webster, O. A. C.	20 ft., 2 in.
Pole vault	Bellah, M. A. C.	Spearrow, L. H. S.	Webster, O. A. C.	12 ft., 6 in.
High jump	Muirhead, M. A. C.	Murphy, Col.	Metzler, O. A. C.	6 ft., 1 1/8 in.
Shot put	Philbrook, M. A. C.	Johnson, O. A. C.	Furney, U. O.	41 ft., 1 1/2 in.
Half-mile relay	O. A. C. Freshmen .			1 min., 38 sec.

Relay Carnival

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
75-yard dash	Mattox, O. A. C.	Foster, M. A. C.	Huston, M. A. C.	. 7 3% sec.
75-yard high hurdle .	Hummel, M. A. C.	Mayne, O. A. C.	Straughn, O. A. C.	. 10 sec.
75-yard low hurdle .	Hummel, M. A. C.	Goresky, M. A. C.	Horner, O. A. C.	. 8 3/3 sec.
One mile relay	M. A. C.	O. A. C. Freshmen		. 3 min., 40 3% sec.
Two mile relay	O. A. C	M. A. C.		. 8 min., 21 35 sec.
One-half mile relay .	M. A. C.	O. A. C.		. 1 min., 31 35 sec.
High jump	Webster, O. A. C.	Metzler, O. A. C.	Murphy, Col. U.	. 6 ft., 634 in.
Shot put	Philbrook, M. A. C.	Johnson, O. A. C.	Ross, O. A. C.	. 40 ft., 7 1/2 in.
Pole vault	Spearrow, M. A. C.	Webster, O. A. C.	Metzler, O. A. C.	. 12 ft.
Broad jump	Pryor, O. A. C.	Foster, M. A. C.	Spearrow, M. A. C.	. 21 ft., 1/2 in.







Basketball

Last fall when the call for basketball men at O. A. C. was sounded, there responded but two letter men from last year's team, but nevertheless there was developed one of the greatest teams that ever represented the Orange and Black. The first draw-back which had to be faced was the fact, that without the presence of a coach, the team had to depend upon their own ability, but Captain Ray stepped forward, offered his services both as coach and captain, and when the season was over had obtained results which never have been equaled by any institution in the Northwest. Enough credit cannot be paid to Coach Ray to fully justify the appreciation of the student body.

To the other members of the team due credit must be given for the way in which they stood behind their captain, as each gave at all times the best that was in him. This year O. A. C. had the honor of having four men placed on the All-Pacific Coast Conference quintet. A string of fifteen victories without a single defeat terminates a record-breaking season.

Basketball Scores

O. A. C.	843	- 24	26	Mt. Angel	52	3
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O. A. C.	160	2	25	Pacific College		14
O. A. C.	-	*	34	Chemawa .		16
O. A. C.		•	38	Pacific College		26
O. A. C.		-	19	U. of W	-	8
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O. A. C.	52	28	28	U. of O		8.
O. A. C.		40	28	U. of O	÷.	7
O. A. C.			36	W. S. C.		17
O. A. C.			25	W. S. C.		12
O. A. C.			41	U. of W		9
O. A. C.			36	U. of W		12
O. A. C.	14		24	U. of O	5	6
O. A. C.			17	U. of O		6



RAY



BISSETT



HOWARD C. RAY, '18-Captain and Coach Forward

For four years Hod has been one of our mainstays. This year he left his old position at guard to make a reputation for himself at forward. His record speaks for itself. Two years Captain, three years All-Northwest guard, one year All-Pacific Coast forward, and one year coach of Northwest and Pacific Coast Conference Champions.

LEE H. BISSETT, '18-Captain-elect Guard

"Bissy" was a thorn in the side of any forward who aspired to score, a bear on defense, an accurate passer coupled with wonderful fight and spirit which made "Bissy" the unanimous choice for next year's Captain. "Bissy" was All-Pacific Coast center this year.

CLARENCE W. KRUGER, '18 Forward

At basket shooting "Dutch" is in a class by himself. He shoots with either hand from any angle. This was "Dutch's" first year but he made a position on the All-Northwest team.

W. E. GURLEY, '18

Center

This was Gurley's first year on the Varsity but he made good with vengeance. A hard man to guard and an accurate passer made him an invaluable man to the team.

G. V. ROBINSON, '19

Center

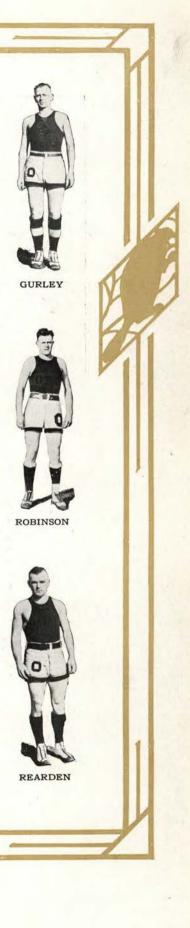
Handicapped by injuries in the early part of the season, "Bobby" kept up the old fight and gave all he had to the pivot position. He has two more years and we expect great things from him in the future.

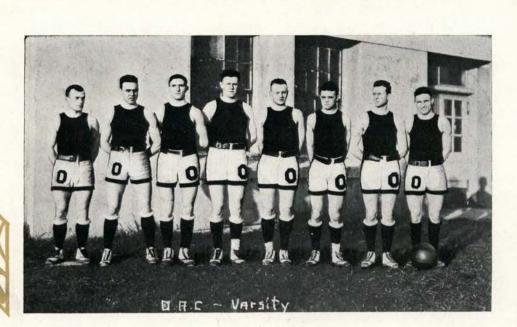
HENRY REARDEN, '19

Guard

"Butts" first year on the Varsity landed him a position on the All-Pacific Coast team. He was the best running guard in the conference and could always be counted on for his share of the points.

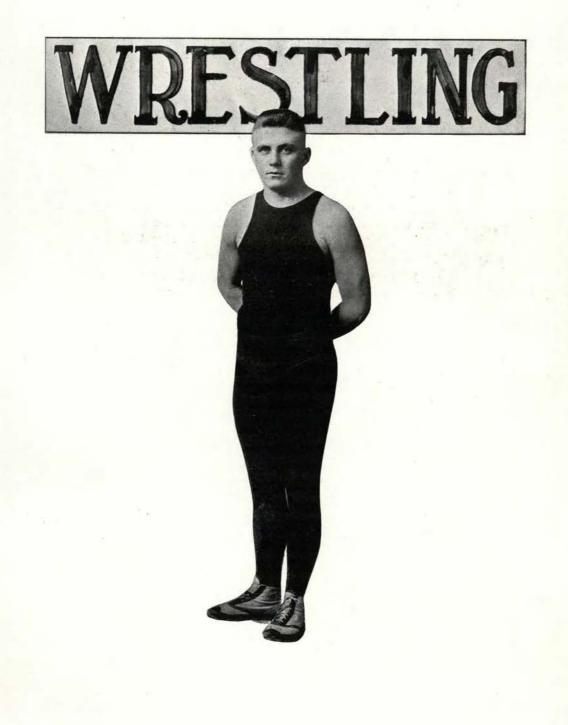
Hubbard, '19; Eakin, '19; Steusloof, '19; Seiberts, '20, substitutes, have shown that they have the right spirit by turning out till the end and to them is due a great deal for our Championship team.





THE TEAM

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Krueger		4	4		s	4	4	2	a.	ą.	Forward
Eakin .		ž.						1			Utility
Seiberts									ł	ě.	Utility
Gurley						*					Center
Robinson		×	8	1							Center
Bissett ²						2					Guard
Rearden		-									Guard
Hubbard	2		¥			2 -					Utility
Steutsloff	8/				•	ŧ	-		2	•	Utility



Wrestling

Wrestling was voted out of the Northwest Conference this year, but the Pacific Coast Conference voted wrestling a major sport. In the past, O. A. C. has won honors in the ancient Grecian game and again this year they were determined to repeat if possible the results obtained in previous years.

When the call came for men, Captain Strome was the only letter-man answering. Prospects were not the brightest for a winning aggregation, but with the large number of men which turned out for practice, Coach MacDonald gave the best that could be given.

The first contest was staged with the University of Washington at Corvallis, Feb. 23, the Varsitywinning against a team consisting nearly all of veterans and being coached by our former instructor, Mr. Arbuthnot, the Varsity won four out of five bouts.

Two weeks later the dual meet with the University of Oregon was held at Eugene, where again O. A. C. faced a team of experienced men. Nevertheless, the Beavers were determined not to let Oregon win, but fate was against them, for Oregon came out victorious, receiving decisions in three out of five bouts. After this meet the Varsity disbanded, closing a successful season.

G. S. STROME, Captain, 148 lbs. The only veteran on the team and his last year in college. Proved himself to be a demon mat artist by making All-Northwest.



BUTTERVICH

CUMMINS

H. M. CUMMINS, Capt. Elect, 125 Ibs.

First year on Varsity; made All-Northwest. Better known as "Professional Bone Crusher." This man defeated all his opponents and will be heard from next year.

V. BUTTERVICH, 135 lbs.

Made an even break with his opponents. First year with Varsity. Would make a good rival for Dan Kelley. Will be back next year.

A. C. McCLAIN, 165 lbs.

This man is a Junior and is better known as "the man with the handsome face." First year on the Varsity making an even break with his opponents. He will be with us again next year.

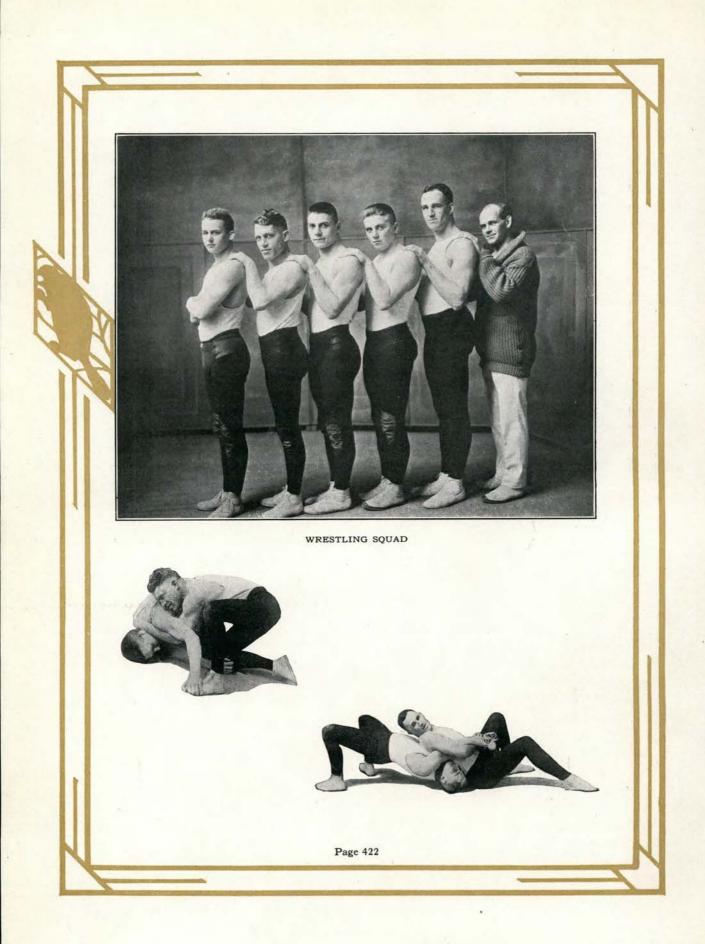
L. E. PALMER, 115 lbs.

The midget of the mat; first year with Varsity. Hard man for his opponents to down. Will be with us next year. Watchword will be "look out."





McCLAIN



Intermural Athletics

Inter-Class Wrestling Results

115 lbs. 135 lbs. 155 lbs. Palmer, Soph.
Humfelt, Soph.
Smith, Soph.
175 lbs.

125 lbs. . . 148 lbs. . . 165 lbs. . . McClain, Jr. Patchin, Fresh. Buttervich, Soph. McClain, Jr.





McCLAIN Inter-Class_165 Pound Champion PALMER Inter-Class 115 Pound Champion BUTTERVICH Inter-Class 135 Pound Champion

Wrestling Results

Meet Held March 19, 1917

	Frate	rnities	8		Clubs	
25 lbs.	. P. D	D. T	Rearden	115 lbs.	. Arcadia .	Palmer
35 lbs.	. P. L). T	Berg	125 lbs.	. Arcadia .	Palmer
48 lbs.	. S. A	. E	Rearden	135 lbs.	. Aztec .	Daniels
58 lbs.	. K.	S	Bryan	148 lbs.	. Aztec .	Walpole
75 lbs.	. K.	S	Bryan	158 lbs.	. Aztec .	Buttervich
Ieavy	. K.	S	Walker	175 lbs.	. Aztec .	Armstrong
	35 lbs. 48 lbs. 58 lbs. 75 lbs.	25 lbs. P. D 35 lbs. P. D 48 lbs. S. A 58 lbs. K. 75 lbs. K.	25 lbs. P. D. T. 35 lbs. P. D. T. 48 lbs. S. A. E. 58 lbs. K. S. 75 lbs. K. S.	35 lbs. P. D. T. Berg 48 lbs. S. A. E. Rearden 58 lbs. K. S. Bryan 75 lbs. K. S. Bryan	25 lbs. P. D. T. Rearden 115 lbs. 35 lbs. P. D. T. Berg 125 lbs. 48 lbs. S. A. E. Rearden 135 lbs. 58 lbs. K. S. Bryan 148 lbs. 75 lbs. K. S. Bryan 158 lbs.	25 lbs. P. D. T. Rearden 115 lbs. Arcadia. 35 lbs. P. D. T. Berg 125 lbs. Arcadia. 48 lbs. S. A. E. Rearden 135 lbs. Aztec. 58 lbs. K. S. Bryan 148 lbs. Aztec. 75 lbs. K. S. Bryan 158 lbs. Aztec.

Independent

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135 lbs.			1			Roche
148 lbs.	2	\$	-			Campbell
158 lbs.			÷.			Stewart
165 lbs.			1			Bissett
175 lbs.		2	10	-	2	Bissett
Heavy						Cole



Inter-Fraternity Field and Track Champions, Phi Delta Theta

RESULTS OF INTER-FRATERNITY FIELD MEET March 11 to 23, inclusive

		h	ligh	Jump	Shot Put	Broad Jump	Grenade
Phi Delta Theta .				3	-1	1	1
Sigma Psi Epsilon	12		4	1	2	2	3
Lamba Chi Alpha .			- 14	5	4	3	2

CLASS TRACK MEET, SPRING 1917-Results

Freshmen . 49 Juniors . $47\frac{1}{2}$ Sophomores $32\frac{1}{2}$ Seniors

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INTER-FRATERNITY TRACK MEET. SPRING, 1917

Phi Delta Theta			50	Sigma Chi 3	21/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon			31	Gamma Upsilon	11
Alpha Tau Omega			10	Kappa Sigma	71/2
Lamba Chi Alpha			7	Gamma Tau Beta	4
		Th	eta Chi	1	

INTER-CLUB TRACK MEET. SPRING, 1917-Results

Oxford			60
Beaver	2		56
Tyee			21

Oregon, Cambridge, Umpqua and Aztec did not place



"HOD" RAY Holder Inter-Fraternity Broad Jump Record

Cascade

Arcadia

Rose City



Results Class Cross-Country Fall, 1917

1st. McCormack, Freshman 2nd. Spriggs, Junior

3rd. Bullard, Freshman 4th. Scea, Sophomore

Fraternity Cross-Country

Won by Aztec

1st. Bullard, Aztec 2nd. Swann, Phi Delta Theta 4th. Liddell, Aztec

3rd. Reynolds, Phi Delta Theta

Club Cross-Country

NEWMAN

1st. Scea, Tyee 2nd. Ford, Tyee

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Won by Tyee 3rd. McCormack, Cambridge 4th. Christensen, Cascade

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Inter-Class Indoor Track and Field Meet March 9

WINNERS OF EVENTS

60-yd. dash Mile run . High jump 220-yd. dash . . Low Hurdles

Mattox, Soph. Coleman, Sr. Wait, Fresh. Mattox, Soph. High hurdles . . Radcliff, Jr. . Horner, Jr.

440-vd. run . Pole vault Shot put . . 880-yd. run . Broad jump . Relay .

