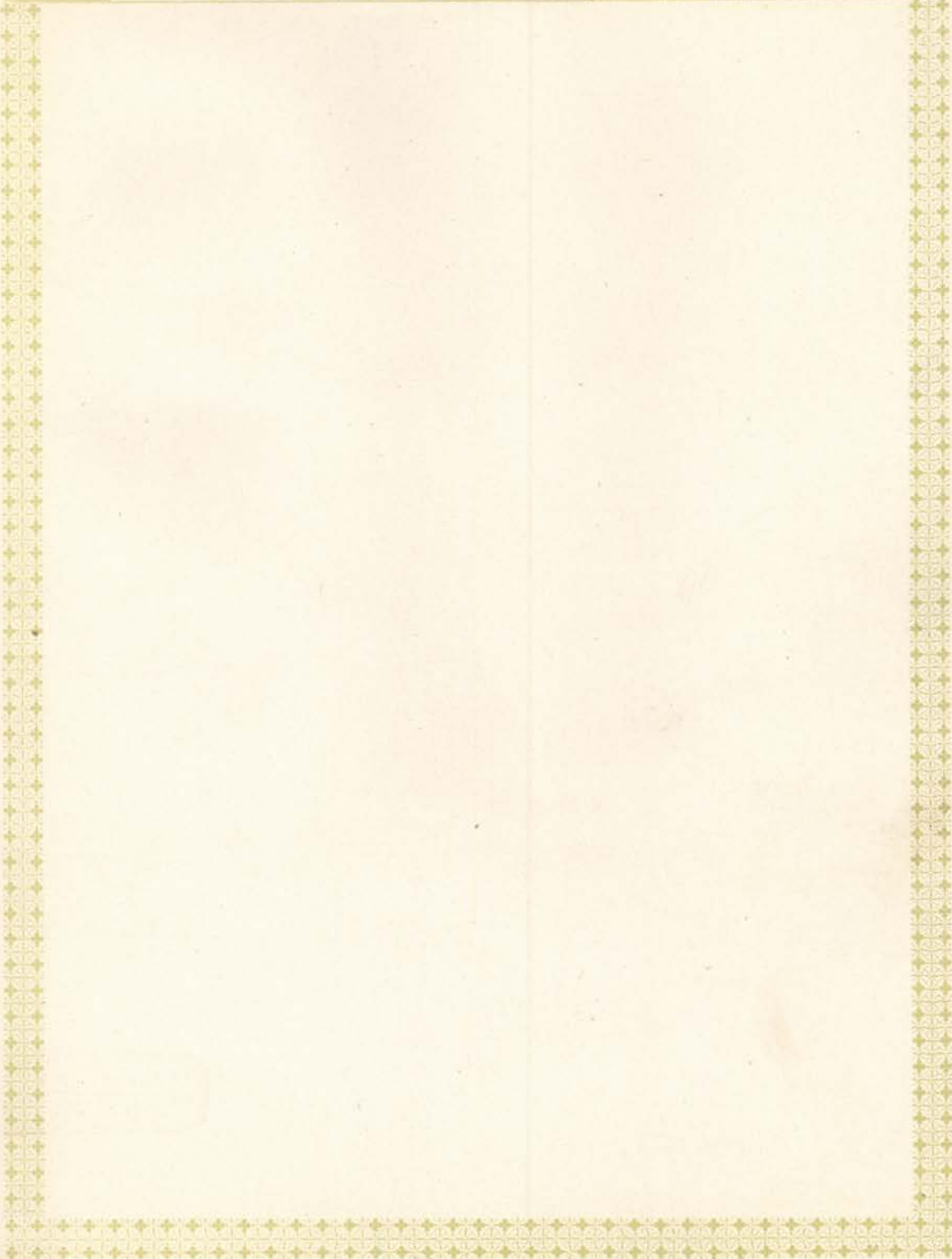


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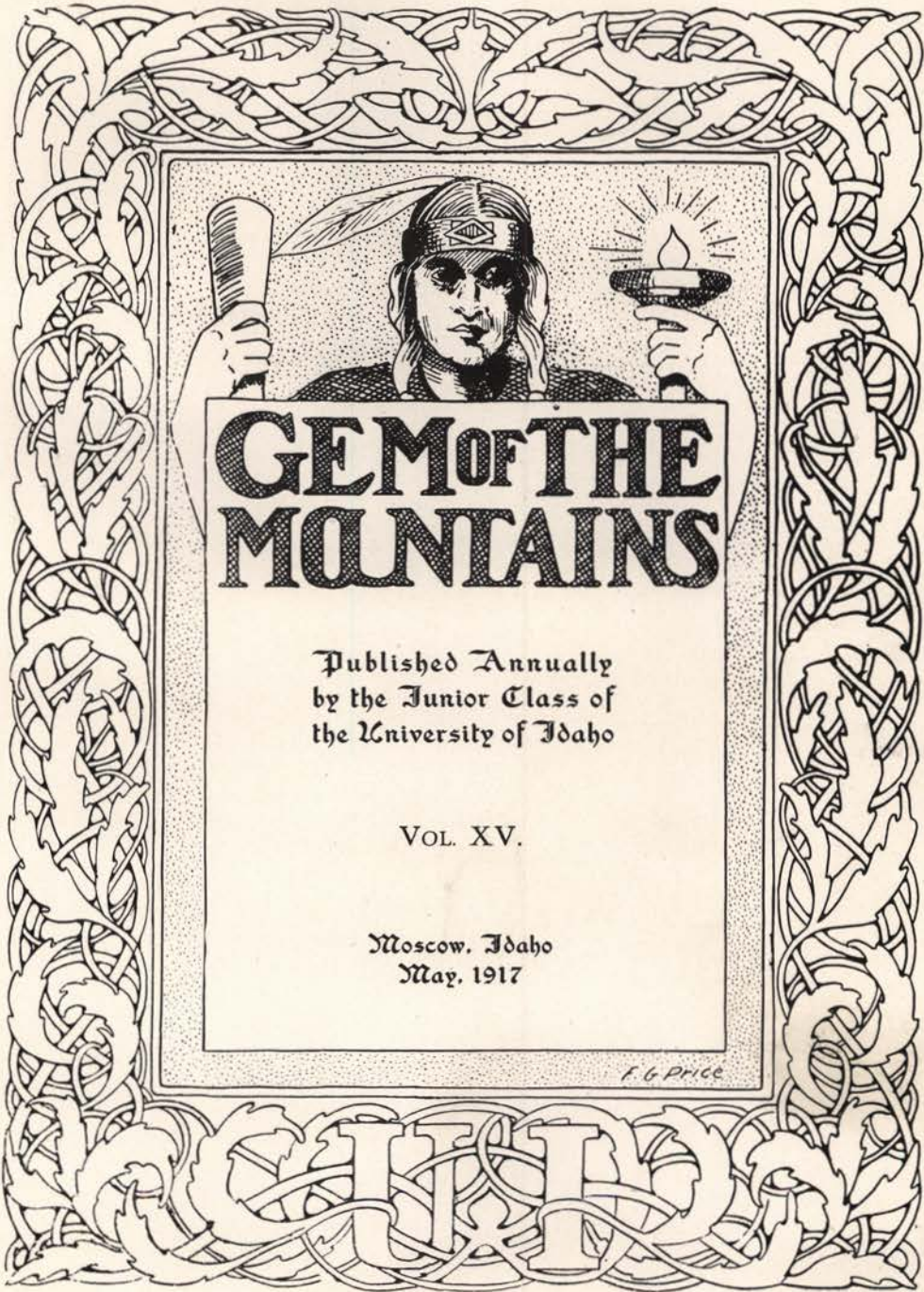
EARL C. STONE



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GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS

Published Annually
by the Junior Class of
the University of Idaho

VOL. XV.

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JA recognition of his sympathetic advocacy of student causes, of the justice and kindness of his personal relations with the students as individuals, and of the prestige which his scholastic achievements have given to the University of Idaho, we, the members of the Class of 1918, gratefully dedicate this volume to

Jerry Edward Wodsedalek

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OME thirty miles off the coast of Massachusetts there is an island sentinel of the sea,—the Island of Nantucket. The chief town is known by the same name. As an attraction to tourists one of its primitive practices is still in vogue, or was until very recent times. At stated intervals, the ancient officer known as the Town Crier would announce in stentorian tones the principal events concerned with the simple life of the community. If some notable visitor were likely to call at their little port, if someone had died, or someone were to be married, or if someone had lost some article, the fact was made known to the public thru this official announcer of human affairs.

Modern society has substituted another agency for the ancient town crier, and we now make use of the printer's art to inform people on all subjects pertaining to private and public welfare.

Among the various University agencies which function as the public informer, the students' Annual occupies the most unique place. It is the truthful chronicler of the most important annual events which have taken place in the history of the institution and within the life of the numerous organizations which compose the larger unit known as the University. This modern announcer or University Crier drafts into its service the best artistic and literary talent which can be secured. The consequence is that the modern Annual thru its suggestive cartoons, its artistic pictures, its collection of witty and humorous portrayals of personal peculiarities, as well as thru its more dignified and balanced literary composition voices the spirit, the achievements and ideals of the institution whose composite life is made up of the activities of the numerous units of the devoted student and faculty body.

Here's hoping that the present Annual may be enthusiastically received as the official announcer of University events, voicing the hopeful spirit of a progressive and delightful University life.

MELVIN A. BRANNON.

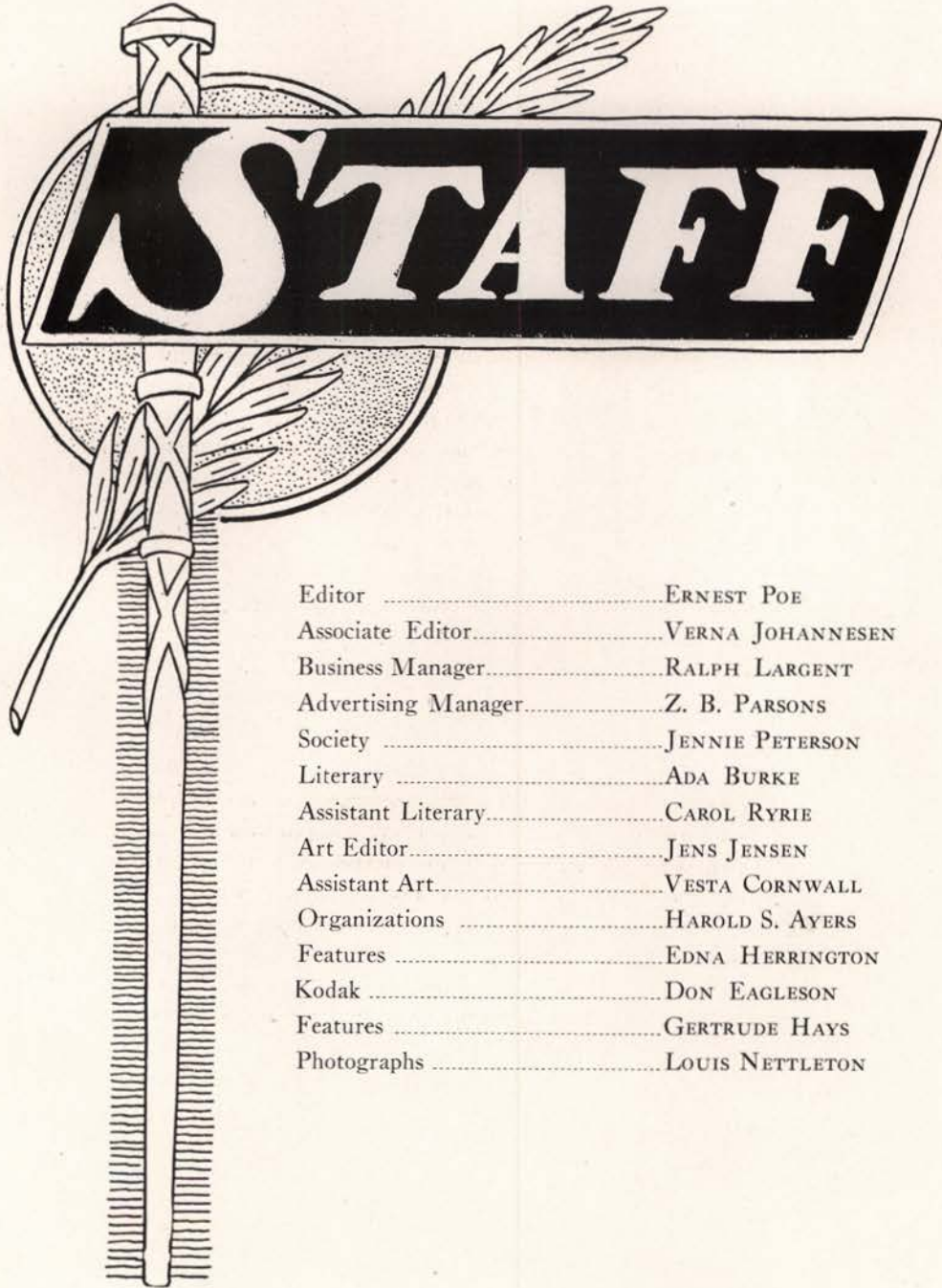
Greeting

THAT you, kind reader, may better understand the peculiar or rather abnormal conditions under which this publication is issued, we deem it advisable to take this opportunity to pen our explanation. The 1918 "Gem of the Mountains" has suffered from several important changes in the staff since the election of the original one, and it was therefore impossible for the staff in charge of the final publication to arrange and plan the various departments as would otherwise have been done. Aside from this we have endeavored to the best of our ability to portray every student activity in its true light, and at the same time, keep within the restricted financial limits. Due to this it was necessary to make certain radical readjustments as a result of the increased cost of all material, in order to keep the price the same.

We trust, however, that the students and all other subscribers will appreciate the conditions to which this, our fifteenth volume of University student history, has been subject, together with the inexperience of the staff. We leave it for your kind or severe criticism, which will be rendered according to your understanding of such a publication, and which, we hope, will lapse into reverence for it, when in future years your memory carries you back to the student life at Idaho—and you dream once more of the good old college days.

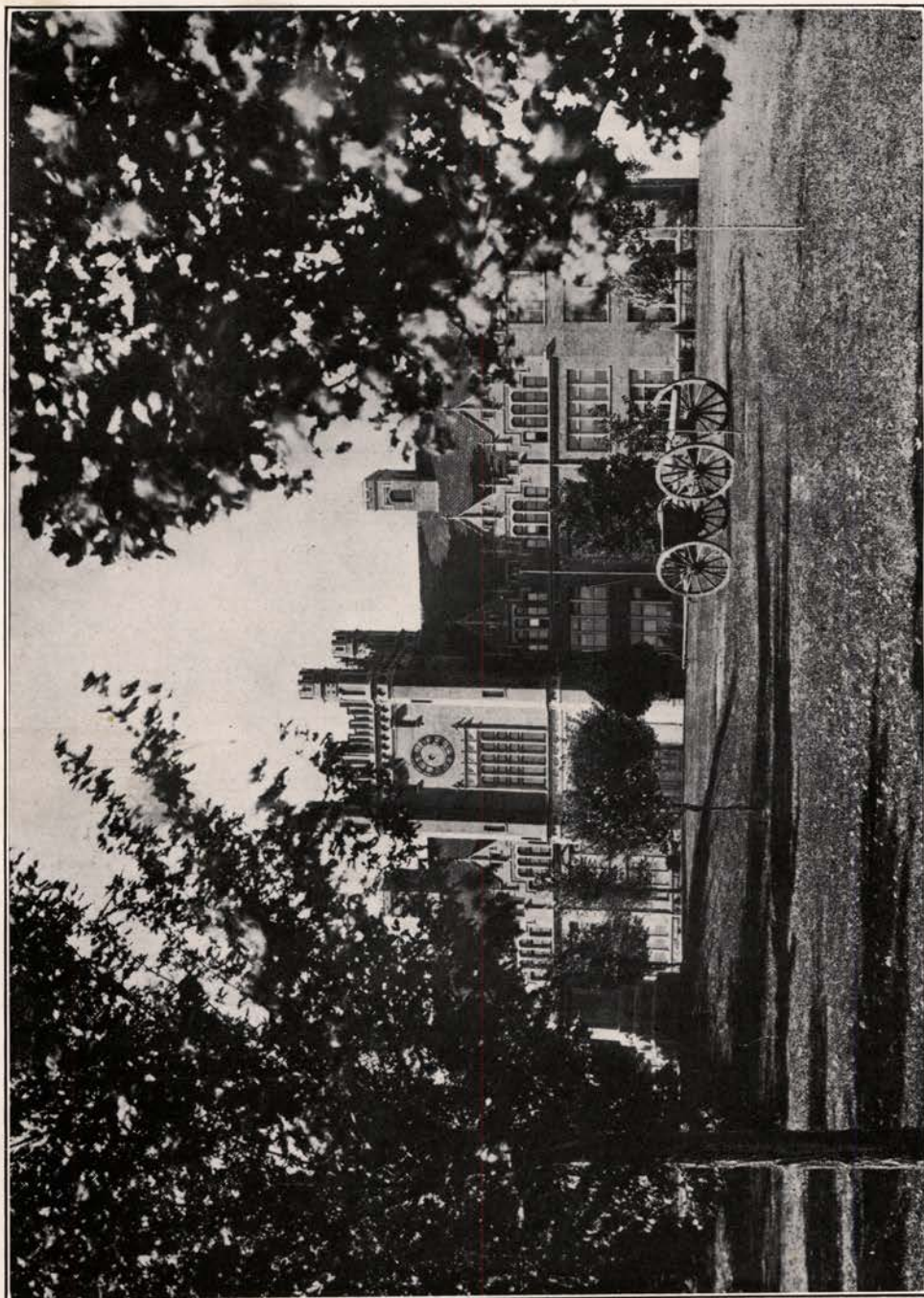
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GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



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The University of Idaho

THE University of Idaho began its instructional work in the autumn of 1892. The twenty-fifth anniversary of that event is celebrated this year. In view of this fact, it is proper perhaps that we should review some of the salient characteristics and performances of the University during its twenty-five years of service, examine its present organization and activities, and suggest certain functions which she should perform.

The object of the University was set forth in her charter which reads as follows:

"The object of the University of Idaho shall be to provide the means of acquiring a thoro knowledge of the various branches of learning connected with scientific, industrial and professional pursuits, and to this end it shall consist of the following colleges or departments, to-wit:

- "1. The College or Department of Arts.
- "2. The College or Department of Letters.
- "3. The professional or other colleges or departments, as may from time to time be added thereto or connected therewith.

"The college or department of arts shall embrace courses of instruction in mathematical, physical and natural sciences, with their application to the industrial arts, such as agriculture, mechanics, engineering, mining and metallurgy, manufactures, architecture and commerce, and such branches included in the college of letters as shall be necessary to a proper fitness of the pupils in the scientific and practical courses for their chosen pursuits; and as soon as the income of the University will allow, in such order as the wants of the public shall seem to require, the said courses in the sciences and their application to the practical arts shall be expanded into distinct colleges of the University, each with its own faculty and appropriate title." (State Constitution, Section 496, 497).

If we associate with this charter the declaration chiseled in the marble tablet which is placed in the entrance to the Administration Building, we have a comprehensive program laid down for a state university. The statement reads:

"Erected by the Commonwealth of Idaho for the training of her future citizens to their highest usefulness in private life and public service."

Like many state universities, this institution started with a wholly inadequate plant. Her student body was almost entirely preparatory. She was a university only in name. The following tabulation of buildings and attendance during the past twenty-five years proves these statements:

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| Year | Total Attendance | Building | Valuation* |
|-----------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1892-93 | 6 (+126)** | Administration (portion) | |
| 1893-94 | 16 (+216) | (portion) | |
| 1894-95 | 28 (+183) | | \$125,000.00 |
| 1895-96 | 84 (+220) | | |
| 1896-97 | 65 (+153) | | |
| 1897-98 | 87 (+161) | Liszt Hall | 3,537.00 |
| 1898-99 | 79 (+104) | | |
| 1899-1900 | 106 (+120) | | |
| | (-106) | Summer School) | |
| 1900-01 | 188 (+111) | | |
| 1901-02 | 168 (+139) | Ridenbaugh Hall | 30,000.00 |
| | | Engineering | 28,800.69 |
| 1902-03 | 158 (+162) | | |
| 1903-04 | 153 (+198) | | |
| 1904-05 | 176 (+156) | Gymnasium | 26,060.25 |
| 1905-06 | 202 (+108) | | |
| 1906-07 | 231 (+132) | Old Administration building burned | |
| | | Assay | 17,700.00 |
| | | Metallurgical | 21,992.20 |
| | | Morrill Hall | 55,907.98 |
| 1907-08 | 259 (+174) | Flour Mill | 1,500.00 |
| 1908-09 | 293 (+206) | Forge Shop, Central Heating Plant | 31,500.00 |
| | | Greenhouse | 2,500.00 |
| 1909-10 | 346 (+165) | Administration | |
| | | (rebuilt)—see valuation below | |
| 1910-11 | 409 (+118) | | |
| 1911-12 | 676 (+ 59) | Lewis Court | 3,200.00 |
| | | Pavilion (stock) | 2,716.31 |
| 1912-13 | 713 (+ 32) | | |
| 1913-14 | 649 | North wing, Adm. (Adm. total) | 305,238.76 |
| 1914-15 | 819 | | |
| 1915-16 | 908 | Agr. Engineering | 5,916.60 |
| 1916-17 | 1001 (to March, 1917) | | |

(*See Public Audit, L. F. Reinhard Co., 1913-16).

(**Preparatory School, abolished, 1913).

From this tabulation, it will be observed that there were six students enrolled in college and 126 students classified in preparatory courses during the year the institution began her work. The table of attendance shows further that the growth in the student body and advance in work has been constant.

The tabulation of equipment indicates that its growth has lagged behind the increase in student attendance and in the extension of University service. Careful study should be made of this equipment handicap in order that a correct perspective may be had of the University at the close of her first quarter-century of existence.

The financial support of the University has been provided by the federal and state governments. The federal government granted the University 286,080 acres of land. Interest and rentals from the land grant, together with federal appropriations, have yielded the University a revenue of nearly \$2,000,000.

The total state appropriation for the University organization amounts to \$1,322,262.46. Over \$900,000 of state funds were invested in buildings and equipment.

Eliminating certain items from this valuation of the material plant,

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the United States Commissioner of Education has arrived at a lower estimate which is published in his Statistics of State Universities and State Colleges, Bulletin 1916, No. 6:

| | 1915 Assets | Per Student |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Wyoming | \$ 799,000 | \$3,995 |
| Colorado | 3,076,000 | 2,366 |
| California | 10,779,000 | 1,684 |
| Montana | 1,230,600 | 1,231 |
| Washington | 4,123,000 | 1,051 |
| Idaho | 775,000 | 890 |
| Oregon | 2,478,000 | 854 |
| Utah | 1,615,000 | 808 |

It will appear from the foregoing tabulations that the state has provided for the general physical plant, the general maintenance and up-keep of the institution; and that the federal government has contributed the major funds for her instruction, research and extension.

The object set forth in the University charter and on the marble tablet in its Administration Building are so important and commanding that one is led to inquire: "Why has Idaho not given more liberally in order that these objects might be realized in a larger degree and at an earlier time?" There are numerous reasons. Idaho has been passing thru its pioneer stage. It was and is still seriously sectionalized. Appropriations for education have been made in response to requests of local communities. These and various other reasons are responsible for the inadequate support given to the educational institutions which were designed to render state-wide service.

Manifestly, the citizens of the state intended to eliminate these serious difficulties when they placed all of their educational institutions under a single Board of Education. The centralized plan is wise. It should diminish sectional and institutional jealousies. It should provide a unit organization thru which real educational contributions to the industrial, educational and civic welfare of the entire state may be made. The materialization of these potentialities depends upon the personnel of the Board and freedom from unnecessary interference. In event there is failure to appoint intelligent, patriotic and honorable members to the Board, or in case the Board of Education is subjected to unwise and tyrannical control of a superior board,—the State Board of Examiners, there will be serious diminution in the efficiency of the educational institutions, and all state and federal education in Idaho will be gravely menaced. Any failure to protect and advance the welfare of the state educational institutions will be found intimately associated with one or with both of these causes.

From very simple and primitive beginnings, the University has grown into an institution that has gained some recognition within and without the state. An examination of the catalog lists indicates that 2360 students have enrolled for guidance in University academic courses of study. This list does not include several hundred preparatory and special students who have taken work in music and in certain vocational subjects. Out of the total number of matriculants, 623 have pursued their courses of study to a final

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conclusion and received degrees. The majority of these graduates have the following occupational distribution:

ALUMNI OCCUPATIONAL SURVEY

Classes 1896 to 1914, inclusive, according to Alumni Directory, June, 1915.

| | | |
|--|-----|-------|
| 1. Education | 124 | (25%) |
| 2. Engineering (Mining Electrical, Civil Mechanical) | 110 | (22%) |
| 3. Home Making | 72 | (14%) |
| 4. Lawyer | 39 | (7%) |
| 5. Business (Merchant banking, real estate, railroad clerical) | 33 | (6%) |
| 6. Government Service (Federal, State) | 31 | (6%) |
| 7. Farming | 20 | (3%) |
| 8. Church (Clergymen, Y. M. C. A., Missionary) | 11 | (2%) |
| 9. Physician | 8 | (1%) |
| 10. Dead | 12 | |
| 11. Unknown | 35 | (7%) |

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In addition to the instructional work which has been given on the campus, real investigation has been carried on in many departments. This expression of university life did not develop in any considerable degree prior to 1912. Some of the more notable evidences of this work are as follows:

- (a) A history text of international importance, on the "Renaissance and Reformation;" texts in German and other subjects;
- (b) Comprehensive investigations in recovering oils and other valuable extracts from wooded plants;
- (c) Valuable investigation in cellular biology;
- (d) Fundamental studies of Idaho soils, cereals, vegetables, fruits, plant and animal production, dairying, mining, and other engineering and industrial questions.

Still another expression of university service is found in the modern and vigorous activity known as the University Extension. This has been concerned particularly with the great industry of agriculture. More than half of the state's population has been effectively reached during the last biennium thru this recent and active University organization. The adoption of projects for cooperation with the Agricultural Department of the federal government, the development of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, the inauguration of the county agents, field specialists and home economics work are suggestions of this latest service of the University.

Obviously it is impossible to measure the University's performance during its twenty-five years of existence by a mere enumeration of persons who have been enrolled on the campus; likewise the enumeration of people reached by Extension workers does not furnish an accurate measure of the life and work of the institution. The correct measures are found in the richness of the University curricula, in uniformly high scholarship, in the character of students, in the continued success of the graduates, and in numerous vital relations which the University has developed in the educational, social and civic life of the state and nation.

By the unit measurement of courses, the University of Idaho now

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presents work in 39 different departments, furnishing 539 different courses for which 1707 semester credits are given. This does not include short course work. The regular schedule for a college student is equivalent to 32 semester credits per year. On this basis, it would require more than 53 years of continuous work to complete the courses offered to the young men and women who come up from the high schools to the State University of Idaho.

These units of courses and semester credits are indefinite and unsatisfactory measures when taken alone. However, if we associate with them the fact that provision is now made for the great vocational and professional activities included within the new School of Education and the new School of Commerce and Business Administration, then the figures become more satisfying and illuminating. This year there have been developed and organized the two Schools of Education and Business Administration. The University of Idaho has recognized that the two spheres of vocational activity which receive the largest number of graduates are teaching and business. Because this is true, the University now increases her previously arranged professional and vocational training which was offered in the College of Engineering, Agriculture, Law, and the foundational College of Letters and Science.

It is expected that vocational guidance now offered will enable the students who attend the University to find in the modern, up-to-date curricula more satisfying and more remunerative returns for their university work than have been uniformly experienced by graduates during former years. When one remembers that the graduates of the University of Idaho have made enviable records for themselves in almost every instance, it becomes clear that we hope for very much when we say that our added Schools of Education and Business Administration in conjunction with vocational guidance may assist students of the University of Idaho to more satisfying returns than that experienced by those who have finished their training and claim the University of Idaho as their Alma Mater.

Twenty-five years is not a long period of time in the history of an educational institution. This is particularly true in the case of a state university which has been subjected to the multitudinous variations during the pioneer days of a wonderfully diversified state. Nevertheless sufficient time has been given to educational experimentation in Idaho to prove what is good and what is evil. That which has been shown to be good is very clearly represented in the University organization and in the services and activities previously specified. That which has been shown to be evil may be recognized more clearly if we examine the opinions which older states entertain with reference to the University of Idaho. These opinions are clearly stated by two distinguished men in education and science. They are representatives of two of the largest state universities in America. Each was speaking for a separate honorary society,—one that promotes high scholarship, and the other, advanced research. These answers were made to the University of Idaho when she asked for admission to these two national organizations.

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The representative of Phi Beta Kappa said:

"I have studied the situation pretty carefully and I feel bound to say that I cannot advise you to apply for a charter at the present time, or if you apply, it should be with the expectation of getting your institution on the list but without any anticipation of securing a charter at once.

"We all recognize the advance which the University of Idaho is making under your administration but it still remains true that until quite recently its policy was not settled and determined. It is also true that until such a policy can be shown to have been successful for a considerable length of time, there is no great advantage in an institution applying for a charter."

The representative of Sigma Xi made the following statement:

"In general, I may say the Society has hesitated to establish chapters in the far West perhaps for two reasons:

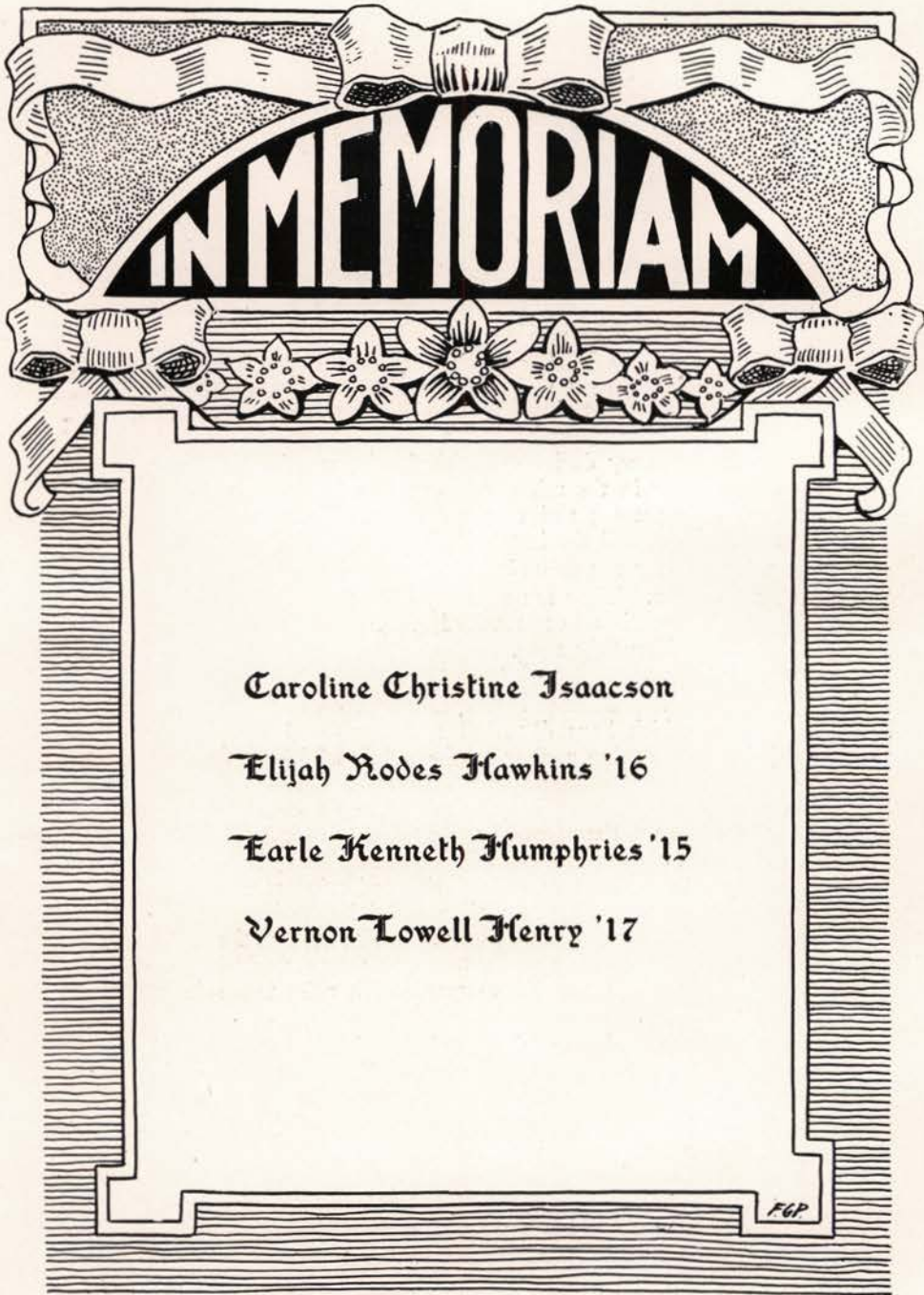
"First, because of the unfortunate frequent changes in administration and consequently in policy and outlook.

"Second, the heavy duties to which faculty members are responsible. This seems to show in the minds of some that opportunities for research are not generally present and that a continuous output of a productive character is likely to fail the institution."

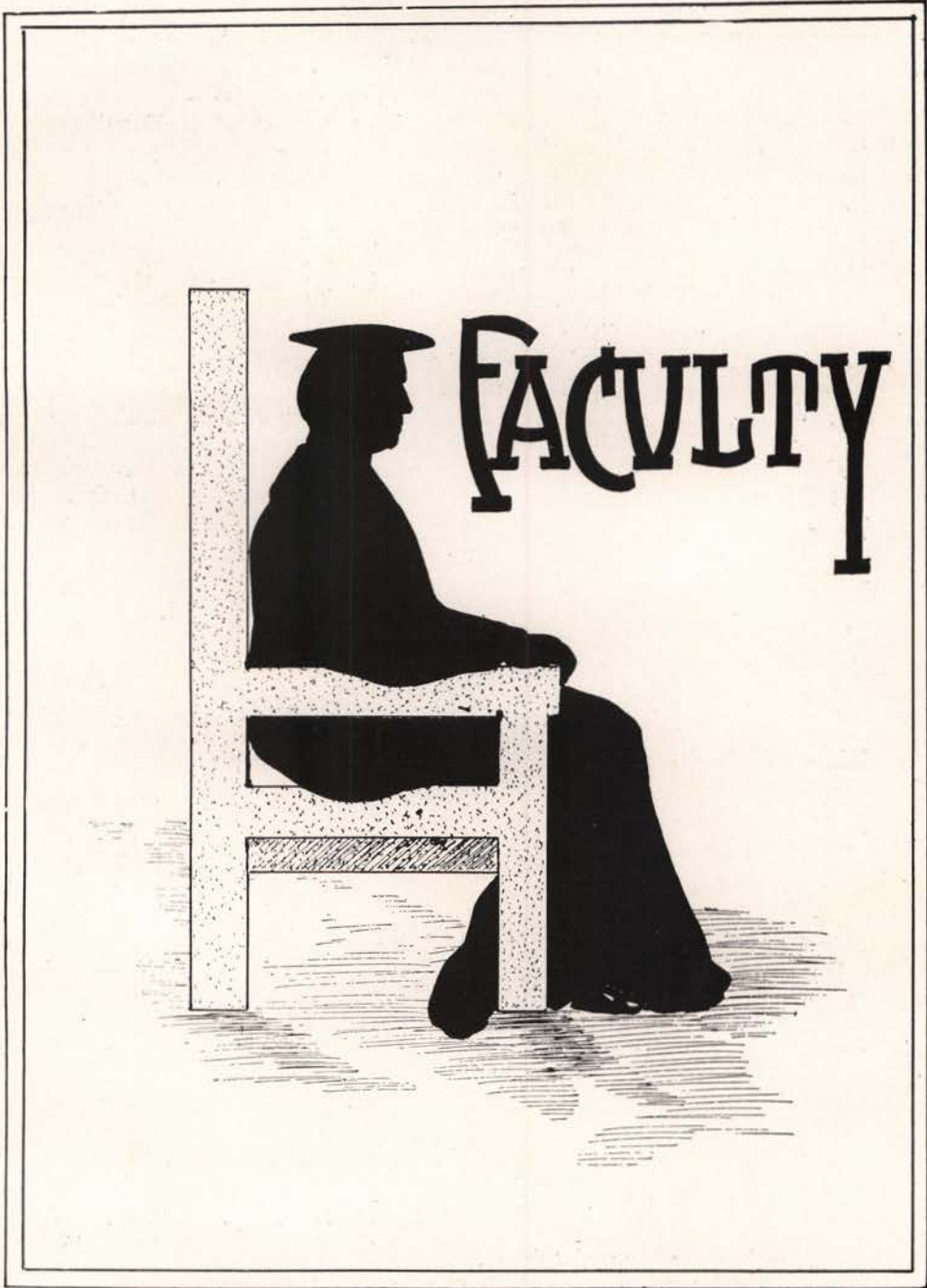
These quotations are offered not with the intention of belittling the University of Idaho. They are submitted merely as evidence of the fact that this institution has not received favorable encouragement from learned societies without the state.

Instead of encouragement and continuous support for wise administration, she has been tossed hither and thither by the constant and disturbing political storms which have disturbed and threatened her existence. As soon as it becomes perfectly clear to the people of Idaho that their state educational institutions, organized by the state, and liberally supported by the federal government, have been hampered, weakened and enslaved by state politics so that the welfare of the citizens cannot be served honestly, satisfactorily and adequately, there will be a re-action which will absolutely and forever put beyond the control of vicious intriguers and dishonorable politicians this and all other state educational institutions. Until this is done, all prophecy for a proper and continuous growth of the University is empty and vain. Her modest achievements in the past will be discredited, her diplomas will be discounted everywhere, her influence in the state will dwindle, will die.

What will the students and alumni do with the present and future of their educational mother? Shall she be freed from the destructive forces, —some masquerading under the protection of a church, some associated with a great industry, and all of them operating with designing and unscrupulous politicians? Shall she be freed and permitted to serve wisely every man, woman and child, in the state? Shall she aid in training the future citizens of Idaho? Students and Alumni of the University of Idaho, the problem is yours. Will you begin solving the great problem and continue solving it thru all the tomorrows?



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Ph. D.
Dean of the University Faculty

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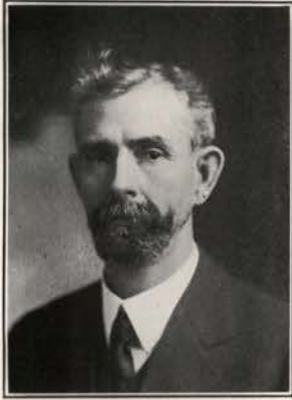
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CUTBERT WRIGHT HICKMAN, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Missouri*), *Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.*

THOMAS LAURENCE HILLS, Ph. D. (*University of Wisconsin*), *Research Soil Bacteriologist, Idaho Experiment Station.*

DEAN EDWARD JOHN IDDINGS, B. S. (Agr.) (*Colorado Agricultural College*), *Professor of Animal Husbandry and Dean of College of Agriculture.*

J. SHIRLEY JONES, M. S. (Agr.) (*Cornell University*), *Professor of Agricultural Chemistry; Chemist and Director, Idaho Experiment Station.*

HARRY PROCTOR FISHBURN, M. A. (*University of Virginia*), *Associate Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Agricultural Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.*

EMERY FOX GOSS, M. S. (*Iowa State College*), *Assistant Professor of Chemistry.*

ALBERT RICHARD HAHNER, D. V. S. (*Washington State College*), *Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science.*

EVERETT WALTER HAMILTON, B. S. A. (*Iowa State College*), *Professor of Agricultural Engineering and Irrigation.*

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



PERMEAL JANE FRENCH
Dean of Women

RAY E. NEIDIG, M. S. (*Cornell University*), *Associate Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.*

PETER POWELL PETERSON, Ph. D. (*University of Chicago*), *Professor of Soils.*

JOHN JACOB PUTNAM, Ph. D. (*University of Nebraska*), *Professor of Bacteriology and Bacteriologist, Idaho Experiment Station.*

GLENN SCOTT RAY, B. S. (Agr.) (*Colorado State College*), *Assistant Professor of Farm Crops.*

CLARENCE CORNELIUS VINCENT, M. S. (Agr.) (*Cornell University*), *Professor of Horticulture and Horticulturist, Idaho Experiment Station.*

CARL BURGHART WILSON, M. A. (*Iowa State College*), *Principal of School of Practical Agriculture and Assistant Professor of Education.*

INSTRUCTORS AND ASSISTANTS IN INSTRUCTION

RICHARD DEAN CANAN, B. S. (Agr.) (*Pennsylvania State College*), *Teaching Fellow in Dairying.*

GEORGE JACKSON DOWNING, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *Instructor in Horticulture.*

ERNEST BERNARD HITCHCOCK, M. S. (Agr.) (*University of Wyoming*), *Instructor and Research Assistant in Soils.*

ONDESS LAMAR INMAN, B. A. (*University of Indiana*), M. S. (*University of Idaho*), *Instructor in Botany.*

HARRY CONSTANT LUCE, D. V. M. (*Washington State College*), *Instructor in Veterinary Science.*

PREN MOORE, *Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.*

JULIUS EDWARD NORDBY, M. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *Instructor in Animal Husbandry.*

MINA AUGUSTA WILLIS, M. S. (*University of Wisconsin*), *Instructor in Plant Pathology and State Plant Pathologist.*

EXTENSION AND FIELD STAFF

ORLO DOW CENTER, M. S. (*University of Illinois*), *Director of Extension.*

HERBERT HENRY BEIER, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *County Agriculturist, Kootenai County.*

EDMUND ROSWELL BENNETT, B. S. (*Michigan Agricultural College*), *Field Associate Professor of Agriculture.*

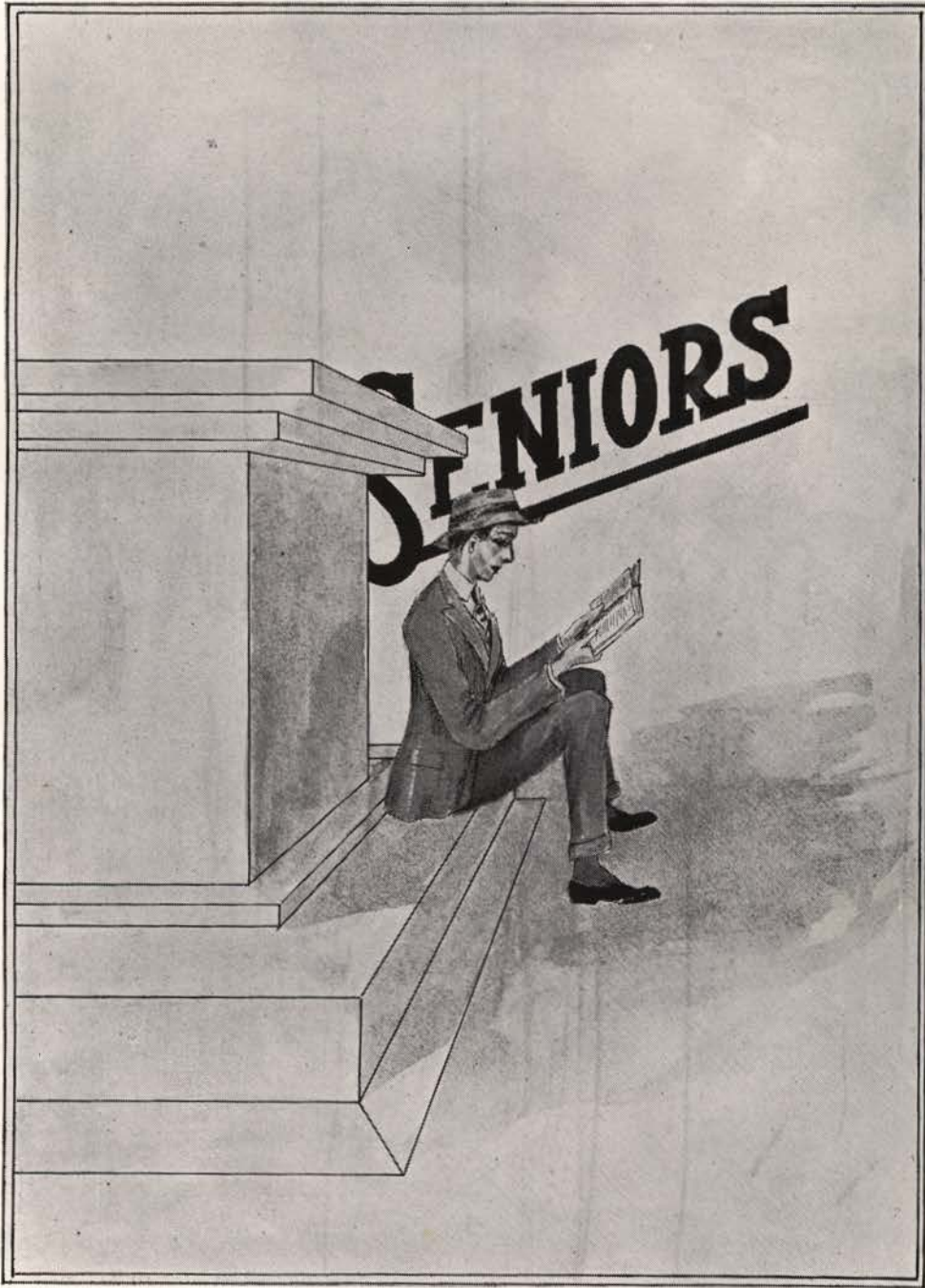
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

- WALLACE NEWTON BIRCH, B. S., (*Kansas State Agricultural College*),
County Agriculturist, Twin Falls County.
- HANS WELLER HOCHBAUM, B. S. (Agr.) (*Cornell University*), *State Leader, County Agriculturists.*
- ALBERT WEIDEL BUCH KJOSNESS, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*),
County Agriculturist, Power County.
- WILLIAM THOMAS MCCALL, B. S. (Agr.) (*Kansas State Agricultural College*), *State Leader Boys' and Girls' Clubs.*
- GEORGE L. MORRISON, B. S. (Agr.) (*Utah Agricultural College*), *County Agriculturist, Fremont County.*
- JOHN A. MORRISON, B. S. (Agr.) (*Utah Agricultural College*), *County Agriculturist, Franklin County.*
- RALPH H. MUSSER, B. S. (Agr.) (*Kansas State Agricultural College*),
County Agriculturist, Canyon County.
- ALBERT EDWARD WADE, (*University of Illinois*), *County Agriculturist, Lewis County.*
- FRED L. WILLIAMS, (*Kansas State Agricultural College*), *County Agriculturist, Ada County.*

INSTRUCTORS AND OTHER OFFICERS

- LOUIS CORNELIUS AICHER, B. S. (Agr.) (*Kansas State Agricultural College*), *Superintendent of Aberdeen Experimental and Demonstration Farm.*
- DONALD KIRK DAVID, B. A. (*University of Idaho*), *Assistant Director of University Extension.*
- CARL MARTIN ECKLOF, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *Superintendent of Caldwell Experimental and Demonstration Farm.*
- VERNON PORTER FAWCETT, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *State Seed Analyst.*
- EZRA JAMES FJELSTED, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *Field Instructor in Animal Husbandry.*
- ZELMA MAY FOWLER, *Assistant State Leader Boys' and Girls' Clubs.*
- AMY KELLY, B. S. (*South Dakota State College*), *Field Instructor in Home Economics.*
- FRANK HENRY LAFRENTZ, B. S. (Agr.) (*University of Idaho*), *Superintendent of Sandpoint Experimental and Demonstration Farm.*
- THOMAS WILLIAM POTTER, (*Hamilton Collegiate Institute*), *State Club Supervisor.*

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Senior Class Officers

| <i>First Semester</i> | | <i>Second Semester</i> |
|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Ronald Wood..... | President..... | Roy Groninger |
| Chester Vincent..... | V. President..... | Chas. Ficke |
| Flora Loomis..... | Secretary..... | Charlotte Lewis |
| Alex Schick..... | Treasurer..... | C. Y. Garber |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



CLIFFORD McCORMICK, B. S. (Mng. E.)

Rupert H. S.; Varsity Football; Associated Miners; 2nd Lieutenant Battalion of Cadets (2) (3); Phi Delta Theta.

ALBERT I. ANDERSON, B. S. (Agr.)

U. of I. Prep.; String Quartet 1912; Cast, "The Toy Symphony;" Grain Judging 1916 (second prize); University Orchestra; Poultry Judging Team (4); Zeta Chi Alpha.

LOTTIE MAUD WORKS, B. A.

Lamberton, Minn., H. S.; Student Assistant Piano Department; Orpheus Club; Treble Clef Club; Cast "Mikado;" Class Song Committee (3); Kappa Kappa Gamma.

EARL C. SIMPSON, B. S. "E. C."

Plains, Mont., H. S.; Class Baseball; Treasurer Associated Engineers; Associated Barb.

FRED J. RUCKWEED, B. S. (For.) Carroll College, Wis.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



FRANK ARTHUR KOCH, B. A.

Academy of Idaho; "B" Honors (2); "A" Honors (3); Borah Debate Prize 1915-1916; Idaho-W. S. C. Debates 1915-1916; Montana State College-Idaho 1916-1917; Idaho-Gonzaga 1916; U. A. C.-Idaho 1917; U. of S. C.-Idaho 1917.

JOHN M. BOOTH, B. S. (Agr.)

"Jack"

Nezperce H. S.; Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); "B" Honors; Treasurer Ag. Club (3), Pres. (4); Sec. Associated Barbs; President Junior Class; Annual Staff; Iota Alpha.

BEULAH K. CAREY, B. A.

"Billie"

Nezperce H. S.; Whitman College; Y. W. C. A.; Chi Delta Phi.

FRANCIS M. BISTLINE, B. S.

"Bisc"

Academy of Idaho; 1st Sergeant Co. A; Varsity Baseball (1) (2); Joke Editor Gem of the Mountains '17; English Club; Sigma Nu.

JENS JENSEN, B. S.

Premedic Club; Art Editor Gem of the Mountains '18; Junior Prom. Committee; Beta Theta Phi.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



RONALD ELSWORTH WOOD, B. S.
(Agr.)
"Ron"

Payette H. S.; "B" Honors (1) (2); "A" Honors (3) (4); Sec. Agr. Club (3); Butter Judging Team (3); Ch. Patroness Comm. Soph. Frolic; Program Comm. Junior Prom; Cast "Op-O-Me-Thumb;" Senior Class Pres; Class Basketball (4); Student Asst. in Dairying; El Mascara; Iota Alpha; Sigma Nu.

ETHAL BLANCHE RICHMOND, B.S.
(H. Ec.)
"Richie"

Fort Lapwai Rural H. S.; "B" Honors (1) (2) (3); Class Secretary (3); Secretary Woman's Association (3); Cast "Op-O-Me-Thumb;" Vice Pres. H. Ec. Club (4); Y. W. C. A.; Pan Hellenic; Chi Delta Phi.

WILLIAM ALBERT BOEKEL, B. A.

Rathdrum H. S.; Class Pres. (1); Idaho-Gonzaga Debate (2); Editor 1917 Gem of the Mountains; Ass. Editor-elect Argonaut (3); Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Sgt.-Major Battalion; Football; "A" Honors (3); Beta Theta Pi.

MARY MELLISON, B. A.

Everett, Wash., H. S.; Orchestra (1); De Smet Club; El Mascara; Cast "Op-O-Me-Thumb;" Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CLAUDE Y. GARBER, B. S. (Mng. E.)
"Cy"

Nampa H. S.; Captain Battalion of Cadets; Pres. Associated Miners; Treas. Senior Class; Sigma Nu.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



VERNON L. HENRY, B. A.

"Hi"

Cheney H. S.; Glee Club 1916-1917; Mgr. 1917; Pres. Commerce and Economics Club; Phi Delta Theta.

FLORENCE RICHARDSON, B. A.

U. of I. Prep.; Glee Club; Cast "Mikado;" Freshman Glee Comm.; Sophomore Frolic Comm.; Y. W. C. A. (2); Home Ec. Club; English Club; Tennis; Assistant Physical Director in Summer School; Gamma Phi Beta.

HERBERT E. SAMMS, B. S.

"Herb"

Academy of Idaho, Kappa Sigma.

CHARLOTTE LEWIS, B. S. (H. Ec.)

"Doc"

U. of I. Prep.; Home Ec. Club; Staff Argonaut (2) (3); Cast "Everyman;" "Second Shepherd's Play," "Flower of Yeddo;" Secretary Senior Class; Freshman Glee, Soph Frolic, Junior Prom and Senior Ruff Committees; Executive Board (3); Gamma Phi Beta.

ROBERT R. GRONINGER, B. S.

(Agr.)

"Gronic"

Port Royal, Pa., H. S.; Executive Board; Athletic Board (3) (4), Pres. (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); 1917 Annual Staff; Treas. Junior Class; Pres. Senior Class; Stock Judging Team (3) (4); High Point Winner (4); Vice Pres. Ag. Club; Vice Pres. Sheathed Hammer Club; Phi Delta Theta.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



LESTER S. PLATO, B. S. (Agr.)
"Pluto"

Bonnors Ferry H. S.; Stock Judging Team (4) N. Yakima, Lewiston, Portland; Poultry Judging Team (4); Winner of Cup in Annual Student Stock Judging Contest (3); Junior Play; Iota Alpha; Zeta Chi Alpha.

HARRY A. BURKE, B. A.

Star H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3) (4); Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

ADA E. ROGERS, B. A.

Star H. S.; Honors (1) (2) (3); Freshman Class Comm.; El Mascara; Casts of "Spreading the News," "Green Stockings;" Treas. Y. W. C. A.; Vice Pres. Woman's League.

NORMAN E. HOLDEN, B. S.
(Mng. E.)
"Mucker"

Payette H. S.; Kappa Sigma.

ROY O. MOSS, B. S.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



WARREN RICHARD ADELMANN,
B. S. (M. E.)

"Dutch"

Boise H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (4),
"B" Honors (3); Kappa Sigma.

TERESA KEANE, B. A.

"Tess"

Ursuline Academy; Home Ec. Club;
Commerce of Economics Club; Pres.
De Smet Club 1915-1916; Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

HOWARD ELWIN WATERMAN,
B. S. (E. E.)

Moscow H. S.; Sec. U. I. Branch A. I.
E. E. (3).

GERTRUDE MAY WALKER, B. A.
(Household Arts)

"Gertie"

Maryville Normal, N. D.; U. of N. D.

OSCAR W. JOHNSON, B. S. (Agr.)

Idaho Falls H. S.; "A" "A" Honors
(1) (2) (3); Vice Pres. Ag. Club (3);
Stock Judging Team N. Yakima, Lewiston
and Portland (3) (4); Glee Club (3)
(4); University String Quartet (3);
Vice Pres. Iota Alpha; Pres. Associated
Barbs; Vice Pres Ag. Club (4); Poultry
Judging Team (4).

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



RICHARD STONE REIERSON, B. S.
(Agr.)
"Dink"
Spokane College.

HARRY E. MALMSTEN, B. S. (For.)
E. S. D. of W. S. C.; "A" Honors (3);
Phi Beta Alpha.

NORMA VIRGINIA MARTIN, B. A.
Davenport H. S.; Honors (1) (2); Cast
"Mikado"; Executive Board Women's
League; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

RUSSELL CUNNINGHAM, B. S.
(For.)
"White Pine"
Boise H. S.; Track (1) (2); "A" Hon-
ors (1) (2); Orchestra; String Quartet;
Band; Argonaut Staff; Phi Beta Alpha;
Kappa Sigma.

GEORGE J. BECK, B. S. (C. E.)
Davenport, Wash., H. S.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



A. H. NIELSON, B. S. (Agr.)
"Nip"

Academy of Idaho; Soph. Frolic Comm.; Soph. Fight Comm.; Class Football; Senior Ruff Comm.; Stock Judging Team; (All N. W. Chicken Judge); 'Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); "B" Honors (3) (4); Sigma Nu.

MARY CRANSHAW NODLE, B. S.
(H. EC.)
"Noodles"

Sec. Soph. Class; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4); Treas. Y. W. C. A. (3), Vice Pres. (4); Sec. A. S. U. I.; Junior Prom. Comm.; Home Ec. Club; Home Ec. delegate to Idaho Fed. of Women's Clubs at Twin Falls; Chi Delta Phi.

CHARLES HOMER HUDELSON,
B. S. (Agr.)
"Hud"

Gooding H. S.; Vice Pres. Soph. Class; Drum Major Battalion of Cadets, 1st Lieutenant (3), Captain B Company (4); Apple Judging Team to Spokane National Apple Show; Soph. Frolic, Military Ball, Junior Prom. and Class Relationship Committees; Butter Judging Team; Cheer Leader; Cast "Spreading the News;" "B" Honors; Class Basketball; Vice Pres. A. S. U. I.; Student Manager 1916 Football Team; Student Asst. in Dairying; Iota Alpha; Officers' Clan; Sheathed Hammer; Zeta Psi.

NAOMI PEARL MORLEY, B. S.
"Judy"

Colfax H. S.; "B" Honors (1), "A" Honors (2) (3) (4); Sec.-Treas. Sorority Pan-Hellenic; Treble Clef Club; Y. W. C. A.; English Club; Cast "Mikado" Pres. Orpheus Club; Sec.-Treas. Home Ec. Club; Junior Prom. Comm.; Pres. Women's League; Delta Gamma.

ALEX T. SCHICK, B. S. (C. E.)
"A. T."

U. of I. Prep.; Pres. Associated Engineers.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



SAMUEL S. BLOOM, B. S. (Mng. E.)
"Blossom"

Academy of Idaho; Muckers Ass'n;
Kappa Sigma.

TILLMAN D. GERLOUGH, B. S.
(Chem.)
"Turk"

Boise H. S.; Football (3) (4); Track
(1) (3); Track Capt. (4); Athletic Editor
1916 Gem of the Mountains; Pre-Medic;
Sheathed Hammer Club; Beta Theta Pi.

MARGARET ELIZABETH
RAWLINGS, B. A.
"Margy"

Athol H. S.; Glee Club; Cast "Mikado,"
"Paola and Francesca," "Op-O-Me-
Thumb; English Club; Home Ec. Club;
Y. M. C. A.; Chi Delta Phi.

GROVER BURNETT, B. S. (Agr.)
"Dadburnit"

Mackay H. S.; O. A. C.

CHESTER L. VINCENT, B. S. (Agr.)
"Chet"

Woodburn, Ore., H. S.; Apple Judging
Team, Spokane International Show; Cast
"Comedy of Errors;" Executive Comm.,
Junior Class; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



DONALD H. YATES, B. S. (For.)
Whiting, Iowa, H. S.; "A" Honors (1)
(2) (3); Phi Beta Alpha.

HENRIETTA SAFFORD, B. A.
"Heinie"
Moscow H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2)
(3); Delta Gamma.

RALPH GREENE, B. A.
Palouse H. S.; Harvard; Assistant En-
glish Dept.; Glee Club; Chairman Senior
Song Committee; Phi Delta Theta.

GRACE DARLING, B. A.
"Darlo"
Boise H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3)
(4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chi Delta Phi.

ADEN HYDE, B. S. (Agr.)
Boise H. S.; Varsity Basketball (1)
(2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Editor Argon-
naut (3); Pres. A. S. U. I. (4); Honors
(2); Staff Argonaut (4); Student Foot-
ball Manager (2); Cadet Sergeant; Mgr.
W. S. C. Track Meet (2); Iota Alpha;
Kappa Sigma.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



J. HARRY EINHOUSE, B. S.

"Eine"

Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; "A" Honors (2) (3); Sec.-Treas. Freshman Class; Band, Orchestra (1) (2); News Editor Argonaut (1) (2); Pres. Pre-Medic Club (3) (4); English Club; Cast of five plays; Executive Board; Pres. Junior Class; Bus. Mgr. 1917 Gem of the Mountains; Sheathed Hammer Club; Chairman Senior Cap and Gown Comm.; Beta Theta Pi.

FLORA LOOMIS, B. S. (H. Ec.)

"Dutch"

Moscow H. S.; "B" Honors (1) (3); Home Economics Club; Sophomore Frolic Committee; Representative of Spokane Apple Show (3); Secretary Senior Class; Chi Delta Phi.

OSCAR JULIUS JOHNSON, B. A.

Minn. State Normal; Willamette U.; U. of O.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); Debate Council (1); W. S. C. Debate 1915; Asst. in German 1917.

ALICE HARTLEY, B. A.

Emmett H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Home Ec. Club; Commerce and Economics Club; Staff 1916 Gem of the Mountains; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ENNIS L. MASSEY, B. S.

Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; Track (1) (2), Captain (3); Orchestra (1) (2); Freshman Glee, Sophomore Frolic, Junior Prom. and Athletic Ball Committees; Student Asst. in Zoology; Beta Theta Pi.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



BYRD FANITA WALL, B. A.

Twin Falls H. S.; Cast "Comedy of Errors," "Importance of Being Earnest," "Flower of Yeddo," "Green Stockings," English Club; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Junior Class; "A" Honors; Sec.-Treas. Sorority Pan-Hellenic Council; Gamma Phi Beta.

CHARLES H. FICKE, B. S. (Agr.) "Chas"

Payette H. S.; Orchestra (1); Argonaut Staff; Annual Staff; Stock Judging Team, North Yakima, Lewiston and Portland (3) (4); Class Executive Board (3); Pres. Ag. Club; Vice Pres. Senior Class; "A" Honors (3); "B" Honors (2); Ag. Committee; Iota Alpha; Sigma Nu.

ANNA GERTRUDE DENECKE, B. S.

Boise H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Sec. Freshman Class; Orator (1) (2); English Club; Cast "Private Secretary," "Abraham and Isaac," Sorority Pan-Hellenic; President Home Ec. Club; Freshman Glee Comm.; Delta Gamma.

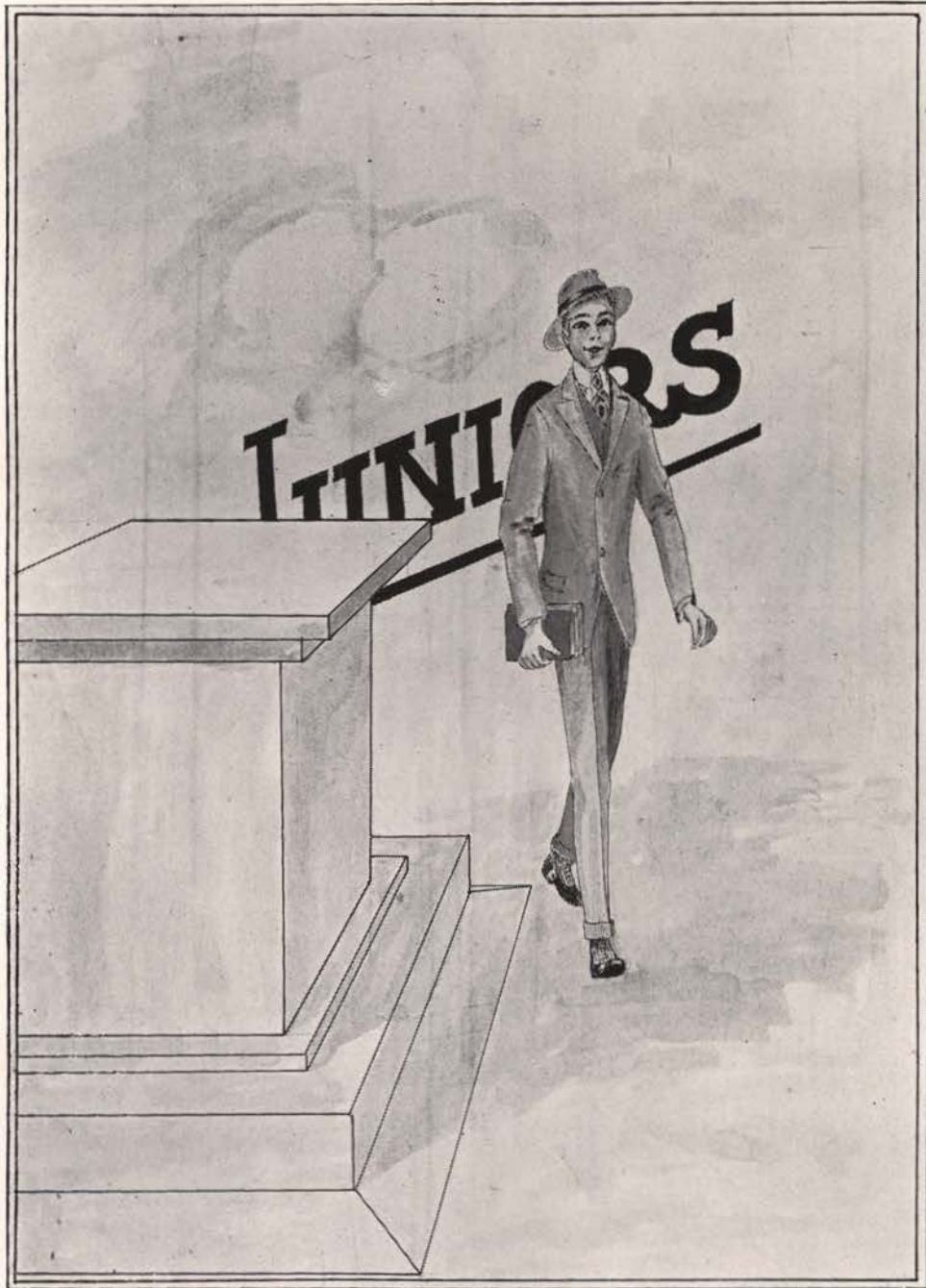
MacKINLEY HELM, B. A. "Mac"

Lewiston H. S.; U. of O.; Soph. Song Comm.; "A" Honors; Ch. Junior Play and Stunt Comm.; Cast "Importance of Being Earnest," Cast "Green Stockings," Argonaut Staff (3) (4); Instructor in English; El Mascara; Sigma Nu.

OLA MAE BONHAM, B. A. "Olie"

Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; Senior Stunt Comm.; Argonaut; Y. W. C. A. Conference; Field Rep. Y. W. C. A.; Cast Junior Play; Vice Pres. Freshman Class; Home Ec. Club; Ass't Literary Editor 1917 Gem of the Mountains; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3) (4); Gamma Phi Beta.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Junior Class Officers

| <i>First Semester</i> | | <i>Second Semester</i> |
|-------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Alvin McCormack..... | President..... | Orin Phillips |
| Percy Messinger..... | V. President..... | Ada Burke |
| Catherine Chrisman..... | Secretary..... | Jennie Peterson |
| Clarence Sandberg..... | Treasurer..... | Oakley Wylie |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



NORMA DOW, B. A.
"Shorty"

Coeur d'Alene H. S.;
"B" Honors; Y. W. C.
A.; Home Economics
Club; Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

"Nature has endowed
her with a happy —
?????"

LOUIS J. SHIELDS,
B. A.
"Louie"

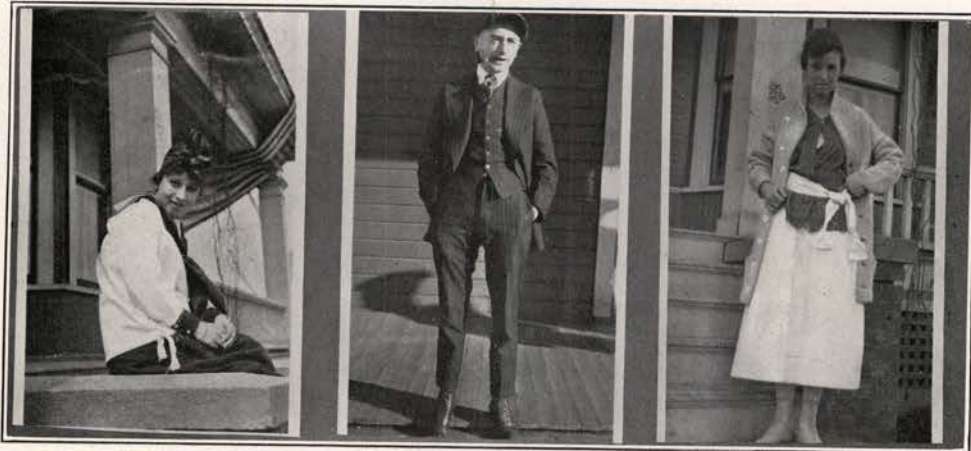
Gonzaga University;
De Smet Club; Phi
Delta Theta.

"He goes to college
for pastime, studies when
he feels like it."

RAYMIE FORBES,
B. A.
"Rummy"

Moscow H. S.; Home
Economics Club; Y. W.
C. A.; Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

"They have o'er look-
ed me—and yet a maiden
hath no tongue but
thought."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



TOM JACKSON, B. S.
(For.)
"Haywire"

Caldwell H. S.; Football (2) (3); Phi Beta Alpha; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

"Oh what plague is love, how shall I bear it?"

GERTRUDE HAYS,
B. A.
"Chi-Chi"

Boise H. S.; Asst. Business Manager of Treble Clef Club; Asst. Kodak Editor 1918 Gem of the Mountains; Orpheus Club; Home Ec. Club; Y. M. C. A.; English Club 1915-16; Gamma Phi Beta.

"A lover of the classics—especially fond of Homer."

Z. B. PARSONS, B. S.
(Agr.)
"Zack"

Grangeville H. S.; Soph. Frolic Committee; Cast "Green Stockings;" Sec. Agr. Club; English Club; Treas. Sheathed Hammer Club; Junior Stunt Committee; Advertising Mgr. 1918 Gem of the Mountains; Zeta Chi Alpha.

"An Agriculturist—not a farmer."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



EUNICE KATHER-
INE KELLER, B. A.
"Euney"

North Central H. S.,
Spokane, Wn.; U. of
W.; Y. W. C. A.; Home
Economics Club; Or-
pheus Club; Spokane
Club; Chi Delta Phi.

*"It just seemed as
though she had to smile."*

SAMUEL ORIN
PHILLIPS, B. S.
(Mec. Eng.)
"S. O. P."

Boise H. S.; Argonaut
Staff (2); Editor-elect
(3); 2nd Lieut. (2); 1st
Lieut. (3); Associated
Engineers; Cross Coun-
try (2); Capt. Class
Baseball Team; Pres.
Junior Class (2); Mili-
tary Ball Committee (2)
(3); Sheathed Hammer
Club; Officers Club;
"A" Honors; Zeta Chi
Alpha.

*"He talks in his sleep
—but what does he say?"*

FRANCES BAILEY,
B. A.
"Fran"

Atkin, Minn., H. S.;
"A" Honors (1) (2)
(3); Sec. Y. W. C. A.
(1) (2); Comm. and Ec.
Club; Home Ec. Club;
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

*"The oracle says she
will probably lead the
Athletic ball next year."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



HUGH H. SWAN,
B. S. (For.)
"Duckie"

Sherburne H. S.;
Tenn. Mil. Institution,
Sweetwater, Tenn.; "A"
Honors (3); Annual
Staff; Sec.-Treas. A. F.
U. I. (2); Music Com-
mittee "Timber Beast
Hoe Down;" Associated
Foresters; Phi Beta Al-
pha; Sigma Nu.

*"Not in the role of
common ducks. No wat-
ery grave for him."*

ROSEMARIE MAL-
LON, B. A.

Wallace H. S.; Gam-
ma Phi Beta.

*"A flower whose
Bloom defies the blast."*

HAROLD B. BARGER,
B. S. (For.)

"Harsh"

Indianola, Ia., H. S.;
Varsity Baseball (1)
(2) (3), Captain (3);
Athletic Board (3); Phi
Delta Theta.

*"You'll probably find
him if you call party
219."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



VELMA VIOLET
SPAULDING, B. S.
(Home Ec.)

Payette H. S.; "B" Honors (1); "A" Honors (3); Sec. A. S. U. I.; Sec. Sophomore Class; Sec. Orchestra 1015; Sophomore Frolic Committee; Orchestra 1915-1817; Junior Prom Committee; Song Committee (1) (2) (3); Cast "The Falcon" '15; Delta Gamma.

"Spaulding suits for every chappie."

ROY D. SMITH, B. S.
(Agr.)

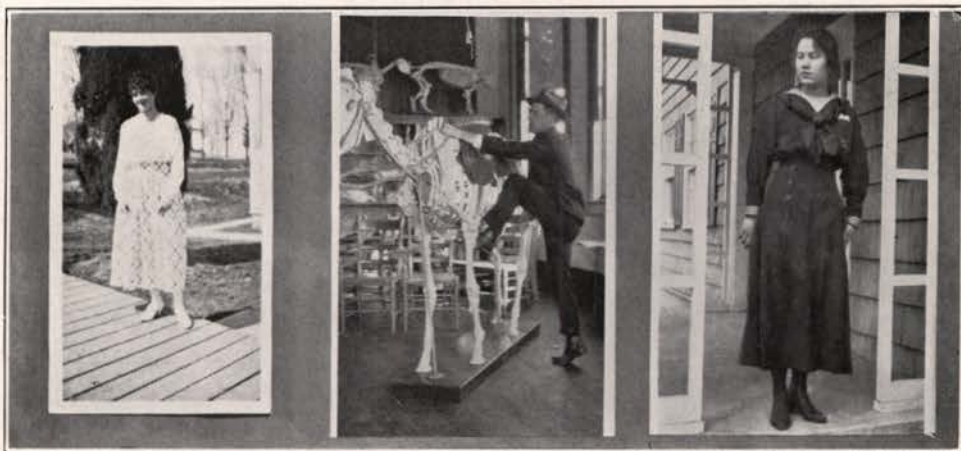
Moscow H. S.; "B" Honors (1); "A" Honors (2); Zeta Chi Alpha.

"A butter judge than he looks."

VERNA JOHANSEN,
B. S. (Home Ec.)

Rupert, Ida., H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Stunt Committee (1) (2) (3); Treas. Sophomore Class; Associate Editor 1918 Gem of the Mountains; Y. W. C. A.; Home Ec. Club; Gamma Phi Beta.

"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



CHARLES GRAY,
B. S. (Agr.)
"Chas."

Genesee H. S.; Basketball (1) (2), Captain (3); All Northwest (4); Baseball (3) (4); President Class 1917 (2); Athletic Board (3); Sigma Nu.

"I love, I love it, and who shall dare to chide me for loving that old arm chair."

CATHERINE CHRISMAN, B. A.
"Cris"

Ely's New Jersey H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Cast "Importance of Being Earnest," "Green Stockings;" Orpheus Club; Sec. Junior Class; Sophomore Frolic Committee; De Smet Club; Junior Stunt Comm.; El Mascara; Gamma Phi Beta.

"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun. Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

DONALD R. NANKERVIS, B. S. (E. E.)
"Nanny"

Moscow H. S.

"It must appear in other ways than words."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



CHASE W. RANEY,
B. S. (Agr.)
"Chief"

St. Maries H. S.;
Junior Prom. Commit-
tee; Alpha Kappa Epsi-
lon.

*"I hope it is not raney,
beating on the window
pane, and yet I hope he
beat it."*

CAROL SYBIL
RYRIE, B. A.

Portland Academy,
Portland, Ore.; "A"
Honors (1) (2); Argo-
naut (1) (2) (3); Assis-
tant Literary Editor 1918
Gem of the Mountains;
Freshman Stunt; Song
Committee (2) (3); So-
rority Panhellenic Coun-
cil; Home Ec. Club;
Gamma Phi Beta.

*"Her wit was more
than man's, her inno-
cence more than a
child's."*

GEORGE L. McMUL-
LIN, B. S. (For.)
"Bud"

Deer Lodge, Mont.,
H. S.; Freshman Glee
Comm.; Sophomore Fro-
lic Comm.; Gen. Ch.
Junior Prom. Comm.;
(1) (2) (3); Program
Comm. "Timber Beast
Hoe-Down; Cast "Green
Stockings;" Gleen Club
(1) (2) (3); El Mas-
cara; Phi Beta Alpha;
Foresters Annual; Sig-
ma Nu.

*"Is it a botanical fact
that when the Byrds go
south in the spring the
Bud's wilt."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



LORENTZ G. WADE,
B. S. (E. E.)
"L efty"

Nezperce H. S.; Baseball (1) (2); Athletic Board (2); "A" Honors (2); Phi Delta Theta.

"Silence is his one great art of conservation."

HELEN GERTRUDE KINGSTON, B. A.
"Gertie"

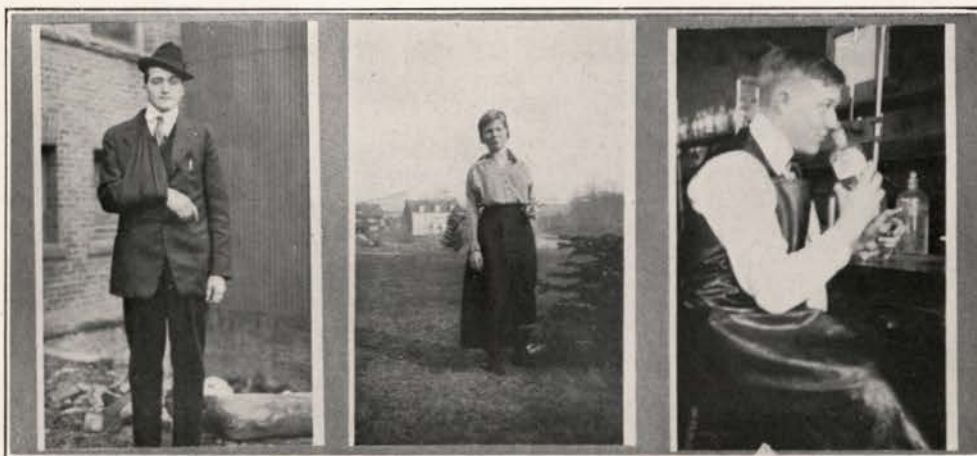
Jamestown College; Academy N. Daota.

"Thy paleness moves me more than eloquence."

CLARENCE SANDBERG, B. S. (Chem.)
"Sandy"

Moscow H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2).

"He understands chemistry but women are beyond his reach."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



MARIE HELEN
FALLQUIST, B. A.

"Helen"

Moscow H. S.; "A"
Honors (3); Kappa
Kappa Gamma.

*"He seeks my life, his
reason will I know. Ah!
Now I know he's Wylie."*

OLIVER HAROLD
CAMPBELL, B. S.

(Agr.)

"Ollie"

Bonnets Ferry H. S.;
Varsity Track (1) (2)
(3); Cross Country (1)
(3); Coach Cross Coun-
try (2); Winner Agri-
cultural Day Apple
Judging Cup (3); Zeta
Chi Alpha.

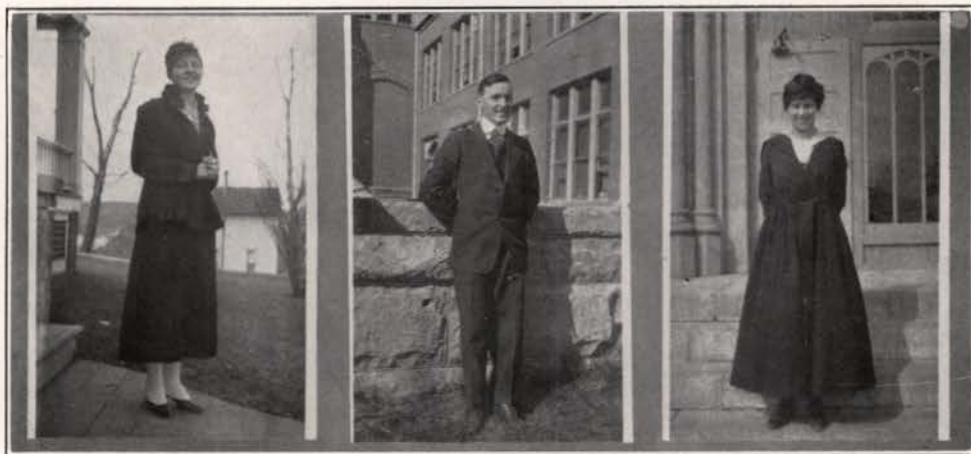
*"Men may come and
men may go but I run on
forever."*

HELEN ROWENA
DAVIDSON B. A.

"Davy"

Boise H. S.; Sec. &
Treas. C. & E. Club.

*"Oh! Helen thy beauty
is to me, all it should
be."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



ARTHUR CARLISLE
HORNING, B. S.
(Agr.)
"Art"

Grangeville H. S.; Ar-
gonaut Staff (2); Rifle
Team (2); Beta Theta
Pi.

*"What is so rare as a
day in June—with a
pipe."*

BELLE WILLIS, B. A.
"Slats"

Moscow H. S.; Gam-
ma Phi Beta.

*"And her stare was
enough to kill us."*

HAROLD G. KING,
B. S.
"Zulu"

Boise H. S.; Glee Club
(1) (2) (3); University
quartet (3) (2); Kappa
Sigma.

*"The recent college
census embraces 200
women. Oh! to be that
census."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



EULALIE BYRNE,
B. S.
"Lollie"

Richfield H. S.; De Smet Club; Orpheus Club; Home Economics Club; Secretary Treasurer Home Economics Club.

"For nature made her what she is and ne'er made such another."

PERCY A. MESSINGER, B. S.
"No. 32"

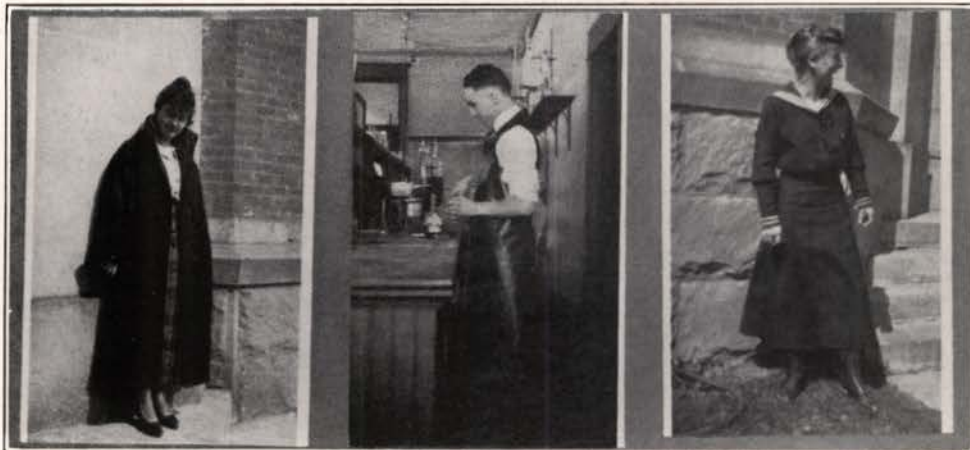
Culdesac H. S.; "B" Honors (1); Class Baseball (2); U. of I. Rifle Team (2); Vice President Junior Class; Zeta Chi Alpha.

"A nature unusually optimistic."

JENNIE PETERSON,
B. A.
"Jen"

Moscow H. S.; "A" Honors (1) "B" Honors (2) "A" Honors (3); Society Editor Gem of the Mountains; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President of Orpheus Club; Secy, Junior Class; Song Committee (2); Annual Stunt Fest; Delta Gamma.

"You can always depend upon Jennie for she will always make an Earnest endeavor."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



R. M. MONTAGUE,
B. S. (C. E.)
"Monty"

Genesee H. S.; First Sergeant Co. A; 2nd Lieut. Co. A (2); 1st Lieut. Co. A (3); Major (3); Sheathed Hammer.

"A call for Major Montague !!!!" "Sir the Italian is deformed."

ADA EULALIA
BURKE, B. A.
"Gaby"

Ursuline Academy; Secretary De Smet (3); Vice President Junior Class; English Club; Literary Editor Gem of Mountains; Song Committee (2) (3); "A" Honors; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"My theme on 'Circles' has been read to every class for three years."

ROBERT GEORGE
HARDING, B. S. (C. E.)
"R. G."

Montpelier H. S.; "A" Honors; 2nd Lieutenant (2); 1st Lieutenant (3); Associated Engineers Executive Committee; Military Ball Committee; Officers Clan; Sheathed Hammer.

"In peace a charge, in war a weak defense."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



IRENE NEOMA GOULD, B. S. (H. Ec.)

"Rene"

Weiser H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Executive Board; Woman's League; Pan Hellenic; Treble Clef Club; Stunt Committee, English Club; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Gamma.

"Tell me about the far North Yukon, George."