Coleman, Sr. Horner, Jr. Perry, Soph. Coleman, Sr. . Packard, Soph. . Sophomores

Inter-Independent Field Event Meet Results

Newman		
Wattenpar	ugh	

Horner

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Ross

Madison	14
Horner	
. 81/2	

Inter-Independent Track Meet

Wattenpaugh .

Satterly

Tulley .

Van Buskirk . 12

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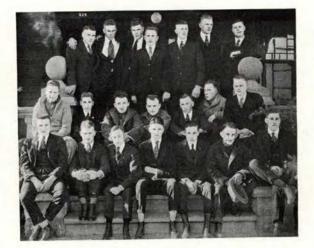
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March 11	to 23, inclu	usive	
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Results Inter-Club Field Meet

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Tyee				1	2	1	2	
Beaver				2	1	3	3	
Cambri	dge		•	3	4	2	1	



BEAVER CLUB, BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

Fraternity Basketball and Baseball Champions.—Year 1917-1918 Both basketball and baseball championships were won by

Gamma Tau Beta

Baseball line-up: Coleman; Granrud; Rabb; Wait; Eilertson; Johnson, Chas.; Butler; Bryant; Johnson, C. E.; Strahl.

Basketball line-up: Eilertson; Hatfield; Granrud; Mather; Ross; Wait; Bryant.

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Basketball Percentage

Aztec Alpha Tau Omega Gamma Tau Beta Lamba Chi Alpha Kappa Sigma Phi Delta Theta Kappa Delta Sigma Sigma Chi Theta Chi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Nu

Baseball Percenta	ge
First Division	
Gamma Tau Beta	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	.000
Kappa Sigma	.250
Phi Delta Theta	.500
Sigma Nu	.750
Second Division	÷
Aztec	.000
Kappa Delta Sigma	.200
Lamba Chi Alpha	.800
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.000
Sigma Chi	.600
Theta Chi	.400

Reschall Percentage

Inter-Club Basketball and Baseball Champions.-Year 1917-1918

Both championships in these contests were won by the Beaver Club

Baseball line-up: Eikleman; Williams; Cameron; Strong; Rickson; Babb; Proudfit; Wilson; Foell; Beall and Henderson.

Basketball line-up: Eikleman; Cameron; Williams; Rickson; Babb; Proudfit; Nielson.

Basketball Pe	rcentage	Baseball Percentage			
Beaver	1.000	Beaver	1.000		
Cambridge	.571	Cambridge	.714		
Cascade	.286	Cascade	.591		
Oxford	.856	Oxford	.591		
Oregon	.573	Oregon	.859		
Rose City	.143	Rose City	.000		
Tyee	.286	Tyee	.000		
Umpqua	.286	Umpqua	.286		



FRESHMEN VARSITY, INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

Inter-Class Football Champions Fall 1917 CLASS 1921

McCart, Captain

Stewart, R. A. Kasberger, Joe Kramein, L. E. Norgren, C. Johnson, R. H. Powell, George Foseter, W. H. Johnson, Chas. Huey, Glenn Price, F. E. R. Lewis, Craig, R. Crawford, M. Reynolds, Joe Cameron, Jim Nelson, Her.

Inter-Class Basketball Champions Year 1917-1918

CLASS 1918

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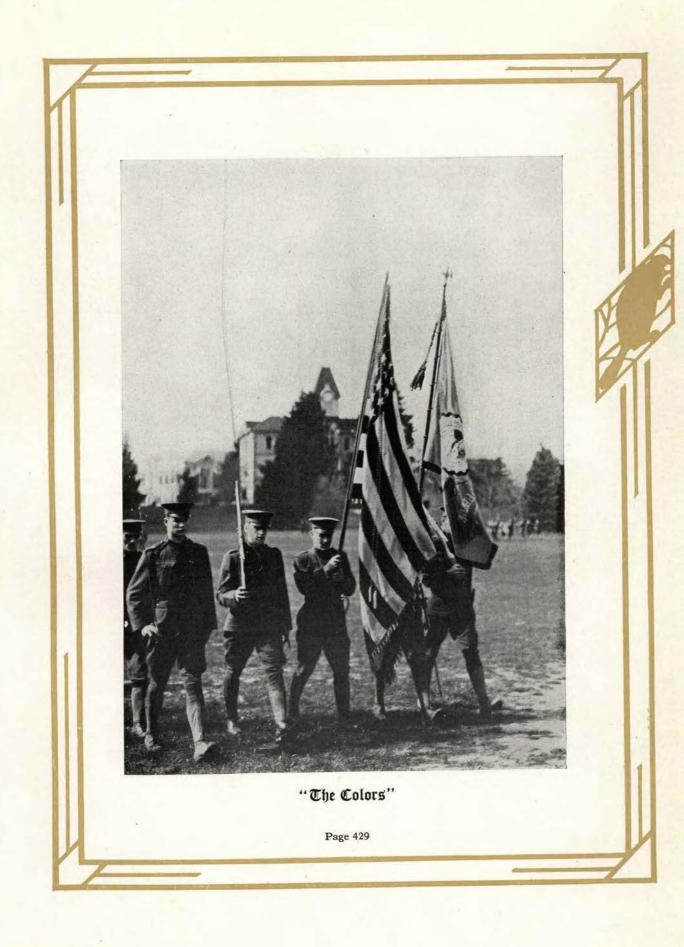
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	Paine, L.			Pain Res				1	Por	ter	
	Seniors .					 				1.000	
	Sophomores			16						.667	
	Freshmen			143	-					.334	
san	Juniors .			100		2.0				.000	

Church League Basketball

					Won	Lost	Percentage
Methodist .				 	6	1	.857
Methodist Sout	th				2	5	.285
Baptist					6	1	.857
Congregational					3	4	.429
Presbyterian					5	2	.714 final
Christian .					3	4	.429 final
Catholic .		34		4	3	4	.429
Evangelical .		14	1	1	0	7	.000 final









CAPTAIN THOMAS F. MAGINNIS U. S. Army, retired. Commandant O. A. C. Cadets

Born in Minnesota in 1874. Appointed to United States Military Academy at West Point. Graduated in 1898. Served in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War. Was in command of a machine-gun detachment there. Organized the Porto-Rican Battalion, "Uncle Sam's first colonial troops." Served in the Philippine Islands during the Philippine Insurrection. Was retired from active service because of injury received in line of duty. Appointed Commandant of Cadets of the Organ State Agricultural College, September 15, 1917.

The Military Department

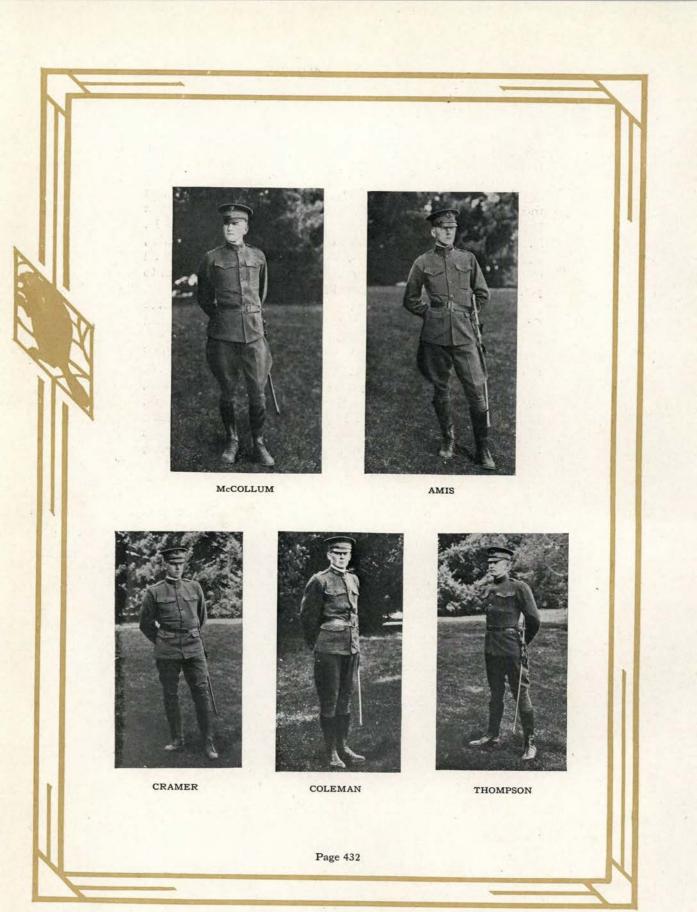
The Government founded agricultural and mechanical colleges to meet the requirements of both peace and war. Military work began at this institution in 1867 under the direction of Captain D. B. Boswell, U. S. Army, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, with an enrollment of seventy-seven male students, of which all state students were required to drill once each school day, and to perform a small amount of manual labor on the college farm.

On February 1, 1917, a senior infantry division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, consisting of two courses, basic and advanced, was established at this institution.

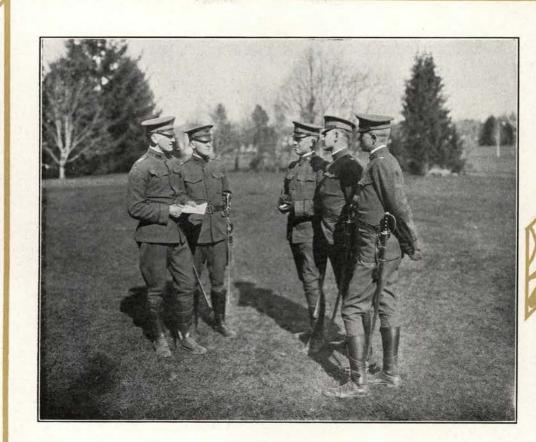
During the present year the cadet regiment attained a total strength of 956 men, of whom 896 were members of the R. O. T. C.

Under the direction, last year, of Lieutenant-Colonel Caldwell, assisted by Assistant Commandants Lieutenant R. G. Johnson, Quartermaster Sergeant C. F. Duggar and Regimental Sergeant Major Dennis F. Rayes (latter two retired), this college was designated as a "Distinguished Institution" for the college year, 1917-1918.





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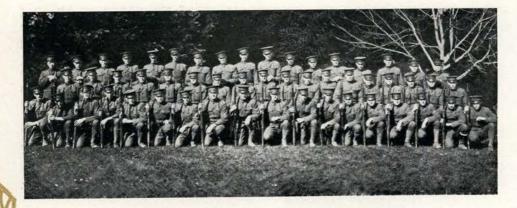
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Captain Inspection Captain Inspection Captain Inspection Captain Inspection Captain Hospital Captain Engineers



Company B

Captain - - Cooper, H. W.

Lieutenants Woodcock, A. J. Ferguson, H. W.

Sergeants

Entermille, F. D., 1st Waterman, W. W. Edwards, L. H. Howard, D. Johnson, J. I. Rearden, H. Beatie, C. D. Beck, J. R.

Corporals

Scea, P. W. Armstrong, S. W. Grafton Mattox, W. J. Thomas, M. Vannice, K. J. Perry, J.

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Captain - - Firestone, C. L.

Lieutenants Guthrie, L. R., 1st Carpenter, G. C., 2nd

Sergeants Cummings, H. M., 1st Hutchings, E. A. Johnson, C. E. Sprig

Spriggs, J. L.

Clerk - - Church, L. F.

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Captain - - Stow, W. R.

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Captain - - Selph, R.

Couch, L. K., 1st

Seiberts, E.

Lieutenants Oliver, A. L., 2nd

Sergeants Mason, H., 1st Robinson, G. V. Couch, R., 3rd

Keck, P. W.

Dadman, O. D.

Beagle, G.

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Witt, P. W.

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Company G

Captain - - Chellis, L. T.

Lieutenants Johnson, W. Bates, D.

Sergeants

Kooreman, M. A., 1st Lafky, H. E. Roseman, A. M. Glowman, J. C. Marshall, J.

Corporals

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Privates

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Company H

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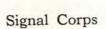
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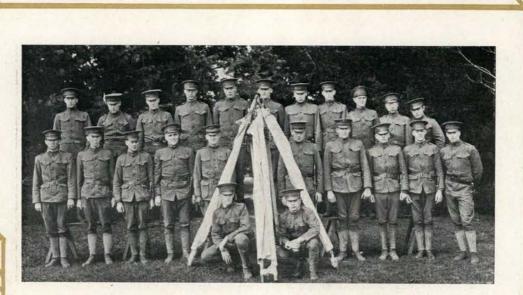
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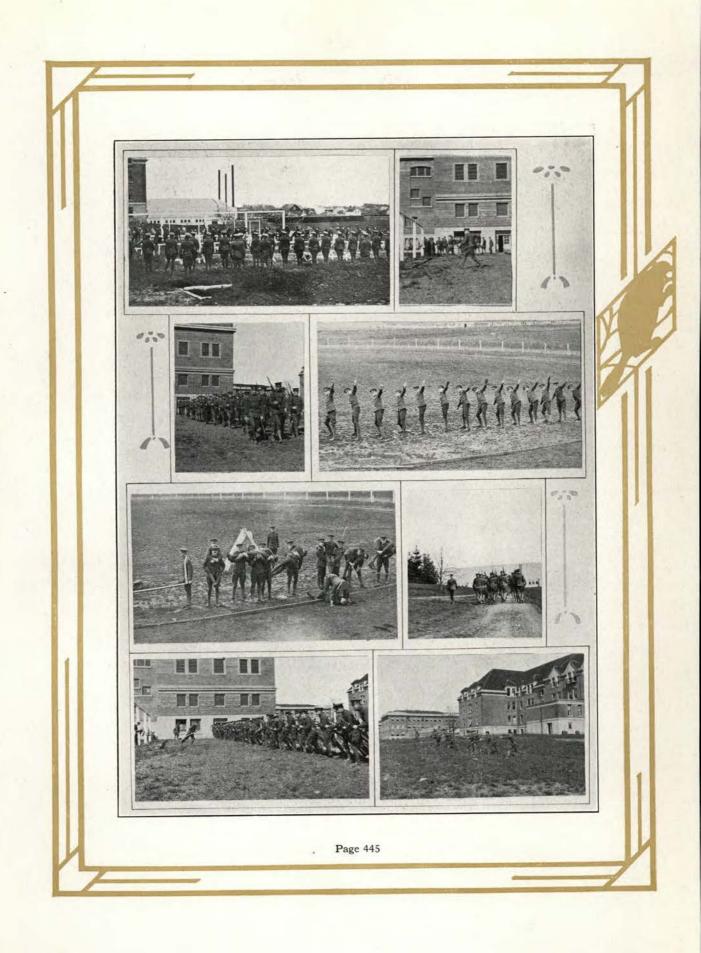
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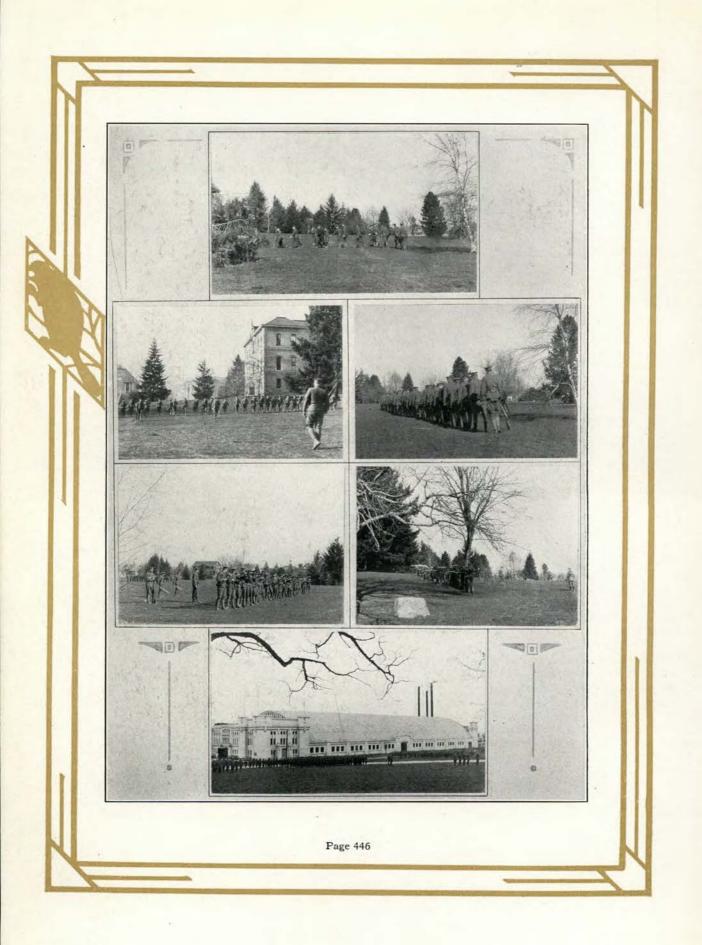
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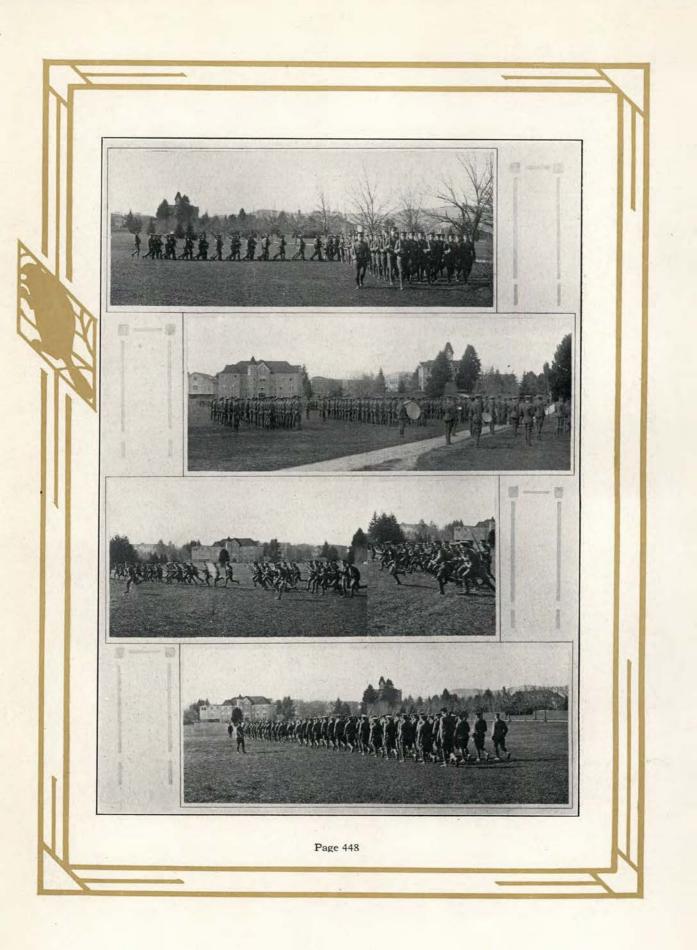
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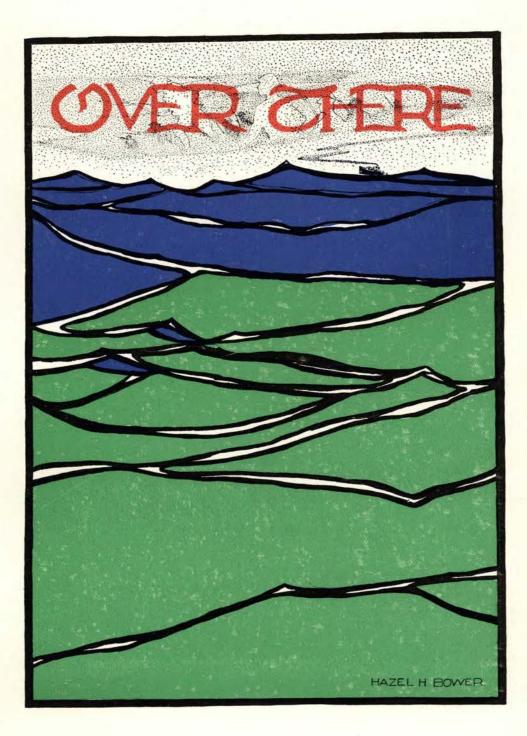






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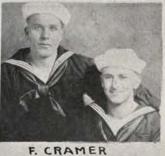




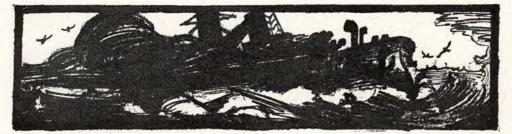
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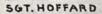


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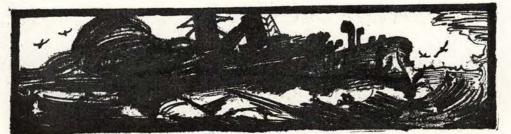
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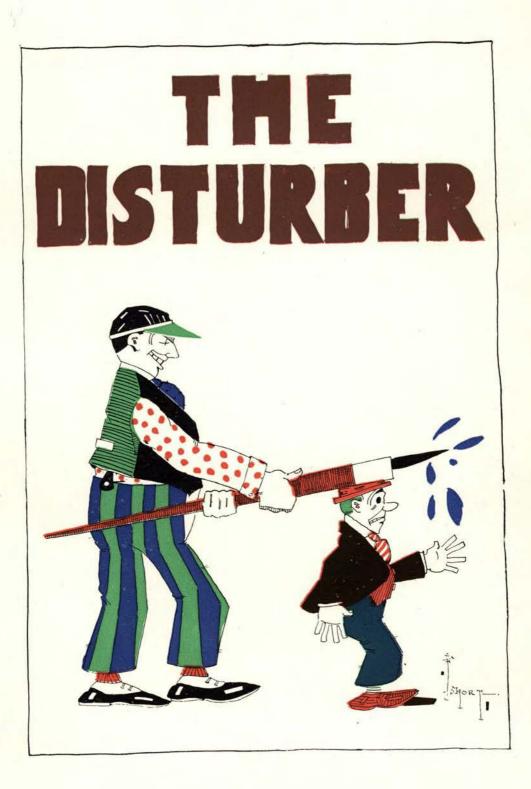
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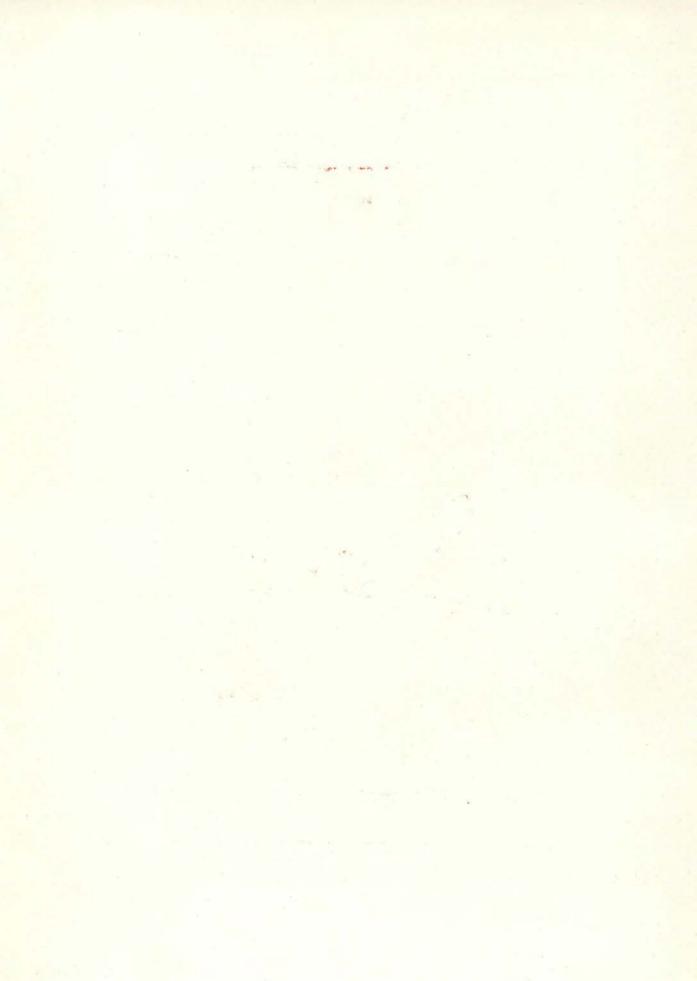
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FOREWORD

Now that you have gazed on your map in the various organizations that you claim allegiance with and had the respective editors blow your stock up to about two-hundred above par; now that you have read with glowing pride of your miraculous achievements as an athlete, orator, scholar, frater, or some other line of endeavor and figured on how glad Pa and Ma would be to read it; now that you have tasted, swallowed and digested the lies that have been used in classifying you; NOW you come to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We feel it our duty to correct these ambiguous statements and bare to the world the truth as it should be known.

If you have heart trouble, or are bothered with a nasty and uncontrollable temper we advise you to close the book and go no further. If you feel that you are above reproach and that your life has been lived in such seclusion that nothing of your past is known—READ ON—it will do you good. If you can hold five kings and have the other fellow hold five aces and still grin, send us your name, we want it for the roll of honor.

The data in regard to the greek letter organizations was obtained after many years of intensive study. It was compiled and given to us by "Pussyfoot Getter," who knows the ritual of every fraternity by heart. Some of the statements which follow may be denied but remember they are all based on reliable authority.

There are some who are so small and obsolete in our sphere of existence that we do not give them mention and to those whose deeds and actions have been discovered and brought to light let them consider that there is "balm in the soul forsaken."

So on with the show, grab your seats and have your wraps ready for a hasty exit. Bring your own glasses and the price of a box of soothing salve.

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Here's to those who forgive us, And here's to those who don't; A smile for those who are willing to, And to hell with those who won't.



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To that wonderful exponent of grace and beauty, the man who put Anna Held on the stage, inspired Annette Kellerman to swim the English Channel, robbed Mabel Normand of her heart, started the fad of our Matinee Idols, and who carries with him the cool breezes of that Great Northern Peninsula, we heartily dedicate this section—TO

Eric, "The Observer"

The Rookesses' Guide

This is intended as an official guide for all unsuspecting rookesses who contemplate entering our far-famed institution of higher learning. It is intended to help these fair maidens who are liable to be led astray in the verdancy of their life. There is nothing so embarrassing as to find yourself in a college town without face powder, chewing gum or some other necessary article, and not know where to get them.

You will arrive at the village either on the Oregon Electric or on the Southern Pacific (as yet no co-eds have been known to ride the rods) or on foot. You will know very little about college life except what the movies have taught you, but neither did Lulu May and now the college has consented to let her graduate. At the depot you will find a motley aggregation of students who will give you the once over so see that your nose is not shiny and that your hat is on straight for "Risky" Wright and "Tubby" Selph will be there and it means a great deal to win their favor for they carry great prestige with all the so-called sororities. Be careful that Florence Bertchtold does not run over you with her gas-bus for that is the Alpha Chi Omega delegation out looking for more girls. If Ma lets you wear your best Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes why do so by all means for it will put you in good with the Theta's who are running a fashion joint at Seventh and Van Buren Streets. If you have ten cents why ride up to the hall so that the Chi Omegas will see that you are coming in style.

After the Pi Phis have helped you register why walk up and down in front of the Agricultural Building a few times the first day and wear a different gown every time, this will cause quite a sensation and the Kappa Sigs will spot you out right away. When your cell has been issued you at the Hall why reserve a spot on one of the walls for a picture of Ted Cramer as he gives them to every co-ed. You will now go through the period of rushing so BEWARE !! If you want to go with the Alpha Taus exclusively why join the Pi Phis. These girls wear an arrow but it's up to them to find the "Beau" for it. Special lessons are given here in vamping and we are told on excellent authority that this is where Theda Bara got her start. I almost forgot, Lois Dorn also hangs out here. If you don't care particularly what happens to you why look up the Delta Alphas. They are a gentle bunch of roughnecks and it doesn't matter whether you pick your teeth at the table or not, you can qualify. You must inquire of Ed Olson or Jack Eakin for further information about these girls. Perhaps your health might be impaired and if such is the case and you need exercise why make a hit with a Beaver for they live several miles out of town and you'll get plenty of walking to do. There are Carl Behnke and Sid Nielson, two good prospective husbands on the Beaver list who are looking for some classy running mates. You might wish to register in Agriculture or Landscape Gardening and if such is true try and make the Chi Omegas. Jean Kelly and Florence Holmes are taking these subjects and they made it, of course you are not expected to be as noisy or tough as they are. If you can show your family pedigree beginning with Napoleon and can show one of the gold teeth your ancestors wore in the Revolutionary War or something equally as valuable and worthless why you stand a chance of receiving a bid to the Kappa Alpha Thetas. The "Tri K's" have just gone into a home of their own and if you wish to do some charity work why join them. Never be in a hurry to join a Greek letter society for you'll have a chance to make Beta Tau Beta any time, they have recently been granted a whole charter in a national organization. Doris Clark is their campaign manager. If you are entirely at sea why write them all a confidential letter telling them that you might consider their bid when auction day comes off, then take the one you like or the one you get, it doesn't make much difference.

All Domestic Science students are required to take the course in "Biscuit Making" as the government has found them to be excellent for ammunition at the front. If you do well in Home Economics and there seems to be a chance of your hitching up at the altar why they will transfer

you to the Practice House where girls are taught how to get rid of their husbands in the shortest possible time without causing any suspicion with the government authorities. Some of the prominent students taking this course are Doris Sawyer, Ruth Kelly, Marion Hodgson, Florence Bertchtold and Everette Kingsley. Always have a smile for your Profs and if you find yourself failing in a subject why knit them a sweater or sit in the front row and flirt with them, this is always successful. At dances be sure and use the strangle hold which is the only one approved of by the Dean. You can purchase a copy of "How to Make Library Dates" by Paul Harvey, at the Co-Op for two bits. If you have drill hour off why stroll over to the armory and watch the boys drill. Tommy Thompson will spot you out right away and try and make you believe he's a soldier, but its only his awful imagination. Al Amis and "Fat" Kiddle are wearing \$35 uniforms, however do not let this impress you as they aren't paid for. Never let brass buttons or a sword cause you to fall for a man, because even Radcliff wears them. Do not use the fireescape in the rear of Waldo to get in with for its in poor condition and might break down with you. Have a rope made down town for this purpose for it will be much safer to use, you can order these through Dean Peavy. Try not to fall in love your freshman year but take all the dates you can get for next year you'll be a dead one, ask the sophomore girls they'll tell you all about it. If a young man's intentions seem to be getting serious you can divert his attentions by asking when the next two-dollar show is coming to town, he will immediately have to go home and study. Persuade your gentleman friend to buy a season ticket to the Woman's Club Dances. All the college elite attend these. The flowers you see in the green house are only for show or funerals, at least that's what the male students think. When taking a drink at the fountain in front of the Agricultural Building why use a straw for otherwise you are liable to cause many of the boys to be late to class. "Fatty" Strome has had this experience quite frequently and so has Shwartz. Have a good supply of cake and candy on hand so that when the boys serenade you can reward them for their efforts and don't forget to applaud them. Take a course in expression so that you can yell heartily at the games and never wear a yellow sweater as Stella Marie Cross has one. You must not spend more then 180 per cent of your allowance and you will be well known with the down-town people unless you write a few worthless checks. During your leisure hours you can eat, sleep or write a letter to the boy you left behind you, or get acquainted with Arthur Tilton the world's second Apollo. Never go to an eight o'clock class on Monday, the instructor will not be expecting you unless he is like Dr. McPherson. If you want to get in strong with the faculty eat onions. Always keep in touch with your family physician for you might be invited over to the S. A. E. house for dinner some Sunday. In choosing the fraternity pin you wish to wear be very careful, do not let Danny McEwen try to work his T. N. E pin off on you. If you want to get into politics why consult Marsh Wright as he's the boss of this ward.

Above everything else be ladylike on week days and you'll manage to pull through Sunday somehow even though you do not go to church on Sunday night when you sign up for it. Rae Partin doesn't go either and she is well liked. Be true to yourself even though you do lie to the men and life at O. A. C. will be just one flunk after another, that is if you take chemistry under Prof Brodie. If you follow carefully all the hints given here you'll be the most popular girl that was ever forced to leave college. For remember there is always somebody taking the joy out of life.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

No, dear reader, this is not a brewery sign, but at second glance you will find it to be the S. A. E. coat-of-arms. At the top we have Minny and her pet dog, Minny is the goddess of dawn, the hour when the S. A. E.'s come staggering home. This pet dog, the flealess wonder, gave the founders their inspiration. Underneath we have the helmet worn by the S. A. E.'s who hide their face in shame. The three crosses do not represent the Red Cross Service but were put there to fill up space. Next we have the pedestal or pillar which like Brother Coleman is the only support of the fraternity. Then we have the "Flour de Lilly," the brand of toilet water used by all members, neophytes use the unscented. The eagle was copied from the back of a two-bit piece Brother Ray won in a game of "Pea Pool" at Sid's. In the center we have the rising sun, but no S. A. E. was ever known to get up early enough to see it.