DON H. EAGLESON, B. S. (Agr.)

"Eagle"

Boise H. S.; Annual Staff; Phi Delta Theta.

"There must be some real hard work in him for none ever came out."

CATHERINE FRANTZ, B. A.

Moscow H. S.; "A" Honors (1); "B" Honors (2).

"Vive La France."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



KENNETH H. COLLINS, B. S.

"Ken"

Moscow H. S.; Pre Medic Club; Class Basketball (2); Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A.

"He never fusses now. He is taking a correspondence course from a private party in Chicago."

PERMELIA HAYS, B. A.

"Pam"

Boise H. S.; Orpheus Club; Home Ec. Club; Treble Clef Club; Y. W. C. A.; Gamma Phi Beta.

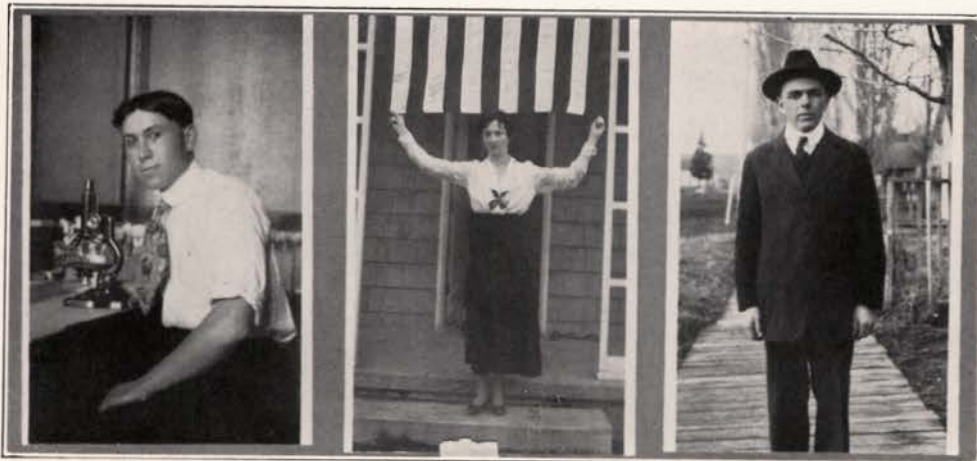
"She never told her love, but let concealment, like a worm in the bud, feed in her damask cheek."

LOUIS L. NETTLETON, B. S.

"Levie"

Nampa H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Class Basketball (2); Sergeant Company B (2).

"A Hundred per cent efficient."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



VESTA CORNWALL,
B. A.

"Snookie"

Moscow H. S.; "A" Honors (1); "B" Honors (2); Secretary Sophomore Class; Pres. Pan Hellenic; Assistant Art Editor Annual; Home Ec. Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"I know not why I love this youth. And I have heard you say Love's reason without reason."

ERNEST W. POE, B.S.

"Edgar"

Moscow H. S.; Cast "Importance of Being Earnest," "Green Stockings;" Mgr. "Green Stockings;" El Mascara; Varsity Debate (3); Vice Pres. Freshman Class; Pres. Sophomore Class; Pres. Dramatic Club; Editor 1918 Gem of the Mountains; Phi Delta Theta.

"Don't blame me folks, I'm irresponsible."

VERA WHITE
MASON, B. A.

Latah H. S.; Wash-
ington.

"Don't ask to be her suitor. That hath one man already done, and he did suit'er."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



FRANK H. THOMAS,
B. S.
"Hank"

Moscow H. S.; Wilson's Business College; Class Football (1); Class Basketball (2); Varsity Basketball (2) (3); Sergeant Major Bn. of Cadets; "B" Honors; De Smet Club; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

"I don't care, I look like a good student."

EDNA BLANCHE
HERRINGTON, B. S.
(Home Ec.)

North Central H. S., Spokane, Wn.; Joke Editor 1918 Gem of the Mountains; Executive Board Women's Association; Sorority Pan Hellenic; "B" Honors; Freshmen and Sophomore Stunts; Y. W. C. A.; Spokane Club; Home Economics Club; Chi Delta Phi.

"A good actor in heavy roles."

ADNA MILTON
BOYD, B. S.
(Pre-Med.)
"Adna"

Payette H. S.; Second Lieut. Cadet Battalion (2); Assistant Bus. Mgr. Argonaut (2); First Lieut. (3); Junior Prom. Chairman (3); Military Ball Committee; Pre-Medic Club; Beta Theta Pi.

"He shoots the hash!"



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



R. N. LARGENT, B. S.
(Agr.)

Nampa H. S.; "A" Honors (1); "B" Honors (3); Cadet Band; Manager of Gem of the Mountains; Vice President Associated Barbs; President-elect Associated Barbs; Ag. Banquet Comm.; Sheathed Hammer; Cup Winner Ag. Judging Day; Iota Alpha.

"Fear not love, man; for such as it is there's plenty for us all."

DOROTHY ADDY,
B. A.
"Dea"

West High, Minneapolis, Minn.; Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Co-Ed. Prom. Comm.; Frosh Glee Comm.; Delta Gamma.

"While she shuts the gate on one wooer another knocks at the door."

ALVIN VERNON Mc-
CORMACK, B. S.
(Agr.)
"Mac"

Lewiston H. S.; Gen. Chairman Soph. Frolic; Class President (3); Drum Major Cadet Band; Beta Theta Pi.

"My face I don't mind it because I'm behind it. Its the people in front that I jar."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



GROVER C. EVANS,
B. S. (Agr.)
"Wild Cat"

American Falls H. S.;
Varsity Football (3);
Baseball (2) (3); Sigma
Nu.

*"I hope all the ball
players hit as good as I
do."*

MAYME L. STAPLE-
TON, B. A.
"Mame"

Howard Lake, Minne-
sota, H. S.; "B" Honors
(1); Y. W. C. A. Cab-
inet (2); President Y.
W. C. A. (3); Chi Delta
Phi.

*"Many happy returns
of the war."*

EVERETT E. WEHR,
B. S. (Agr.)
"Boliver"

Star High School.

*"Has fussed a bit, but
won't tell any secrets."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



MARY VESSER, B. S.
"Vess"

Coeur d'Alene H. S.
*"Can be found any
time after 7 a. m. at the
Chem. Building."*

RONALD E. EVER-
LEY, B. S. (Agr.)
"Rube"

Nampa H. S.; Class
President (1); Soph.
Frolic Committee; Mili-
tary Ball Committee (2)
(3); Second Lieutenant
(1), First Lieutenant,
Battalion Adjutant (2),
Capt. Co. A. (3); Phi
Delta Theta.

*"The smile that lies in
Ronald's eyes, and lies
and lies and lies."*

HILMA M. OLSON,
B. A.
"Lanky"

Moscow H. S.; Treble
Clef Club.
*"Her answers are not
always pleasing."*



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



WALTON B. CLARKE,
B. S. (Mng E.)
"Pat"

Alfred Academy, Alfred, N. Y., B. A. Alfred College 1912; A. M. U. I.; Sigma Nu.

"Now at Alfred we—"

CLARE G. CAMP-
BELL, B. A.
"Drom"

Coeur d'Alene H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chi Delta Phi.

"Men are so common."

RALPH L. MORSE,
B. A.
"Lighter"

Twin Falls H. S.; Albion State Normal; Debate W. S. C.; Gonzaga; U. of I. Glee Club; Kappa Sigma.

"Wrapt in solitude of his own omnipotence."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



RALPH HARRIS
JONES, B. S. (Agr.)
"Jonsie"

Nezperce H. S.; 'Varsity Track (1) (2); Phi Delta Theta.

"Not a botanist but has studied the Flora on the campus."

MURIEL M. BEAMER,
B. A.
"Sun Beam"

Redlands Union H. S., Redlands, California; Treble Clef Club; Y. W. C. A.; Orpheus Club; Cast "Paola and Francesca;" Home Economics Club; "A" Honors (1); "B" Honors (2).

"Beam on sweet maid and let those who will be clever."

CHARLES REEDER,
B. S. Chem)
"Chas."

Moscow H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Zeta Chi Alpha.

"If love was intoxicating he'd never get drunk."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



HAROLD S. AYERS,
B. S. (Chem.)
"Crab"

Gooding H. S.; Associate Editor Argonaut; Debate; Rifle Club; Gem of the Mountains Staff; Cadet Band; Orchestra; Soph-Frosh Scrap committee (1); Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

"Has a singular air since his Taylor left."

JEANETTE ORR, B.A.
"Jean"

Boise H. S.; President Ridenbaugh Hall (3); Vice Pres. Ridenbaugh Hall (2); Argonaut Staff; Secretary Women's Association; Class Stunt-Fest committee (2) (3); Commerce and Economics Club; Treble Clef Club; "A" Honors (1) (2).

"It is the beautiful necessity of her nature to love someone."

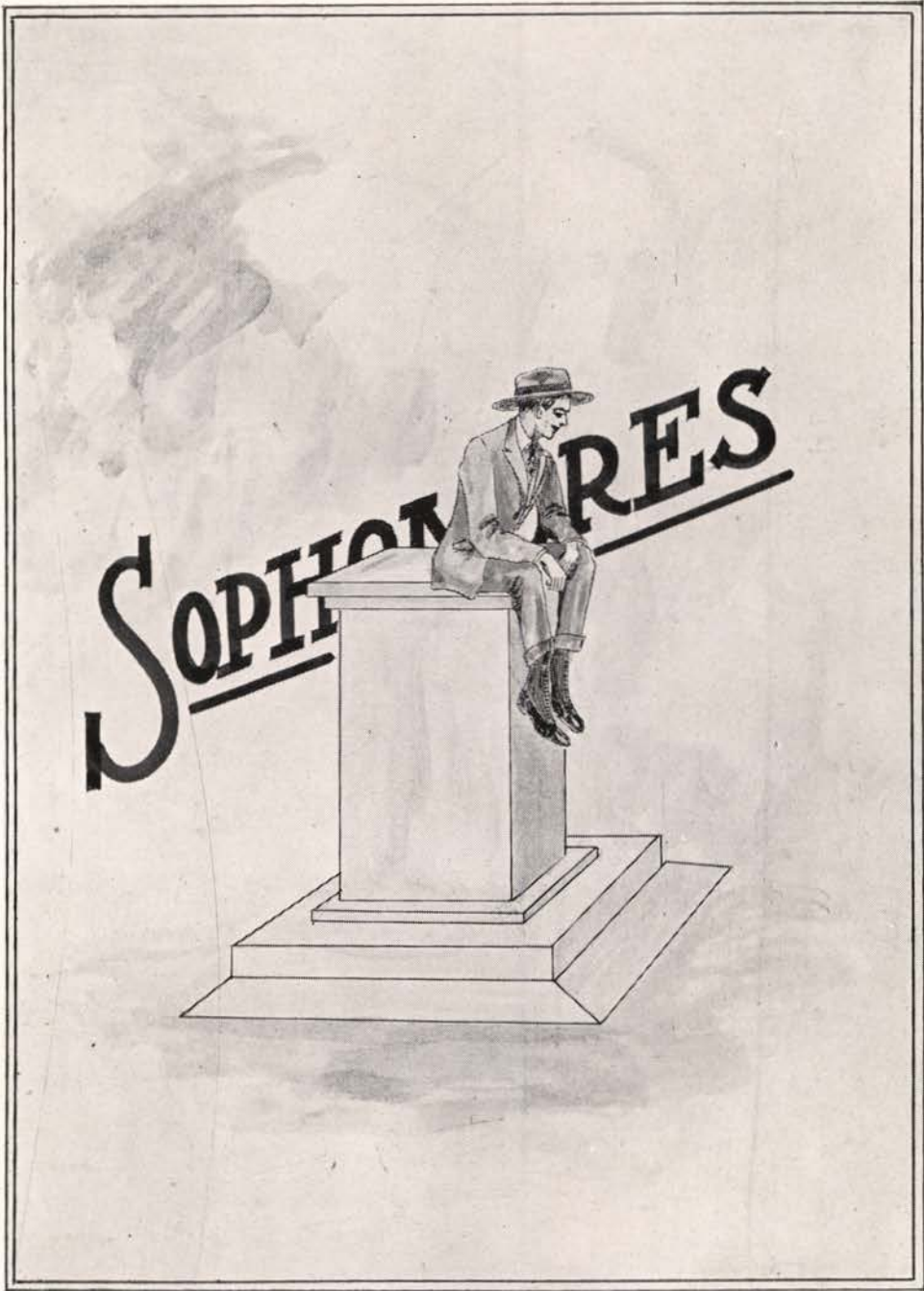
FRANCIS OGDEN
YOUNGS, B. S., (For.)
"Brigham"

Twin Falls H. S.; "A" Honors (1) (2); Phi Delta Theta.

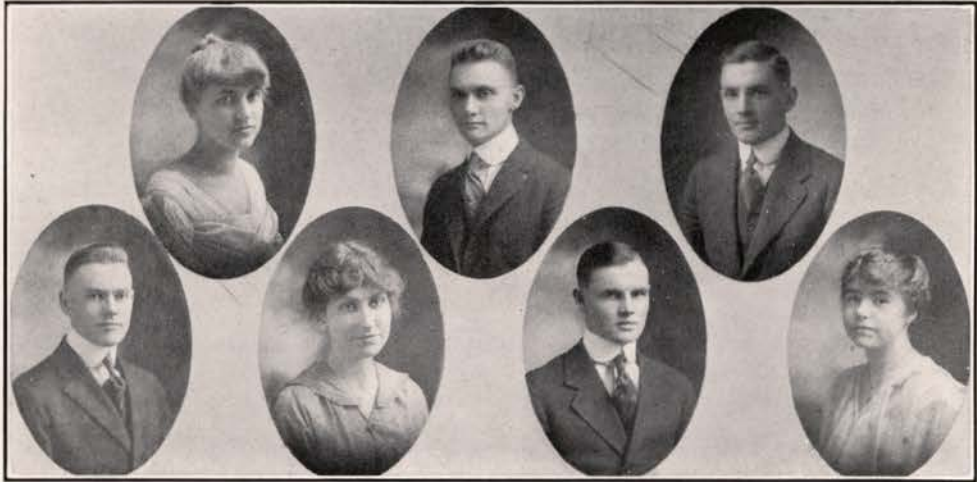
"He went to the war to escape the girls."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Sophomore Class Officers

First Semester

Fred Graf.....President.....
Ambrose Johnson.....V. President.....
Preston Richmond.....Secretary.....
Anna Glindemann.....Treasurer.....

Second Semester

Fred Graf
Eleanor Brannon
Edwin Rettig
Ruth York

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------|-----------|-------|----------|----------|---------|-----------|--------|--------|-------|---------|
| Christ | Bowers | Ghindeman | Jones | Hyde | Oliver | Borrell | Ejorkland | Eddy | Warner | Adair | Staples |
| Kitch | Moser | Duthie | Daly | Campbell | Kreisher | Cochran | Hatfield | Owings | Sholes | York | Hyde |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



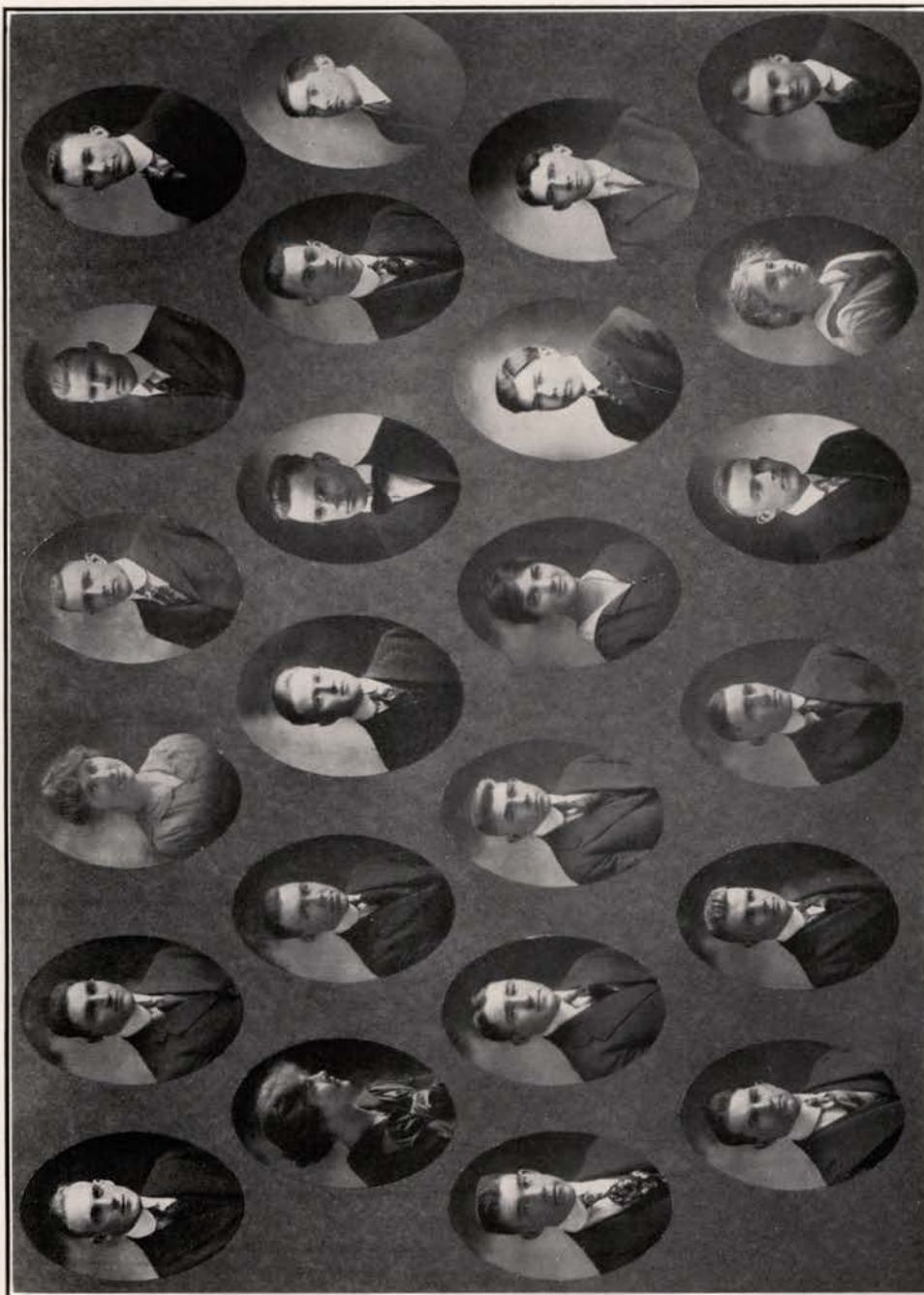
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|---------|--------------|---------|--------|--------|------------|----------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Lamb | Jones | Ostroot | Harper | Morgan | Swan | Hawley | Amos | Hansen | Largent |
| Pearson | Povey | Parsons | Appel | Curti | Sutherland | Ritchey | Chapman | Mansfield | Larson |
| Leyson | Eichelberger | | | | | McCallie | Scott | | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



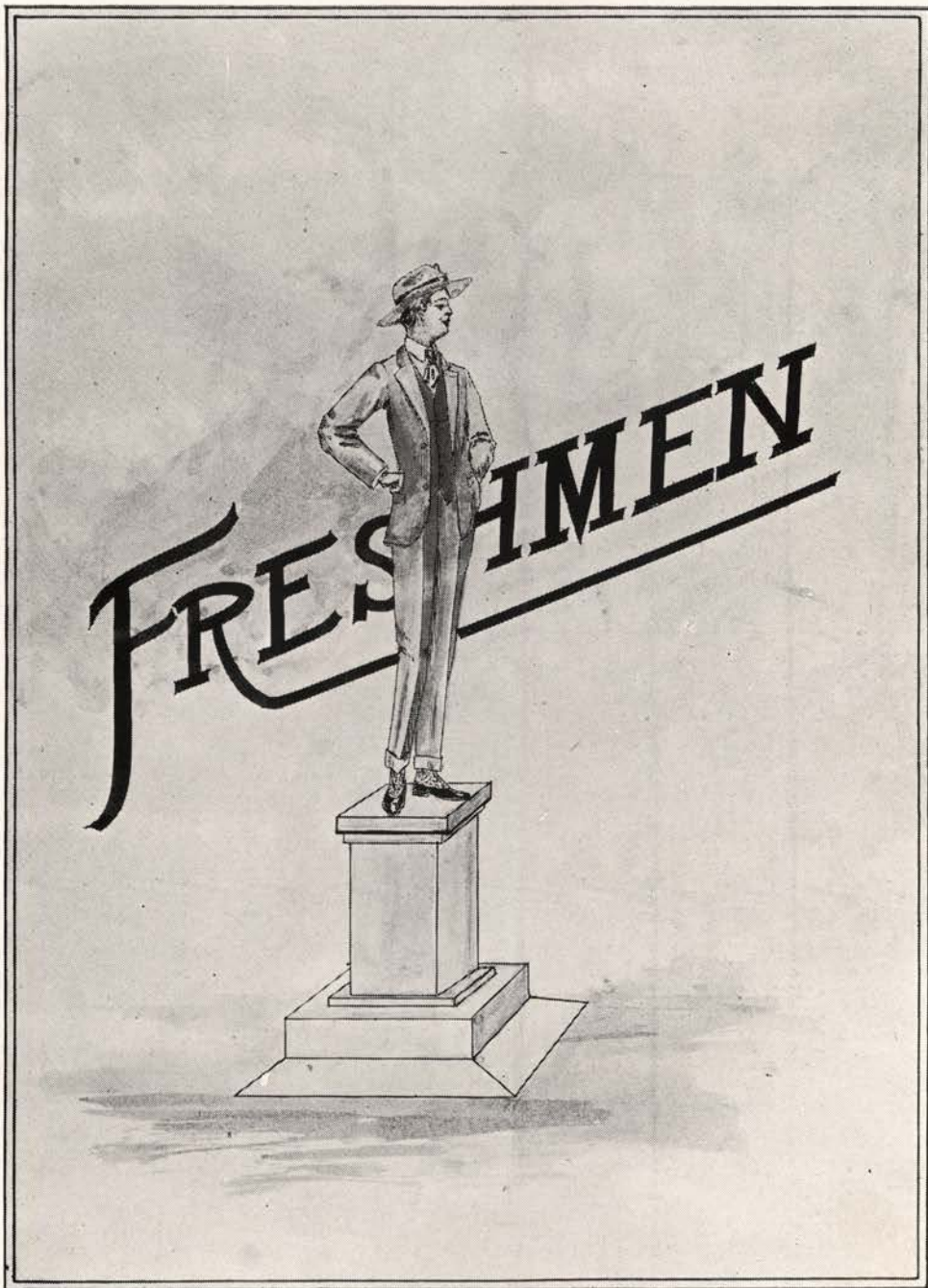
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|--------|---------|--------|----------|--------|--------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Bowman | Heath | Duggan | Pechanec | York | Felton | McCrea | Voss | Nettleton | Almquist |
| Kettis | Roberts | Turner | Gregory | Starr | Wagon | Johnson | Richmond | | |
| Patch | | | | Warren | Martin | Eagleson | Gelbach | | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



| | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|--------|--------|-------|----------|---------|----------|
| Blackmer | Sampson | Plastino | Brannon | Wade | Barber | Alger | Robinson | Johnson | Jennings |
| English | Gilman | Warren | Cone | Taylor | Thomas | Hall | Helland | Gord | Warren |
| | | Lyon | | | | | | | Cone |
| | | | | | | | | | Chapman |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Freshmen Class Officers

| <i>First Semester</i> | | <i>Second Semester</i> | |
|------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|--|
| George Fallquist..... | President..... | Latham Moore | |
| Bathaline Cowgill..... | V. President..... | Hall Funke | |
| Lois Parsons..... | Secretary..... | Clarinda Bodler | |
| Roy Thompson..... | Treasurer..... | Al Davis | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Hammond
Pechanec
Morris
Scott

Branson
Bush
Melgard
Cox

Angel
Ellis
Swanstrom
Gano

Field
Denecke
Barnes
Miller

Darling
Hall
Broxon
McIntosh

Taggart
Evens
Crumpacker
Hunter

White
Hall
Hoar
Gibford

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Whitbeck
Smith
Gerlough
Rubedew

Sullivan
Carpenter
Graham
Poundexter

Eates
Soulen
Arnold
Clark

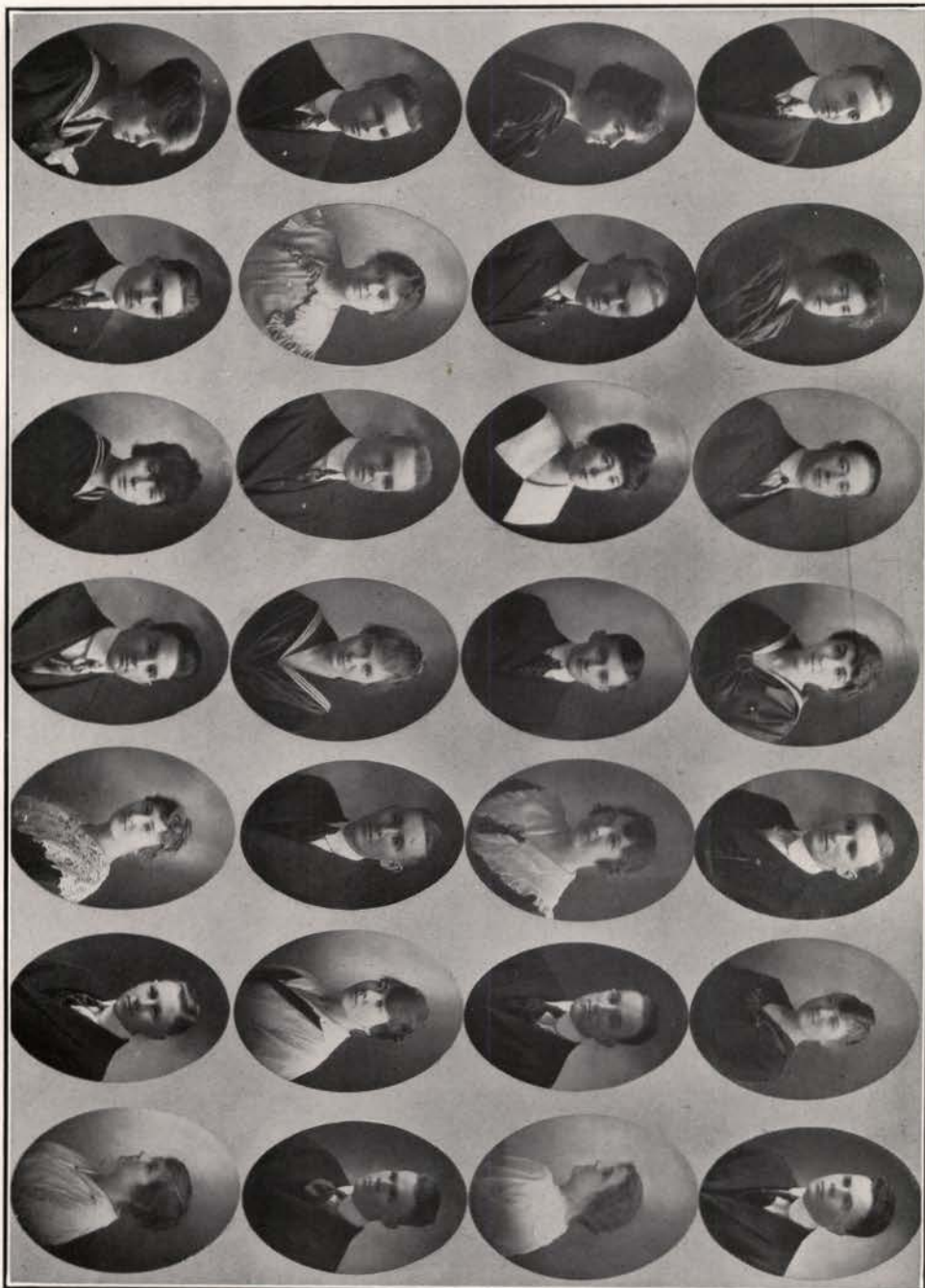
Johnson
MacDonald
Swenson
Schmidt

Lloyd
McGirr
Peterson
Williams

Bonham
Newman
Habcock
Newman

Rjerson
Cole
Colburn
Miller

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



McLaughlin
Logan
Anderson
Parsons

Williams
Davis
Reed
Renshaw

Smedstad
Kerr
Hartwell
McRae

Coutts
McCloud
Peterson
Gilman

Davison
Whippenman
Telford
Kercheck

Kenward
Stenger
Frazier
Henderson

Duthie
Nettleton
Cooper
Cunningham

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Olson
Brown
Anderson
Dart

King
Douglas
Wilson
Denning

Sullivan
Hooster
Bowerman
Fogg

Illingworth
Richardson
Herr
Appel

Junge
Johnson
Brown
Glindeman

Provost
Ziegler
Hamilton
Eesse

Strader
Fox
Latta
Beasley

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Carlson
Frehofer
Gardner
Badger

Aeschlemann
Thompson
Scott
Felton

Moore
Barton
Duff
Peterson

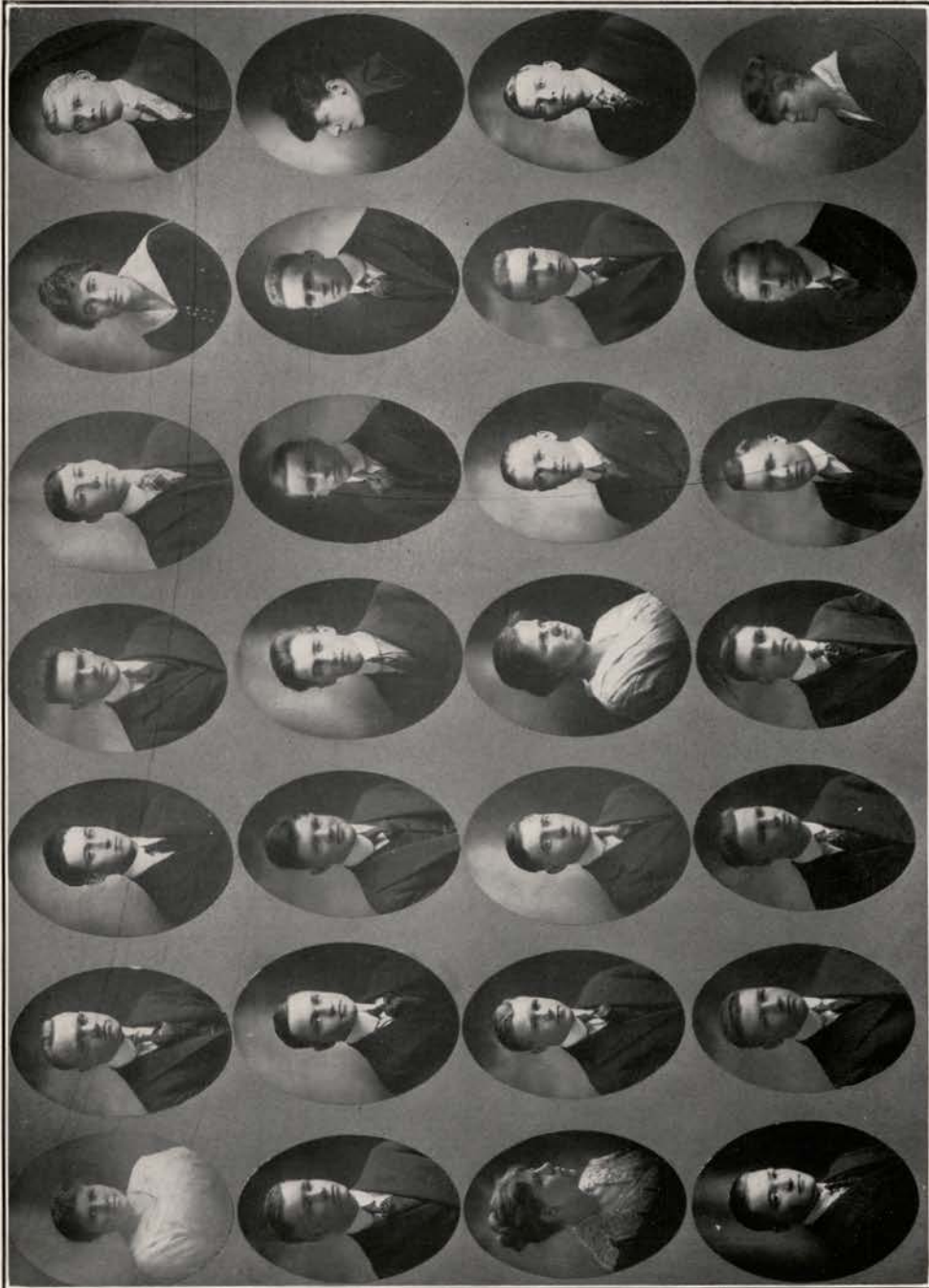
Dwight
Stoutenberg
MacRae
Weber

Lewis
McPheders
Cutler
Bauer

Taggart
Hammmond
Lynch
Chrisman

McDougal
Maw
Loomis
McKenna

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Freese
Drennen
Kjosness
Smith

Doyle
Libby
Evans
Amos

Perrine
Benoit
Nelson
White

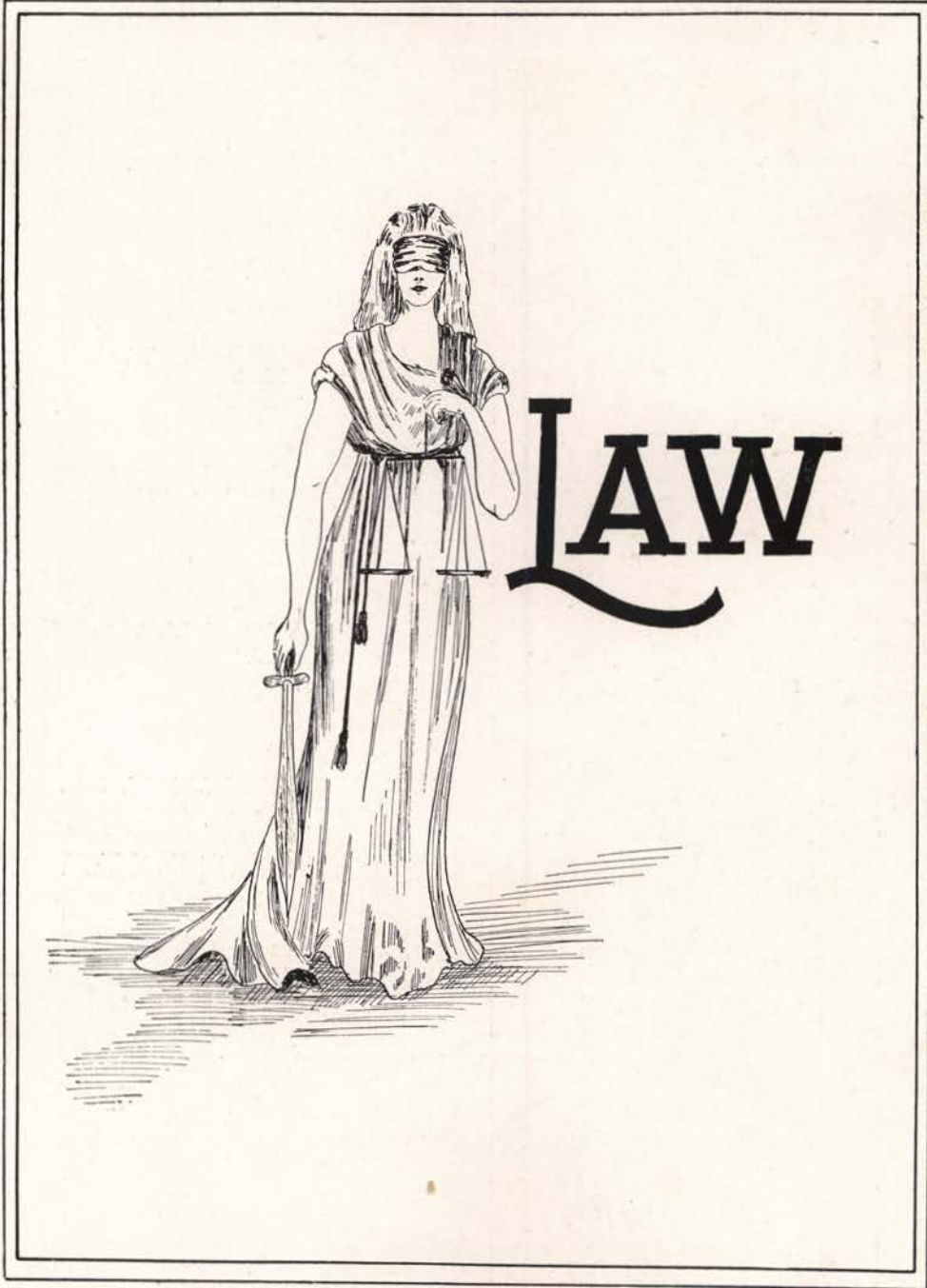
Cleland
Yost
Scott
Bartlett

Mullarkey
Berry
Charlton
Anderson

Ridenbaugh
Ragsdale
Frederickson
Sams

Harbke
Johannesen
Chittenden
Peterson

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



FRANK MARTIN, LL.B.

Boise H. S.; Phi Alpha Delta; Kappa Sigma.

WILLIAM H. BONNEVILLE, B.A. LL.B.

"Bonnie"

La Crosse H. S., Wisconsin; Glee Club 1915-16-17; Track 1915-16; Vice President Junior Class; Bench and Bar Association; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

GLEN E. LOWE, LL.B.

"Hi"

W. S. C. Prep.

THOMAS CHARLES LYNCH, B.A., LL.B.

"Attorney"

Wardner-Kellogg H. S.; U. of W., U. of O., U. of M., Carnegie College; "A" Honors (1) (2); "B" Honors (3); Bench and Bar Association; Winner Law Prize; Idaho Bar 1916; Sheathed Hammer Club; Zeta Chi Alpha.

GEORGE T. WARREN, LL.B.

"T"

Boise H. S.; B. A., U. of I., 1914; "A" Honors (1) (2) (3); Ex. Comm. of A. S. U. I.; Phi Alpha Delta.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



HARRY OWENS McDOUGALL,
LL.B.
"Mac"

Boise H. S.; "B" Honors (2); Yell
Leader; Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Delta
Theta.

WILLIAM BERTRAM DINGLE,
LL.B.
"Pip"

Coeur d'Alene H. S.; Debate; Debate
Manager; Sheathed Hammer; Football
1916; Track Team; Phi Alpha Delta;
Phi Delta Theta.

C. H. OWENS, LL.B.
"Chas."

Boise H. S.; Pres. Freshman Class;
Debate (2) (3); Debate Council (3);
Treas. Junior Class; Organization Ed.
1917 Gem of the Mountains; "B" Honors
(2); Bus. Mgr. Argonaut (4); Executive
Board A. S. U. I. (4); Class Football
(1) (2); Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Delta
Theta.

SAMUEL DENT HAYS, LL.B.
"Jack"

Boise H. S.; Football (1) (2) (3) (4),
Captain (4); Sheathed Hammer; Man-
dolin Club (1); Tennis Team (1) (2) (3);
Associate Justice Bench and Bar; Phi
Alpha Delta; Phi Delta Theta.

MILTON WELLESLEY EMMETT,
LL.B.
"Milt"

Twin City H. S.; Chief Justice Bench
and Bar Association; Sec.-Treas. English
Club; Varsity Debate, Gonzaga; Cast
"Importance of Being Earnest," "Paola
and Francesca;" Ayers Law Club; El
Mascara; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Nu.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



JOHN WOLTERS
CRAMER, LL. B.

"Dutch"

Hailey H. S.; "B" Honors (2); Staff Argonaut; Class Basketball (3); Clerk of Second Year Court; Bench and Bar Association; Debate, Idaho-Gonzaga 1917; Phi Alpha Delta; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

"This Man's field is to sit on the doorstep at Midnight, and pray for the lights to go out."

OAKLEY M. WYLIE,
LL. B.

Star H. S.; "B" Honors (2); Treasurer Junior Class; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Nu.

"Love is rapidly tearing the hair from his head."

OTTO R. STILLINGER,
LL.B.

"Sam"

Moscow H. S.; Varsity Basketball (1); Sec. Treas. Officers Club; 2nd Lieutenant Bn. of Cadets; Bench and Bar Association; Soph-Frosh Fight Committee; Military Ball Committee; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

"Not a Color Sergeant, yet he stole the color from Flora's cheek."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



FREDERICK C. ERB,
LL.B.

"Ted"

Gonzaga University, A. B.; Glee Club; Phi Alpha Delta; Dramatic Club; Phi Delta Theta.

"Madam, you have bereft me of all words. May I speak to the King?"

FRED H. HANSON,
LL. B.

"Hans"

Minneapolis H. S.; "A" Honors (1); Bench and Bar Association; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Nu.

"Men have died from time and worms have eaten them, but not for love."

SIEGMUND SIELER,
LL. B.

"Sig"

Lewis and Clark H. S., Spokane; President Spokane Club; Phi Delta Theta.

"Believe me boys, I am some swell little chap."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



HERBERT J. MARTINSON, LL. B.

"Tiny"

Genesee H. S.; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (3); Phi Alpha Delta; Kappa Sigma.

"I am getting to be a big boy now."

RAY AGEE, LL. B.

"Toby"

Kamiah H. S.; Northwestern Bus. College; "A" and "B" Honors; Junior Class Play; Cross Country; Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

"Gravity is the only thing that holds him down."

A. J. PRIEST, LL. B.

"A. J."

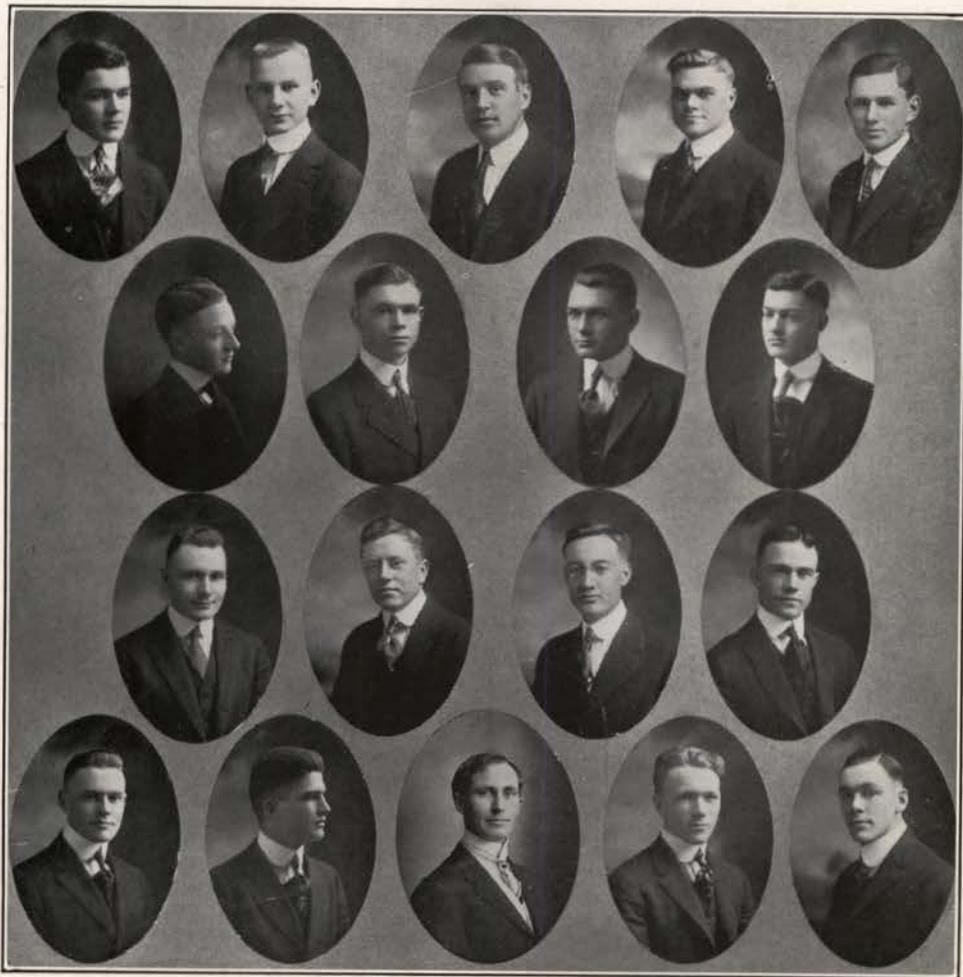
Boise H. S.; "B" Honors; "A" Honors (2); Campus Day Orator (1); Varsity Debate (1) (2); Sporting Editor, Argonaut (1) (2); Editor in Chief (3); Glee Club Advance Agent (2); Vice Pres. Sophomore Class; Editor-elect, 1918 Gem of the Mountains; Beta Theta Pi.

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown, the lowest of your throne."



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

First Year Law



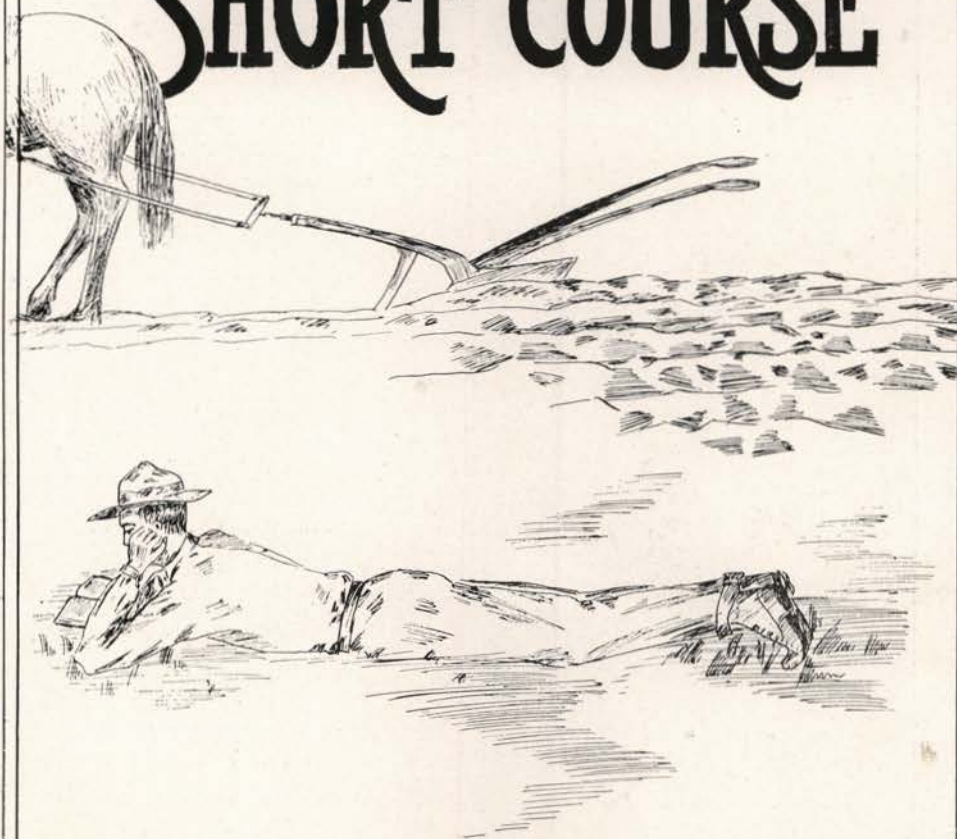
| | | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|
| KEANE | KNUDSON | STONE | CARNAHAN | DENMAN |
| CLEMENTS | TAYLOR | BRESHEARS | McDONALD | |
| HODGIN | OTT | STREDDER | ATWOOD | |
| GRAF | ROSS | MARKHUS | McDEVITT | O'BRIEN |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18

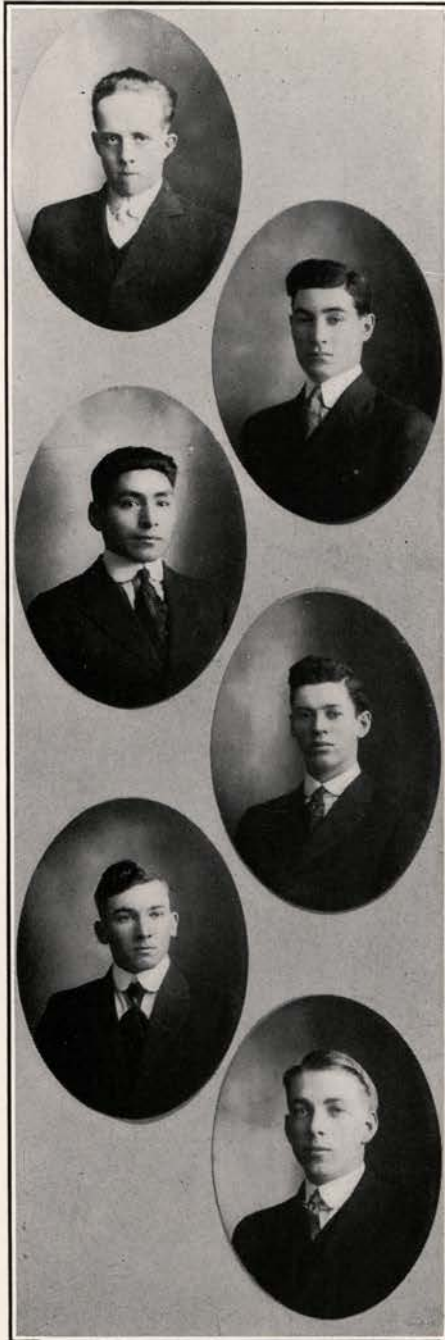


GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

SHORT COURSE



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



A. WARD MITCHELL

"Mitch"

Weiser

"A natural buckaroo, spends most of his time in the saddle."

WM. LAWRENCE HAMILTON

"Ham"

Anatone, Washington; S. P. A. Track (1) (2); Stock Judging Team (3).

"Does not believe in barbers."

CLAYTON WILLIS DICKSON

"Chief-kick-a-hole-in-the-sky"

Lapwai, Chillaqua, Okla., Academy; Lewiston Normal; S. P. A. Track (1), Captain (2); S. P. A. Basketball (2) (3); Sub, Varsity Football (2) (3).

"Becomes an interpreter and missionary to his people."

ELTON P. McCORMICK

"Mac"

Roswell; S. P. A. Track (1) (2); 1st Sergeant Co. C (2).

"Was kept away from commencement by a 'Measly' trick."

THOMAS BYRON KEITH

"Bryan"

Colfax, Wash.; S. P. A. Track (1) (2); Vice Pres. Third year class; Vice Pres. S. P. A. Literary Club (3); Stock Judging Team (3); University Orchestra (3).

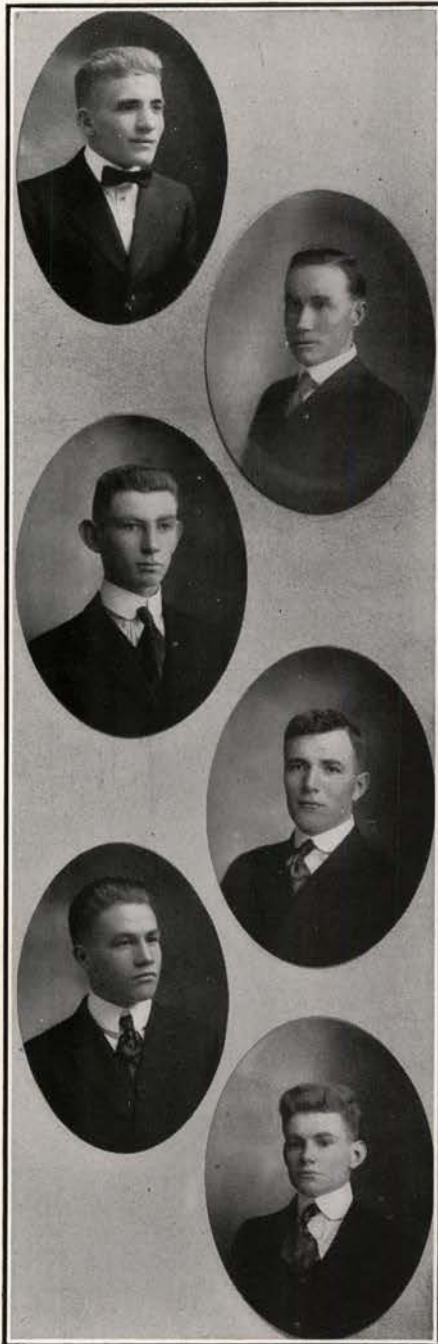
"A genuine Palouser."

E. EARL HUNT

St. Maries; S. P. A. Basket Ball (2) (3); Second Lieut. Co. C (2); First Lieut. and Bn. Adjutant (3); Military Ball Comm. (2) (3); Pres. S. P. A. Athletic Association (2) (3); Pres. S. P. A. Literary Club (3); Stock Judging Team (3); First Prize, Poultry Judging Annual Judging Day; Class Valedictorian.

"First Lieutenant to Billie the Janitor."

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



HARRY OTIS SHARP

"H. O."

Harrison; S. P. A. Track (1) (2).
*"Takes Ag. for amusement, never
worrying about the long green."*

JOS. R. RICKETTS

"Uncle Joe"

Florence, Colo.; Pres. Third year
class.
*"Always willing to argue on relig-
ion or Socialism."*

ALFRED S. NELSON

"Sailor"

Kendrick; Stock Judging Team (3).
*"A future officer in Uncle Sam's
Navy."*

ERNEST E. SCHMIDT

Fruitland.

"A student of the first order."

IRA N. MOULTON

Weiser; Class Secretary (2); Pres.
S. P. A. Literary Club (3); Class
Historian (3).

*"Didn't miss a dance in three
years."*

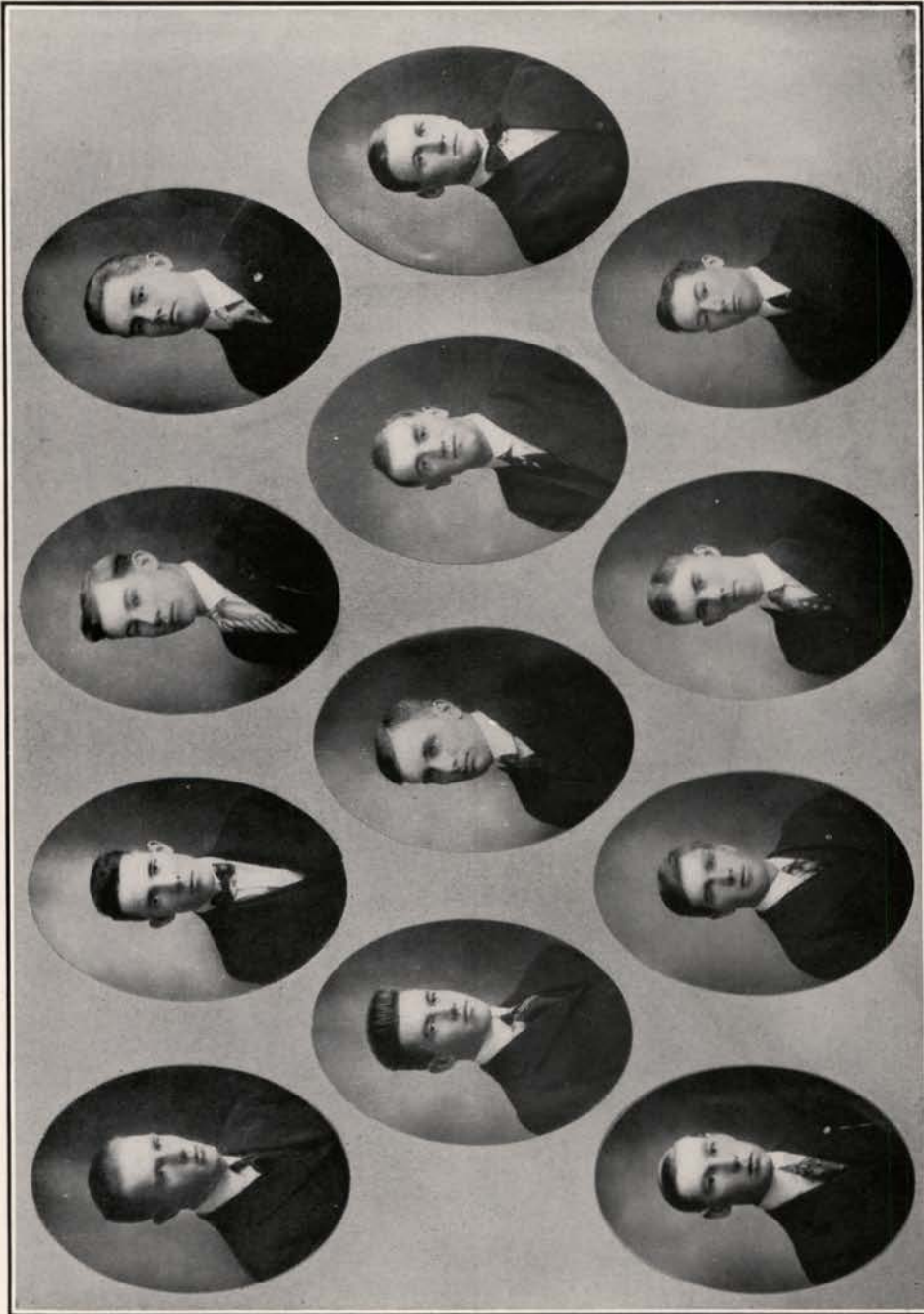
JAMES H. KAYLOR

"Jimmie"

Peck; Stock Judging Team (3).
*"A devil in his own home town
and a thorn in the sides of his in-
structors."*

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18

Second Year Short Course



| | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|--------|----------|--------|---------|
| Michelson | Pattan | Hardin | Hill | Rasum | Pentzer |
| Cowgill | Rasmussen | Larne | Cochrane | Vaught | Koster |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Walde
Daum
Fabrizius
Martinson

Davis
Williams
Douglas
McCullough

Havus
Norum
Olson
Knull

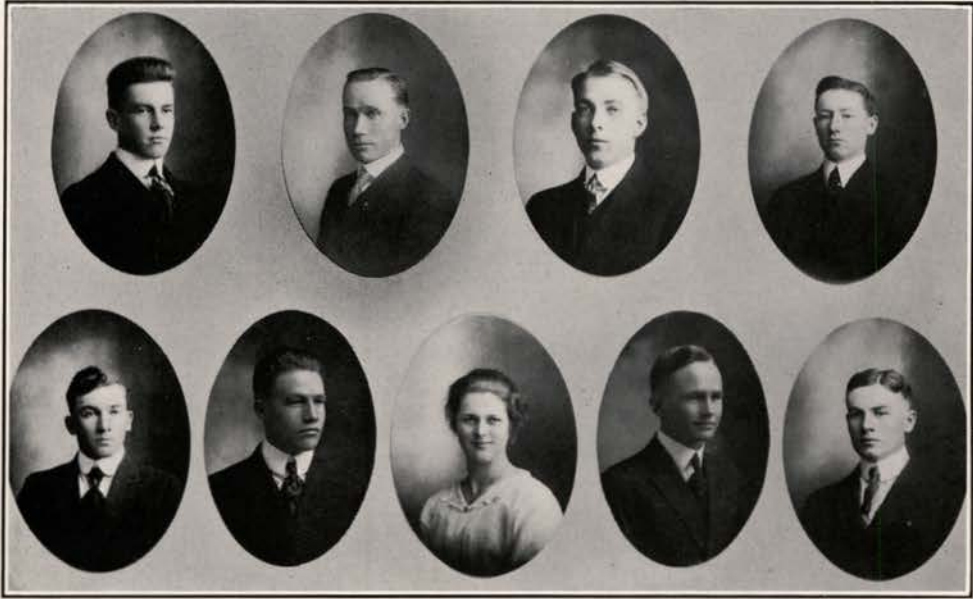
Howard
Lorain
McCorkie
Cunningham

Betz
Hansen
Keyes
Davis

Bos
Hoops
Shipman
Moulton

Freeman
Johnson
Jones
Olson

GEN OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Rasmussen
Keith

Moulton
Ricketts

Olsen

Hunt

Moulton

Vaught
McCullough

Short Course Literary Society

THE Short Course Literary Society has become one of the most important features of the School of Practical Agriculture. The society was enlarged this year to include the members of the Short Dairy course and the School of Household Arts.

The meetings were all well attended and several interesting programs were presented, consisting of music, readings, debates, extemporaneous speaking, papers and addresses by member of the Faculty.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

Varsity Life



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

SOCIETY



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

Athletic Ball

NOVEMBER 4, 1916



Patrons and Patronesses

Mrs. Bleamaster
Mrs. Edmundson
Mrs. Neidig
Dr. Brannon
Miss Benton
Capt. Cummings
Miss Stephens
Mr. Bleamaster
Mr. Edmundson
Mr. Neidig



ATHLETIC

Athletic Board

R. R. Groninger
Harold Purdy
Tom Jackson

Harold Barger
Charles Gray
Preston Richmond

Ennis Massey

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Senior Ruff

DECEMBER 9, 1916.

Committee Chairmen

Roy Groninger
Herbert Samms

Flora Loomis
Arthur Nielson

Thirteenth
Annual
Military
Ball

FEBRUARY 17, 1917.



Patrons and Patronesses

President Brannon
Miss Benton
Congressman French
Captain Osterman
Lieutenant Ashbrook
Captain Cummings
Mr. Soper
Miss French
Mrs. French
Mrs. Osterman
Mrs. Ashbrook
Mrs. Cummings

M
I
L
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B
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L

Committee Chairmen

Major Montague
Lieutenant Phillips
Captain Davison

Captain Everly
Captain Hudelson
Lieutenant Stillinger

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



Junior Promenade

JANUARY 13, 1917.

Patrons and Patronesses

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| President Brannon | Prof. von Ende |
| Miss Benton | Dean Little |
| Mr. Soper | Mrs. Hulme |
| Miss French | Mrs. Axtell |
| Prof. Hulme | Mrs. von Ende |
| Prof. Axtell | Mrs. Little |

Committee Chairmen

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Geo. L. McMullin | Chase Raney |
| Donald H. Eagleson | Jens P. Jensen |
| Velma Spaulding | Adna M. Boyd |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

First Annual Dance of Associated Foresters

"TIMBER BEAST
HOE-DOWN"

FEBRUARY 3, 1917.



Patrons and Patronesses

Dr. Shattuck
Prof. Cook
Prof. Gail
Prof. Soper
Miss French
Mrs. Shattuck
Mrs. Cook
Mrs. Gail



General Chairmen

H. H. Swan
V. C. Moody
H. C. Malmsten

F. Ruckweed
Don Yates
R. N. Cunningham

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

Sophomore
Frolic

MARCH 17, 1917.



Patrons and Patronesses

President Brannon
Miss Benton
Mr. Edmundson
Captain Cummings
Mr. Soper
Miss French
Mrs. Edmundson
Mrs. Cummings

MEMORIAL



LEADER

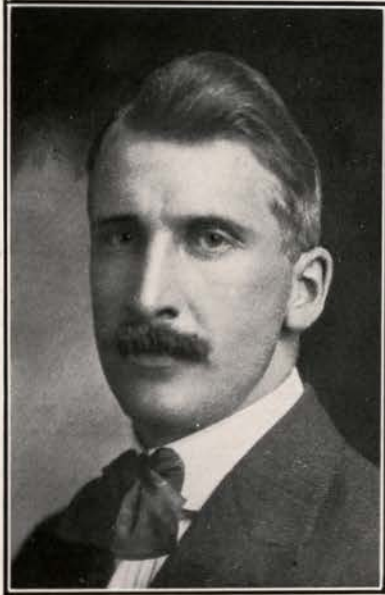
Committee Chairmen

Vernon Clements
Harry Hawley

Anna Glindeman
Logan Bowman

Edwin Rettig

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



COACH W. C. BLEAMASTER

The eleven that battled for Idaho in the last games of the season was the best that has represented this institution in some time and if "dope" means anything, next year's prospects are remarkably bright.



COACH C. S. EDMUNDSON

COACHES Bleamaster and Edmundson have this year lifted Idaho athletics out of a rut which they have been traveling for the past several seasons. Not only have 1916-17 varsity aggregations carved creditable niches in the matter of games won and lost but they have been inspired with a something that has again made "Idaho Fights" a living slogan.

Coach "Blea" came to Idaho from Alma, Michigan, where he had been turning out fast, scrappy teams with a paucity of material. His Idaho gridiron task was a tremendously difficult one, a Herculean labor that involved the teaching of football fundamentals as well as novelties of play technique, a job that made necessary the resuscitation of a nearly dormant college spirit. Bleamaster did succeed.

T H E U. O F I.

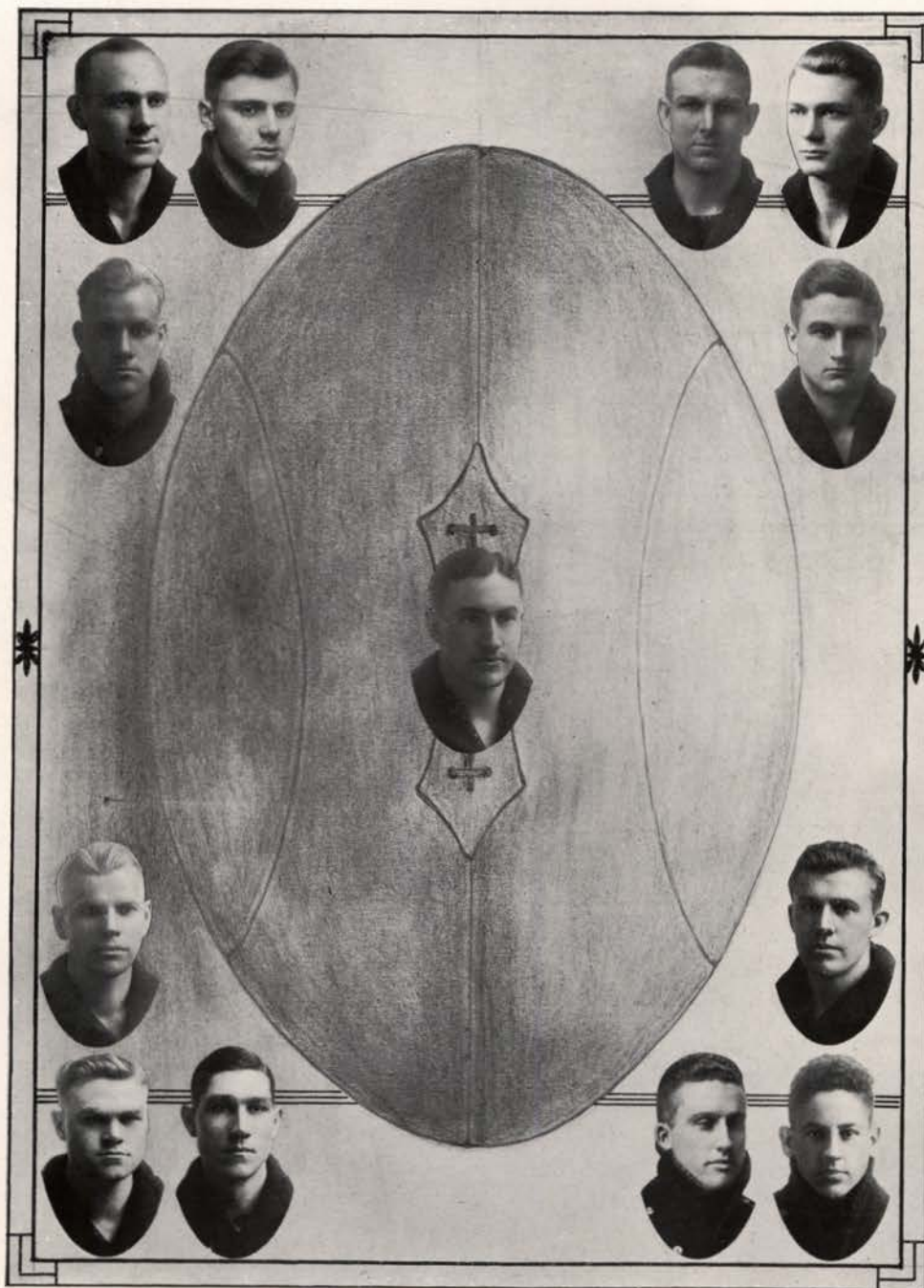


HOMER HUELSON, Student Mgr.

C O A C H E S

Coach "Hec," who has been an increasingly popular campus figure ever since his undergraduate days, essayed a new role when he took over the coaching of basketball. He, too, attained a marked degree of success, developing a floor five which finished second in the Northwest conference. In basketball, again, the team spirit was exceptional, every contest being made a whirlwind fight from whistle to whistle. If enlistments do not interfere too severely, Idaho should have luminous seasons in both track and baseball. The material is there and the proper battling impulses will be instilled by W. C. Bleamaster and C. S. Edmundson.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

THE 1916 football season began as gloomily and ended as successfully as any in the history of the game at this institution. Every one was discouraged over last year's showing. None of last year's back field or ends had returned and one of the guards, though still in school, refused to turn out. The old men lacked confidence and enthusiasm and the school and townspeople had no faith in the team. It took a man with nerve to accept the position of athletic director. Coach Bleamaster tackled the proposition and as soon as he appeared on the gridiron a new football spirit began to grow.

The first two games were lost to O. A. C. and Gonzaga by scores of 26-0 and 21-6. Then Whitman beat us 26-14. In this game, however, the team began to show signs of real football and brought back memories of the "Old Idaho Fight" spirit. We met our old rival W. S. C. on Nov. 5. The game was played in a downpour of rain and the final score was 31-0. Idaho put up a stubborn fight as was evidenced by the fact that five W. S. C. men were unable to play against Oregon the next Saturday. Had the headwork been as good as the physical effort the score would have been about half of the actual count.

The game with the University of Montana was a real "heart warmer" to Idaho gridiron fans, for it showed that the team had really "come back." The "Grizzlies" were outplayed in every phase of the game; and at the end of the third quarter had a 13-0 score chalked up against them. But by rallying in the last eight minutes of play the Missoulaans took the long end of the score by running up nineteen points.

The last three games of the season were with Albion Normal, Pocatello Tech. and Utah Agricultural College. These games were won easily although they were all played within the short space of six days.

The season was characterized by unity, good-fellowship and teamwork among the players. The credit in the team and for bringing Idaho football back to life belongs to the coach, Mr. Bleamaster.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GROVER EVANS
END

Evans is considered the hardest tackler on the team and has never been known to drop a pass. A sprained ankle kept him out of some of the games but he is sure to be in the fighting next year.

RALPH BRESHEARS
END

This is "Bunt's" first year here. He handles the ball well and shows a thorough knowledge of the game.



ROBERT ROBINSON
END

A hard tackler and a strong defensive man. He is bound to make a record for himself in another season.

HERBERT MARTINSON
GUARD

Martinson is another man who developed into stellar material in one year. He played a strong game at guard early in the season and was later shifted to tackle where he made a few counters for Idaho.



TOM JACKSON
GUARD

This is "Tom's" second year at left guard. His fight and determination made him the team's choice as leader for next year's aggregation.

R. R. GRONINGER
TACKLE

Former All-Northwest tackle. He has held the wing position down for four years. "Gronny" knows the game from every angle.



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



MARVIN CARNAHAN
TACKLE

A heavy, dependable tackle. Though not a brilliant player he always delivers the "goods" in a pinch.



T. D. GERLOUGH
FULLBACK

"Turk" is a shifty, plunging back who works as well on defense as offense. He is an excellent punter and was selected by Walter Camp as one of America's "One Hundred Best." He has one more year.



WILL A. BOEKEL
TACKLE

"Bill" made his letter for the first time this year, and proved a tower of strength on defense and offense.



SAMUEL D. HAYES
CENTER

Captain Hayes was a real leader this season. He has worked hard and consistently for four years at center, one of the most responsible and exacting positions on the team.



ROY THOMPSON
HALFBACK

One of the speediest men on the team, with plenty of weight, and with more experience should develop into a stellar player.



BERTRAM DINGLE
QUARTERBACK

"Pip" is the lightest man on the team, and though his first year on the "varsity," he developed into a scrappy player and a wonderful field general.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



FELIX PLASTINO
SUB FULLBACK—FIRST
YEAR

Felix should develop into a good fullback, with another year. He has the speed and weight for a backfield man.



OAKLEY WILEY
SUB GUARD—FIRST YEAR

A power on the line. Showed up well on the Logan trip.



PAUL AMOS
SUB QUARTER—FIRST
YEAR

A heavy quarter who should show up well this next year.



WARREN BARBER
SUB GUARD—FIRST YEAR

A heavy, aggressive line man. With more experience should develop into good varsity material.



CLIVE ROBERTS
SUB HALFBACK—FIRST
YEAR

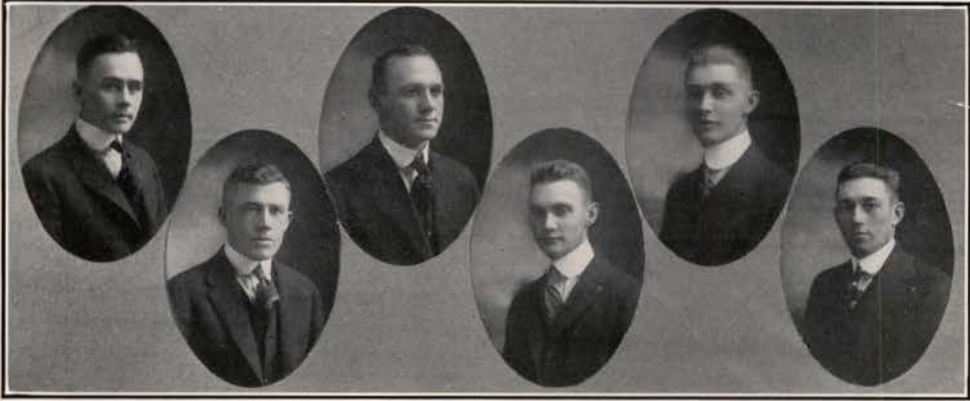
One of the lightest men on the team this year, but as an open-field runner, he has few superiors.



JUSTIN GOWAN
SUB END—FIRST YEAR.

A light, aggressive player. Showed up well for his first year.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



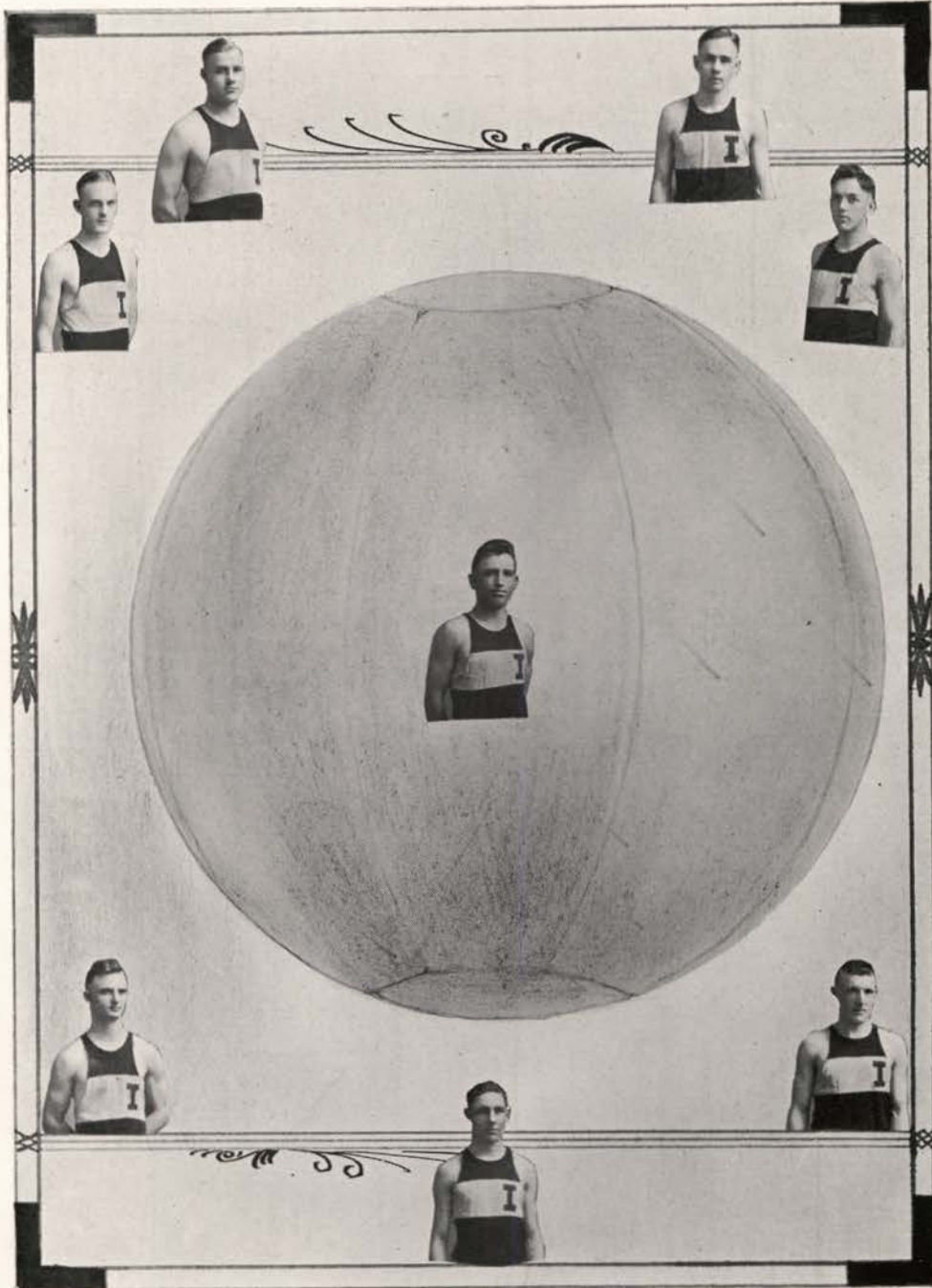
The Athletic Board

THE Athletic Board is composed of seven members of the A. S. U. I. elected each year at the general election to serve for one year. The body has supervisory powers over all branches of athletics, awarding the "I" and all other official athletic emblems.

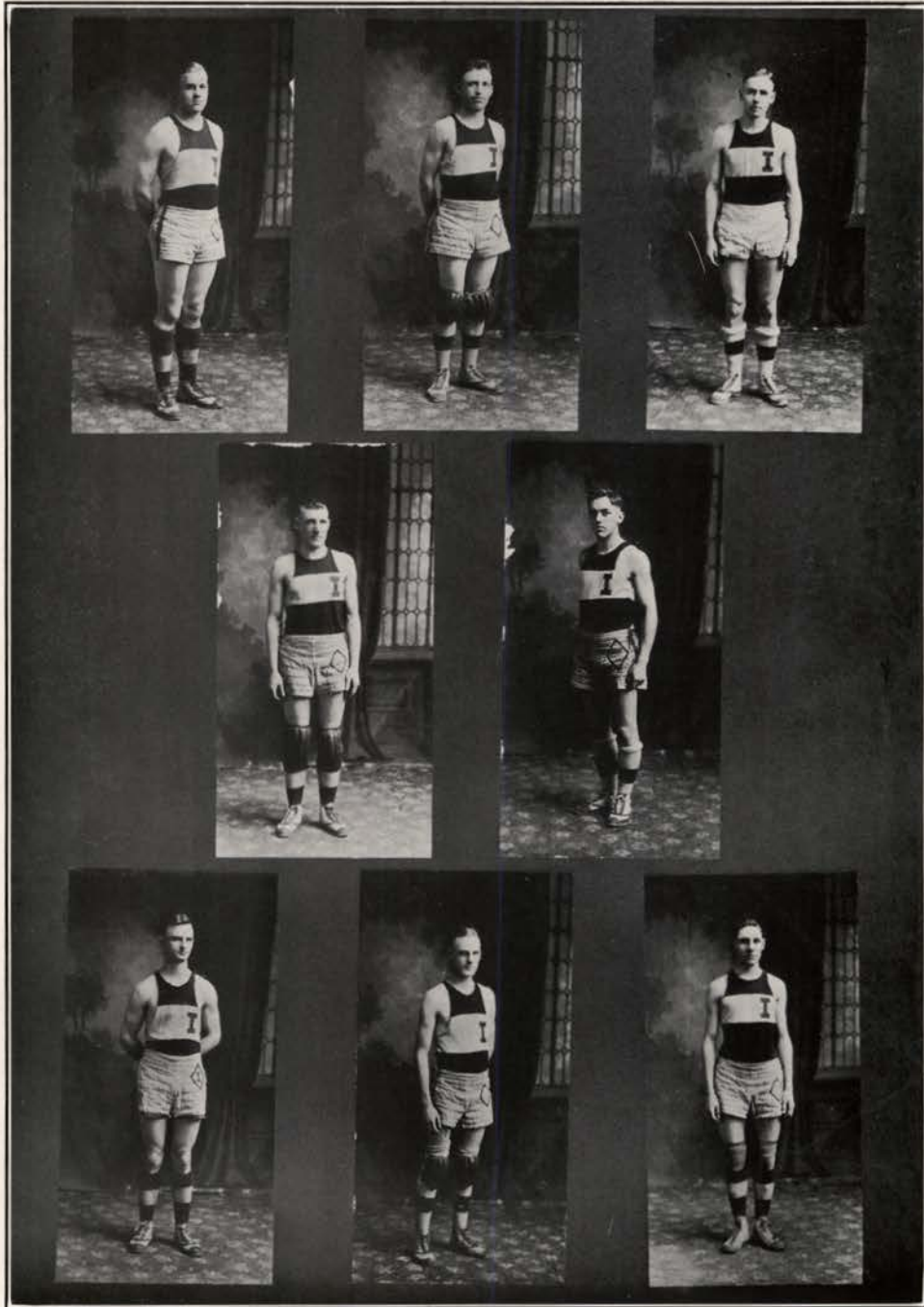
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| R. R. Groninger | Harold Barger |
| Ennis Massey | Charles Gray |
| Jack Richmond | Harold Purdy |
| Tom Jackson | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



Martinson
Davis

C. Hyde

A. Hyde
Blackmer

Thomas

Gray
Carder

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

BASEBALL





BASEBALL last year showed a marked improvement over any previous season. Most of the old men were back and in addition to this the pitching staff was reenforced by Rettig and Brockman, two formidable Freshman twirlers.

The team started out in good shape by winning from O. A. C. and the Spokane Indians, but could not hold the pace all through the season. The score book shows Idaho's final percentage for all games played to be .647, and for the conference games alone .375.