Deacon Mason presides at all meals (if we may call them such) and Lou Boardman the Kid Terror, is the only disgrace to the organization. Howard Ray, the varsity man, still hangs around so that they will have enough members present to hold initiation. Hard times has wrought havoc with these boys for no longer do they wear white collars at the evening meals. Upon entering the door your gaze will fall immediately upon the well polished scholarship cup won by Reno Banks for staying awake during an entire class hour. No that is not a pile of junk which is heaped up before the door, but a real mono-cylinder Ford in which the unsuspecting freshmen are piloted up to the shack, from whence they never fail to appear with an S. A. E. signboard on their coat lapel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stands for "Suckers and Embiciles," and we are sure they are the only ones who join.

Their Motto: Find the rook and bring him in, We never fail to plant the pin.

Sorority Batting Average, 95% (Alpha Chi Omega Authority).



ROAD WORK FOR THE PLEDGES.



Kappa Sigma

While we realize that anybody in their right mind would not claim acquaintance with the above drawing, still it is held in high esteem by the Kappa Sigmas. At the top we have the baseball that Sieberts dropped in the game with the Sigma Nus which caused his house defeat. The wings are the only ones that any Kappa Sig will ever get. As for the snakes they represent the creepy feeling the men get when the monthly board bill comes around. Then there is the string of sausages which might cause the unsuspecting prospect to beleive that these boys have meat, but it is not so. It is simply a German dish that Schwartz, Alstadt and Steusloff crave but cannot have during these anti-German days. Below we have a Turk which signifies their Oriental taste which you no doubt have noticed in the women they fuss. The moon and star on the Turk's turban indicates that all their queening is done at night, but not week-end nights because then the girls can go down to the show and A. & K.'s, isn't that right, Walker? The letters A. E. D. B. stand for "An Entirely Dead Bunch" and this needs no further explanation.

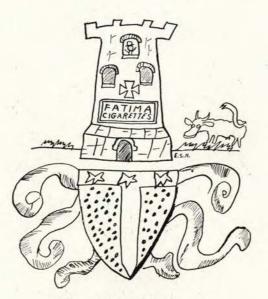
This house has recently been under the surveillance of the Secret Service men having been suspected as a pro-German community which is further proven by the stifling odor of sauerkraut which surrounds the house on Wednesdays having been detected by the Thetas. Many of the Kaiser's right hand men live here such as Von Schwartz, Herr Steusloff, Herr Alstadt, Von Deckenbach, Herr Rahn, Herr Sieberts and last but greatest of all is Kaiser O'Brian. Any man who has any objections to joining a Greek letter society can feel safe by pledging here. It is a resort for wandering Fijis, ostracised barbs and anyone else who can't find room at the Oregon Club. The house bull-dog is no longer with these boys, having gone to the happy hunt-

ing grounds being unable to stand the grub. Jack Eakin, all around varsity ping-pong player is working for the job of Kernel in the regiment but stands no show as long as Lasker remains. George Schwartz enjoys moonlight dances at Eugene. "Hunky" Shaw, the allaround fusser has left the boys and his Ford was greatly missed until their present icewagon came into service.

Kappa Sigma stands for "Kitchen Sink," which is the most serviceable thing they have in the house.

Their Motto: If you amount to half a fig, They'll pledge you in a Kappa Sig. Sorority Batting Average, 99.99% (Chi Omega Authority)





Alpha Tau Omega

This coat-of-arms was found on the bottom of a sardine can, being used as a monogram, and signifying how many fish can really be gotten in one can; for example—look at the A. T. O. house. The tower at the top is a duplicate of the asylum the original founders were confined in. The cross on the tower marks the place where they dug their way to freedom with the consequent projecting of this society which ever since has been a menace to humanity. The three stars represent the three high lights of Alpha Sigma chapter of A. T. O. They are Kaiser Kurtz, who was crooked enough to obtain sufficient votes to be president of the Senior class, and whose fatal beauty has led an unsuspecting rookess at Waldo astray. It is with much eagerness that the fate of his recently purchased jeweled pin is being observed. The second star stands for stellar athlete "Ichabod" Radcliff, the human spaghetti. "Ichabod" is quite a lion amongst the ladies but his real love is in Gresham, Oregon. He is one of the big men of the house and we are sure the boys all feel proud of him. And last but not least comes "Hinky Dink" Haberer, the boy from the far-famed town of booze and wild women, Chicago. His latest occupation is "House Father" at the Pi Phi house. To really show how brainless these men are you can notice the dots that are used to fill up space on the coat-of-arms. The only things they could possibly stand for is the pin-heads they have in the organization.

These boys must be careful for Dean Peavy resides across the way and his eagle eye lets nothing escape him. Let us impress you gentle reader that this is not a German organization for on investigation we find that their pin has nothing to do with the iron cross. After the prospects have been picked over and the few left-overs straggle to the outskirts of the town they are picked up by the A. T. O.'s and taken into their haven-of-rest. For those loving mountain air, exclusive residence and bum food we recommend the place heartily.

> Alpha Tau Omega stands for "All Through Oregon," including colleges, jails, asylums and other public institutions.

Their Motto:

We care not where others may go Any boob can be an A. T. O.

Sorority Batting Average, 606% (Pi Beta Phi Authority)



Theta Chi

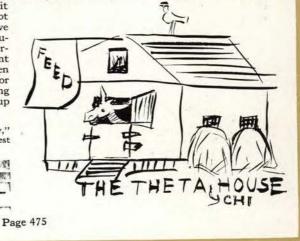
Do you remember how you used to feel when mother made your suit out of dad's old breeches? Well that's how the men who belong to this coat-of-arms feel. It signifies how near you can come to nothing and still have something left. The Berkshire chicken which is roosting on the helmet lays the hen fruit for the house and is highly prized by the boys. The helmet was put in because it was the customary thing to do and lends mystery to the club. Below this we have the figures 1856 which has reference to the cost of the installation of a chapter. Eighteen dollars and fifty-six cents including a banquet and jeweled pins for not more than fifty members. The daggers signify that the black-hand gang are eligible to membership providing they are not under the jurisdiction of the law at the time. These knives are also used at the first of each month being very effective in collecting accumulated bills. The angle-worm which is portrayed in all its viscousness shows that these boys are great fishers, expecially for new members. At the bottom we have that thrilling achievement of modern literature, "Three Weeks," from which the ritual was drawn up and accounts for the great love that exists between all Theta Chis.

On registering in college a man is automatically pledged Theta Chi unless he signifies his intentions otherwise. This so-called fraternity was organized to provide a home for all those whom our public institutions couldn't take care of. Every member receives a season ticket to the fireman's dances, and all the positions such as floor manager, etc., are held by Theta Chis. This particular species can always be determined by the bone-rimmed spectacles they wear. No! there is not an auction sale going on at the house, that is merely a red flag with their symbols

No! there is not an auction sale going on at the on, a rather unique way of advertising. Is it not? As for individual members, we cannot tell you anything about them, much as we would like to, for we are not writing obituaries. These boys wear two or three different kinds of pins and are thus able to plant them on as many different fair co-eds, if given the chance, which makes them like the sailor with a wife in every port. Taking everything into consideration they are a wonderful group of sophisticated boys.

Theta Chi stands for "Tabooed Consistently," and that is why you never find them in the best society.

Their Motto: Come while the iron's hot, Into our glorious melting pot. Sorority Batting Average, 0.000% (Anonymous) Fireman's Hall, 100%





Sigma Chi

NOTICE! We will give a prize to the one who can name the above insignia which is worn by the Sigma Chis. We have tried in vain to classify it but out of due respect to the organization we will call it a coat-of-arms. It merely shows what minds that are distorted by wine, women and song, can create. The key which is held in the beak of the Walla Doo bird is owned by "Tubby" Waterman, giving him access to one of his "Honky Tonk" joints on the Barbary Coast. Stanley Myers has oft tried to wrest the key from "Tubby" but he guards it with unceasing jealousy. This Walla Doo bird was discovered by one of the founders flitting from precipice to precipice giving its native cry of "Sigma Chi." So realistic is its appearance on the insignia that Al Amis in a sober condition has been known to take a shot at it. While the unsuspecting person might be led to believe that the white cross signifies religious tendencies we wish to assure you that it merely denotes the brand of beer these boys are accustomed to and used before the state went dry. Like all true Sons of Napoleon they take their whiskey straight. "In Hoc Signo Vinces" which is written below simply means that everything they have is in "Hoc," everything but Al Agosti's jeweled pin.

Truly this is the home of freaks, for example there is the "Count" Duzendorf, the tailor's dummy, Al Agosti and his strange love affair, Al Amis who has more to do and does less than any one man on the campus, "Shrimp" Morriss who qualifies as an abbreviated fusser and iast but not least comes Sister Mattox. And we almost forgot Paul Harvey who is president of the "Slushy" Lover's League. It is far more difficult to dodge a Sigma Chi pledge pin than any book agent that ever lived.

Sigma Chi stands for "Small Change," and they sure belong to that class.

Their Motto:

Never let a man slip by, Any simp will make a Sigma Chi.

> Sorority Batting Average, 101% (Dean of Women Authority)



Lambda Chi Alpha

Oh! goodness no, we didn't design this funny looking thing, it belongs to a national organization. Yes sir! a real national Greek letter society that has spread like mushrooms over the country. The cheese knife which is held aloft is still dripping from the cut of a matured limburger cheese that was given to them by the Practice House cooks who try all their attempts out on these boys. The new mocn to the right was simply put there to give an artistic touch to the society. The cross which is a sign used by those who cannot write shows how illiterate the members are. The shield with its Pictorial Review design is used for protection which is very much in need with those vile Gamma Tau Beta boys across the way. The helmet is used by Ted Cramer, who is davenport inspector at the Beta Tau Beta house, so that he can hide his modest blushes when under the gaze of some of the fair co-eds. The sprig of poison ivy is used in a wreath for the head of the house. At the bottom we have another knife but this one is used to cut short the number of dates the boys are permitted, for they fear they might lose their pins which are so coveted by all the girls on the campus. How about it Pi Phis? Ted Cramer is the shining light of the house, yes indeed, he is president of the student

Ted Cramer is the shining light of the house, yes indeed, he is president of the student body but of course he couldn't help it as there was no opposition at the election. And when it comes to oratory he has old Bill Bryan beat, grape-juice and all. If we had an extra sheet allowed us we might enumerate his activities. Mercy me! there is dear little Nesbit, the cutest thing that ever wore Walk-Over shoes. He buys his clothes from Sears, Roebuck and combs his hair like a "Nine O'Clock feller in a Twelve O'clock Town." The advantage of belonging to this organization is that you can find a house in every town, for there is always a chapter where there is a branch office of Wells-Fargo Express Com-



pany. If there is any more expansion they will have to seek another planet. Teusch, that wonderful exponent of superior existence abides here and is constantly effervescing with the spontaneity of youthful ingenuity, paragorically speaking. If you are ever bored with life why take a trip over and see them, they are something different and I assure you quite amusing.

Lambda Chi Alpha stands for "Large, Crumby Aggregation," and we know that the shoe fits.

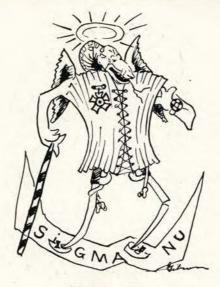
Their Motto:

- Brothers sing out with joy and mirth, A few more chapters and we'll
- rule the earth.
- Sorority Batting Average, (0.001%) B. T. B. Authority)





DOTS = CHAPTERS



Sigma Nu

This concoction which is portrayed above was assimilated so that one brother could tell another regardless of his degree of sobriety. It has since been used extensively on the labels of various brands of canned pickles. At the top of the coat-of-arms we have the five-pointed pin which we are sure represents the five secrets of the fraternity, having obtained them from Danny McEwen during one of his semi-intoxicated spells. These five secrets are: (1) never let an A. T. O. drink you down, (2) do others but never let them do you, (3) a bird in the arm is worth two in the bush, (4) a dollar down and catch me if you can, (5) support the Y. M. C. A. and the Pan Hellenic. Remember we are giving you these secrets in the utmost confidence and expect you to keep them as such. The snake is one that was captured by Cornell during one of his trips in the Garden of Eden. The corset which forms the background was brought home by Brother Kiddle after his extended tour to Cleveland. The swords do nothing more or less then represent how cut-up the boys feel at being fraternity men. At the bottom we have the letters E-N-E-T-T, which might bewilder you at first glance but in truth it stands for T. N. E. and the Alpha chapter is located at the Sigma Nu house, having been transferred from the S. A. E. house since Reno Banks and Ike Gardner left.

The first thing that greets you as you approach the domicile is the odor of beans which is the main stay of the boys, (lucky it is that spaghetti hasn't an odor). The loud, sonorous voice is nothing more or less but our mutual friend "Fat" Kiddle telling the freshmen about his sterling qualities. Dana Frame, the specializer in cows also resides here and has taken his civil service examination to shoot holes in Swiss cheese. Danny McEwen, the boy with a broken heart and a thousand loves, pays a board bill here every once in awhile. Then there is "Swede" Olsen who drives a car for the Delta Alphas and hopes to get a license soon. Mild and gentle Dadman is the only spot of purity in the house and even he fusses at the Theta house. These boys excel in scholarship and always come first on the list if you read from the bottom up. The Sigma Nu's use the Chinese method of charming the prospects with their jazzless orchestra, since the hop yards have gone out of fashion.



Sigma Nu stands for "Simply Nauseating," and they certainly are.

Their Motto: No matter what drink you choose, It can be had at the Sigma Nu's.

Sorority Batting Average (Thetas, 51%; Delta Alphas, 49%)

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DUKE - HOLDER OF THE HOUSE RESPECT.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

On a cold, bleak day in November, 1901, a band of students got together at Richmond College and drew up this coat-of-arms out of spite to other fraternities. It spread like poison oak and since then no way has been found to exterminate it. You can easily imagine what an awful mess things must be in from the topsy-turvy condition of the above. The table which you see is inverted to show that these boys never use it for poker or any of those naughty games that other fraternity men play. The crown was awarded them for scholarship but they got so big-headed that it wouldn't fit any of them. The sword or persuader represent their power in the military department and even the rooks look at it with envious eyes. The cross is there to show that they are a cross between the Sigma Chis and the Y. M. C. A. The star is their miding light and leads them away from the bad boys on the campus.

guiding light and leads them away from the bad boys on the campus. The "Kernel of Kadets," McCollum, alias "Over the Top," alias "Three Tracks" boards here and brings great honor to the house and his only rival is "Risky" Wright who runs him a close second. Then there is Reverend Firestone who pilots the Glee Club around the country, and whose great desire is to become a singer at some far-off future date. He is so pure that he floats like Ivory soap. Next we have the "Gold Dust Twins," Tolls and Manning. They are so handsome that even Francis X. Bushman has to blush at the thought of them. Toll's head is so big that he cannot get a cap to fit it, consequently he goes bare-headed; Manning's voice is so base that there isn't anything good left in it. If you do not smoke, drink tea or coffee, swear or use slang, stay up later than nine o'clock, and not dance

you may be considered for pledging, provided you are a member of the Y. M. C. A. with all dues paid up. This

FIRESTON

THE ONLY HAT

Y. M. C. A. with all dues paid up. This house like Fatima cigarettes is distinctively individual, inasmuch as they have sympathy for all the girls who do not get dates on week-ends. Up till recently they have had two Paines in the house but one has left for parts unknown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon stands for "Seven Hundred Places Established," and they hope to get more chapters when more colleges are founded.

Their Motto:

If you object to a fraternity, You had better join the S. P. E.