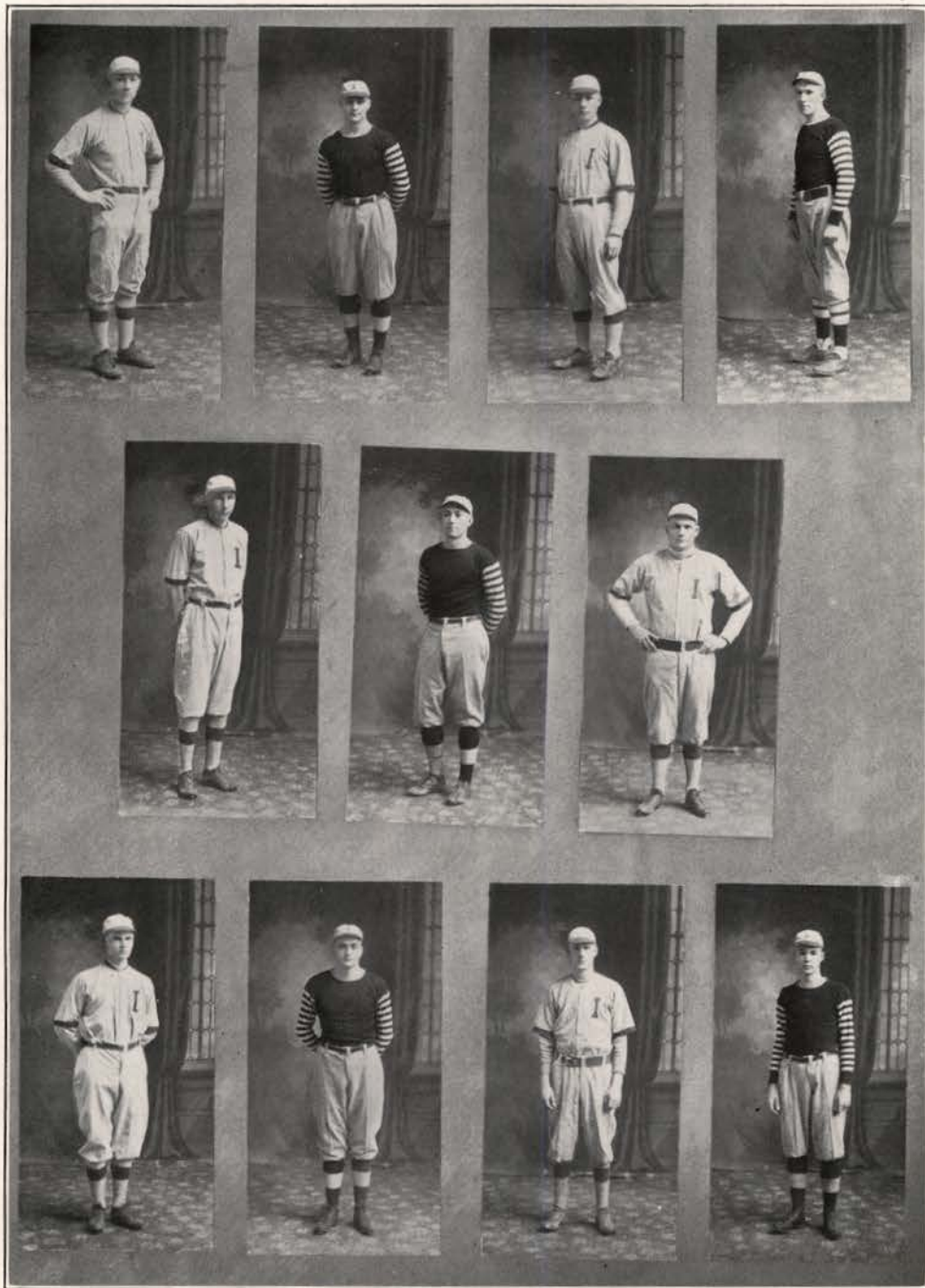
PERSONNEL

| | | | |
|----------------|----------|----------------|-------------|
| Barger | Catcher | Nielson | Third Base |
| Rettig | Pitcher | Gray | Shortstop |
| Brockman | Pitcher | Hallam | Second Base |
| Wade | Pitcher | Almquist | First Base |
| Jones | Outfield | Keane | Second Base |
| Purdy | Outfield | McCarty | Shortstop |
| Bistline | Outfield | | |

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----------|----|---------------|----------|---|
| Idaho 6 | O. A. C. | 2 | Idaho 4 | Gonzaga | 2 |
| Idaho 0 | Spokane | 0 | Idaho 7 | Whitman | 7 |
| Idaho 2 | Spokane | 1 | Idaho 4 | Whitman | 1 |
| Idaho 2 | Gonzaga | 10 | Idaho 1 | W. S. C. | 5 |
| Idaho 4 | Montana | 3 | Idaho 0 | W. S. C. | 5 |
| Idaho 7 | Montana | 4 | Idaho 4 | Whitman | 2 |
| Idaho 11 | Montana | 5 | Idaho 1 | Whitman | 3 |
| Idaho 3 | Montana | 1 | Idaho 0 | W. S. C. | 9 |
| Idaho 6 | Montana | 2 | Idaho 0 | W. S. C. | 4 |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



G. Evans
Rettig

Almquist

Keane
Wade

Barger

C. Evans
Blackmer

Breshears

Nielson
Bistline

Idaho Track Records

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|---|----------------------|------|
| 100-yard dash..... | 9 4/5 sec..... | { | Montgomery | 1908 |
| | | | Morrison | 1914 |
| 220-yard dash..... | 22 sec | { | Montgomery | 1908 |
| | | | Morrison | 1914 |
| 440-yard dash..... | 50 2/5 sec..... | | Massey | 1915 |
| 880-yard run..... | 2:01 1/5 sec..... | | Massey | 1915 |
| Mile run..... | 4:32 sec..... | | Edmundson | 1905 |
| Two-mile run..... | 10:14 sec..... | | Campbell | 1915 |
| High jump..... | 5' 10" | | Strohecker | 1908 |
| Broad jump..... | 22' 6" | | Tilley | 1903 |
| Pole vault..... | 11' 8" | | Cassidy | 1916 |
| 120-yard hurdles..... | 16 1/5 sec..... | | Lockhart | 1914 |
| 220-yard hurdles..... | | { | Montgomery | 1908 |
| | | | Lockhart | 1914 |
| Hammer throw..... | 135' 11" | | Phillips | 1913 |
| Discus | 125' 9" | | Lommason | 1916 |
| Javelin | 186' (All American)..... | | Phillips | 1913 |
| Shot put..... | 41' 6" | | Phillips | 1914 |
| Relay | 3:25 sec..... | { | Morrison, Loux | |
| | | | Massey, Dingle..... | 1914 |



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

T RACK



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

THE main feature of athletics at Idaho last year was the track work. Starting with a small amount of material and working most of the time without a coach due to the shortage on the staff, the team won the east side championship and finished second in the conference.

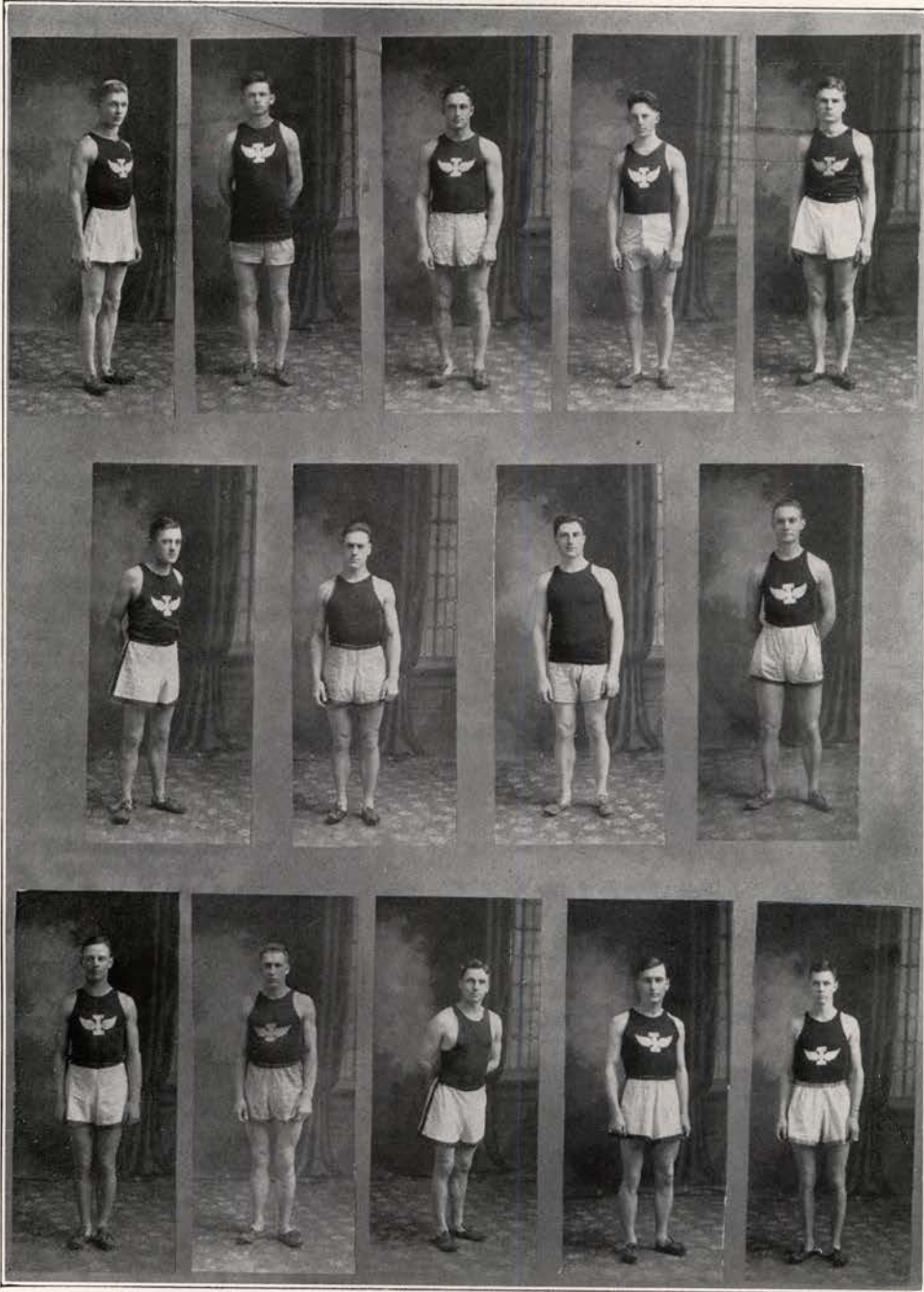
The first contest with W. S. C. was the closest meet ever staged in the Northwest. The lead see-sawed back and forth between the two schools all afternoon until the relay became the event to decide the meet. The relay team, consisting of Dingle, Parr, Gerlough and Massey, simply ran away from their opponents.

The Whitman and Montana duals were merely preliminary to the Conference meet. The dope was giving Idaho first place until Captain Massey was quarantined and Cunningham, the crack hurdler, left school. The loss of these two men threw Idaho out of the race for first place, but, at that, she finished a good second.

THE TEAM

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|------------|
| Massey | Middle Distance | Cassidy | Vault |
| Gerlough | Middle Distance | Poe | High Jump |
| Morrison | Sprints | Cunningham | Hurdles |
| Richmond | Sprints | Jones | Hurdles |
| Betty | Sprints | W. Bonneville | Hurdles |
| Parr | Relay | Bohm | Shot |
| Dingle | Relay | Lommason | Discus |
| Bonneville | Mile Run | Poe | Broad Jump |
| Campbell..... | Two Mile Run | | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



| | | | | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|----------|----------|
| Massey | Cunningham | Dingle | Gerlough | Morrison |
| L. Bonneville | Lommason | W. Bonneville | Ross | Richmond |
| Betty | Jones | | Campbell | Cassidy |

Wearers of the "I"

FOOTBALL

Thompson
Keane
Gerlough
Dingle
Robinson
Breshears
McCormick

Hayes
Groninger
Jackson
Evans
Carnahan
Martinson
Lommason

Purdy

TRACK

Gerlough
Cunningham
Lommason
Campbell

Cassidy
Richmond
L. Bonneville
Jones

Massey

BASKET BALL

Gray
Hyde
Stillinger
Blackmer

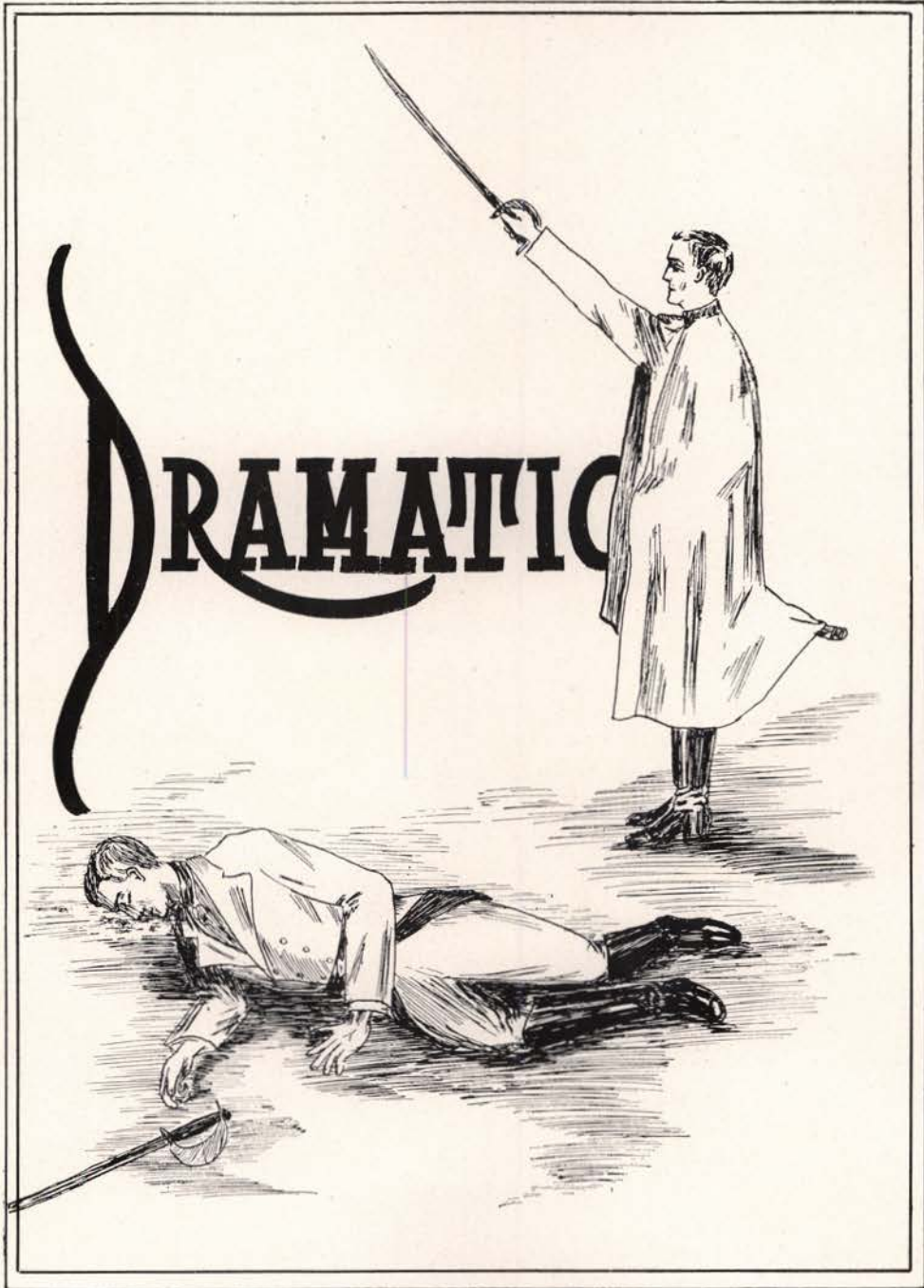
Keane
Thomas
Martinson
Davis

BASEBALL

Almquist
Wade
Nielson
Gray
Keane

Rettig
Frye
Barger
Purdy
Bistline

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



“Green Stockings”

Presented by El Mascara in the University Auditorium
January 27, 1917.

Managers

Ernest Poe
MacKinley Helm

Directors

Miss Henrietta Moore
Mrs. H. H. Conwell

CAST

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Admiral Grice..... | Ernest W. Poe |
| William Faraday..... | MacKinley Helm |
| Colonel Smith..... | George McMullin |
| Robert Tarver..... | Vaughn Lewis |
| Henry Steele..... | Nelson Lloyd |
| James Raleigh..... | Chester Vincent |
| Martin (family servant)..... | Z. B. Parsons |
| Celia Faraday..... | Byrd Wall |
| Madge (Mrs. Rockingham)..... | Grace Eagleson |
| Evelyn (Lady Trenchord)..... | Jeanette Sholes |
| Phyllis..... | Catherine Chrisman |
| Mrs. Chisolm Faraday (Aunt Ida)..... | Ada Rogers |

“Green Stockings” was the only play presented during the entire year, which is very unusual for Idaho.

The Year in Debate

THE debate season just closed has been the most successful in years. During the year Idaho participated in eight debates with six different schools, and came out victorious in every contest. Of the twelve different men who participated in these eight victories, only two, Bert Dingle and Frank Koch, had had any previous experience in intercollegiate debating. On the other hand, most of the men on the opposing teams were men with experience in debate and public speaking, some of them having debated for three or four years.



EDWARD MASLIN HULME, A. M.
Debate Coach

The season was opened last December by a double victory over the Washington State College teams. The question debated was the "Literacy Test" for immigrants. For Idaho, Charles Darling, Richard Ott and Ralph Morse supported the affirmative at Moscow, while the negative team, composed of Frank Koch, Ernest Poe and Clarence Taylor, were upholding the negative at Pullman. There was only one judge for each of these debates and in each case Idaho thus secured an unanimous decision. The work of Clarence Taylor for the negative and of Richard Ott for the affirmative was particularly good in these debates. Morse, Poe and Darling also proved to be effective debaters.

The next debate was with the Utah Agricultural College at Logan. Frank Koch and Clarence Taylor represented Idaho. The question debated was the limiting of debate in the United State senate. Idaho supported

GEN OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

the affirmative. Unfortunately this was a no-decision debate. Utah failed to secure the judges agreed upon and the Idaho debaters were instructed to insist upon judges recommended by disinterested people. However, the Idaho debaters are confident they would have secured the decision if Utah had lived up to her agreement.

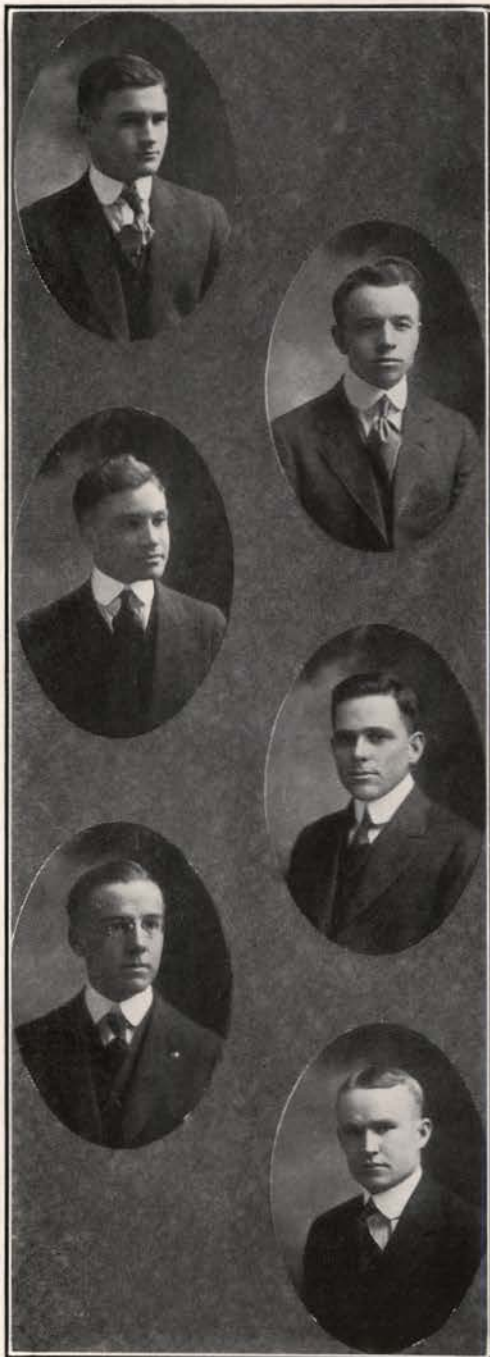
On March twenty-third an Idaho team composed of Bert Dingle and Harold Ayers met a team from the University of Montana on the same question. This time Idaho supported the negative. After the smoke of battle cleared away, it was found that a two-to-one decision had been won by Idaho. Dingle did effective work in this debate and Ayers also showed up well for his first attempt at intercollegiate debate.

On April sixth the Idaho debaters captured the long end of another two-to-one decision on the same question. Frank Koch and Clarence Taylor again supported the affirmative against a debate team from the Montana Agricultural College. The debate was held at Moscow.

Friday, the thirteenth, is supposed to be an unlucky day, and it was an unlucky day for Idaho's opponents. On that evening Idaho closed the debate season by winning three debate victories. In Los Angeles a team composed of Frank Koch and Clarence Taylor, again supported the affirmative side of the senate cloture question, secured an unanimous decision from the University of Southern California team opposing them. In Spokane an Idaho team, composed of Ralph Breshears, John Cramer and Ralph Morse, upholding the negative side of a proposition enabling the president to interfere in cases of domestic violence, also secured an unanimous decision from a Gonzaga debate team. The Idaho team which upheld the affirmative of this question against Gonzaga at Moscow was composed of Richard Ott, Ray Agee and Marvin Angel. After a "scrappy" contest they secured a two-to-one vote. In the Gonzaga debates the stellar roles were filled by Ott, Breshears and Morse, with Cramer, Agee and Angel also doing very effective work.

This unbroken series of successes in one of the heaviest debate schedules ever undertaken by Idaho is sufficient evidence of the great service which Professor Hulme, our debate coach, has rendered. Consideration of the fact that Professor Hulme is able to devote only a part of his time to debate coaching on account of his work as head of the history department, while most of the other colleges met during the year employ coaches to devote their entire time to debate coaching, makes this service still more evident.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



BERT DINGLE
Idaho vs. U. of M.

He debates just like he plays football, always hitting his opponent's weak point.

ERNEST POE
Idaho vs. W. S. C.

His oratory is more interesting than his argument. Has one more year.

RAY AGEE
Gonzaga vs. Idaho

A forceful and effective speaker, made his initial appearance this year.

HAROLD AYERS
Idaho vs. U. of M.

A pleasing speaker wits something for his opponents to worry about.

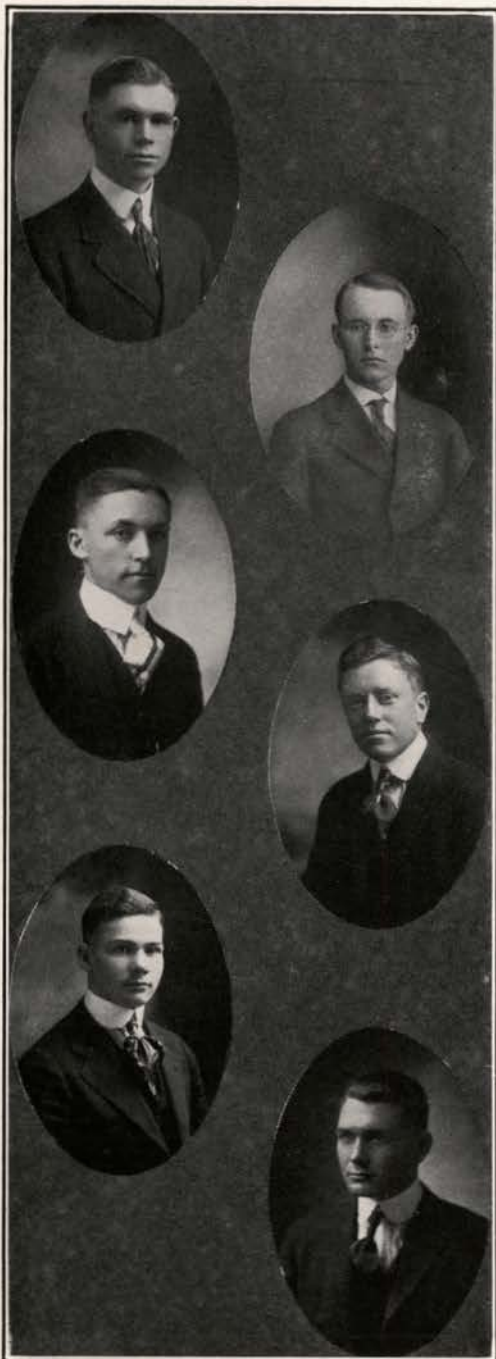
MARVIN ANGEL
Gonzaga vs. Idaho

Another freshman makes a letter.

CHARLES DARLING
W. S. C. vs. Idaho

A convincing and effective speaker, should develop into a strong debater.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



CLARENCE TAYLOR

Idaho vs. W. S. C.
U. A. C. vs. Idaho
Idaho vs. U. of S. C.
M. A. C. vs. Idaho

A very clear speaker and he knows how to show up his opponent.

FRANK KOCH

Idaho vs. W. S. C.
Idaho vs. U. A. C.
Idaho vs. U. of S. C.
M. A. C. vs. Idaho

Winner of Borah Debate prize. His last year for Idaho and not a defeat.

JOHN CRAMER

Idaho vs. Gonzaga

Another lawyer makes good at debate.

RICHARD OTT

Idaho vs. W. S. C.
Gonzaga vs. Idaho

He'd rather debate than go fussing—almost.

RALPH MORSE

W. S. C. vs. Idaho

Strong on delivery and has a very effective stage presence.

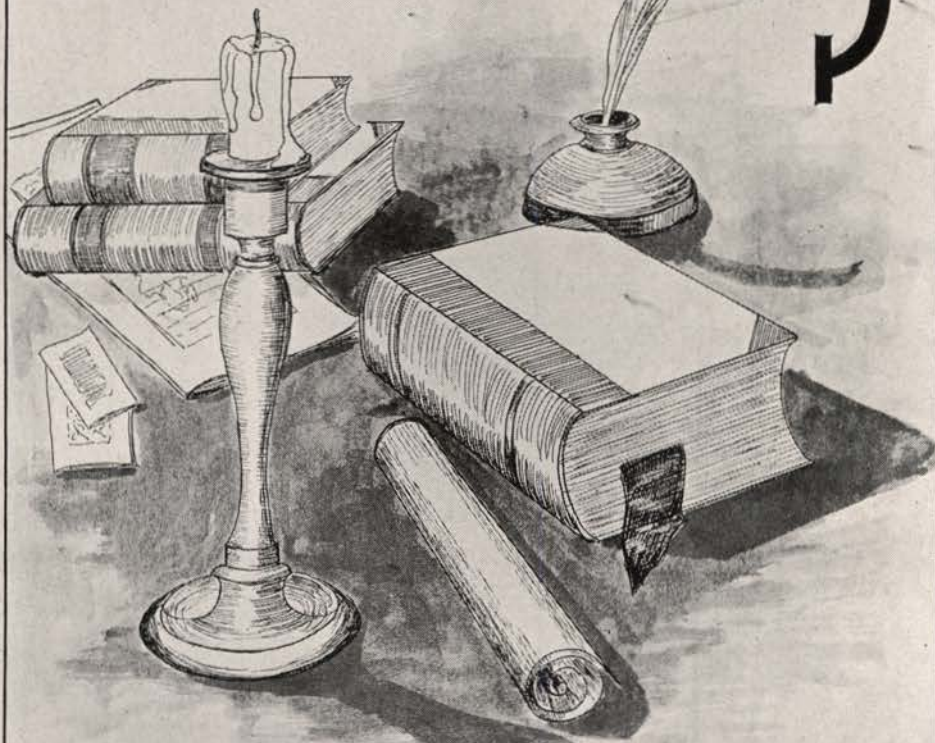
RALPH BRESHEARS

Idaho vs. Gonzaga

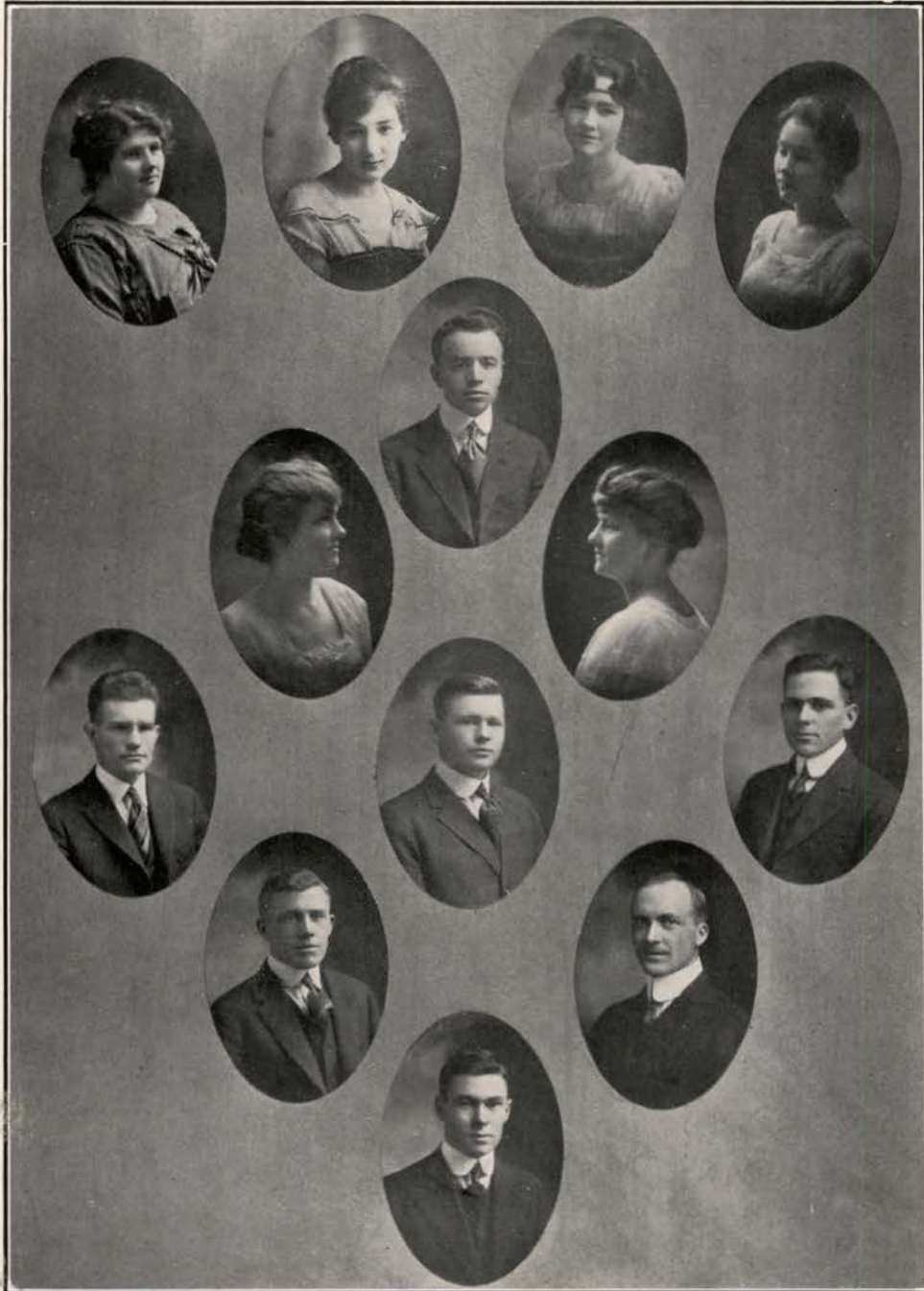
An experienced debater with two more years for Idaho.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

PUBLICATIONS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Harrington
Parsons

Ryrie
Jackson

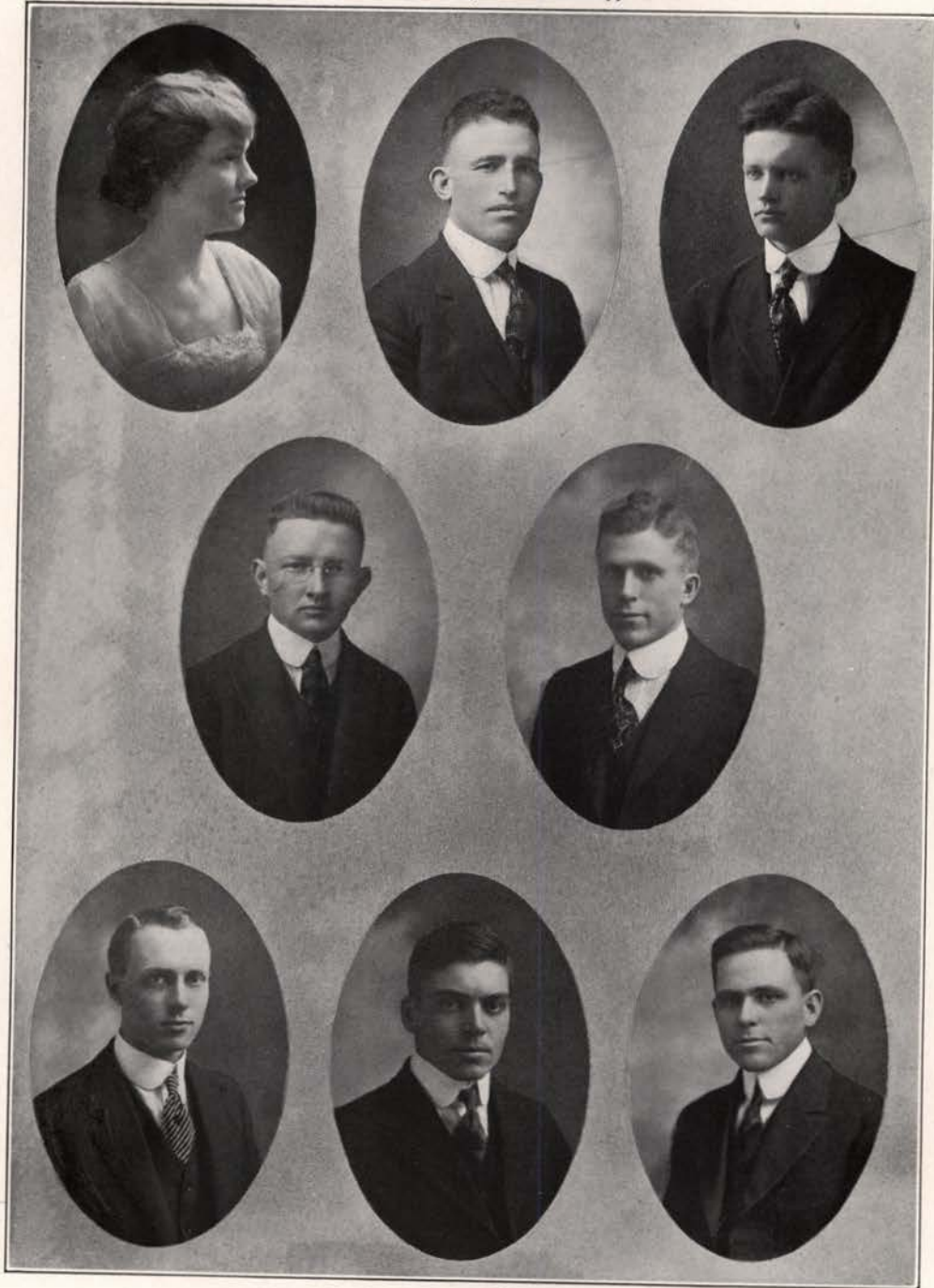
Cornwall
Poe
Largent
Eagleson

Burke
Peterson
Jensen

Johannesen
Ayers

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18

The Argonaut Staff



Ryrie
Phillips

Priest

Hyde
Sutherland

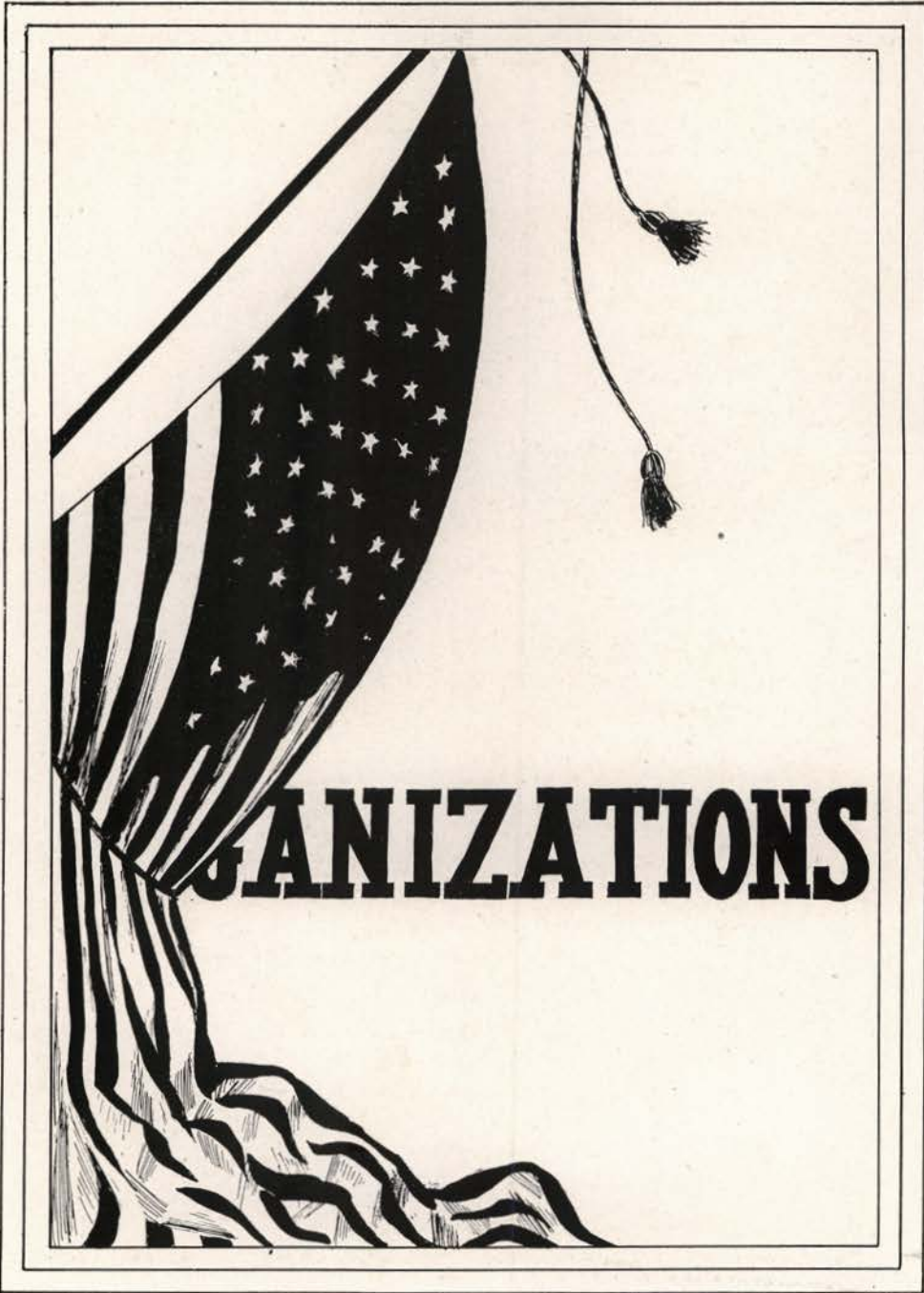
Owens

Cunningham
Ayers

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18

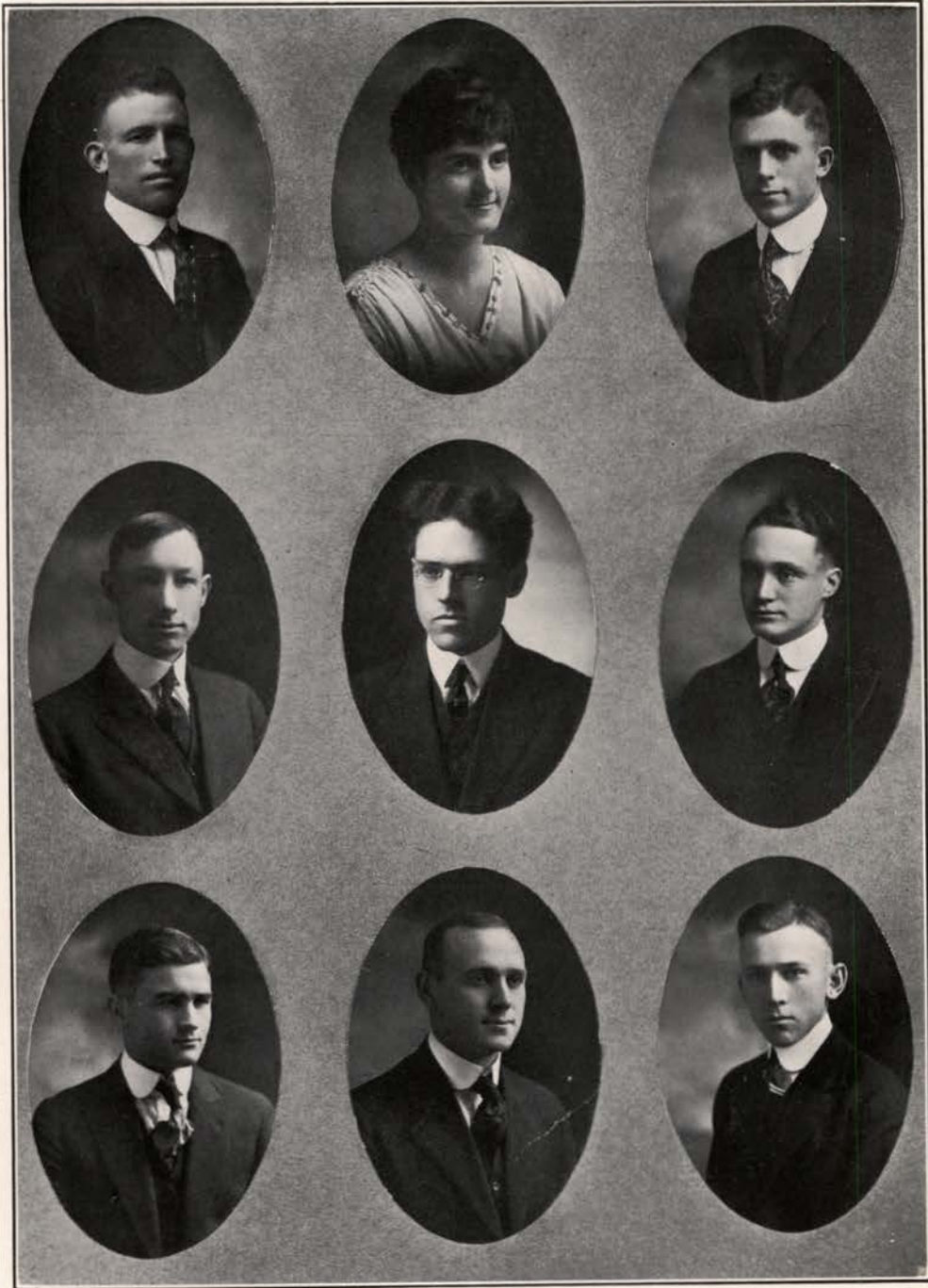


GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

Executive Board



Hyde
Garber
Dingle

Spaulding
Lewis
Groninger

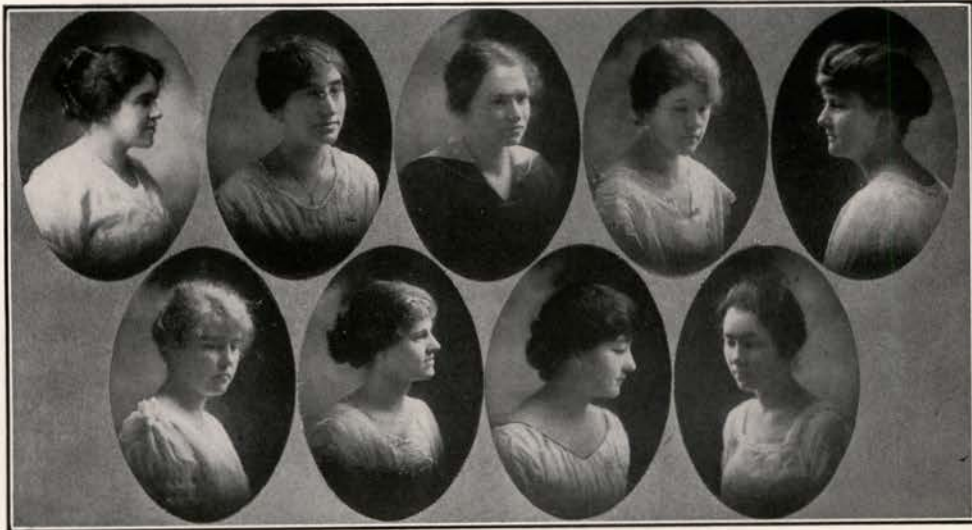
Owens
Henry
Hudelson

Executive Board

THE Executive Board audits the accounts and all reports of the officers of the Associated Student Body and of its departments, approves all disbursements of A. S. U. I. funds, requires all officers to comply with the constitution, takes charge of all elections and acts as a judicial body to settle all disputes that may be brought before it.