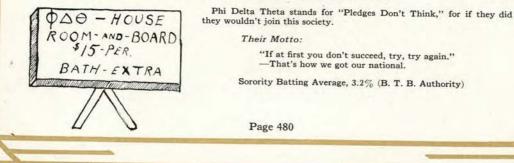
Sorority Batting Average, 23% (Cauthorn Hall Authority)



Phi Delta Theta

Once upon a time in the days of 1848, when the law had no hold on boot-leggers, feebleminded, or tax dodgers; a band of these refugees got together and drew up this coat-of-arms. Having nothing else to do they spread it broad-cast over the country until every cell in any large jail contains a member. At the top we have an arm with a spear which is to teach the brothers that they should spear all their meals outside and thus save money with the expectation of building their new annex. And once more we have the all-famed helmet and in this case it means to "hell-mit" anyone who won't wear our sign board. The six stars separated by the sword represent the six traditions of the fraternity and they are: (1) never let the chapter roll become less than fifty active members, (2) free board and room and a pledge pin to all athletes, (3) not more then four members of any one family taken in—i.e., the Reynolds brothers, (4) all chapters shall be known as hotels running on the European style, (5) never bunch together on the campus for the other four or five students might think that there is a mob riot, (6) greet all strangers everywhere for nine out of ten of them will most likely be alumni. The pointed sword was put there to show that after all there is a good point or two in the society only they haven't been discovered as yet.

This house has as its motto, "There is always room for one more." Anything with a suit case that walks up Jefferson Street is sure to be ensnared by the ever watchful brothers. They have recently relinquished their monopoly on athletes so that the other houses will now have a chance to get a few. Mother Maris is still holding her protecting wing over the bunch. You can always locate the place for it resembles an antique department store with the flag hanging out denoting that it is a recruiting station for Phi Delts. On the mantle-piece is a life-sized portrait of Everett May, the champion pledge grabber of the country. His absence is keenly felt for no longer is the tent colony required, in the backyard. We would like to tell you more about these men but our space is limited, just underline every other name in the Student Directory and you will have the complete roll. When registering do not fail to ask for the information blanks which the Phi Delts hand out to every man.





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Hail! Brothers, Hail!

Once on a midnight dark and dreary, When all the world was sleeping, Of my studies I was weary; Through my mind wild thoughts were leaping.

At my window came a tapping, A mystic, weird sounding; It was some brother who was rapping. It sent my pulse a bounding.

Once before I had heard that knocking,

From a brother tried and true, And it sent my life-boat rocking; Just a thinking of the brew.

So I donned my rain-proof garments, To protect the inner man. And I left to join the varmints Who compose our secret clan.

To the mystic, silent, churchyard, We all wended on our way; And each one was thinking hard, Of the headache of next day.

'Til we came unto the temple,

Where before we'd often met; And set forth the great example, That a dry state can be wet.

Long we sat around and pondered, As we tapped the home-made keg. And our hazy thoughts they wandered, 'Til we wobbled on the leg.

And very soon we owned the teg. Bursting forth in joyous song, There was no bounds unto our mirth, O'er the brew we tarried long.

Warm as June, cold as December, So my spirits rose and fell. That is all that I remember; It is all I care to tell.

But the day that follows after, Does its best to compensate, For the mirth and joy and laughter; We indulged in just of late.

I broke allegiance with the clan, I desired to be free. But after all I'm just a man, And a loyal T. N. E.

GIRLS

Girls are the funniest things on earth. Ever since Cleopatra got the toehold on Mark Antony no one has been able to tell anything about them. They are the original founders of Camouflage and know more about it than the whole French army put together. They have three main objects in life and they are, first, to always have enough money on hand to get a chocolate stir; second, get married; and third, divorced. If they love you they are always hanging around to help you spend your money and if they hate you they stick around anyway just to help you get rid of it. When they're young they read Eleanor Glynn's book on "Three Weeks," when they're middle age they try to imitate Juliet in her famed career, and when they get along in life they crab everybody they meet. They camouflage their face with face-powder, and wear red white and blue hosiery. At evening functions they wear dresses that the dress-maker ran short of goods on before they were finished. History tells us that man came first and woman after and it's a dead cinch that she's been after him ever since. If a girl makes up her mind that she wants anything why, you might as well run up your white flag and surrender for she is going to get it. They put their fingers in everything from pink-tea to fighting on the battle-front. When Plutarch wrote his book on "Illustrious Men," it's a sure bet he was a bachelor or he wouldn't have left the women out. When it comes to talking they have the perpetual motion problem solved perfectly. The Pinkerton Detective Agency couldn't get as much dope on a person in a year as the average female can in five minutes. The only reason why Columbus discovered America was because the women were too busy at home to take time for it.

If you fall in love with a girl your a fool, if you don't your as cold as an icicle, if you cater to them you're a sucker, if you don't you're crude and impossible, so what's the use? King Solomon was the biggest mystery in the world, for no one has been able to solve how he could get along with forty wives. Henry VIII of England came the nearest yet to solving the problem, or the girl question, only we can't behead them like he did in these modern times. When Noah built his Ark I bet that his wife was around to boss the job and picked out the animals that went on board. The only reason why girls don't own the world is because they haven't found out what they would do with it when they got it. When girls first come to college they try to imitate Mary Pickford, their second year they switch over to the Mabel Normand type, their third year they fall for Valeska Suratt and in their last year they look around vainly for some poor boob to take in double harness with them. Goodness! what they would do if they took a Post-Graduate course! They own the controlling interest in anything they put their mitts in. So here's to the GIRLS, long may they persevere, we humbly acknowledge them our worthy superiors.

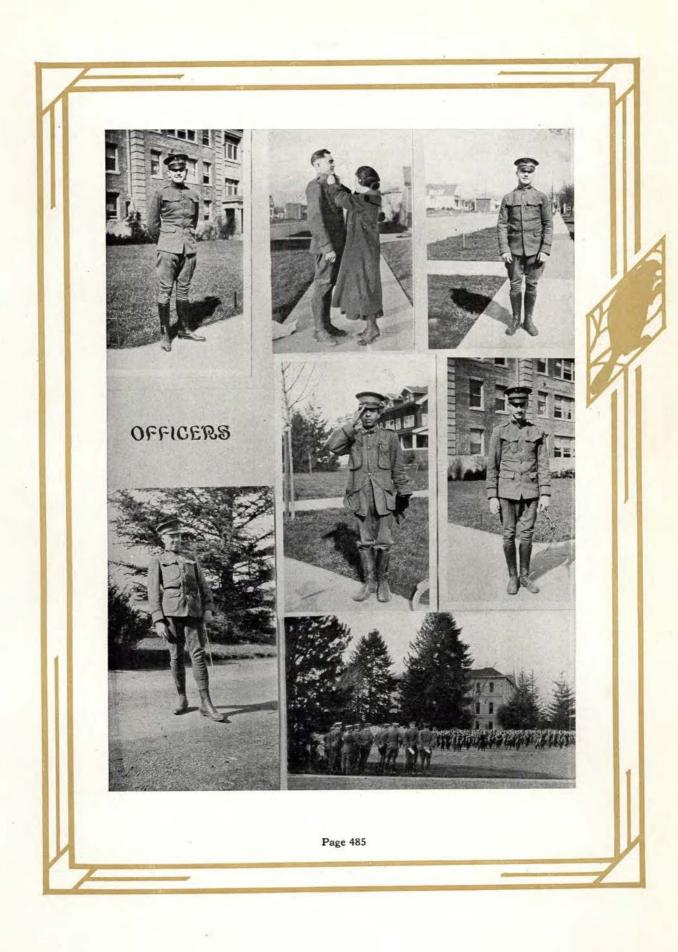


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"Shrimp" Morr										High Private
Tommy Thom	pson	12			•	100	*			Low Private

It has been the purpose of the military department to maintain a low standard of high deficiency for many years. Every man on entering college is furnished with: one non-wearable uniform, one pair of papier-mache shoes, one hot-water bottle, one pair of shapeless leggings, one copy of "How to Be a Soldier," by General "Fat" Kiddle, one Underwood typewriter, one rusty rifle, and a place in the regiment. This will be all the equipment necessary to make a good soldier. At least as good as any of the officers named above.

One of the most important things to observe as a soldier is your conduct. If your superior officer looks down-hearted, cheer him up with a funny story or give him a cigar or a Camel. If by chance he makes a mistake in his commands, chirp right up and tell him about it, he will appreciate this and make mention of it before the whole company. Always be cheerful and think of some witty remark to make; like if the command is given to "Right Face," tell him that this is your right face. These things are kept note of and you will hear about it from the Commandant. Be especially attentive to the command that is given and rehearse "Retreat" until you have it down to perfection. When going into battle, wear "Paris Garters," then no metal can touch you. If you feel tired after a long and weary march, select some shady place to rest in and invite the Major or some other officer to sit with you. Show that you take an interest in the officers and their personal welfare and offer to make dates for them or invite them up to the house some time when you have meat. Bring yourself to the front, especially towards the close of the drill hour so you will be the first one in. Have your picture taken in uniform and send it to the editor of your home paper, if he doesn't use it in a write-up it can always be placed in the advertisement section. Try to keep in step on the march or make the others keep in step with you. Never be absent more than three out of four drill hours, or it might appear that you are losing interest in the work. Remind the commandant every few days that you are willing to take a commission if he has an extra one lying around. Follow these instructions to the letter and you will immediately be singled out by every one in the regiment. You will rise rapidly on the end of a number nine boot. You will not need much coaching in the manual of arms as any qualified fusser is good in this. Be ready at a moment's notice to take an hour's time in doing anything that is unassigned to you. For further information see Ralph Coleman.



The Truth in Jingle

Listen my children and you shall hear The blackest tales of all the year; Tales dug up by our clever sleuths

From underneath fraternity roofs.

One of cruelty is the first of these About no one else than the S. A. E.'s; Their pleasing manner only hides Where baser thoughts beneath reside.

Their wealth displayed by their "Cole 8" Will never, never compensate; When this comes out their game is up—

For savage was the roasting of an innocent pup!

And out in the country, north of town Neighbors miss chickens all around; And a Beaver man himself has said— "There's plenty of feathers in our woodshed."

Again there comes the sad, sad tale How Firestone's influence began to fail As one by one they did advance Dragging purity down and learned to dance.

And still another about the Sigma Chis! Behold, behold, can you believe your eyes? Those model men! Alone so rough are they That even three cooks with them wouldn't stay!

But talk to the Phi Delts—according to them Phi Delts have the best of all the men; And what is more, they always did— And better yet, never lost a bid?!?!?

Theta Chi's? Hear prison chains Clank? 'Tis rumored that they robbed a bank; And sure they must—at least one or more To put the gold monogram on the door.

Of Lambda Chi Alpha—'tis enough to say That their sins are hidden by the Y. M. C. A. They fuss H. S. girls and thus it is hinted Such might be the reason their guest lists aren't printed.

Such might be the reason then guest lists aren't printed.

Then go on down to the Kappa Sigs neat— The tailor who hires them is sure hard to beat; They like Chi Omega more and more

But still it is handier to fuss next door.

Kappa Psi's are imposters, it appears to me A bunch of non-fussers they claim to be; But it seemed out of keeping that one little lass

Forever is drawing that pin during class.

Begin at the bottom and read toward the top; The Sigma Nu scholarship leads the whole lot.

A bunch well renowned as students are they

For they play when they work and play when they play.

Well, I've tried to get something on A. T. O., I've looked them all over wherever they go; But after all—I've not even a hunch—

If they're all like Haberer they're a pretty bum bunch.

An Evening With the Pi Phi's

(Scene opens in front of the fire-place with sisters gathered around)

Sister Partin Speaks:—"Francelle Hawley, I wish you wouldn't eat so much, if you don't reduce I'm sure that Thomas will never fall for you in that state; and remember a Sigma Chi pin isn't anything to cast lightly aside."

- Sister Davis:—"Lois Dorn, it would do you good to quit vamping "Al" Agosti because you know that some one has a hold on him, and start in on some one else. You might try "Tubby" Selph, he's fat but he is on the eligible list at least."
- "Neophyte" Dorn:—"I don't think I'm one bit worse than Rae Partin, she's been hanging around with that Aubrey Ostrander all year and as yet he doesn't show any signs of planting his pin."
- Sister Hodgson:—"Oh! have you seen the new suit Erv Haberer is wearing? I'm sure Thelma will like him in it and I know its all paid for."
- Sister Partin:—"Georgene Hutchings, you ought to try and get a date with one of the Phi Delts. The B. T. B.'s seem to be batting very strong there and you ought to be able to get one of them on the string for the house's sake."
- Sister Hutchings:—"I'll do nothing of the kind! I'm just getting in good with the Kappa Sigmas and I'm not going to lose my hold on Fred Rahn."
- Sister Curtis:—"Say girls! Have you noticed the way George Schwartz is sticking around Stella Marie Cross? I wonder if she has broken off her engagement again or whether it's George's car that is the big attraction."
- Sister Partin:—"By the way Gladys, I wish you wouldn't always go strolling up the cemetery way with Fred because you know that people will talk and goodness knows we have a hard enough time as it is."
- Sister Hodgson:—"I wonder if Dana Frame will come around to the house oftener now that he is engaged to one of the girls? You know he never seemed very enthusiastic about it before." Oh! there goes the phone. I bet that's the Colonel calling up for a date."
- (All talking is now done in a whisper while the sister is at the phone. After the phone conversation is finished they chant a few songs and depart to their respective rooms and wonder why it is that men think women are such gossipers and talkers.)

A Rushing Scene at the Phi Delta Theta House (From Life)

(Scene opens with prospect being brought in and introduced to each one

of the members who take turns at seeing who can squeeze his hand the hardest. After he is given the once over he is seated in the festive circle and the questioning begins.)

- First Phi Delt:—"What course are you taking? Oh yes! We have a good course in that and a fine bunch of faculty."
- Second Phi Delt:—Do you play or sing? Have you got a date for tonight? Say old man let me fix you up with a jazzy one at the B. T. B. house. Did you ever play football at prep school?"

Third Phi Delt:—"Have a cigarette, old man. Have you seen of the pictures of the O. A. C. athletes? Get the house-book, Maris, they are all in there anyway."

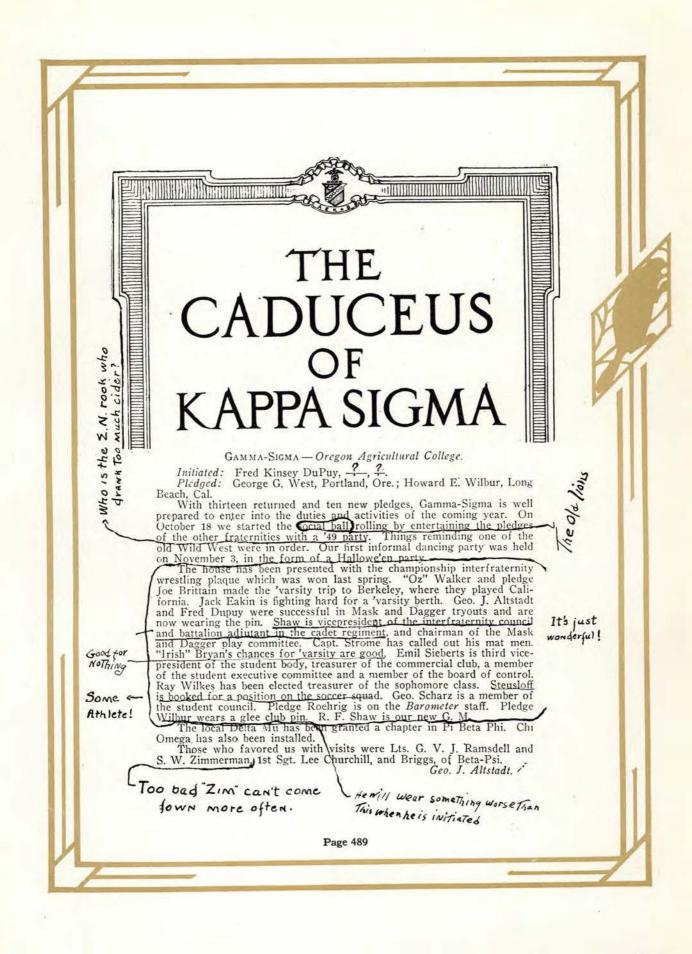
First Phi Delt:-Well, dinner is ready, let's go in and eat.

- (The prospect is now conducted to the table with a man having a loving hold on each of his arms.)
- Fourth Phi Delt:—"Have some more, old man—there is plenty more in the kitchen. Have another piece of bread, we can cut some more. Ellis pass your pills over here, the man wants one.
 - (A few songs are now sung about the glory of our order and until the earth is burned we will remain together. The prospect is then escorted out into the living-room again with the same care.)
- First Phi Delt:—What's your attitude towards Greek letter societies? Do you know that we have never lost a bid? How much allowance are you getting? Yes, there is a great deal of advantage in belonging to a national organization, especially Phi Delts, because we are so strong and large."