The Executive Board is the center of all student activities which relate to the government of the entire student body. Every student of the University becomes a member of the student organization at registration upon the payment of the student body fee of five dollars, the payment of which entitles the holder to the A. S. U. I. ticket of admission to all student activities which share in the proceeds resulting from registration. Membership in the student body is essential to those who participate in any branch of activity fostered by the student body and financed by funds resulting from registration.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



Stapleton Nodle Cochran Jones Rogers Morgan Bonham Johannesen Peterson

Young Women's Christian Association

THE purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is to unite the young women of the University in a loyalty to Christ and to develop a stronger social unit. This organization is only one unit of the world's organization of Y. W. C. A. for the help of Christian womanhood. Two delegates were sent to the Annual Conference at Seabeck last summer. The organization has held regular meetings twice a month, where the girls have been helped by some able speaker or a discussion by the girls. The only social event was the Annual Reception in the fall for the Faculty and students. The girls are indebted to the Faculty women for their help and especially to the Advisory Board, Miss Benton, Mrs. Elleridge, Sr., Miss Brashear, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Aspray.

OFFICERS

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| President..... | Mayme Stapleton, '18 |
| Vice President..... | Mary Nodle, '17 |
| Secretary..... | Cora Jones, '19 |
| Treasurer..... | Ada Rogers, '17 |

Committee Chairmen—Bible Study, Ruth Cochran; Music, Jennie Peterson; Publication, Pearl Morgan; Conference, Ola Bonham; Social, Verna Johannesen.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Byrne

Denecke

Richmond

Home Economics Club

THIS club was organized in 1912 for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Home Economics Department. Later the membership was extended to all the girls of the University and it took the broader aim of acquainting them with their duties as American women. Bi-monthly meetings are held.

Among the important events of this year were the Co-Ed Prom, the reception for Mrs. C. L. Hunt, and the sending of Mary Nodde to Twin Falls as a delegate to the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The officers of the present year are:

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| President..... | Gertrude Denecke |
| Vice President..... | Ethal Richmond |
| Secretary-Treasurer..... | Eulalie Byrne |

Commerce and Economics Club

THE Commerce and Economics Club is an organization to which all the students in the departments of Commerce, Economics and Political Science are eligible. It is semi-social in nature. Meetings are held every second Thursday at which topics relating to problems of economics, business, government and sociology are discussed. Men of prominence in these lines are invited to speak at the meetings. The last meeting of the year is a luncheon at which the President reads a paper and the officers for the ensuing year are elected.

Addresses have been given by:

Jesse H. Bond, "History of the Labor Problem."

Joseph Reed, Lewiston Normal, "The Cripple Creek Strike and other Colorado Labor Troubles."

C. M. Fassett, ex-mayor of Spokane, "Commission Form of Government."

M. F. Cunningham of the Idaho Post, "The Newspaper as a Moulder of Public Opinion."

Burton L. French, "Congressional Procedure."

I. F. Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, "English and American Government."

OFFICERS

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| President..... | Vernon Henry |
| Secretary-Treasurer..... | Helen R. Davidson |
| Chairman Program Committee..... | William Boekel |

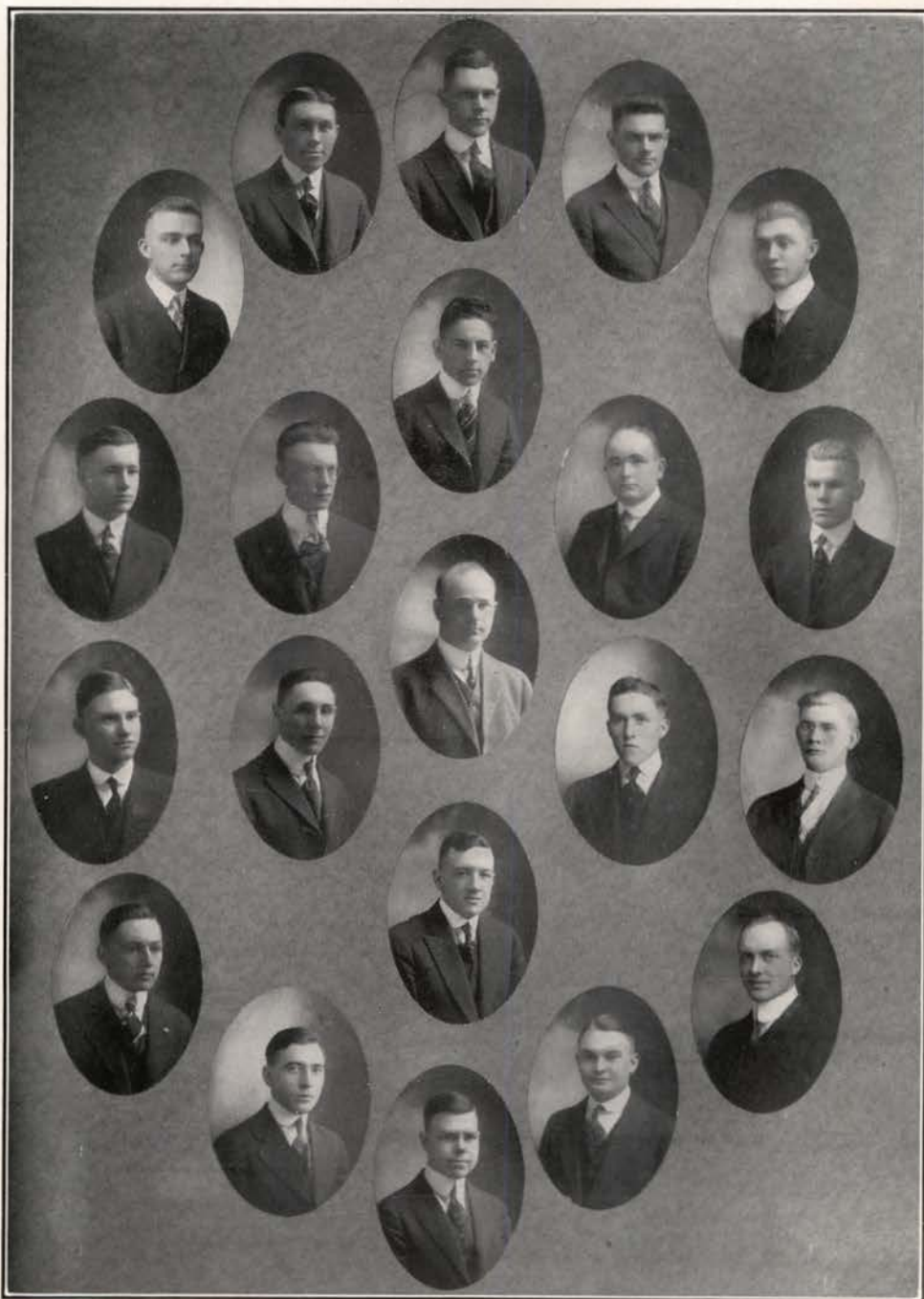
MEMBERS

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| C. P. Drucker | Lloyd Stenger |
| Jesse H. Bond | William Boekel |
| H. T. Lewis | Harry Einhouse |
| Donald David | Clive Roberts |
| Vernon Henry | Percy Messinger |
| Ernest Poe | Oscar Burkland |
| Louis Shields | Helen Kingston |
| Harold King | Suma Hall |
| Jeanette Orr | Helen Davidson |
| Ruth Cochran | Muriel M. Beamer |

C. Y. Garber

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18

Pre-Medics



Hall
Johannesen
Boyd
Newman

Collins
Smith
Carder
Chariton

Cassidy
Gerlough
Wodsedalek
King
Hatfield

Cleland
Einhouse
Hamilton
Chapman

Massey
Robinson
Freese
Jensen

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Lowe

Hays

Emmett

Bench and Bar Association

THIS association was formed in 1912 and is composed of all the law students of the University. This organization has made it possible for the members of the law school to meet in a body and deliberate on matters of peculiar and vital interest to them. It has been responsible to a marked degree for the adoption and establishment of the "Honor System" in the Law School. It has also been responsible for the publication of the "Law Argonaut." The past year's social calendar included a dance given on May 5th under the auspices of this organization.

OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Chief Justice..... | Milton Emmett |
| Associate Justice..... | Jack Hays |
| Clerk..... | Glen E. Lowe |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

The Sheathed Hammer Club

Founded at the University of Idaho, December, 1916

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Seniors

Harry Einhouse
Tillman Gerlough
Aden Hyde
Frank Martin
Arthur Nielson
Bert Dingle
Roy Groninger
Jack Hays
Tom Lynch
Walter Thomas
R. M. Montague

Juniors

Grover Evans
Charles Gray
Herbert Martinson
Orin Phillips
Z. B. Parsons
Ralph Largent
Tom Jackson
Marvin Carnahan
A. J. Priest

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Associated Miners

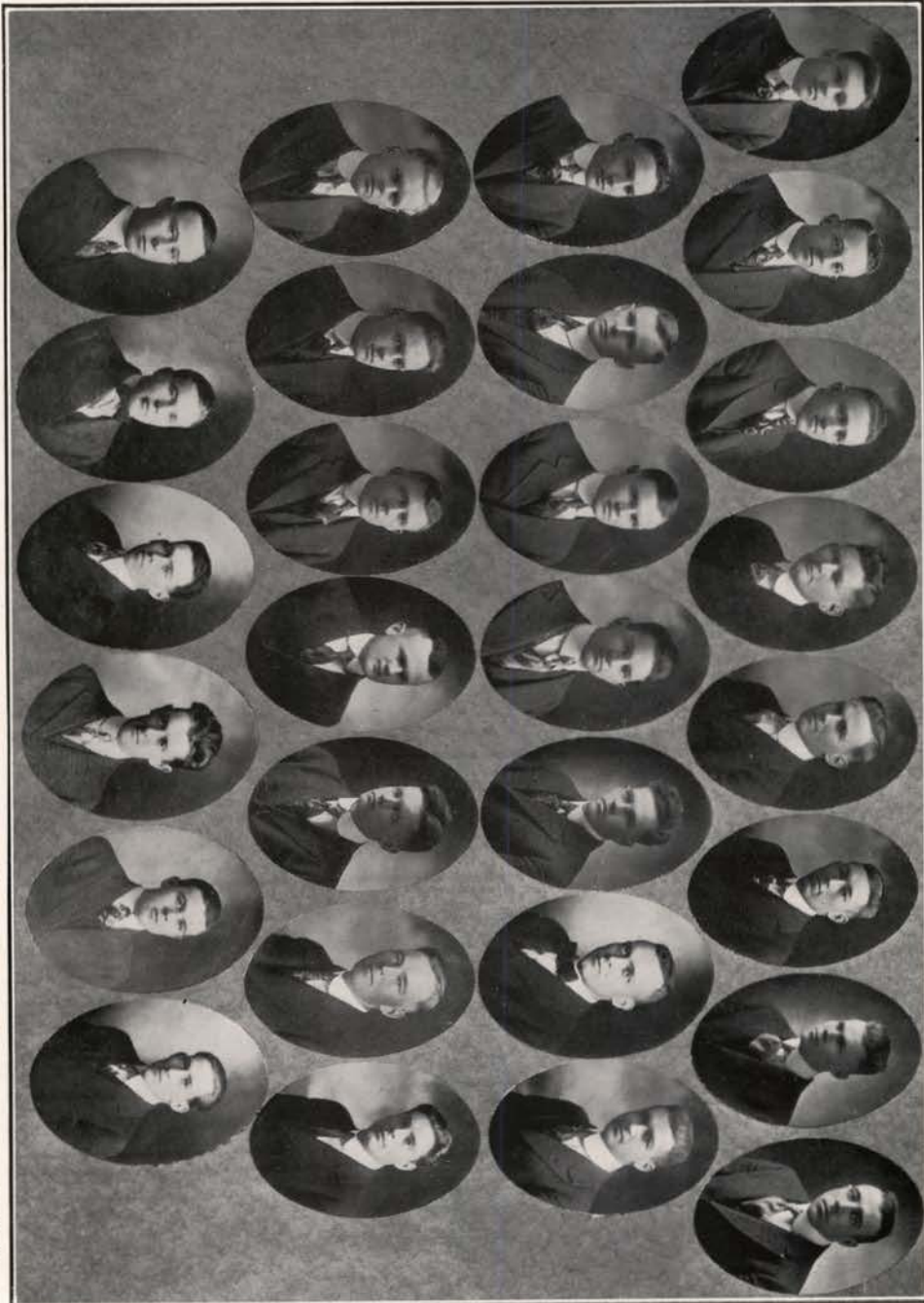
THE Associated Miners organized eighteen years ago for the purpose of promoting the interests of the mining department of the University and to familiarize the members with mining conditions. Men in the mining and geology departments are eligible to membership.

The association is affiliated with the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| President..... | C. Y. Garber |
| Secretary..... | J. C. McCormick |
| Treasurer..... | A. J. Lyon |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



Bartlett
 Hyde
 Humphrey
 Webster
 Bradwell
 Yates
 Lomnason
 Keyes
 Hammond
 Rettig
 Jackson
 Hayns
 Munson
 Gilman
 Hansen
 Nukirk
 Evans
 Swan
 Cunningham
 Berry
 Barger
 Duncan
 Malmsten
 Cooper
 Staples
 Moody
 McMullin
 Williams

De Smet Club

THE De Smet Club is an organization for the Catholic members of the University. It is affiliated with the Catholic Student Association of America. There is a membership of thirty-two with Harry Hawley of Boise, president, and Ada E. Burke of Moscow, secretary.

A meeting is held once a month at which an interesting talk or paper is given, followed by a social hour.

MEMBERSHIP

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Professor Gill | G. Stephenson |
| Miss Permeal French | Fred Erb |
| Ralph Greene | R. M. Montague |
| James Keane | Harry Hawley |
| Clayton Keane | M. Doyle |
| Pat O'Brien | Lois Miller |
| Emory Benoit | Catherine Chrisman |
| F. Illingsworth | Marian Barnes |
| E. Thomas | Mary Mellison |
| L. Shields | Tess Keane |
| J. Fox | Catherine Duggan |
| F. Thomas | R. Sullivan |
| B. McDevitt | M. Sullivan |
| Ada Burke | Clara Wipperman |
| M. Crumpacker | E. Byrne |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



| | | | | | | | | |
|------------|--------|--------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|----------|------------|
| Greene | Byrne | Fox | Keane | French | Gill | Wiperman | Benoit | Crumbacker |
| Stephenson | Keane | Thomas | McKenna | Duggan | Thomas | Sullivan | Sullivan | Sullivan |
| Mellison | Barres | Efb | Christman | Shtelds | McDevitt | Miller | Doyle | Burke |
| Montague | | | | | Keare | | | Hawley |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Gould

Martin

Herrington

Chandler

Willis

The Woman's Association

President.....Naomi Morley
 Vice President.....Ada Rogers
 Secretary.....Jeanette Orr

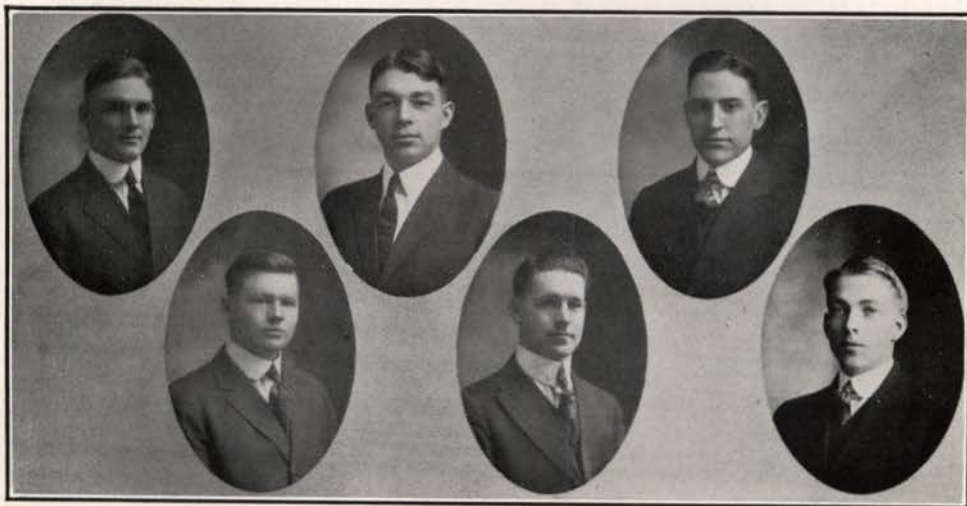
Executive Committee

| | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Belle Willis | Norma Martin | Irene Gould |
| Elsie Chandler | Avice Sheridan | Edna Herrington |

THIS organization was formed in 1915. Its membership consists of all the women students at the University, while its purpose is "the control of all matters of special interest to the women students of the University of Idaho."

The officers of the Association are a president, who must be a Senior and must have served on the executive board; a vice president, who must be a Senior, and a secretary-treasurer, who must be a Junior. The Executive Committee is composed of the officers of the Association and a representative from each of the sororities, Ridenbaugh Hall and the town girls. The officers are elected in April to serve throughout the next year.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Johnson

Largent

Booth

Montague

Warren

Hunt

Associated Barbs

THE Associated Barbs is one of the most promising campus organizations initiated during the present year. The first meeting was held early in the fall, at which time officers were elected and the scope of the organization defined. From this time on, it grew rapidly. Membership is open to every non-fraternity man, whether in the long or short course, who desires to associate himself with the group.

The objects of the organization are the development of a spirit of fellowship among all non-fraternity men and the advancement of the interests of the University. While the lateness of organization precluded any action along the latter line, several social events have been given. These include three dances and a get-together smoker, with another dance soon due, and a picnic scheduled as the wind-up of the year's work.

Much of the credit for the success attendant upon the organization's activities belongs to the officers, who have displayed real leadership and executive ability in bringing it through the foundation period.

The officers are elected annually at a business meeting held in March. Those for the present year are:

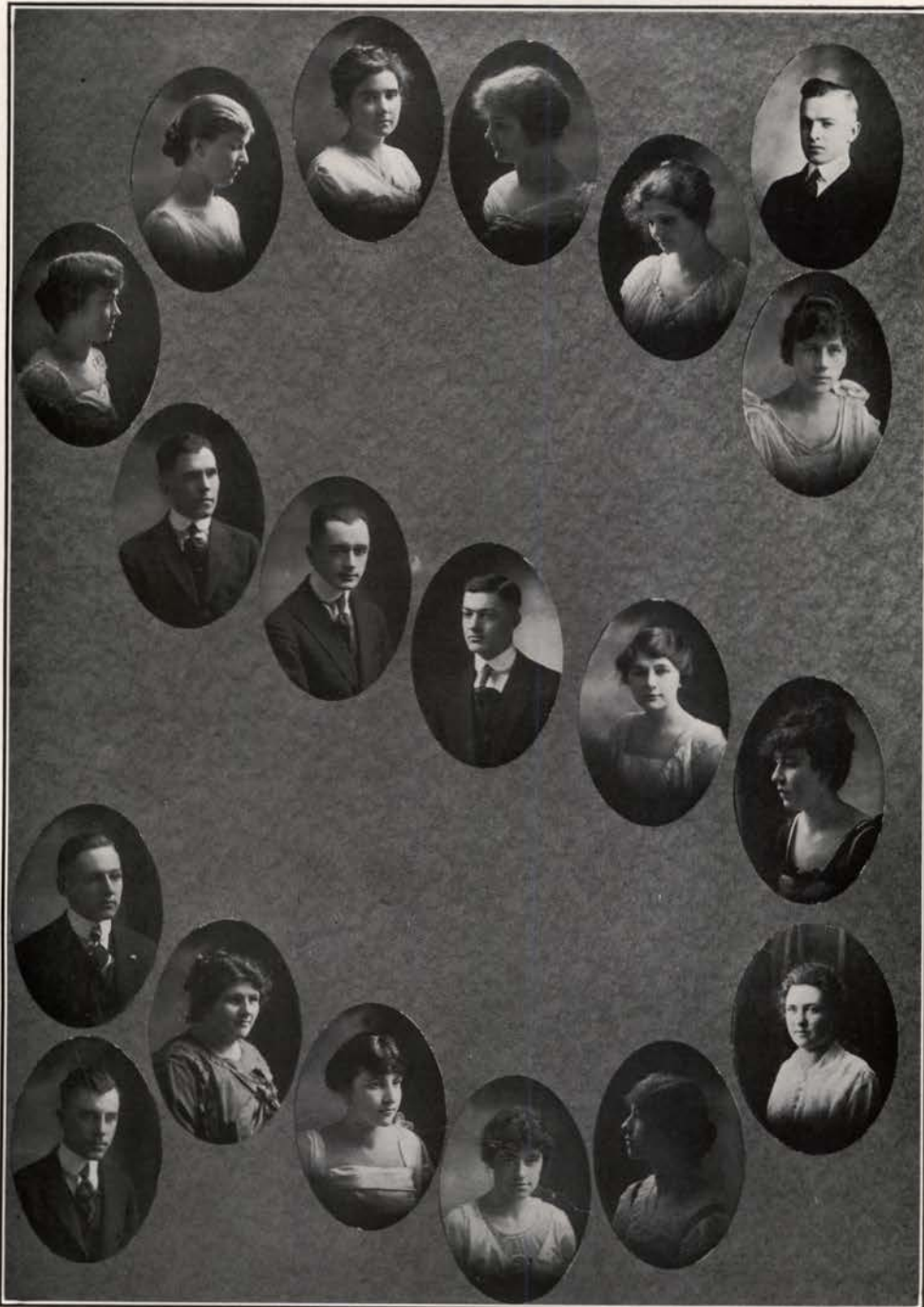
| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| President..... | Oscar W. Johnson |
| Vice President..... | Ralph N. Largent |
| Secretary-Treasurer..... | J. M. Booth |

Spokane Club

SPOKANE being an unusually progressive city of the Inland Empire and one that is a real booster for any worthy institution, the students at the University from Spokane organized the "Spokane Club" March 7, 1917, to uphold the reputation of the place they represent. This is the first organization of the kind that has been formed at the University. Any student having attended a Spokane secondary school for three years and those now residing in Spokane are eligible to membership.

The aim of this organization is to boost for the University, encouraging Spokane students, especially, to attend. A social meeting is held every three weeks.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Sholes
Newman
Erb

Cowgill
Johnson
Herrington

McKenna
Shields
MacRae

Latta
McDonald
Doyle

Borell
Keller
Rubedew

Sieler
McRae
Curti
McIntosh



Ridenbaugh Hall

Dedicated June, 1902.

Post Graduate

Dottie Murray

Juniors

Jeanette Orr
Eulalie Byrne

Mary Vesser
Gladys Duthie
Helen Kingston

Avice Sheridan
May Ramberg

Sophomores

Ellen Daly

Elsa Voss
Margaret Hansen

Verl Oliver

Freshmen

Beulah Aeschlimann
Faith Barton
Mary Graham
Gladys Kirchek
Lilly Olson
Leta Sabin
Hester Scott

Florence Bauer
Evelyn Branson
Lenorah Harbke
Sarah Lynch
Sylvena Pechanec
Gertrude Sabin
Rose Sullivan
Marie Freehafer

Eula Badger
Ruth Cole
Evaleen Kerr
Hazel Maw
Manilla Reed
Ruth Scott
Rachel Ramsey

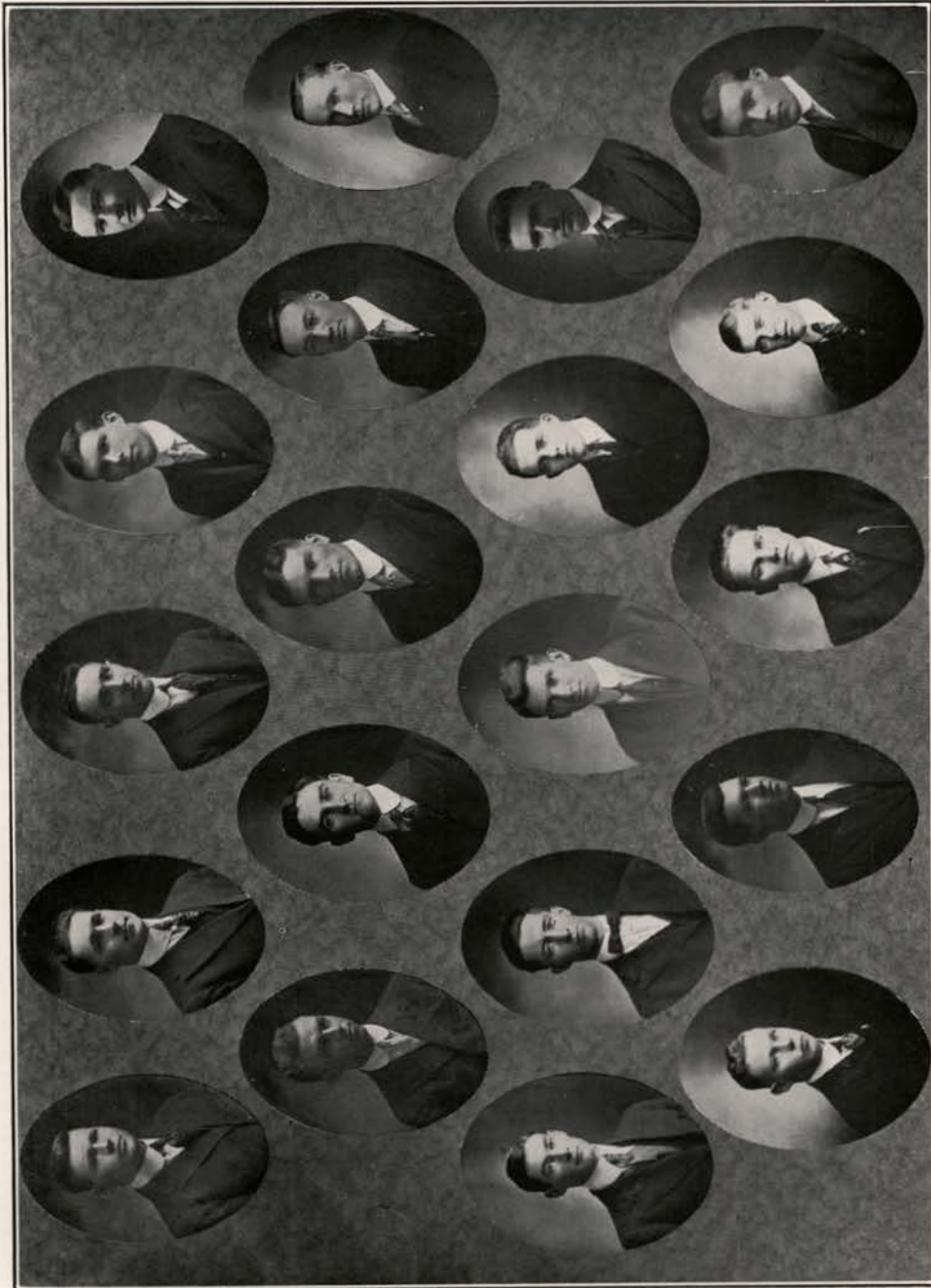
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|-------------|--------|--------|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|--------|----------|
| Ort | Hansen | Yesser | Cole | Kingston | Barton | Byrnie | Maw | Duthie | Harbke | Scott | Oison | Voss | Oliver |
| | Freehafer | | Graham | Reed | Reed | Daly | Daly | Badger | Badger | Badger | Bowers | Ramsey | Ramsey |
| | Aeschlimann | | Kerr | Peehane | Peehane | Branson | Branson | Kirchek | Kirchek | Kirchek | Lynch | Scott | Scott |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | Sullivan |

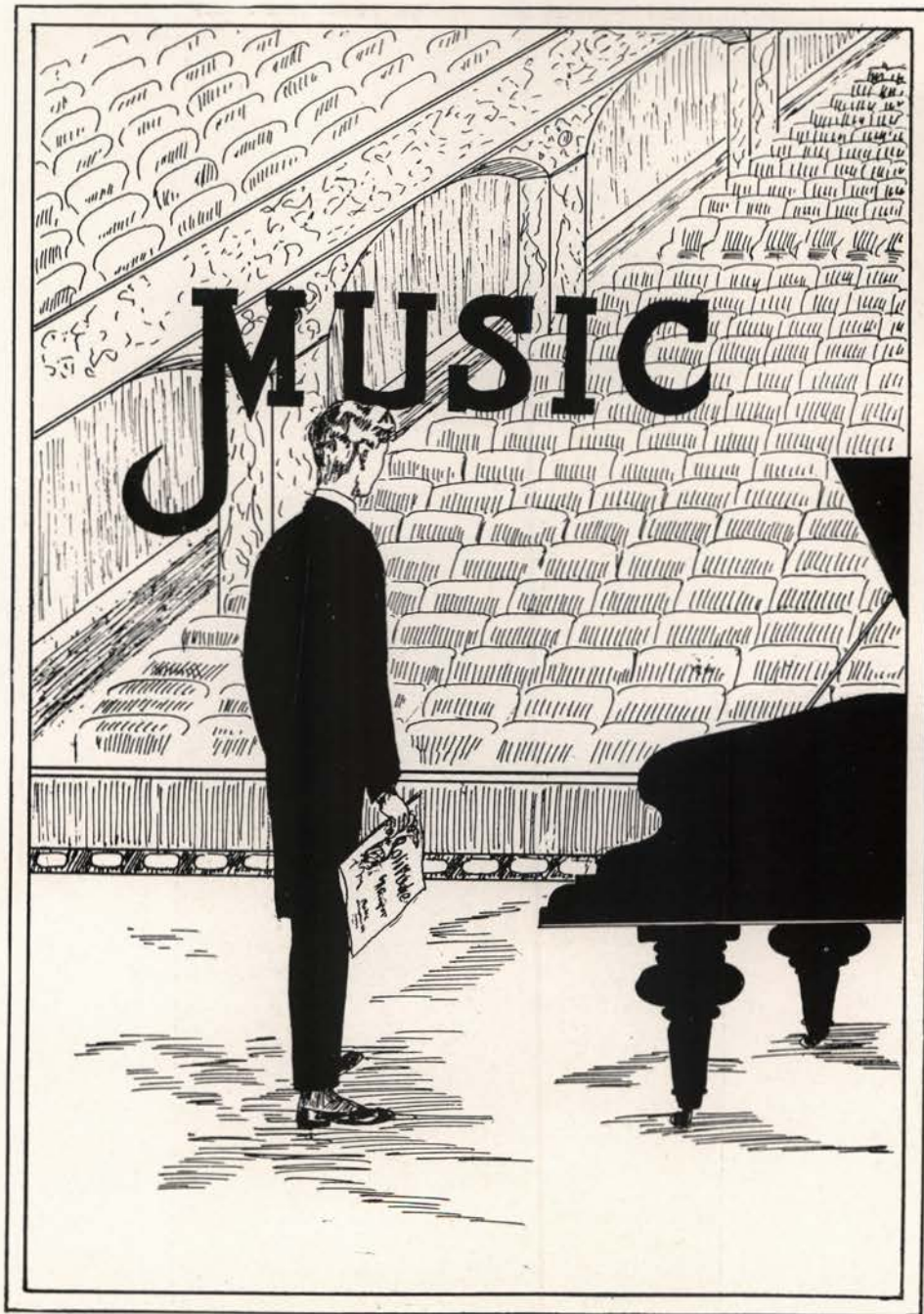
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18

Co-operative Club



| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------|------------|-----------|---------|---------|----------|---------|----------|
| Largent | Rechanec | Montague | Messinger | Ritchie | Harding | Stredder | Largent | Ricketts |
| Swanstrom | Irwin | Poindexter | Arnold | Provost | Carey | King | Hosier | Larsen |
| Carlson | Eichelberger | | | | | | | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Glee Club

THE prospects for the Glee Club were unusually bright this year due to the large number of singers turning out. From these Professor Storer selected twenty of the best voices and began the process of welding them into a harmonious unit. His degree of success is attested by the unqualified success of the trips.

Due to the quality of work done by clubs of former years, the organization was accorded a splendid welcome in every town. The early expectations of success were more than realized, the programs being adjudged the best ever offered.

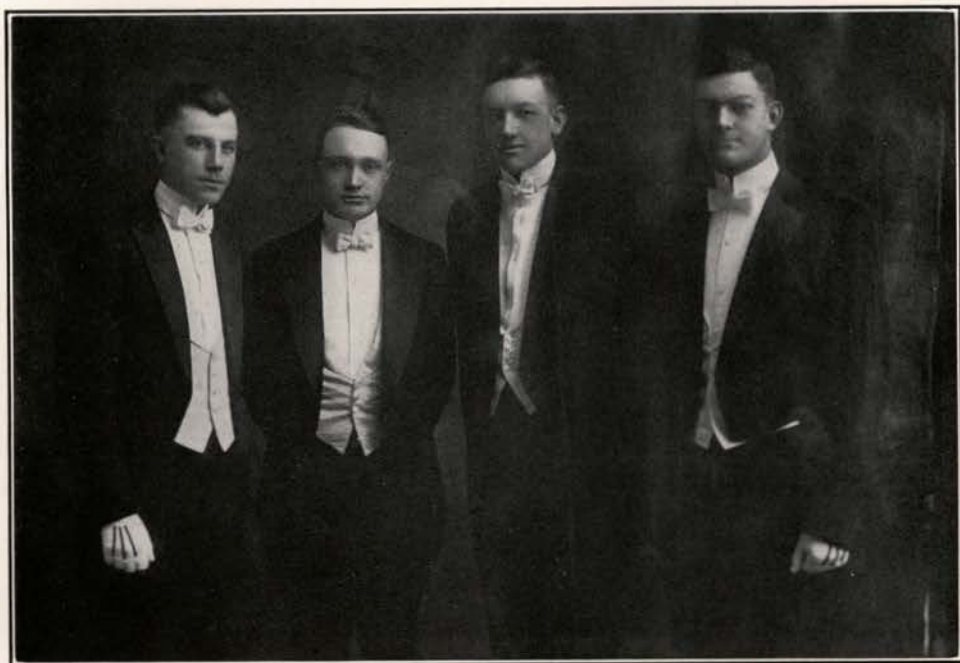
Three trips were made, the first through Northern Idaho, a second through the Clearwater country and the annual Southern trip of three weeks. This last trip was terminated at the end of the first week by the death of Vernon Henry, the business manager and a member of the quartet.

The musical success of the club is largely due to the untiring efforts of Professor Storer. He has had many difficulties to contend with and the credit for again turning out "the best Glee Club in the Northwest" is his. All the members have shown a loyalty and a willingness to work which have aided materially in realizing success.

The value of the publicity work done by the club can hardly be estimated. It is the most influential factor in bringing new students to Idaho. This part of the work was handled by Donald David of the Extension Department, while the financial success is credited to Vernon Henry, business manager.

The Club has made good. By the quality of its work, it has entrenched itself strongly in the good will of students and citizens and has set a standard of excellence which succeeding clubs will find hard to surpass.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Erb

Henry

King

McDonald

Male Quartet

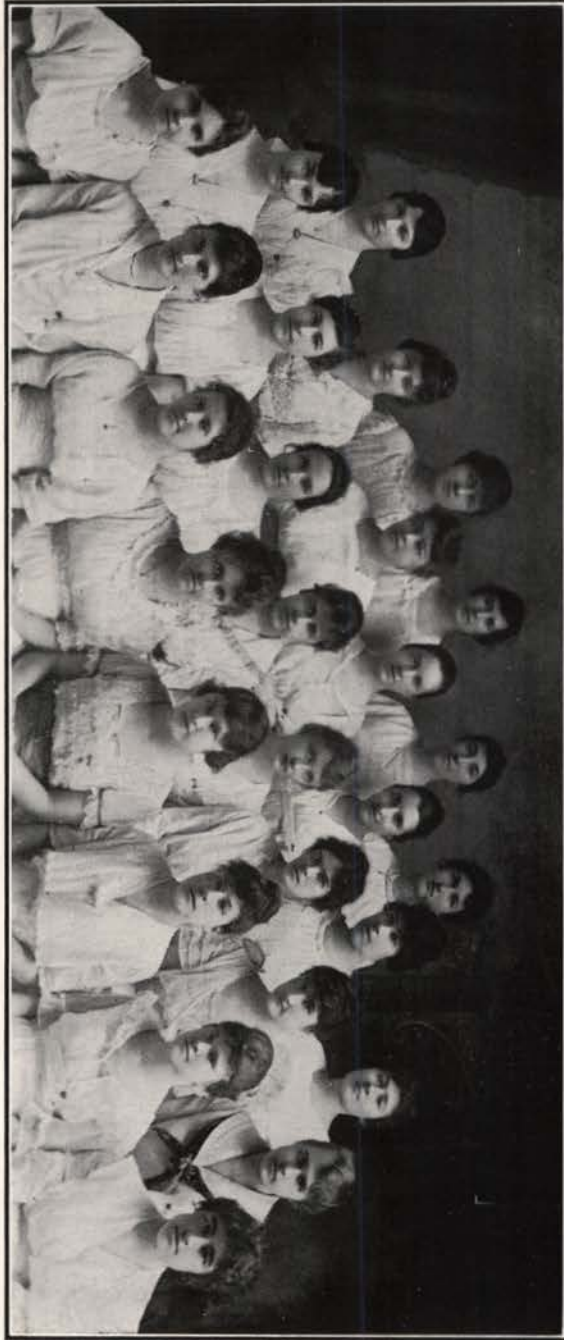
ONE of the features of the Glee Club program this year was the work of the University Male Quartet. The numbers were mostly arrangements of popular songs, and the artistic rendition of these won for the quartet the nickname of "The Syncopation Four." Their reception by their audiences amounted to ovations, time and again their repertoire being exhausted by repeated encores. Due to the careful training of Professor Storer and the fact that the group remained intact throughout the season, the four voices blended perfectly.

The members are:

Fred Erb, First Tenor
Vernon Henry, Second Tenor

Harold King, Baritone
Homer McDonald, Bass

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



The University Treble Clef Club

THE University Treble Clef Club has had an exceptionally successful year. It has become better known and more appreciated than at any other time since its organization in 1912. Its first concert given on March 26 was a real success. The program was one of the most artistic ever presented by such an organization at the University. It included four numbers from the *Peer Gynt* suite. The members worked hard and well under Eugene H. Storer's direction. To Professor Storer is due much of the credit for this successful first appearance. His efforts made such an ambitious start possible.

There are good reasons to expect the Treble Clef Club to take its place as one of the prominent organizations of the University. Thru its much talent that before has found no expression will have its chance to be appreciated. We hope there will be other concerts by the organization.

Sopranos

Alice W. Bessee
Irene N. Gould
Gertrude Hays
Permelia Hays
Jeanette Orr
Myrtle Gano
Clara Wipperman
Clarinda Bodler
Edith Wardwell
Myrtle Ziegler

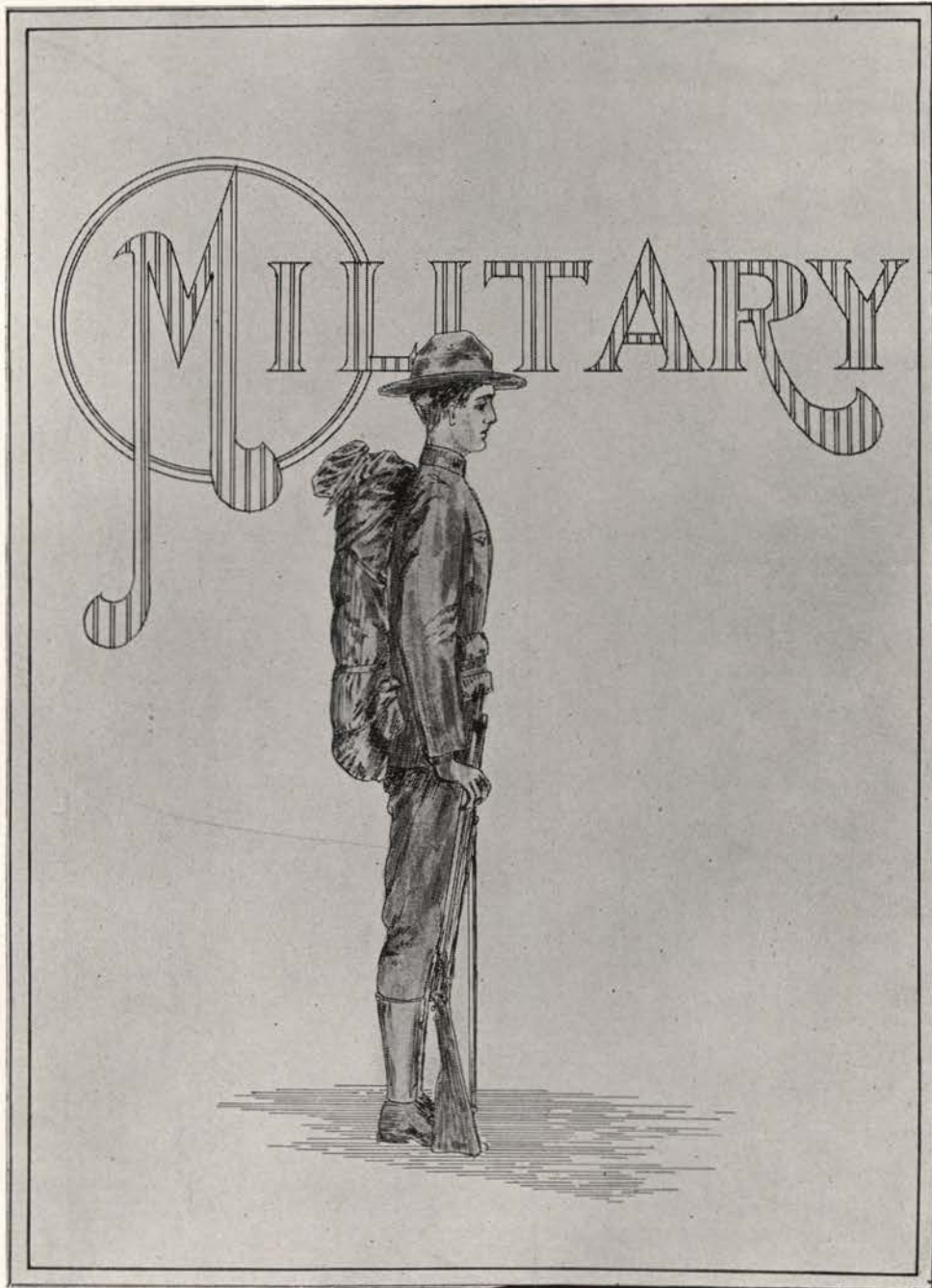
Second Sopranos

J. Evaleen Kerr
Muriel M. Beamer
Ernestine Drennan
Bathaline Cowgill
Edna Coutts
Jessie Smith
Gladys MacRae
Margaret Doyle
Pauline Field
Grace Taggart

Altos

J. Annette McCallie
Miriam Chittenden
Eula Badger
Ferol Richardson
Gladys Kircheck
Hilma Olson
Naomi Morley
Doris Gregory
Margaret Rawlings
Nona F. Faris

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



CAPTAIN AVERY D. CUMMINGS, U. S. A.