(After many more questions of similar nature he is given his hat and goes through the gruelling contest again of having his mitt squeezed by each and every member. He is then escorted to the door by all the brothers.)

Grand Chorus:—(As he departs.) "Good-bye, Old Man! Come Again! The door is always open! Drop around again some time and spear a bean! Don't forget the old place! Let's see you again! Etc.

(And thus the shouting continues until he is well out of sight and then they return to the living-room and receive instructions to scout up some new men for tomorrow.)



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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE | tration, there are twelve active mem-Delta Tau Chapter

After striving for three years as a local Fraternity to fit and perfect our selves for Sigma Nu, our installation last April brought us the realization of our fondest hopes it put new life into our blood and new and greater ideals were placed before us. But on the eve of the coming of Sigma Nu, the war cloud appeared on the horizon. Hardly was installation over when nearly every man left college at the Nation's call. A hurried installation and a more hurried departure of the Brothers, left the Chapter in a great state of confusion. Our plans were upset and our organization destroyed The outlook was gloomy; we even wondered if the Chapter would be able to exist this year at all. There are thirteen of last year's active members and two pledges now serving the colors, five of them are commissioned officers In this number are the presidents of this year's student body and the Gleq Club, strong athletes and big men on the campus

But, in spite of all, the spirit of Sigma Nu reigned supreme. A half dozen men came back at the opening of college and today, two weeks after regisbers in the Chapter and nine pledges of decided Sigma Nu calibre Out of what seemed a hopeless wreck, we have the makings of a strong House and the outlook is decidedly bright. The spirit of the House is wonderful. The old men are strong and determined; the new ones are with us to a man. Unity is the word which is ever before us. We are going to fight for the honor-and glory of Sigma Nu; for harmony and love in our fraternal circle; for, scholarship, student activities, and the betterment of the college

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Booze more wild w The members of this Chapter were grieved to hear the sad news of the death of Otto Ballhorn, two weeks ago. He was a member of the nineteen-fifteen class and was an active man in student affairs. Brother Ballhorn's death was partially due to nervous breakdown from overwork in his last E year at college and in his weakened 40 These condition was not able to resist an attack of ptomaine poisoning. En-closed are clippings from the school Rear paper'which describe in detail his activities while in collego You may expect to hear from us reg +3 E

ularly punctually, and at length in later issues of the Delta. We will be represented at the Convention, several of the Brothers are planning on attending.

With best wishes to all the Chapters for a bright and successful year, I Fraternally, remain,

L. K. FRALEY, Reporter. October 25, 1917.

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Initiation ceremonies were held on March 31st, followed by an elaborate banquet celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the chapter's establishment. We welcomed as brothers eleven men. The Saturday preceding initiation the pledges honored the chapter members with the traditional pledge supper, which was followed by pre-initiation stunts.

Earl Chapman will lead the yells for the orange and black He is a good man for the job, and was formerly Baron" Von Schooley has been appointed as next year. assistant. Baron" assistant county agent and will shortly take up his official duties. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, this year selected Louie Happold, a junior in electrical engineering Ben Rush, '17, whose engagement to Miss Esther Husbands, '18, was recently announced, is on the engineering corps of an Oregon irrigation project, having left college early for this purpose. Wharton and McKissick are making good with the O. A. C. Barometer, the latter being in charge of the department of military affairs. Charlie Russel returned to his home at the end of the first semester and is working on a farm. Norval Carnie will return to his home in Chicago to attend the military training camp there. He is a captain in the cadet regiment. Our treshmen are showing up very well. Aldrich is making a strong showing for the next president of the class of 1920. 215

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of "pep" and "fight" One week has passed, and seven men from the best of the Freshman class are wearing the Sigma Chi pledge pin. They are John Holden, Charles Holder, Leonard Taylor, Glenn Fisher, Merrell Jasper, Howard Chadborn, and Roy Quackenbush. The spirit within the chapter is at the boiling-point, and we feel assured that the coming year will be a successful one for Sigma Chi at Oregon Agricultural College.

In spite of the conditions created by the war, the enrolment at Oregon Agricultural College has been large. The Freshmen class is as large as the one last year. Many upperclassmen from other institutions have been registered here this year. Unless all signs fail, this will be a brilliant year for Oregon Agricultural College. The football prospects are better this year than they have been for several years. There are eleven letter men on the squad.

A good percentage of our last year's men are now in the Army. Brother Johnson, our last year's consul, is a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. Brother Mayne also holds the same honor. We have four brothers in France, Brothers Anderson, Russell, Knight, and Tilley. We have Brothers French and Vail in the Aviation Corps. Brother French is a first lieutenant. Brother Winsor is in the Fourteenth Infantry Band. Brother Davis is with the engineers. Brother Caldwell, who was to be our consul this year, is at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Presidio. We shall miss these men from the chapter, but we are proud of all of them.

We feel that the chapter is well organized now although only one week of school has elapsed. At our first regular meeting we elected officers to fill all vacant offices. Brother Glenn Corey was elected consul. Brother Albert Amis was elected to the office of proconsul. Committees have been appointed and are making their plans for the coming year. The rushing committee, appointed last semester, has been particularly active. (Its success) has been due largely to its co-operation with the "dynamite" committee of the Portland alumni. This "dynamite" committee, led by Brother Early, proved a very valuable aid to the chapter in rushing. We are planning to hold an initiation on about the tenth of November for the four pledges last spring. This will bring the total members in the house up to seventeen.

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Stories We Never Hear

Good-night! I never had a worse time in my life. You poor boob, you don't know how to entertain.

Yes, Mr. Editor, my copy is all ready to be handed in.

I didn't go to my class today because the weather was so fine I made a date to go strolling. I flunked my quizz because I haven't looked at the book since I bought it.

We lost several bids at our house just because the men didn't care to go our way.

I can't make a date tonight for the show with you because I am dead broke.

Pardon me for stepping on your feet; you know I'm a very poor dancer and can't help it.

Yep! I got a library date for tonight, boys, and believe me, she sure is a little queen.

I didn't go because she turned me down and I didn't know just where I could make a date.

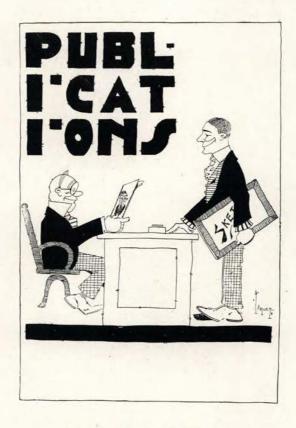
We always did have beans and oleomargarine at our house; it's not a war measure with us.

No! I haven't a bid to the Inter-sorority and don't expect to get one because I don't bat at all with the girls.

Sure, old man, can let you have as much as you wish, come around any time you need the money!

No, Dad, I'm not studying very hard and college work is very easy.

Yes, we wrote this section and hope you all like it, our names are — and — . Yes, this story is complete in this issue.



Publications

The college has for many years put out a great number of publications that have been wished off on the public at as high a price as they could soak them for it. We will endeavor to enumerate the nature of these said publications:

THE PEN-PUSHERS' GAZETTE.—This is commonly known as the "Commercial Print." It contains the names of all those who attend our college, and is very useful in looking up some girl's name, relative to making a date. It contains dope on how to make a million dollars in the shortest possible time. Also many articles on how the world should be run.

THE HOG-GROOMERS' MAGAZINE.—This is more generally known as the "Oregon Countryman." It tells the farmer when to shave his alfalfa and how to increase the output of hen fruit. Also many other useless articles by the Aggies.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY BLOWOUT.—The paper that is issued under the title of the "Barometer." It contains a list of "Who's Who" at O. A. C., and it keeps a record of the shindigs and other social affairs that happen, and telling the doings of the "Affairs Committee" and its "boss." It publishes an Observe Column that has made quite a hit with the students and a blow with the others. Every student has this paper wished on him.

THE IMPOSSIBLE.—Commonly known as the "Student Engineer." It contains articles by the "Fern Jumpers," "Muckers," "Juice Sharks" and other engineers, that nobody is supposed to understand. It tells you how to do it in a way that makes you unable to do it.

THE JUNIOR DISTURBER.—This is generally called the "Junior Annual," and is put out by the Junior Class. It pictures the students like they never looked before. It blows everybody's stock up four hundred per cent. It contains a slam section that is eagerly looked forward to by the celebrities on the campus. It is the most expensive book put out.

Beware!

Listen to my strange advice Every single word is true; Girls will use any device, To ensnare and waylead you. Never trust a Co-ed fair Sad will be the day you do, You will get more than your share, From the feministic crew.

Girls if given half a chance, By an action or a look; Will be devils at a dance, So 'tis written in the book. Do not fall for baby eyes, Ruby lips and wavy hair. They are only woman's lies

Used on men whom they ensnare.

Never let her rest her head On your shoulder 'neath the moon, That's the way the men are led,

From the narrow path so soon. If she lets you hold her hand;

Handing out her baby talk, Take a firm and solid stand,

Watch her like you would a hawk.

Many is the bachelor true Who has left the single bliss; Fallen like the most men do,

For some dainty little Miss. But all too soon he will find,

That things are not what they seem, Cares and troubles on his mind, Soon distort his fancied dream.

It is true that most of us, Cannot get along with them; Still we know the rest of us,

Find we can't live without them. The trouble started, I believe,

From that very fatal day That our belov'd Mother Eve,

Came to earth with us to stay.

Wearers of the Diamond

Only the Co-eds are eligible to this organization and must conform to certain regulations and qualifications before they may become a member. They must have spent sufficient time beneath the lure of Spring's fair moon, or something equally as good, and have captured one two-carat diamond which is worn on the third digit of the left hand in token of having taken the first step towards the seat of matrimony. These members are:

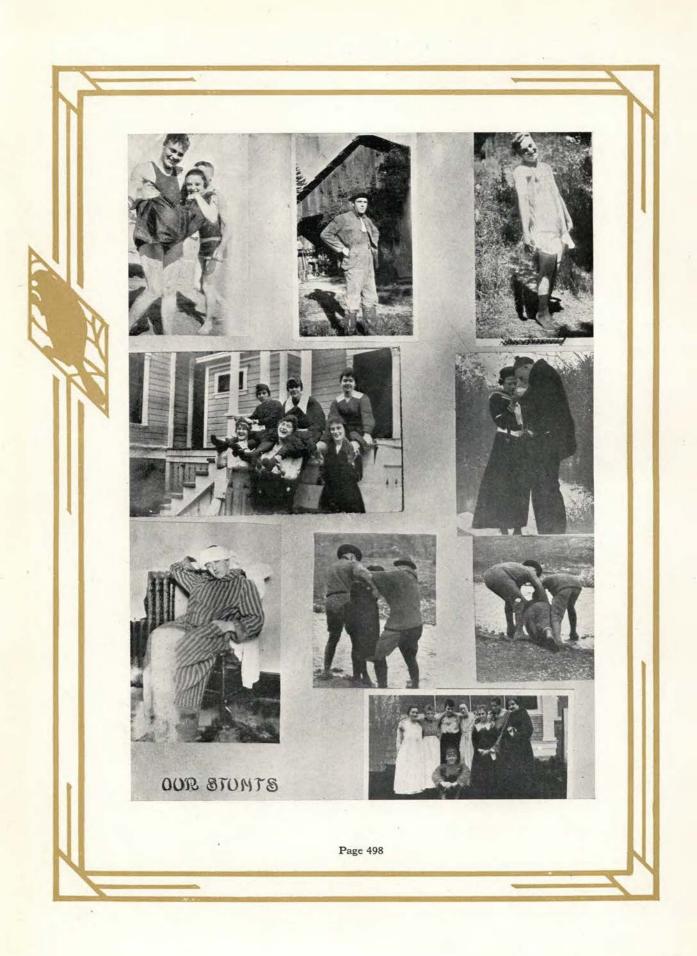
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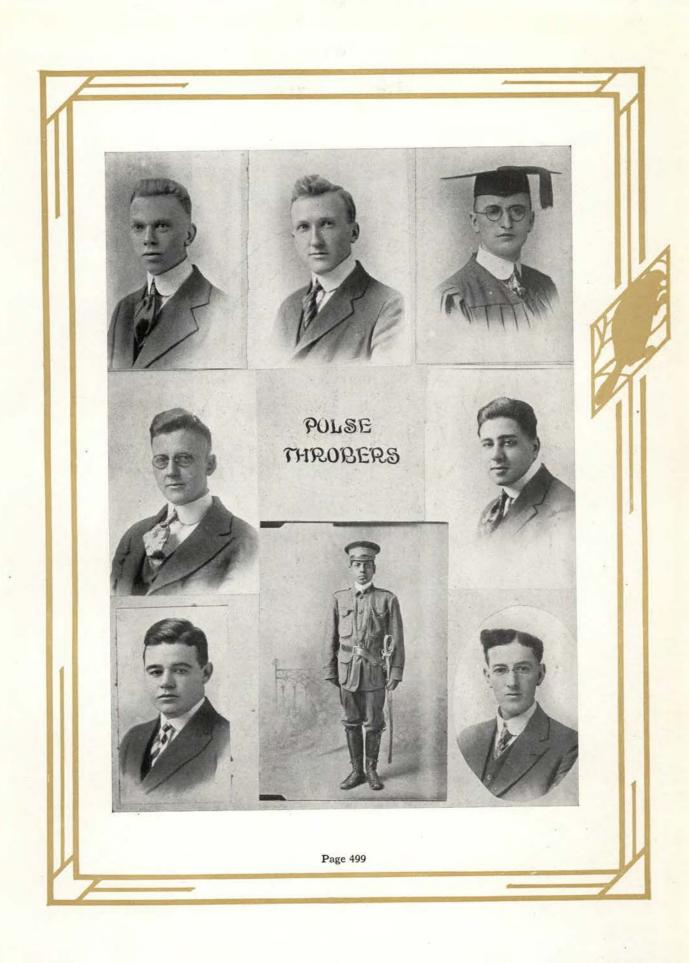
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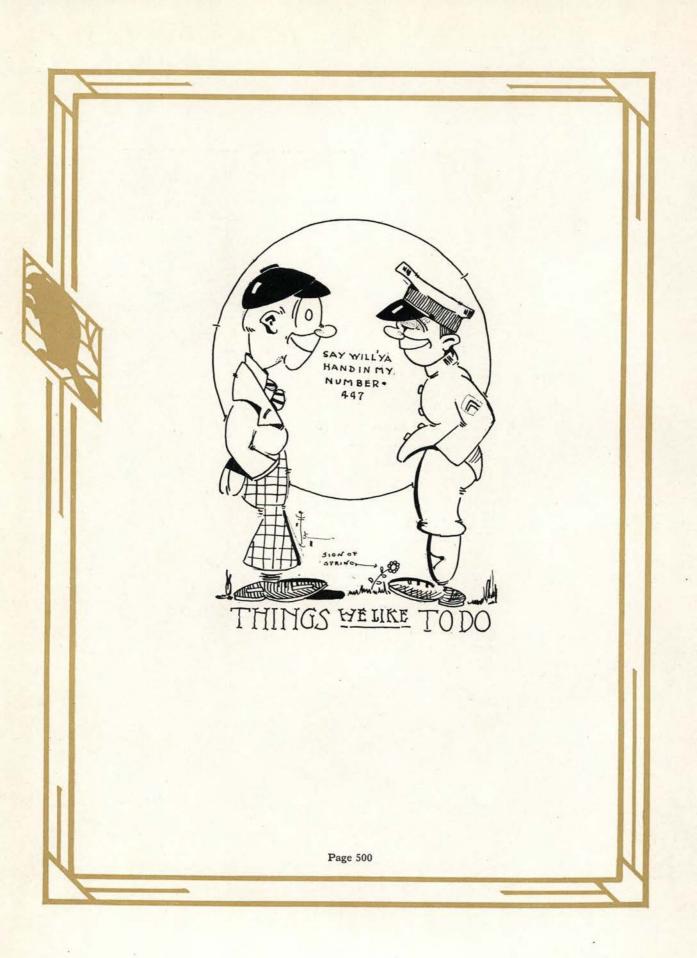
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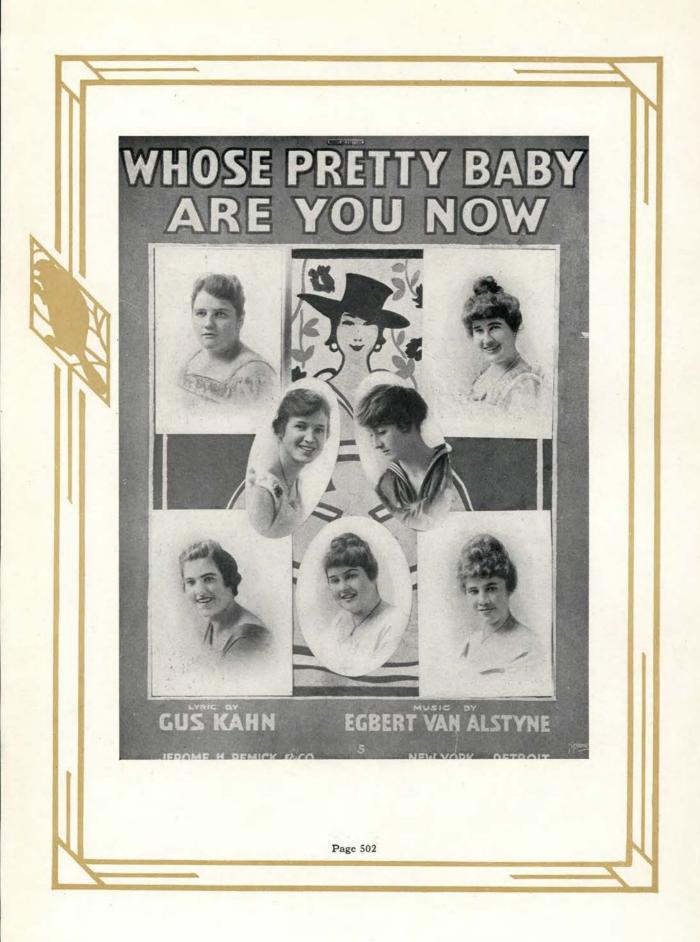
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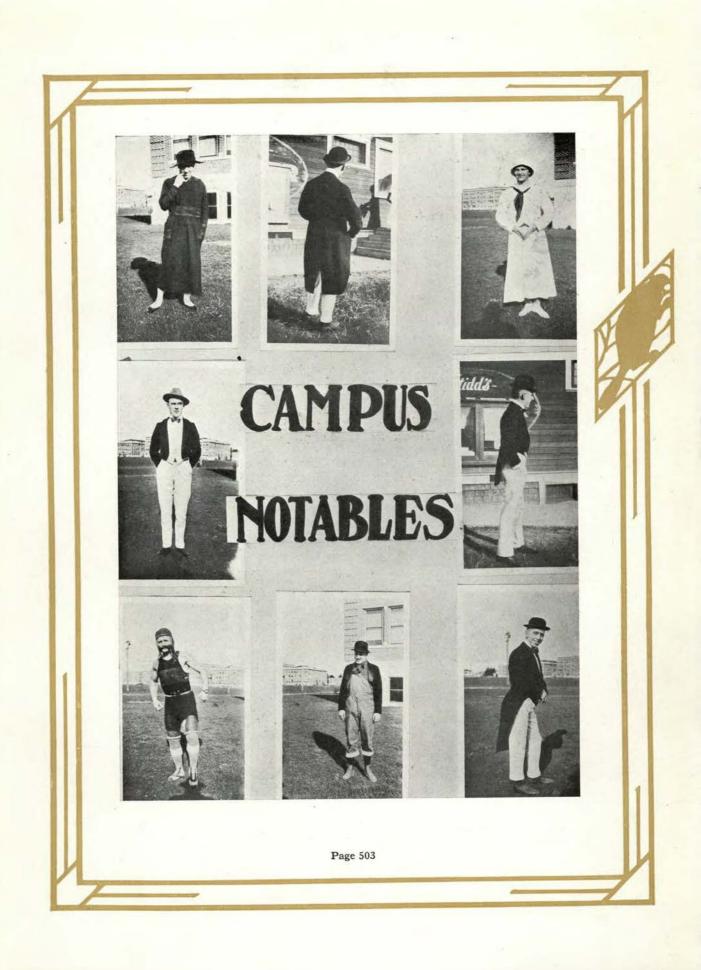






Attend Seven o'clock classes. Treat the gang for Malted Milks. Drill outside when it's raining. Appear in the "Observed" column. Fuss at the Halls. Get bawled out by the Officer when the girls are passing by. Wear green caps and ribbons. Make excuses for being late. Light a pill just before we reach the campus. Eat soup with a straw. Listen to the other man gargle his soup. Call up the Hall when the line is busy. Have somebody ride on your feet at a dance. See your girl with another fellow. Tell the boys why you didn't get the bid to the Inter-Sorority. Sit behind a big hat at the show. Make up this kind of stuff.





Final

Give us strong stuff! was the cry, Let not a thing be hidden. Ours not to question, why? Nor stop at the things forbidden.

We unearthed the things long dead, We struck while the iron was hot, We aimed our blows at the head, We struck at the vital spot.

Now that the truth is out, And the book is going to press; There isn't a bit of doubt, We are glad to finish the mess.

To those who did and got caught, And to those on whom we spied, We gathered the dope we sought; And we hope you are satisfied.

We're glad that the task is o'er, Let it sink into the past, For we're through for evermore, And hope that this is the last.

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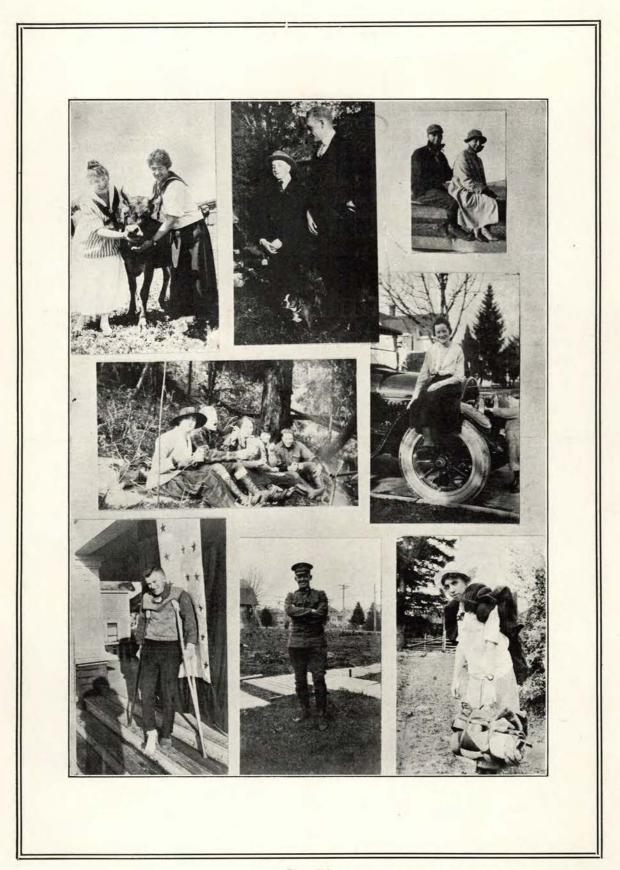
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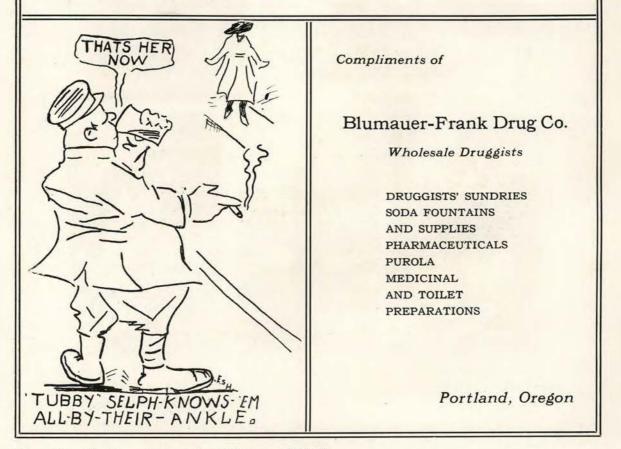




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A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

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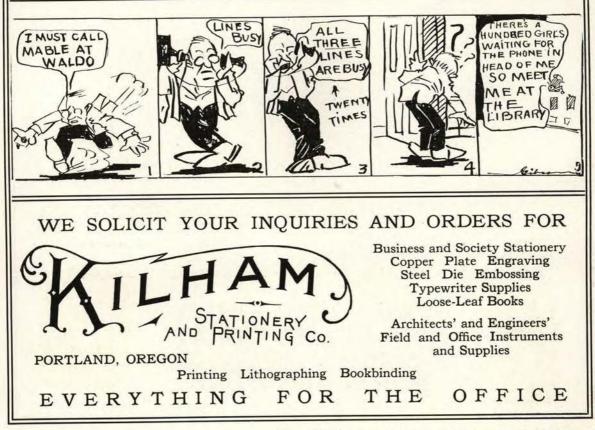
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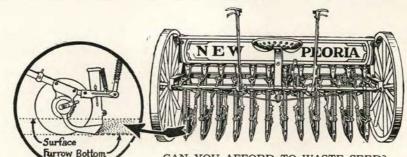
O. A. C. CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

The Store of the Student Patronize Yourself

Here you will find a representative line of merchandise for all your school needs.

Remember that the CO-OP belongs to you, so come in and see what you have for sale and buy from yourself.

SUPPORT IT!



CAN YOU AFFORD TO WASTE SEED?

Do you know that your crop yield will be 20% greater when sown by a Peoria?

Look at the detail cut of the Peoria shoe on the left hand side of the drill—you can see how the shoe, traveling always at the same depth as the disc, not only carries the seed to the bottom of the furrow, but also prevents the soil from falling into the furrow until the grain is deposited. Then serves to form and pack the furrow bottom—covering every seed thoroughly at a uniform depth. That's why every seed grows—no waste you can't keep good seed down if it's planted right.

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A Message of Co-operation

Never were trained men so greatly in demand as at present. Especially is this true in agricultural pursuits, for every foot of ground must be cultivated, and cultivated intensively.

This requires that it shall be handled by men with the widest and most thorough sort of agricultural training, the kind you have received at O. A. C.

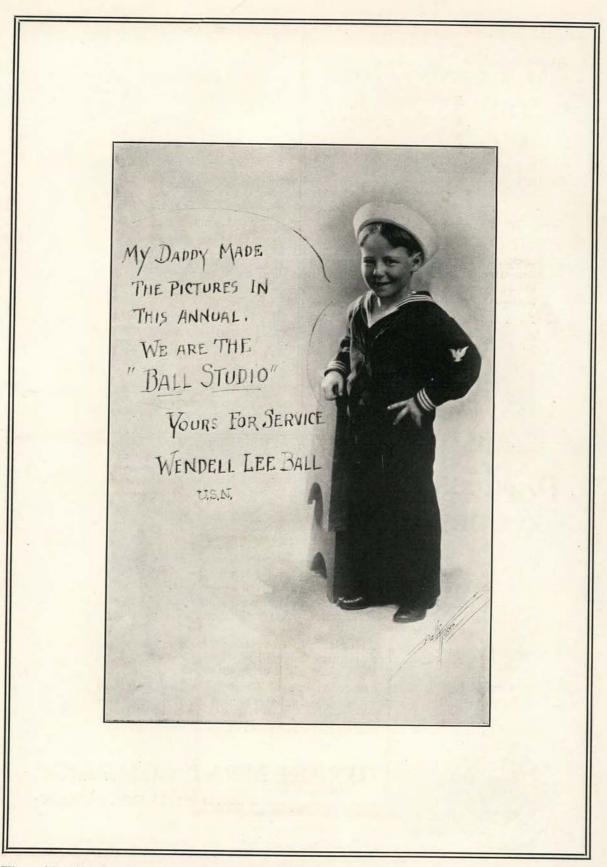
It also requires, in the opinion of Government experts, the use of fertilizers, and other products that will renew the soil when worn out, and keep it at the highest pitch of production.

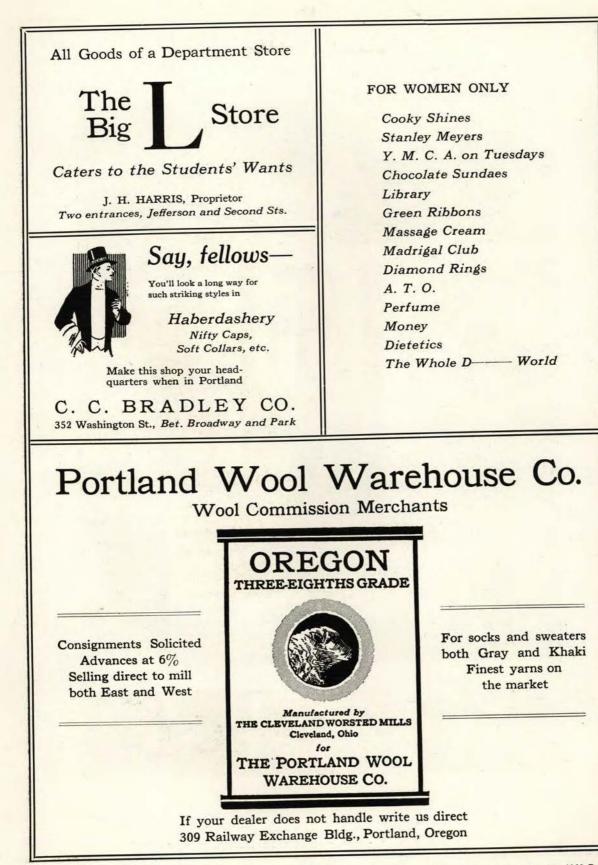
The Union Meat Company, one of Oregon's largest and most progressive industries, desires to be regarded as a co-operative agency, always at your service for information or advice in this direction, and wish you to feel free to call on us at any time.

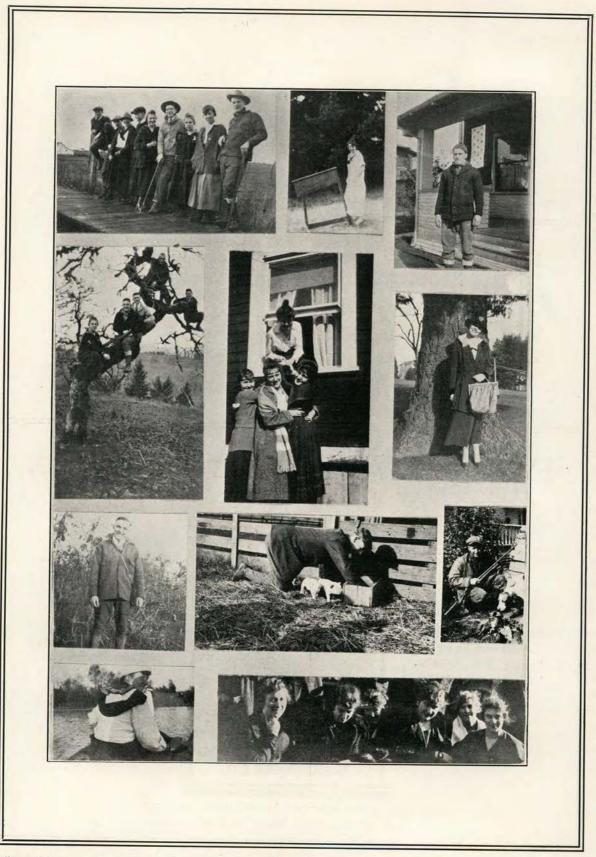


UNION MEAT COMPANY

NORTH PORTLAND, OREGON







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Pianos

Graham & Wells Drug Store

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W. G. Wildig, Proprietor A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Come and Bring Your Friends

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THEN TRY Price's Barber Shop HERE YOU'LL GET SATISFACTION

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Corvallis, Oregon

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IND. TELEPHONE 18

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DURING VACATION COMES CHAUTAUQUA

Your vacation will be made more enjoyable by a week at Chautauqua—a week filled with the delight of splendid music, fascinating entertainment, interesting and instructive lectures on the vital problems of the day. Patriotism is the keynote of the 1918 programs—you'll be a better American for having spent a week under the big, brown tent.

There's An Assembly Near You

No matter where you live in the West, there is an Ellison-White Chautauqua near you. Every city or town in the thirteen Western states and four Western Canadian provinces will either have an assembly or be within easy access of one. Five great circuits cover every main line of travel and touch many places off the beaten paths. An inquiry sent to any of our offices will bring you information about the dates and program of your Chautauqua.