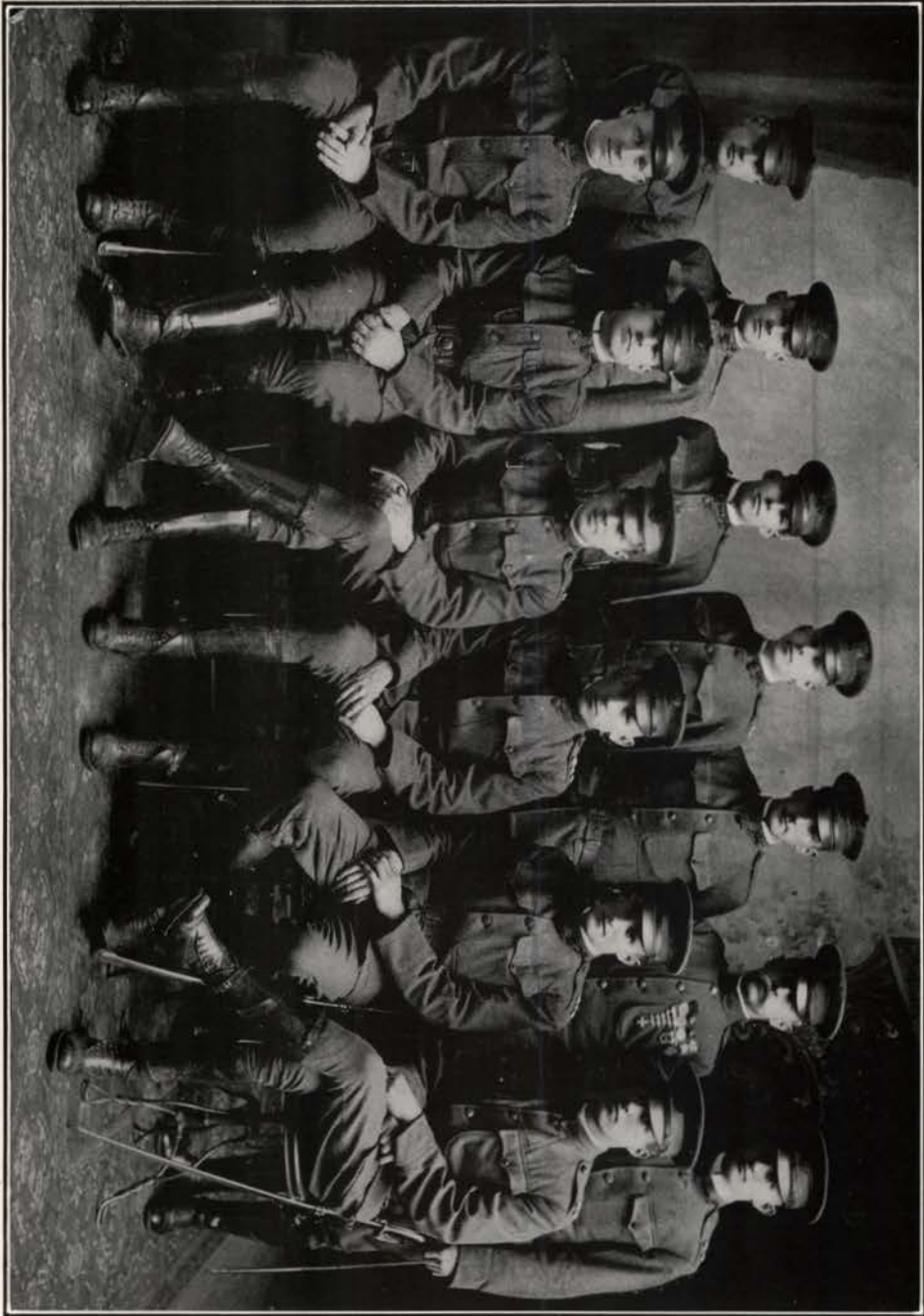
THE Military Department has been one of the most prominent and interesting of the present year. Due to the increased activity of measures for national military service and the gradual development of the war cloud over the United States the work has been taken more seriously than in past years. The competition for offices in the battalion has been more intense than formerly. Captain Avery D. Cummings, U. S. A., has had charge of the battalion this year and to him is credit due for the splendid organization which he has built up at the University.

The annual encampment was held at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., this spring. The weather was exceptionally favorable and the cadets enjoyed a taste of what life is really like in the camp. The general outline of the work for the week was posted before going. The work consisted of field problems in advance and rear guard work; attack and defense tactics, close order drill, guard mount, and parades occupied the program for the afternoon maneuvers. Less emphasis was placed on guard duty than in former years, only enough being given to give the men an idea of what it was really like.

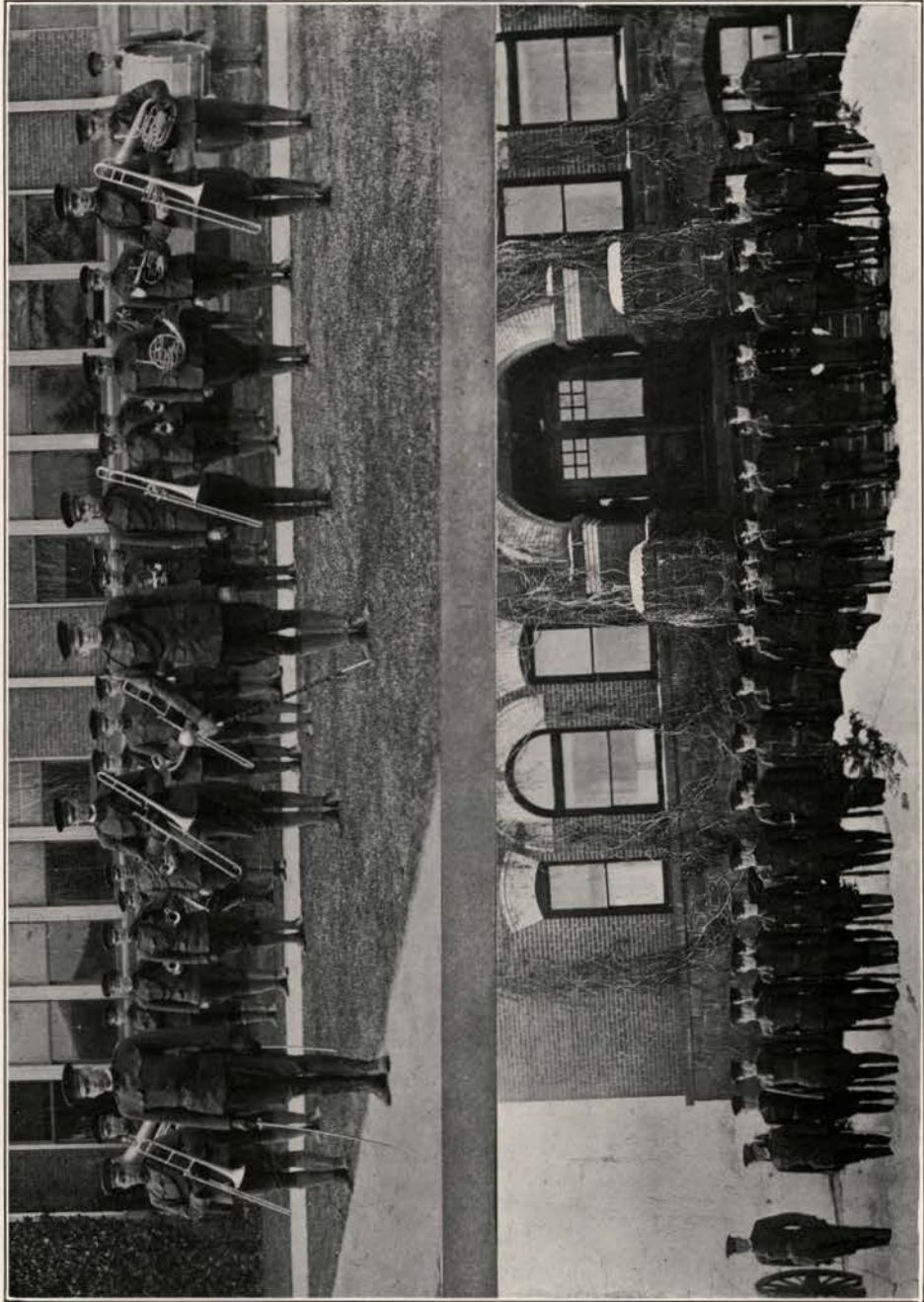
In competitive drill for highest honors, Company A won first and Company B second. The officers of the winning company were Captain R. E. Everly, First Lieutenant S. O. Phillips, and Second Lieutenant Dudley Loomis. Captain Everly was presented with a saber.

The annual Federal inspection of the cadet battalion was made on Saturday afternoon, April 28th, by Major Smith of the Coast Artillery, U. S. A. The men were complimented very highly for their splendid showing, which seemed far to surpass expectations. Much credit is due Captain Avery D. Cummings for his splendid work this year and his success in appointing efficient student assistants.

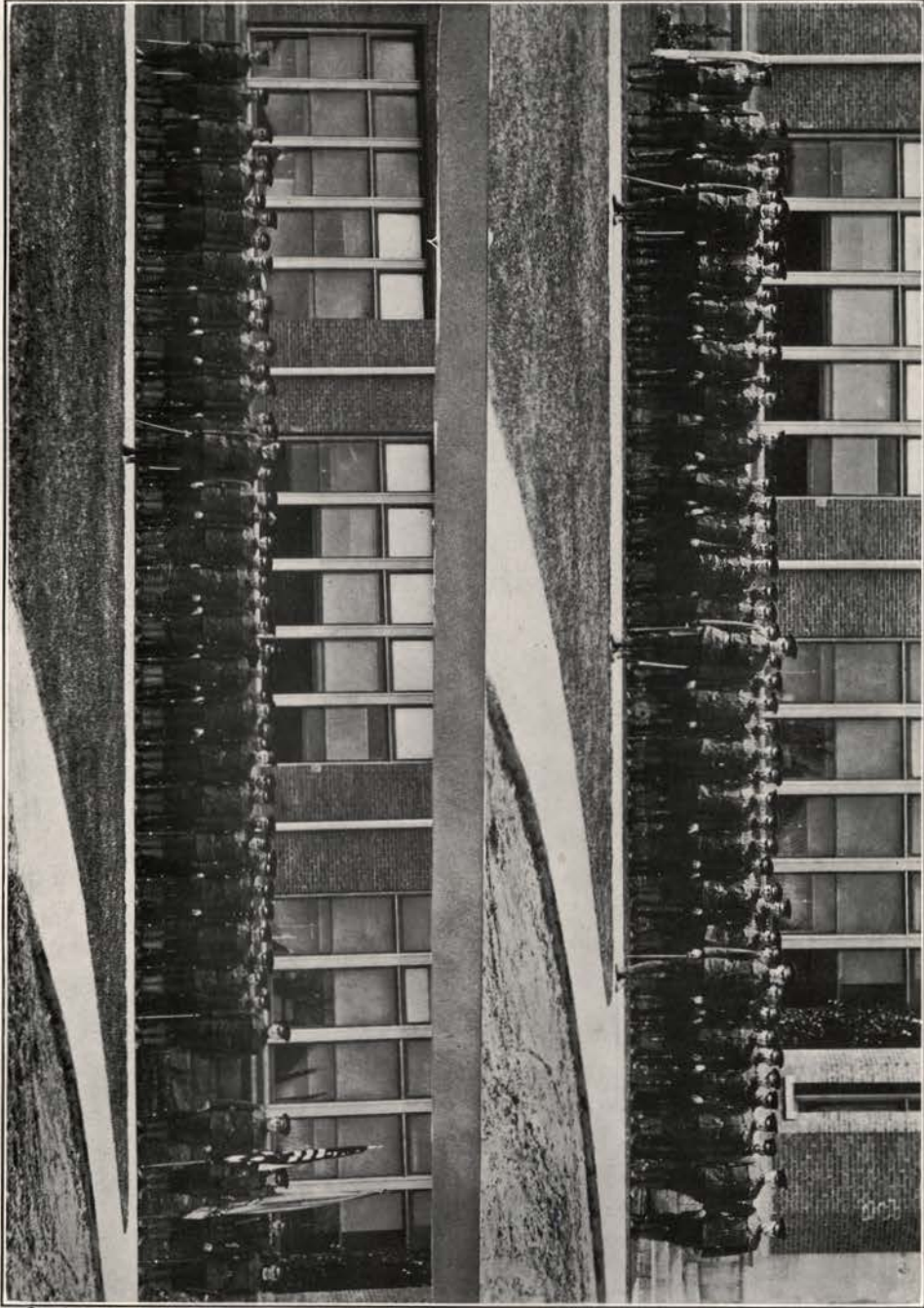
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Called to the Colors

WHEN Uncle Sam called the National Guard for border service last June, eleven University of Idaho men enlisted for service, under the impression that war with Mexico would follow.

The second semester was barely over when the call came and the farewells expressed some days previous were turned into greetings when the Idaho boys met in mobilization camp at Boise. Two weeks later the regiment was ordered to Nogales, Arizona, a small border town just on the international boundary line. Here they were located for six long months, and many are the tales of long hikes, privations and routine of soldier life.

The boys at various times congregated in the "Y" and perused the Argonaut, searching for news of the school and of friends who had returned. When the First Battalion was converted into a mounted contingent, the boys were separated for many weeks while riding patrol along that dreary southern boundary of Uncle Sam's domain. No one knows how, during the lonely watches of the night, the boys wished that they were home, with the comforts and associations that meant so much to them.

Thanksgiving found them still on border duty and it seemed with small chances of seeing Idaho before spring. But one memorable day in December the regiment was ordered home and several weeks later they were in Boise and at the end of the month they were returned to their homes.

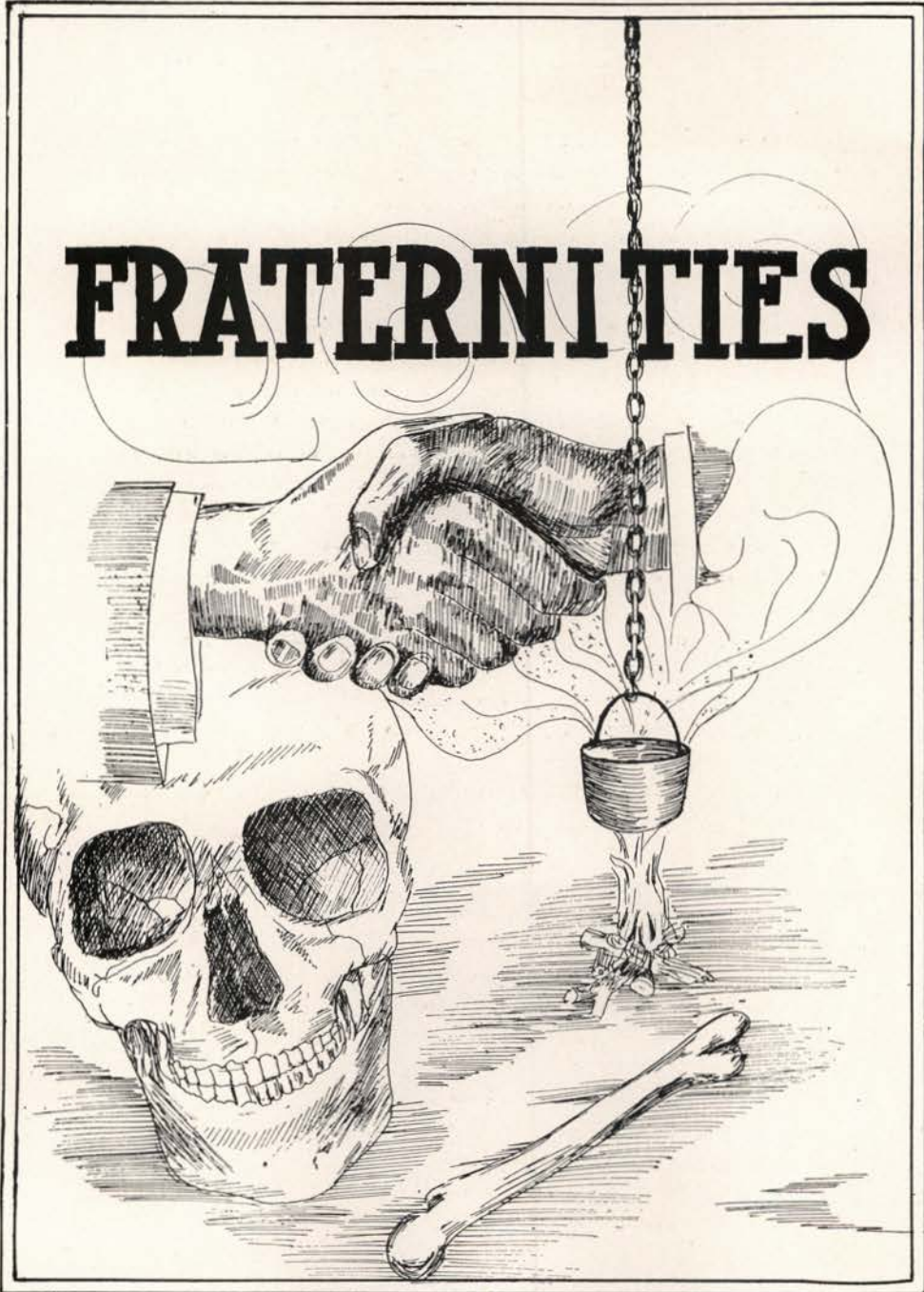
Of those who were on the border, Loomis and Stillinger were the only ones who returned to school.

ROLL OF IDAHO SOLDIERS

Sergeant O. R. Stillinger, Company F.
 Sergeant McGirr, Hospital Corps.
 Corporal Brockman, Company L.
 Corporal Loomis, Company F.
 Corporal Manhard, Company H.
 Private McEachern, Company C.
 Private Timms, Hospital Corps.
 Private Beckwith, Company B.
 Private Wilmot, Company F.
 Private Ramsey, Band.
 Private Anderson, Band.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

FRATERNITIES



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Kappa Sigma

Founded December 13, 1869, at the University of Virginia

Number of Chapters, 84

Gamma Theta of Kappa Sigma Installed 1903

Colors—Red, White and Green

Flower—Lily of the Valley

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

E. M. Hulme
Hec Edmundson

Clifford Edmundson Arlie Decker
Thomas L. Hills

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Herbert Samms
Sam Bloom
Norman Holden
Warren Adelmann
Aden Hyde
Russell Cunningham
Frank Martin

Sophomores

Eugene Hyde
Clarence Hyde
Pittman Atwood
Stewart Ross
Emery Knudson
Homer McDonald
Warren Barber
Paul Martin
Harry Hawley
Patrick O'Brien

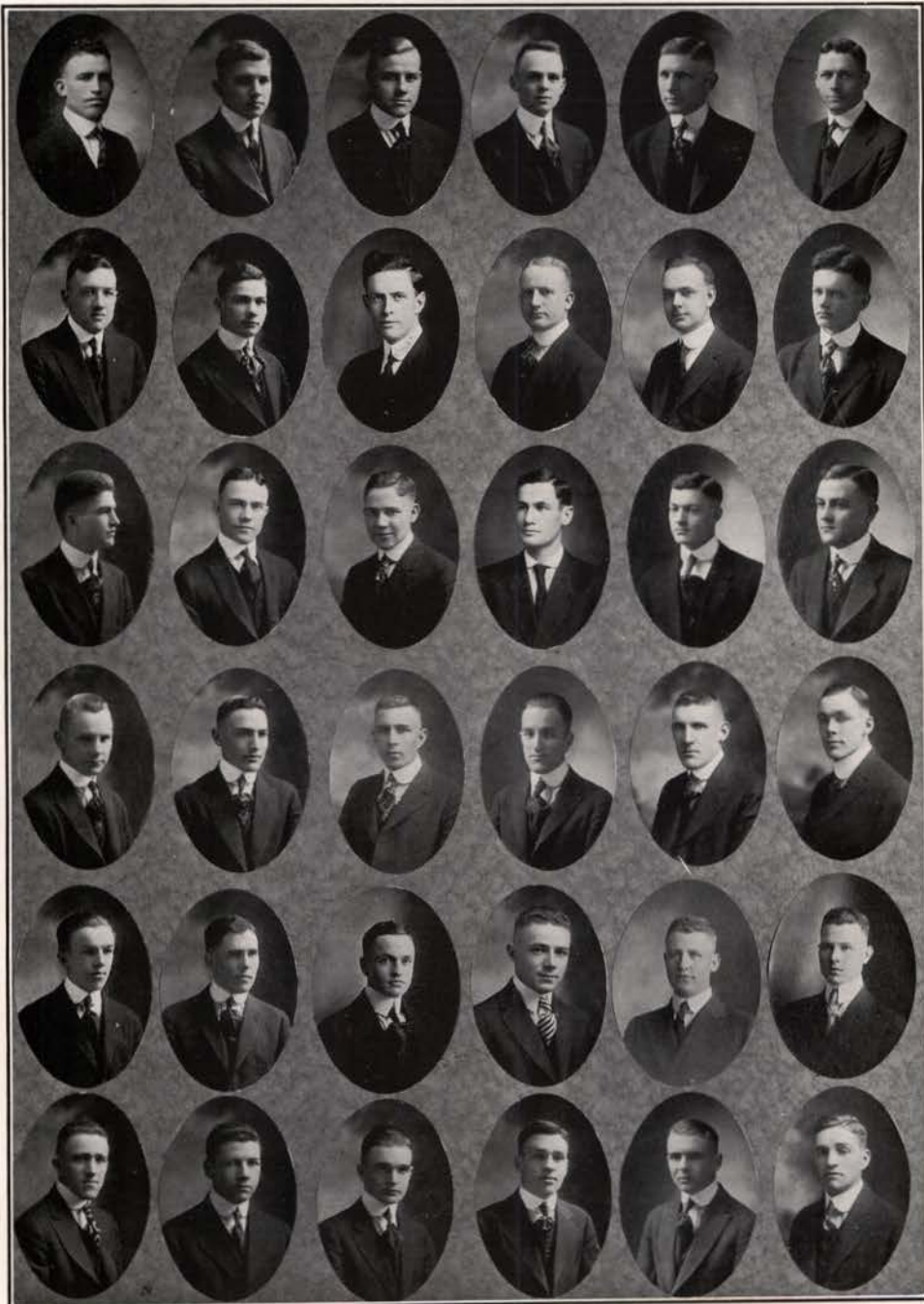
Freshmen

Latham Moore
Marion Hammond
Russell Ragsdale
Hiram Stoutenberg
Francis Bartlett
Frank Illingworth
Philip Samms
Louis Moore
Ord Chrisman
Galen Johnson
Lloyd Stenger
Dean Wilson

Juniors

Harold King
Herbert Martinson
Ralph Morse

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



A. Hyde
King
Ross
Knudson
Moore
Hammond

Adelmann
Morse
Atwood
E. Hyde
Johnson
P. Samms

Martinson
C. Edmundson
Hawley
Barber
Ragsdale
Stoutenberg

Bloom
Martin
Hec. Edmundson
Stenger
P. J. Martin
Bartlett

Holden
Hills
McDonald
C. Hyde
Wilson
Chrisman

H. Samms
Cunningham
Decker
O'Brien
Illingworth
Moore

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Phi Delta Theta

Founded December 26, 1848, at Miami University

Number of Chapters, 82

Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta Installed 1908

Colors—Argent and Azure

Flower—White Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

M. A. Brannon

C. W. Colver

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

C. H. Owens
H. O. McDougall
W. B. Dingle
J. C. McCormick
H. S. Youngs
R. R. Groninger
V. L. Henry
S. D. Hays
R. E. Greene

Juniors

H. B. Barger
F. O. Youngs
J. L. Shields
R. E. Everly
L. Wade
R. Jones
S. Sieler
E. W. Poe
T. Lommason
D. H. Eagleson
F. C. Erb

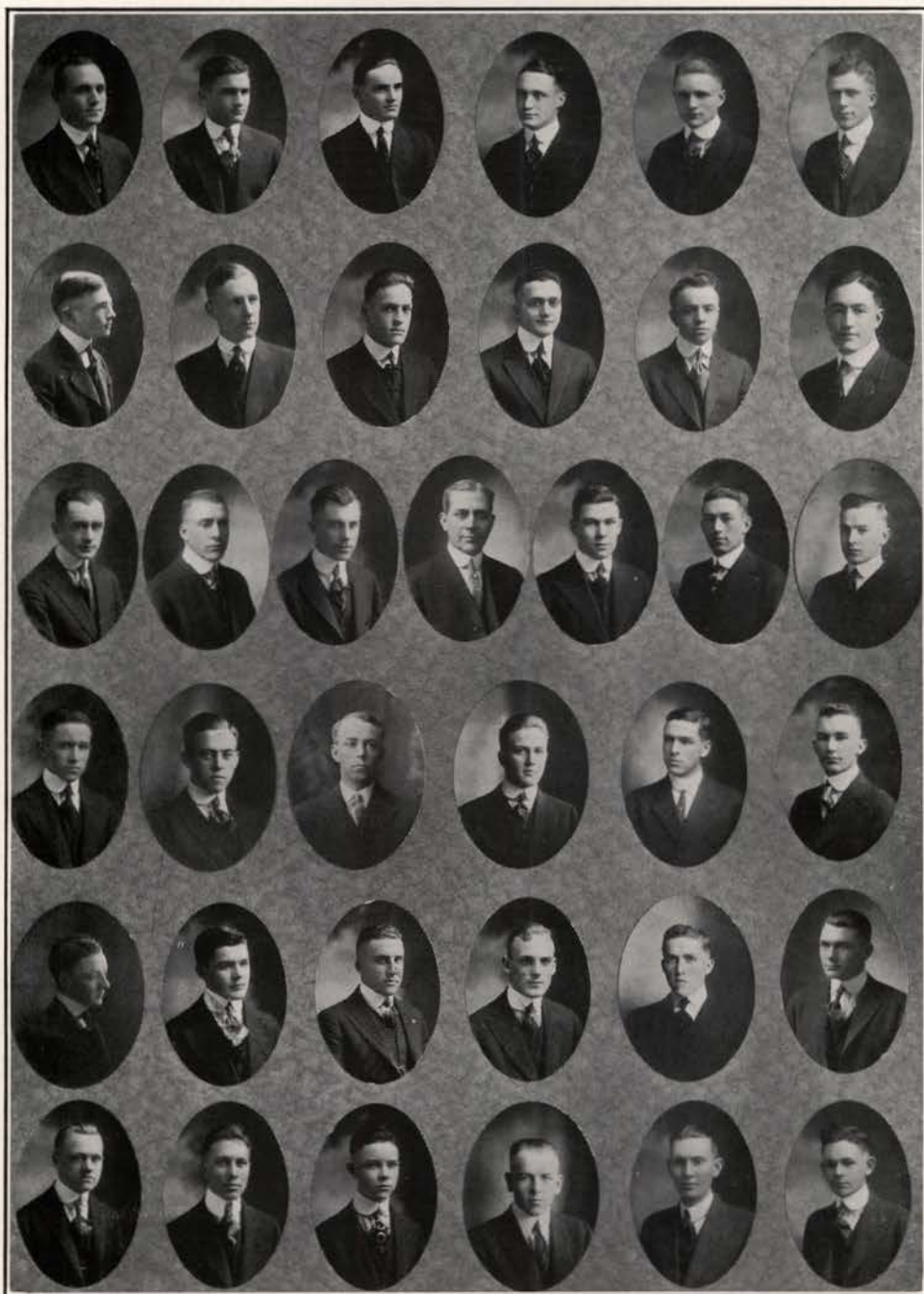
Sophomores

T. Jennings
J. Wade
G. Ostroot
F. C. Keane
L. M. Blackmer
V. R. Clements
R. R. Breshears

Freshmen

V. Lewis
G. Telford
G. Hamilton
W. A. Denecke
R. Ridenbaugh
R. Thompson
P. O. Broxon
G. Fallquist

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS '18



Groninger
Green
Shields
Youngs
Clements
Ridenbaugh

Dingle
Everly
Jones
Ostroot
Keane
Denecke

McCormick
Lommason
Erb
Colver
Thompson
Lewis

Henry
Wade
Brannon
Eagleson
Wade
Blackmer
Fallquist

McDougall
Poe
Barger
Youngs
Hamilton
Telford

Owens
Hays
Steler
Jennings
Breshears
Broxon

GEN OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Beta Theta Pi

Founded August 8, 1839, at Miami University

Number of Chapters, 77

Gamma Gamma of Beta Theta Pi Installed September 19, 1914

Colors—Shell Pink and Light Blue

Flower—Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Francis Jenkins

J. G. Eldridge

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post Graduate—Bennett L. Williams

Seniors

Will A. Boeckel
J. Harry Einhouse
Ennis L. Massey
Tillman D. Gerlough

Sophomores

Clive E. Roberts
Howard T. Hatfield
Henry Christ
C. N. Johnson
Laurence Hodgkin
Preston A. Richmond
Roscoe Jones
Robert Robinson
J. Hollis McCrea
Arthur B. Chapman

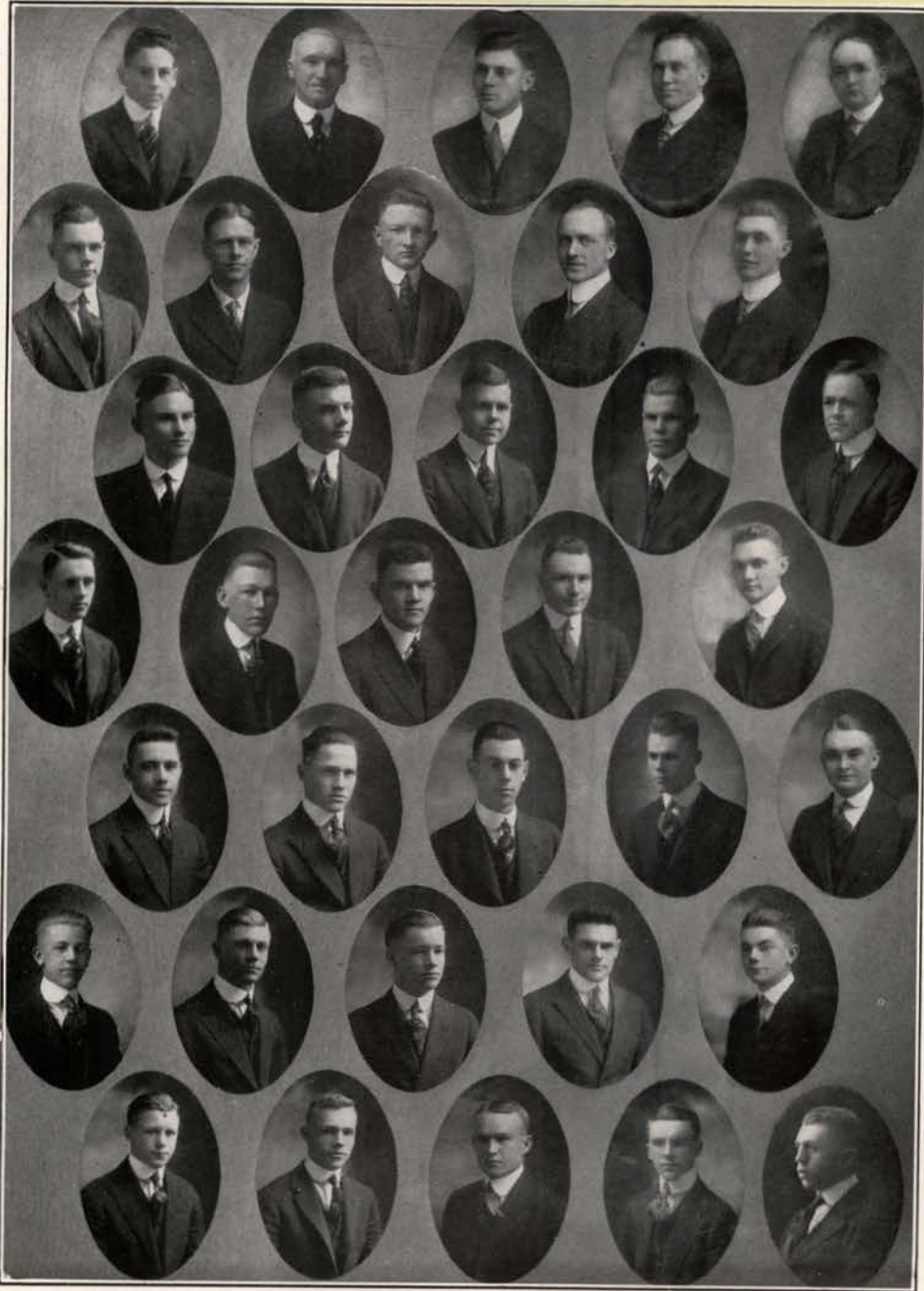
Freshmen

Brooks D. Weber
Robert M. Duff
Herbert Cox
George Frederickson
Lloyd A. McDougall
Charles Darling
Robert E. Johanneson
Emory J. Benoit
Alfred Cooper
Charles Gerlough
Justin B. Gowan
Hulme A. Cleland

Juniors

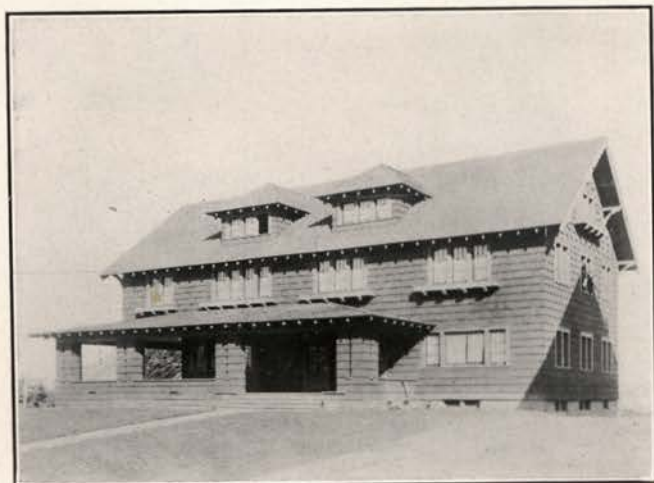
Jens P. Jensen
Zack Cassidy
Adna M. Boyd
A. J. G. Priest
Alvin McCormack
Arthur B. Horning

GEN OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



| | | | | |
|--------------|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|
| Gerlough | Jenkins | Boekel | Eldridge | Einhouse |
| Cassidy | Williams | Priest | Jensen | Massey |
| Boyd | McCormack | Hatfield | Robinson | Robinson |
| Roberts | McCrea | Jones | Hodgin | Richmond |
| Christ | Cox | Johannesen | Johnson | Cooper |
| Weber | Duff | Gowan | Darling | Cleland |
| Frederickson | | | | Benoit |
| | | | | McDougall |
| | | | | Chapman |
| | | | | Gerlough |

GEN OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Sigma Nu

Founded January 1, 1869, at the Virginia Military Institute

Number of Chapters, 82

Delta Omicron of Sigma Nu Installed May 22, 1915

Colors—Black, White and Gold

Flower—White Rose

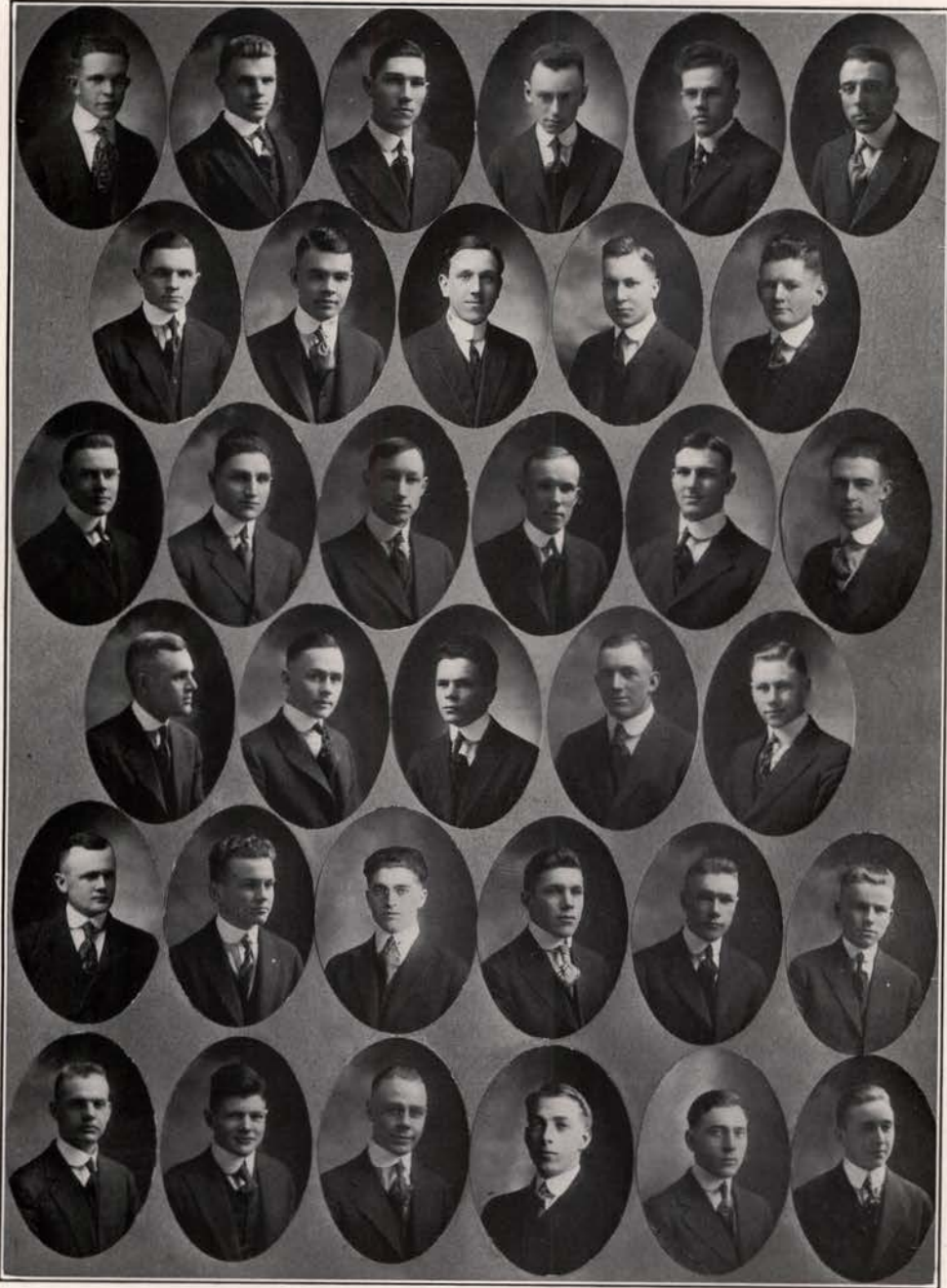
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

G. J. Downing

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

| <i>Seniors</i> | <i>Juniors</i> | <i>Sophomores</i> | <i>Freshmen</i> |
|----------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| F. M. Bistline | C. C. Gray | Fred Graf | Hugh Berry |
| Charles Ficke | G. L. McMullin | Loran Kitch | H. L. Glindeman |
| O. C. Munson | F. H. Hansen | L. M. Bowman | J. Stanton McLaughlin |
| A. H. Nielson | W. B. Clarke | F. A. Plastino | Kenneth Hunter |
| R. E. Wood | O. M. Wylie | E. W. Moser | Edwin White |
| C. Y. Garber | H. H. Swan | | Clarence Chariton |
| M. W. Emmett | G. C. Evans | | Nelson Lloyd |
| MacKinley Helm | A. J. Lyons | | Earl Hunt |
| | | | Earl Duthie |
| | | | J. Paul Evans |
| | | | Winfield Henderson |
| | | | Lew Morris |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



| | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------|----------|----------|--------|---------|---------|-----------|------------|
| Wood | Emmett | Lyon | Bistline | Evans | Helm | White | Swan | McMullin |
| Graf | Clarke | Plastino | Gray | Garber | Downing | Nielson | Munson | Hunter |
| Hansen | Morris | Berry | Lloyd | Kitch | Duthie | Ficke | Henderson | Glindeman |
| Bowman | | | | | | Hunt | Evans | McLoughlin |
| | | | | | | | Charlton | |
| | | | | | | | | |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Alpha Kappa Epsilon