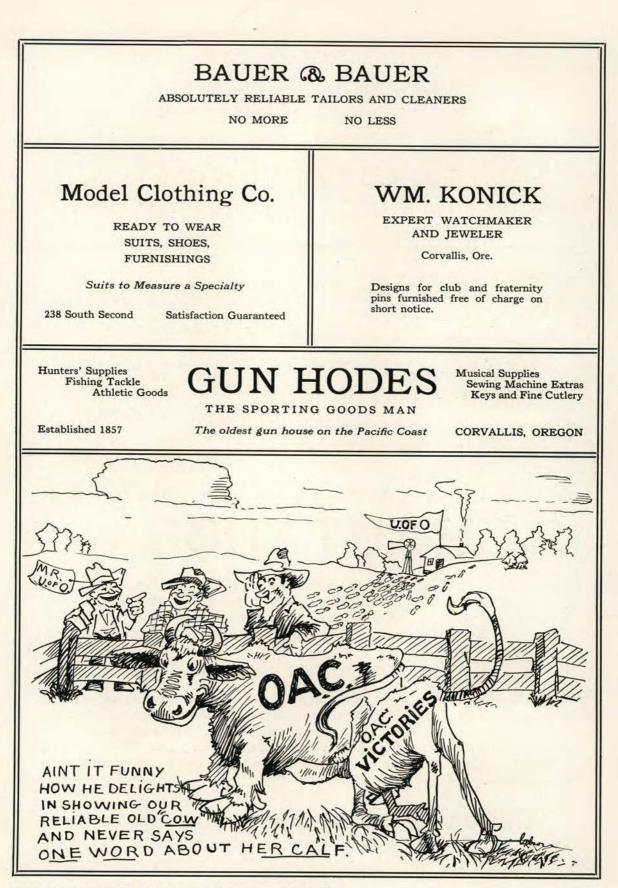
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Portland (Kenton) Oregon

From Our Big New Store

we extend greetings to our host of friends where patronage has made this possible

We have added to our lines pianos, phonographs and a Complete Stock of Music.

Fine violins; Gibsson, Martin and Washburn guitars and mandolins; Orpheum banjos; fine strings.

Ludwig drums; Leedy drums; Deagan xylophones and marimbas.

HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENTS

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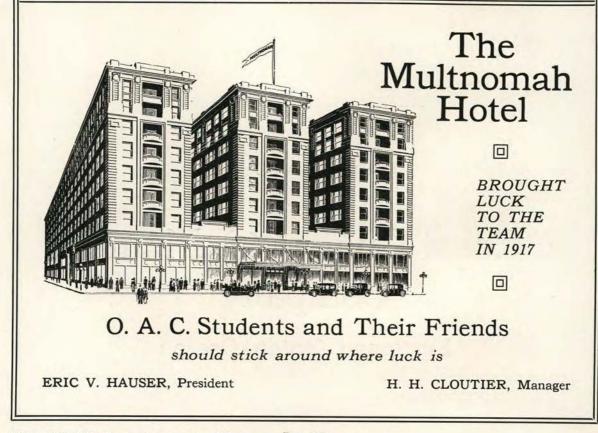
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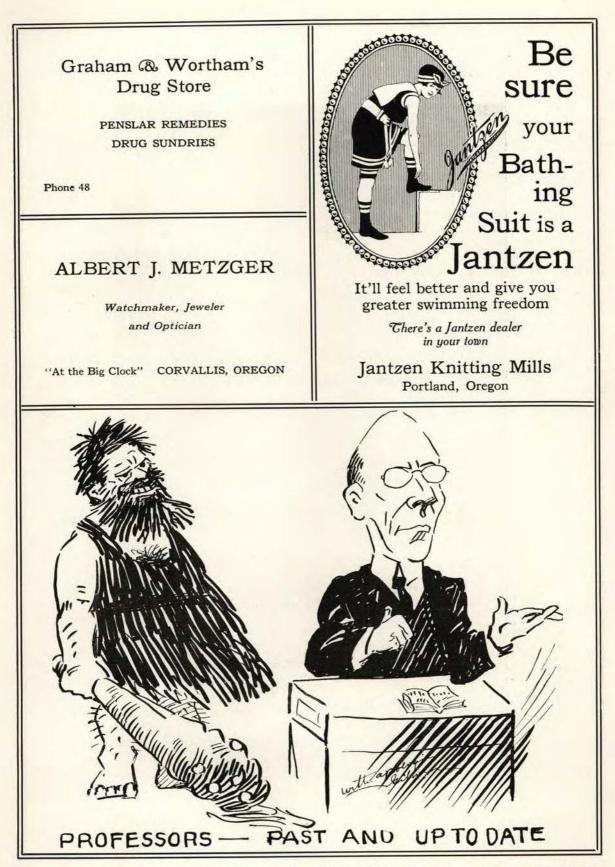
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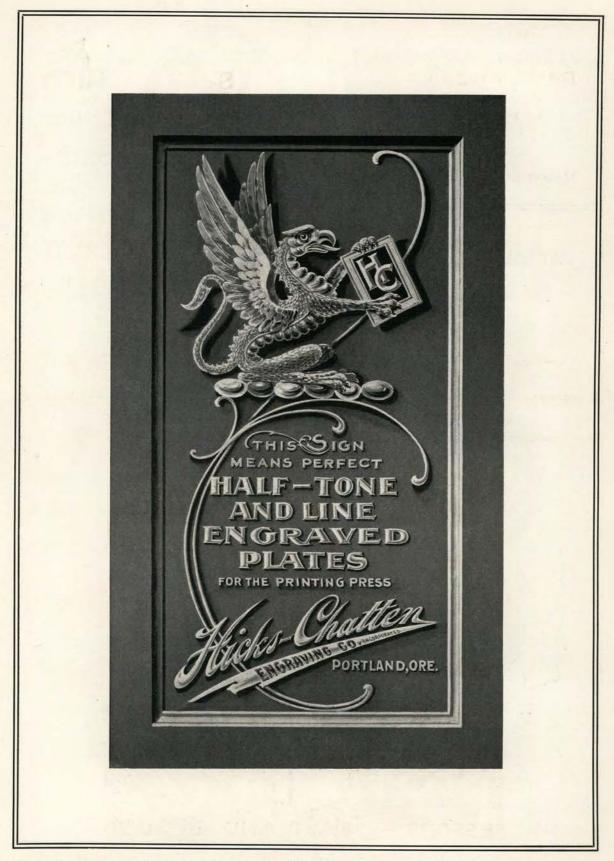
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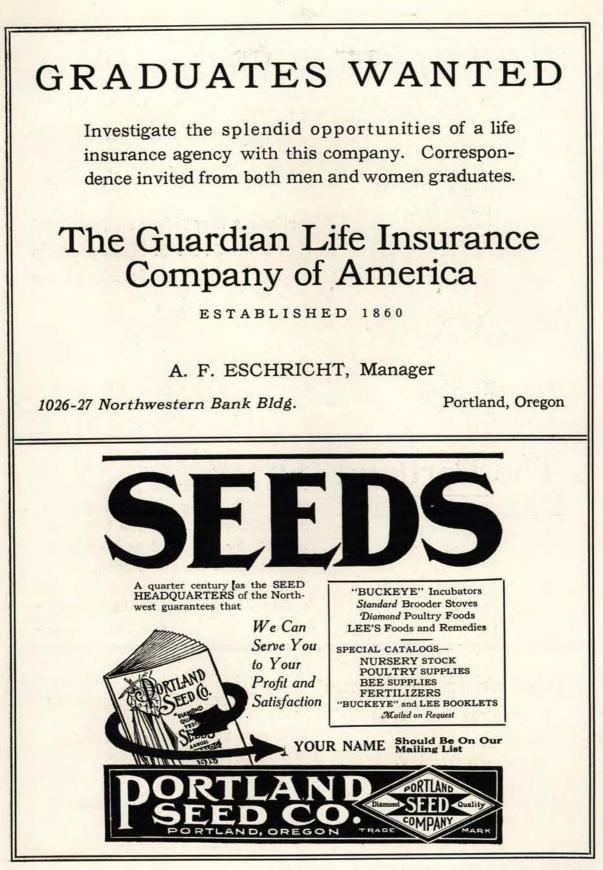
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Alder at Tenth Street, Portland, Oregon



Portland's Most Home-Like Hotel O. A. C. Headquarters Moderate Rates

W. M. SEWARD, Manager

The Portland

OR over twenty-five years the Portland Hotel has been identified with the growth and development of Oregon. This has been made possible by the loyal support of our friends and citizens of Oregon.

We express to them our appreciation and invite their continued support.

R. W. CHILDS, Manager

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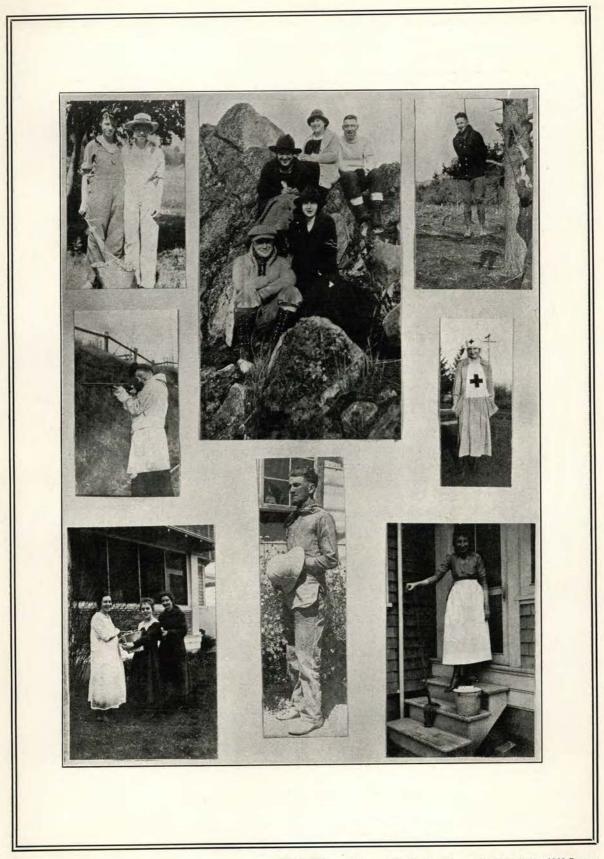
Use an Electric Range for clean and economical cooking.

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Wet and Dry Wash and Corvallis Cleaners and Dyers

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The untiring efforts and ideas of two men, Marshall S. Wright, Editor, and Sidney M. Nielson, Manager, as well as a staff of able and earnest assistants, have made this the most beautiful BEAVER that has yet come from our presses.

To supplement the efforts of these men and interpret their ideas into type, paper, composition, arrangement and binding, was our part in this splendid work. It was a task which merited our best efforts and our best efforts are what were given to it.

For years the *Junior Annual* of the College has had this same kind of co-operation from us, and each year we have striven to help produce a better *Annual* than the preceding one.

The important work we are called upon to perform from year to year, in connection with the BEAVER, is certainly an expression of confidence in and appreciation for our efforts and service.

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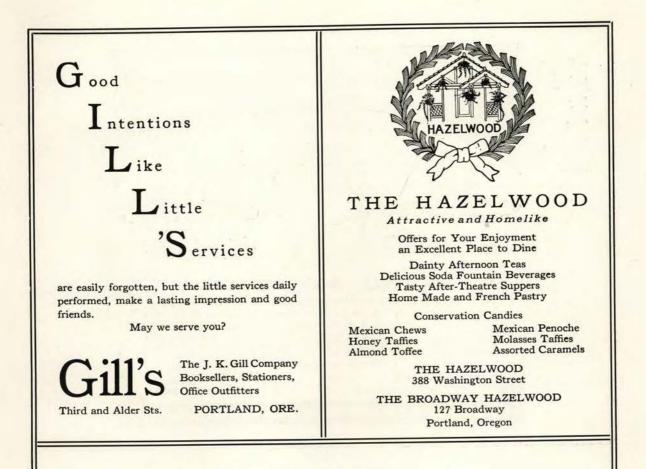
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Observed by Ye Order of Kats

The old woman in the shoe has nothing on the Chi Omegas when it comes to large families.

Alpha Chi Omega is offering a prize to the next Junior girl who comes home wearing a jeweled chest protector. Competition is keen with Florence Berchtold in the lead. Keep your eye on the bill-board.

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Day Before Easter

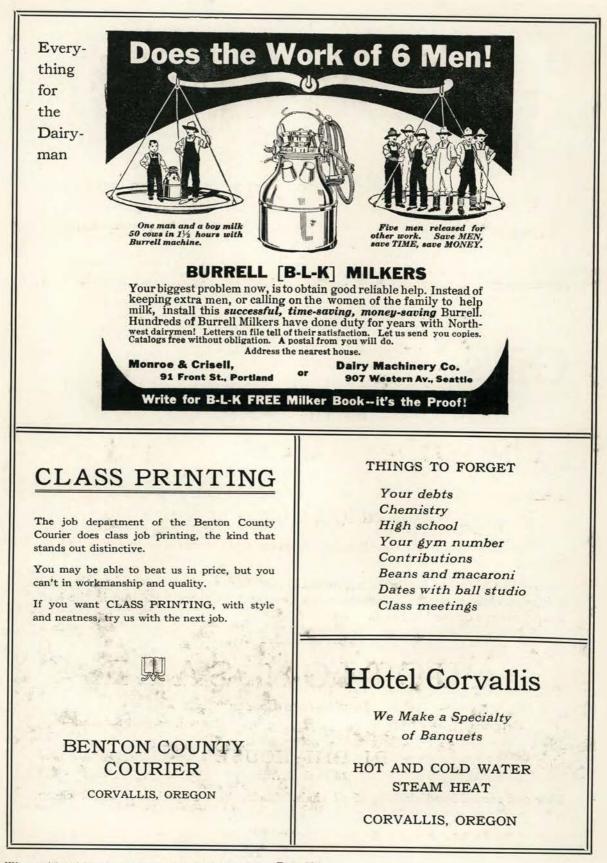
Be well dressed for Less

Bargains

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New and second hand clothing of all kinds. Slicker hats a specialty. DIRT cheap. Don't forget the date.



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THE HOME OF QUALITY FEATURES

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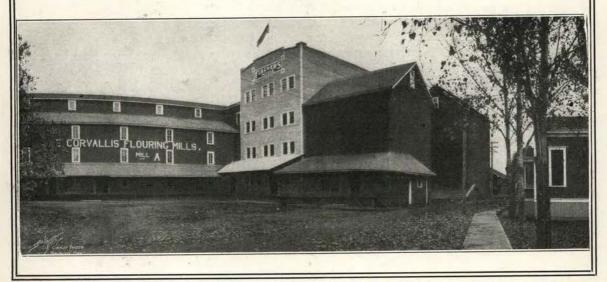
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Home of the Corvallis Flouring Mills Corvallis, Oregon



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Too Good to Pass By

The egg-beater is performing stunts nowadays that were never even dreamed of a short time ago—not with eggs or cream, but with Jell-O.

With an egg-beater and a package of Jell-O the college girl is equipped to make *something new*—any one of fifty good things to eat that will be enjoyed as a welcome change from the monotony of fudge and kindred fixings.

Plain Jell-O dishes are fine, as everybody knows, but the whipped forms, as easy as the other, are even finer.

Following is a recipe for whipping Jell-O. It is much easier than it sounds:

To Whip Jell-O

Dissolve a package of Jell-O in a pint of boiling water and let it cool. Begin to whip the jelly while it is still liquid—cold but not yet congealing and whip until it is of the consistency of thick whipped cream. Use a Dover egg-beater and keep the Jell-O cold while whipping by setting the dish in cracked ice, ice water or very cold water. A tin or aluminum quart measure is an ideal utensil for the purpose. Its depth prevents spattering, and tin and aluminum admit quickly the chill of the ice or cold water.

Add cream or whatever else goes into the dessert, if anything does, after—not before—whipping the Jell-O.

The whipping process more than doubles the quantity of plain Jell-O, so that when whipped one package of Jell-O serves twelve persons instead of six.

There are six pure fruit flavors of Jell-O: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Chocolate. Each 10 cents at any grocer's.

Take time, please, to send us your name and address, so we can send you a new Jell-O Book that will tell you how to make delicious things that are too good to miss.

> THE GENESEE PURE FOOD COMPANY Le Roy, N. Y., and Bridgeburg, Ont.



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