Founded June 1, 1913

Colors—Orange and Black

Flower—Chrysanthemum

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George David Ayers
James J. Gill

Stephen J. Kroh
Lawrence R. Bonneville

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Walter F. Thomas
Chester L. Vincent
Harry A. Burke
William H. Bonneville

Juniors

Chase W. Raney
Marvin M. Carnahan
Ray D. Agee
Tom Jackson
Harold S. Ayers
Clarence A. Scott
John W. Cramer
Frank H. Thomas
Otto R. Stillinger

Sophomores

Allan F. Eddy
Edwin C. Rettig
W. Kieth Horning
Richard B. Ott
Leon B. Taylor
John E. Gilman
Paul A. Amos
Howard W. Staples
Virgil C. Lamb
Clarence Taylor

Freshmen

Arthur W. Anderson
Wolfard Renshaw
John T. Davis
J. Glen Miller
Harry H. Hartwell
Philip S. Evans
Al W. Davis
Frank E. Fogg, Jr.
James Fox
Marvin W. Angel
Wilfred Newman
Dudley Loomis

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Zeta Chi Alpha

Founded 1916

Colors—Red and Blue

Flower—Red Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. E. Wodsedalek

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Thomas C. Lynch

Lester S. Plato

Albert I. Anderson

Juniors

Orin Phillips

Earl C. Hall

Zanies B. Parsons

Charles Reeder

Roy D. Smith

Oliver H. Campbell

Percy A. Messinger

Sophomores

Earl B. Smith

Carl L. Patch

Eugene B. Campbell

Freshmen

Lyle M. Colburn

J. Clarke Rush

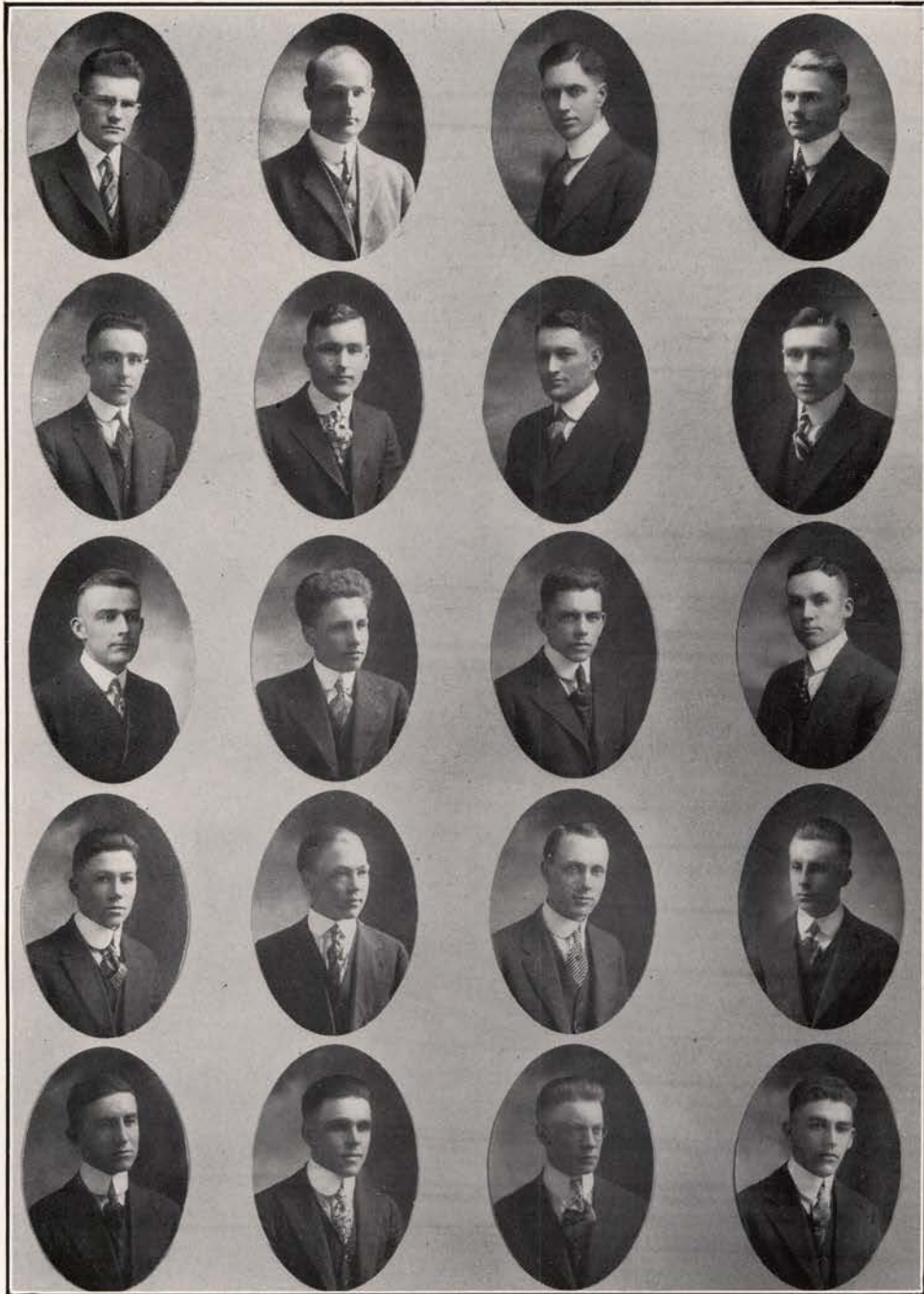
Henry R. Schuldt

Clarence K. Herr

Leon Perrine

Oscar S. Nelson

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Parsons
Messinger
Hall
Perrine
Patch

Woodsdalek
Campbell
Schuldt
Nelson
Rush

Lynch
Reeder
Smith
Phillips
Smith

Anderson
Campbell
Plato
Herr
Colburn

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS

Phi Alpha Delta

Professional Law Fraternity, Founded at Northwestern University, 1888

Number of Chapters, 34

Kent Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Installed 1914

Colors—Old Gold and Purple

Flower—Red Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

James J. Gill

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

S. D. Hays
F. Martin
F. Hansen
M. M. Carnahan
F. M. Bistline
W. B. Dingle
G. Lowe

O. M. Wiley
C. H. Taylor
T. Erb
C. Owens
M. Emmett
H. Martinson
H. McDonald

P. O'Brien
H. McDougall
G. T. Warren
F. Graf
P. Atwood
J. W. Cramer
E. Knudson

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Bisline

Emmett

Erb
Graf

Martinson
Hansen

Dingle
Lowe
Carnahan

Warren
Owens
Knudson

McDougall
O'Brien
Atwood

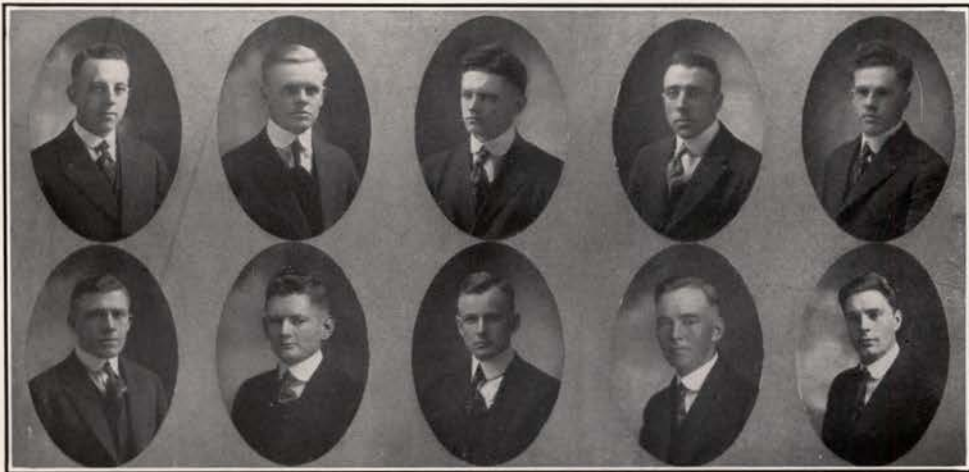
Martin
Wylie

McDonald
Taylor

Hays

Cramer

MEMBER OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Bedwell
Jackson

Humphries
Munson

Cunningham
Yates

McMullin
Malmsten

Swan
Moody

Phi Beta Alpha

Professional Forestry Fraternity
Founded October 19, 1915

Colors—Brown and Green

Flower—Syringa

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Homer S. Youngs

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

O. C. Munson
R. N. Cunningham

J. L. Bedwell
C. P. Humphrey
V. C. Moody

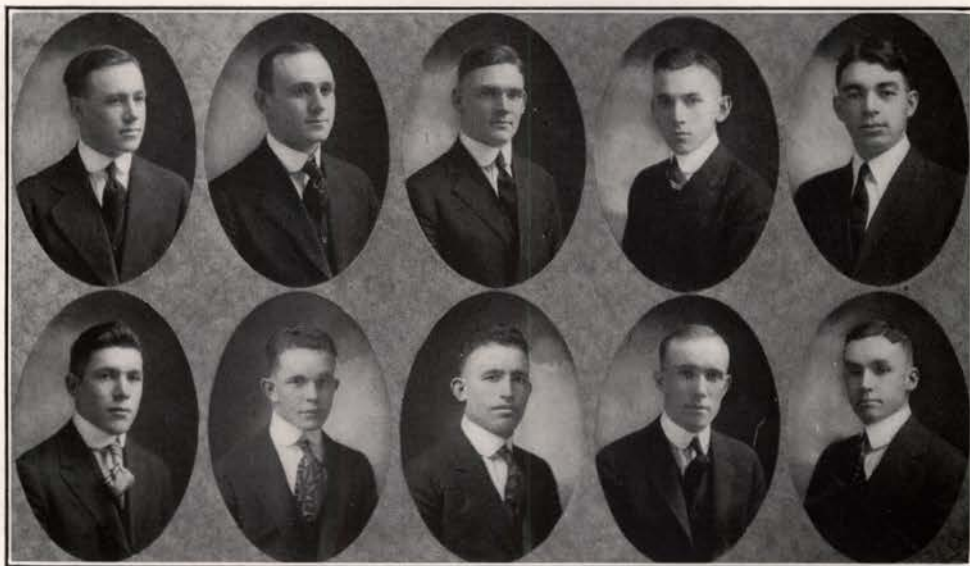
D. H. Yates
H. E. Malmsten

Juniors

George L. McMullin Tom Jackson

H. H. Swan

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Thomas
Ficke

Groninger
Wood

Johnson
Hyde

Hudelson
Nielson

Booth
Plato

Jota Alpha

An Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

FACULTY

Dr. O. D. Center
E. B. Hitchcock
J. E. Nordby

G. S. Ray
L. C. Aicher
W. C. Edmundson

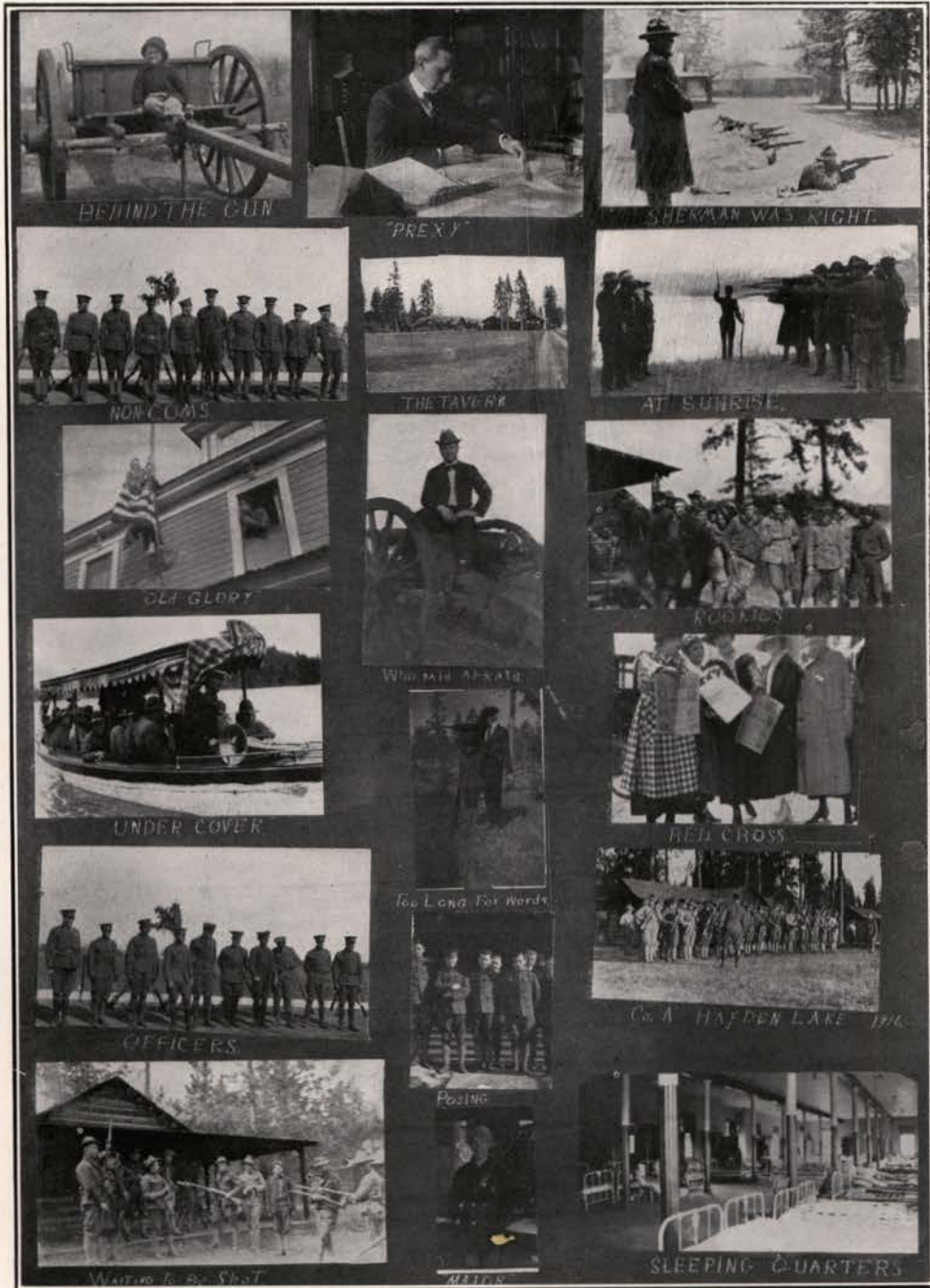
G. J. Downing

SENIORS

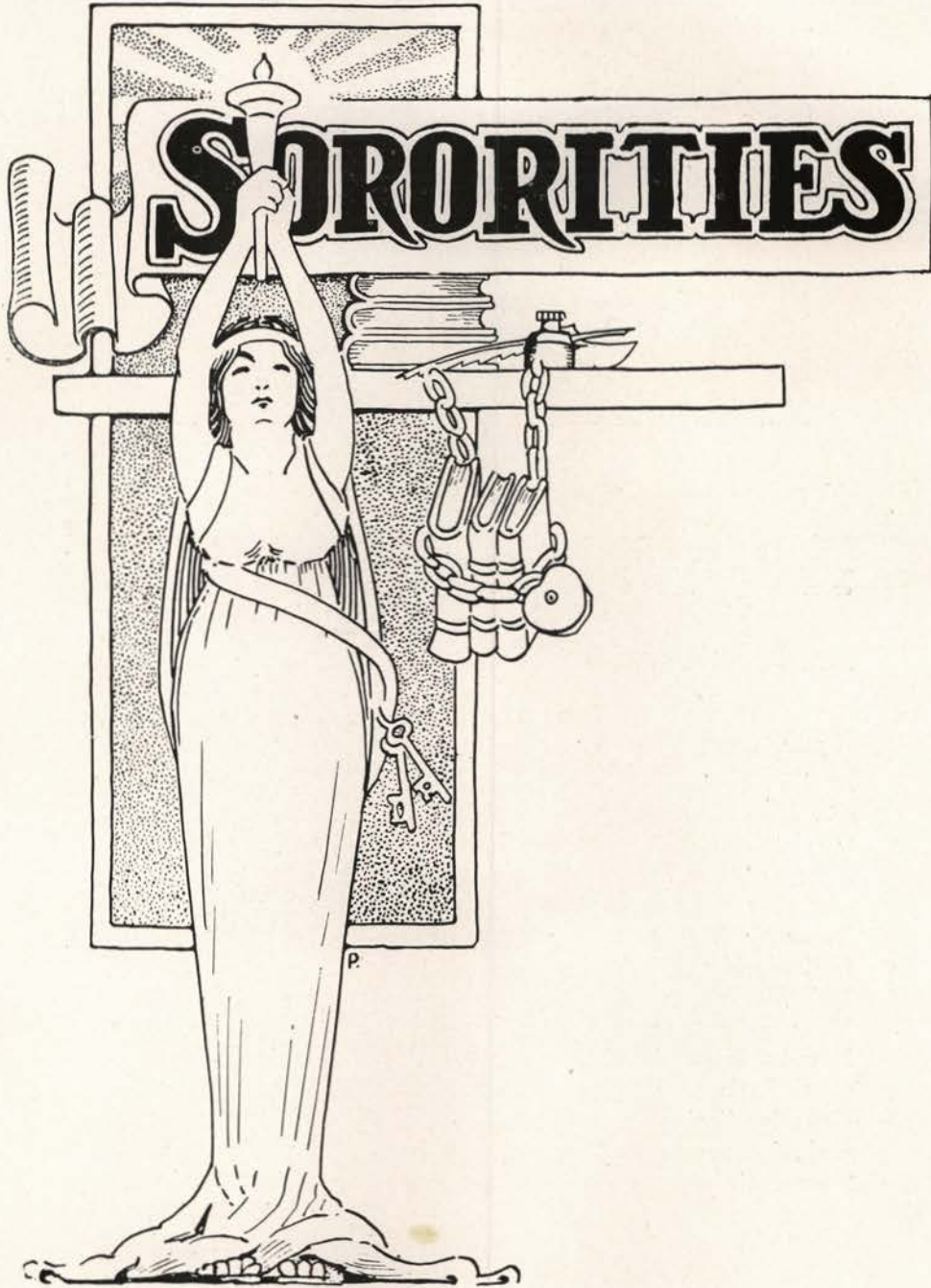
C. H. Ficke
O. W. Johnson
J. M. Booth
W. F. Thomas
H. Hudelson

A. L. Hyde
L. S. Plato
R. R. Groninger
R. E. Wood
A. H. Nielson

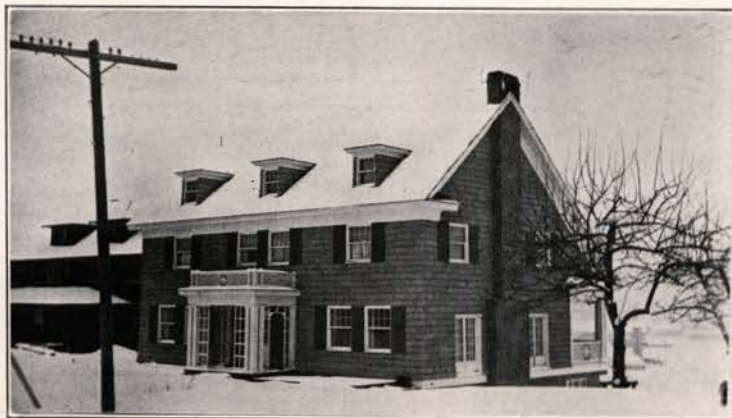
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



GEN OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded November 11, 1874, at the University of Syracuse

Number of Chapters, 19

Xi of Gamma Phi Beta Installed November 22, 1909

Colors—Buff and Brown

Flower—Pink Carnation

SORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Byrd F. Wall
Ola Mae Bonham
Charlotte Lewis
Florence Richardson

Juniors

Rosemarie Mallon
Gertrude Hays
Belle Willis
Verna Johannesen
Permelia Hays
Carol Ryrie
Catharine Chrisman
Catharine Frantz
Nona Faris

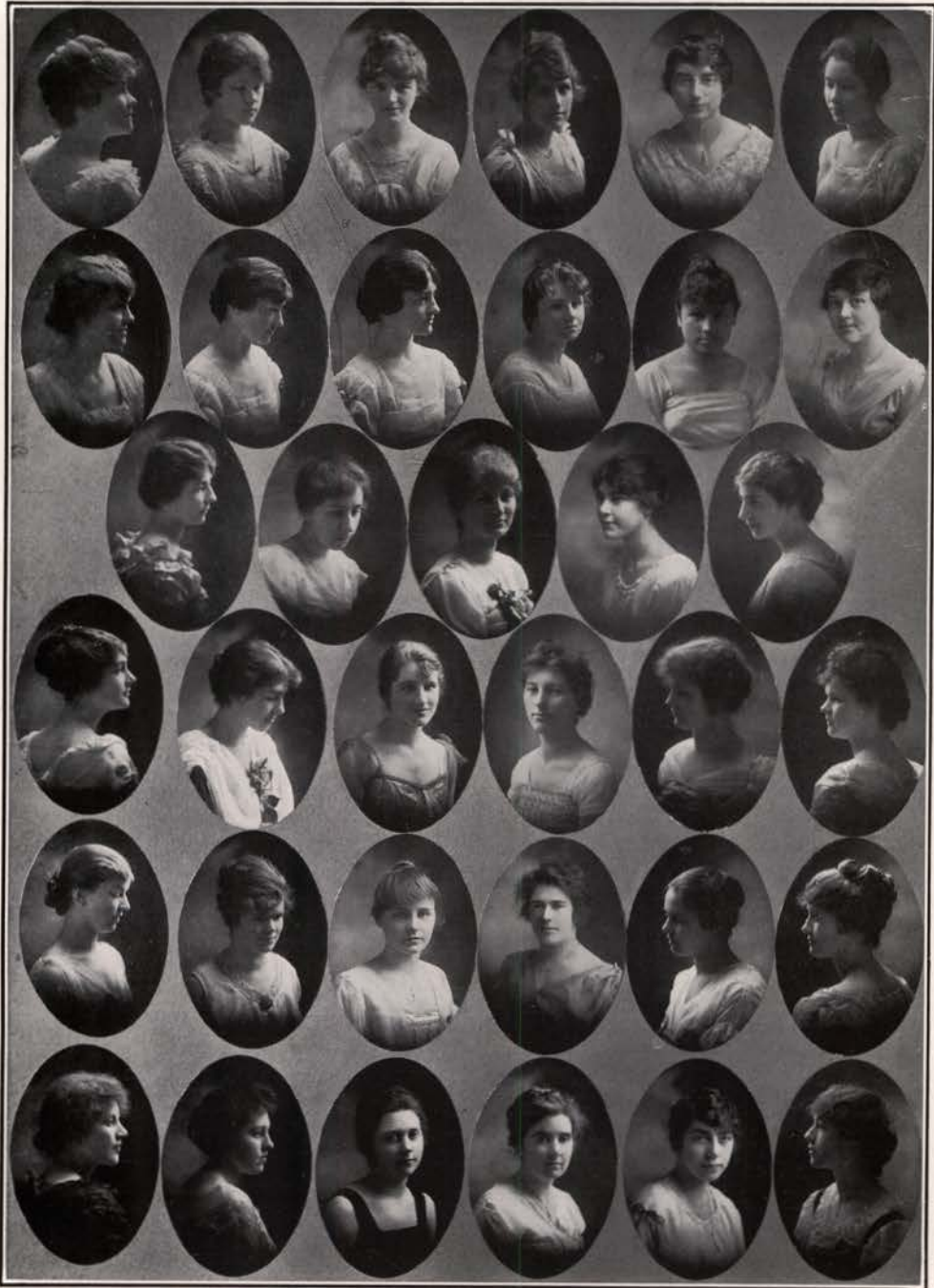
Sophomores

Bernadine Adair
Marian Mansfield
Marie Bonham
Myrtle Sampson
Bernice Bowers
Grace Eagleson
Dulcia Van Ostrand

Freshmen

Grace Rubedew
Margaret Denning
Clarinda Bodler
Ethel Babcock
Mary Ann Barnes
Freda Marie Soulen
Lorene Latta
Mary McKenna
Florence Williams
Jessie Smith
Elen Peterson
Ferol Richardson
Bathaline Ann Cowgill
Helen Douglass
Gladys Dwight
Elma Millgard

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



| | | | | | |
|---------|-----------|----------|------------|----------|------------|
| Wall | Bonham | Lewis | Richardson | Willis | Jo:annesen |
| Ryrie | Hays | Hays | Chrisman | Mallon | Devere |
| Denning | Mansfield | Frantz | Bowers | Sampson | Adair |
| Cowgill | Eagleson | Soulen | Babcock | Latta | Bonham |
| Melgard | Smith | Peterson | Williams | Bodler | Richardson |
| | Barnes | Dwight | McKenna | Douglass | Rubedew |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Delta Gamma

Founded in 1872 at the University of Mississippi

Number of Chapters, 26

Installed Delta Gamma September 16, 1911

Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue

Flower—Cream White Rose

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post Graduate

Katherine Bryden

Seniors

Gertrude Denecke
Henrietta Safford
Naomi Morley

Juniors

Velma Spaulding
Camille McDaniel
Irene Gould
Dorothy Addy
Jennie Peterson

Sophomores

Cora Jones
Jeanette Sholes
Doris Gregory
Ruth York
Anna Glindeman
Gretchen Appel
Ruth Chapman
Esther Pearson
Eleanor Brannon

Freshmen

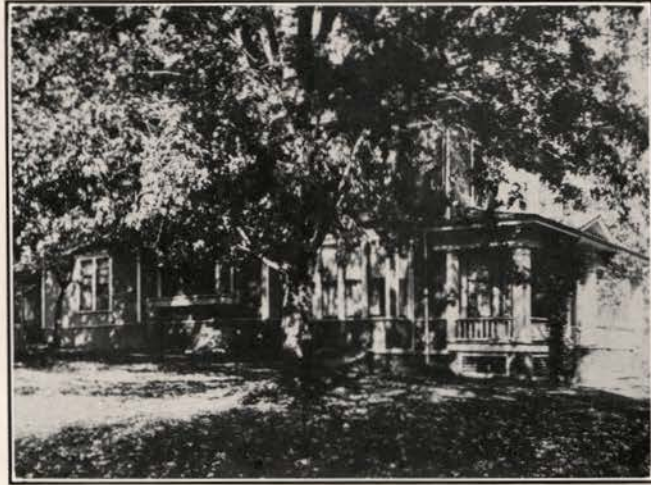
Thelma McGirr
Grace Taggart
Violet Johnson
Agnes Peterson
Katherine Logan
Lois Miller
Ann Appel
Elizabeth Bowerman
Gail Taggart
Claire Sullivan
Lois Parsons
Edna Coutts

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Gould Sholes Denecke Pearson Spaulding Gregory Addy Chapman McDaniel Morley York Safford Peterson
 Jones Sholes G. Taggart McGirr Sullivan Loggan A. Appel Brannon Johnson Glindeman Miller Coultis A. Peterson G. Appel Peterson
 Chittenden McGirr Loggan Brannon Bowerman

LEAF OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded October 13, 1870, at Monmouth, Illinois

Number of Chapters, 42

Beta Kappa of Kappa Kappa Gamma Installed February 26, 1916

Colors—Light and Dark Blue

Flower—Fleur-de-Lis

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Helen Patten

Gertrude Stephenson

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

| <i>Seniors</i> | <i>Juniors</i> | <i>Sophomores</i> | <i>Freshmen</i> |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Norma Martin | Frances Bailey | Esther Swan | Clara Wipperman |
| Lottie Works | Vesta Cornwall | Annette McCallie | Margaret Doyle |
| Alice Hartley | Ada Burke | Pearl Morgan | Gladys MacRae |
| Teresa Keane | Norma Dow | Lily Wagnon | Myrtle Gano |
| Mary Mellison | Helen Fallquist | Ruth Curti | Ernestine Drennan |
| | Raymie Forbes | La Verne Borell | Virginia McRae |
| | | | Maymie Crumpacker |
| | | | Myrtle Ziegler |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



| | | | | | |
|----------|-----------|------------|--------|------------|-----------|
| Cornwall | Mellison | Stephenson | Patten | Hartley | Martin |
| | Fallquist | Works | Keane | Dow | Burke |
| Wagon | Swan | McCallie | Bailey | Forbes | Borell |
| | Morgan | Ziegler | McCrea | Crumpacker | Curti |
| | Drennan | MacCrea | Doyle | Gano | Wipperman |

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



Chi Delta Phi

Founded December 13, 1915

Colors—Lavender and Yellow

Flower—Narcissus

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Ethal Richmond
Grace Darling

Margaret Rawlings
Flora Loomis

Beulah Carey
Mary Nodle

Juniors

Eunice Keller

Edna Herrington
Clare Campbell

Mayme Stapleton

Sophomores

Kathleen Leyson

Ada Povey
Lyle Turner

Ruth Cochran

Freshmen

Gladys Strader
Marie Freehafer

Ella Hall

Florence Bauer
Manilla Reed

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 18



| | | | | | | |
|----------|-----------|------------|--------|----------|---------|---------|
| Rawlings | Stapleton | Nodle | Loomis | Richmond | Darling | Cochran |
| Beamer | | Strader | | Campbell | Keller | |
| Bauer | | Herrington | | Carey | Turner | |
| | Freehafer | Leyson | Reed | Povey | Hall | |



Sorority Panhellenic

Panhellenic at Idaho has for its purpose the regulating of all inter-sorority affairs. It was first organized in 1912 and is affiliated with the National Panhellenic.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President Louise Clambey
 Vice President..... Ethel Richmond
 Secretary-Treasurer Byrd Wall

Second Semester

President Vesta Cornwall
 Vice President..... Ethel Richmond
 Secretary-Treasurer Naomi Morley

MEMBERS:

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Louise Clambey.
 Vesta Cornwall
 Mary Mellison

Gamma Phi Beta

Byrd Wall
 Ola Bonham
 Carol Ryrice

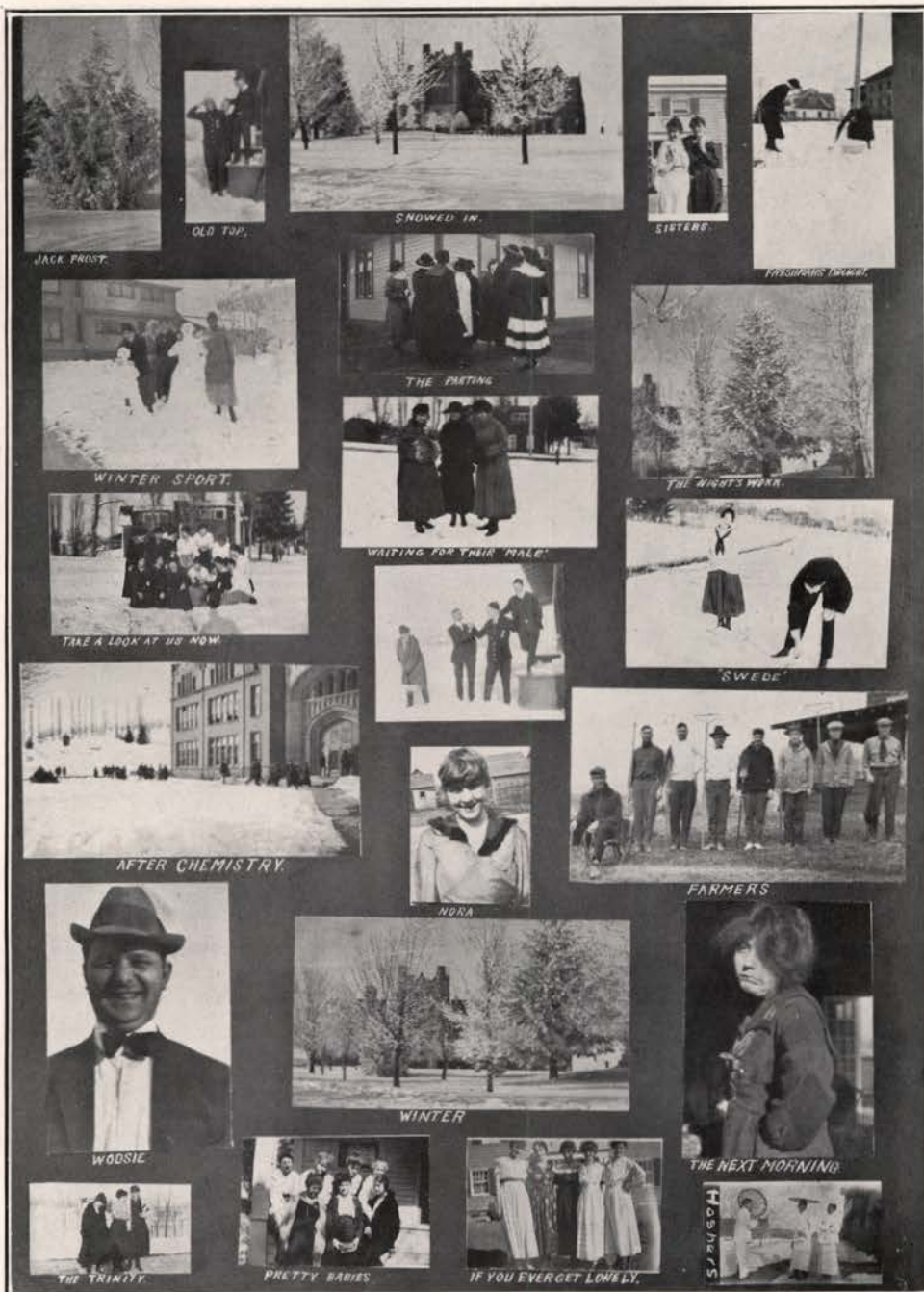
Chi Delta Phi

Ethel Richmond
 Edna Herrington

Delta Gamma

Naomi Morley
 Irene Gould

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



JACK FROST.



OLD TOP.



SNOWED IN.



SISTERS.



PHYSICIAN TAKING.



WINTER SPORT.



THE PARTING.



WAITING FOR THEIR MALE.



THE WIND'S WORK.



TAKE A LOOK AT US NOW.



SWEDE.



AFTER CHEMISTRY.



NORA.



FARMERS.



WOODSIE.



WINTER.



THE NEXT MORNING.



THE TRINITY.



PRETTY BABIES.



IF YOU EVER GET LOWLY.



HIS ORFS.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS IS



Chaplain



COLD FEET



Small Chaps



Rookie



PASS IN REVIEW



YOUR BACKS



Ruthless Warfare



JOLLY QUARTET

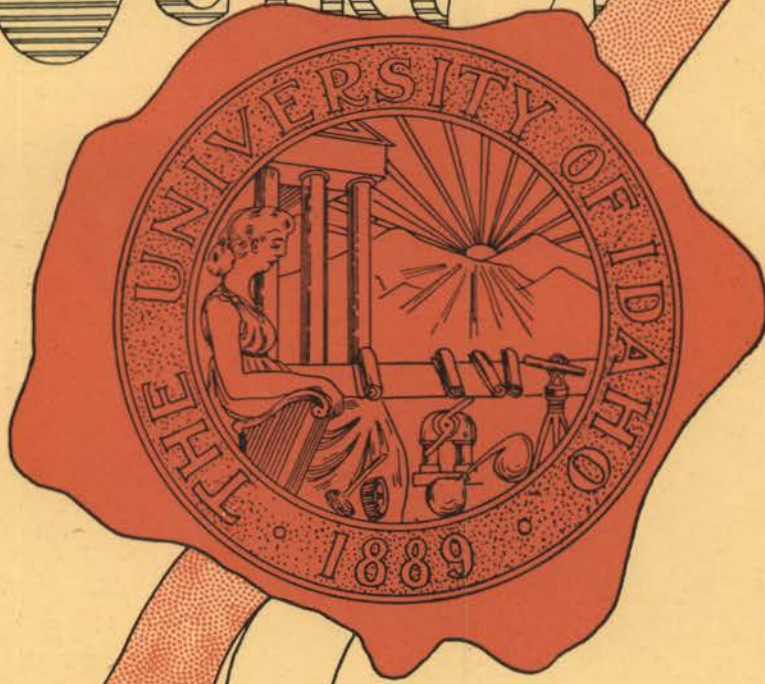


TWO FEET



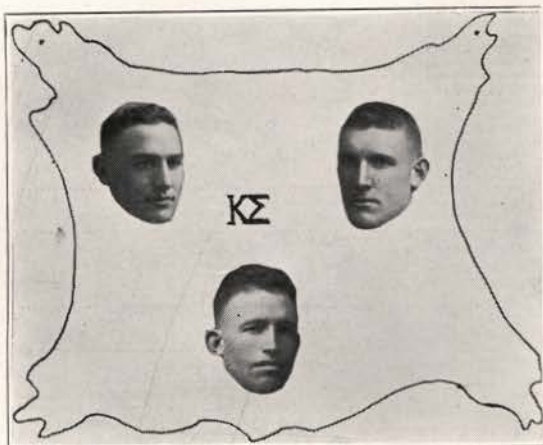
Probably Freshies

Our
CIRCLES



A Charming Novelty!!

Get HER One for Christmas



THE LAST WORD IN KAPPA
SIGMA HYDES

Every home ornamented with a Kappa Sigma Hyde will be thereby beautified and cheered. Come in at once and look over the collection before it is too late. The supply will not last long, owing to the popularity and demand.

Hump Hair Pins

“Lock
the
Locks”

Owing to the great loss of hair pins on Friday and Saturday nights by the college women, I would like to introduce my new charming and dependable variety—the Hump Hair pin.



BELLE WILLIS

See me

Sole Agent

The Sweet Shop

Owing to Bankruptcy

I am forced to offer the following dainties at a tremendous sacrifice:

1. Assorted Kisses
2. Stuffed Dates
3. Sugar-coated Nuts
4. Hot Air Sundays
5. Half-Stewed Prunes
6. Fresh Taffy

Come early and avoid the rush

See
STEWART ROSS
Prop.

See also my fancy display of second-hand hairpins

The VICTOR-OLA

A SUPERB MECHANISM—ALMOST HUMAN
IN ITS APPEAL



Worth from \$200 on up according to the price of spring hats. Released solely by

DR. HARRY EINHOUSE

Dr. Einhouse is also agent for Shinola and Bonham
Look for the Trade Mark

His master's voice, or every dog has his day

OUR CIRCLE

Vol. I.

This is a Weekly Publication

No. 1.

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EDITORIAL



All magazines, great and small, have an editorial column in which the editors may thrust their advice before the eyes of the defenseless reader. We, too, have found it necessary to have some outlet for our sagacity. We feel the pressing desire to hear ourselves talk.

On what shall we comment? Ours is an era of change and there is no telling what the day may bring forth. An editorial on the war situation would be out of date long before press time. Let us, therefore, narrow down our thought from the broader fields of interest, and focus them for a time on the problems of college life.

When we have passed all our examinations and succeeded in getting our name on the honor list; when we have made our "frat" and procured a bid to a respectable number of dances; when he have decided what sorority we shall "step out" with, and saved enough lucre to buy a new green hat; do we ever wonder, stop to think just how much of this care and business is really worth while?

Foreword

We, the Editors, in compiling this magazine have tried to represent all of the Frolics and Follies of the College Year. If we bore you, yawn and forgive, if we knock you, turn the other cheek and if we enrage you, remember you are but one of the many distinguished wearers of the black "I." To paraphrase that well known and oft-quoted gem of Mark Twain's (or was it John Bunyan?)

"As flies to wanton boys, are you to the editors—they sweat you for their sport."

Way back in the days of Omar Kayyam, even before most of the faculty were born, poets have been singing a warning strain.

"Then make the best of what you have to spend, before you too into the dust descend."

Might it not profit us before we finish our four little fleeting years

of College to find out what the best is, to locate the truly "Worth While?"

College life offers three fields of worth while endeavor: the field of friendship, the field of citizenship, and the field of knowledge. With all the fancies and enthusiasms of youth, we reach first for friendship, we hope to realize our ideal of the true friend. But how do we choose college friends?

If a man wears an oblong button on his coat lapel for the first four months he is recognized as a friend by the other wearers of the oblong button. We clasp his hand, we call him brother.

If the button be a circle, or a cube, or none at all, he is chosen as a friend by those of us who have worn a circle or a cube or none at all. Is it well to

choose a friend then? Why not look our possible friend in the face, and judge him from the soul shining from his eyes rather than from what he wears on vest pocket or his coat lapel? As it is, may we not believe that many excellent minds and true souls slip through college quite unnoted?

There should be but one aristocracy in college and that should be an aristocracy of brains. Personally we might not be asked to join such, yet we would give it our hearty support in all things.

We do not feel qualified to comment on the field of citizenship. There are able minds in the University to whom the discussion of that phase of college life belongs. Good citizenship is close kin to friendship for its basis is ethical. It is derived from knowledge.

The last and greatest harvest from College life is knowledge. I do not mean to say that when we get through with College, we will experience much difficulty in keeping our brains within our heads. If an alumnus knew half of what he had learned in College he would be a "wearisome wight."

Knowledge is one thing, wisdom is quite another. What does it profit a man if he learn his Latin declensions perfectly, and have not the wisdom to hold the door open for his teacher, or if he neglect to ask her to dance at the regular Saturday night hop? What does it profit him if he read all the English assignments, and then have not the tact to pretend that he understands them? More seriously speaking, will it profit him to know much and feel little, to learn all things and understand nothing?

The man who can dissect a flower, learn the birth and death rate, or study a lesson in education without a thought, without a thrill; the man who does not see the horizon move further away with every word he learns in a foreign tongue, is not a wise man. He is a saphrofitic growth. He gleans his food from the dead. He must wear mental spectacles for early in life he became near-sighted.

Wisdom comes not from the mind alone, but from the heart also. Seek it ever. It is a sturdy growth, and flourishes even in sandy soil. It is the one thing that is best worth while.





Our Flag

By Harry R. Hawley

Living emblem of a nation's hope,
Symbol of what has passed, and is to come,
Thing of cloth, of colors, yet
Of Life.

Red of the purest red blood of our fathers.
Red blood of the death of Christ
Dying to uplift Man and Freedom.
Red of the hearts of a hundred million men and women.
Beating in unison, a song of triumph
For Thee.

Blue of the faintest sky,
Blue of the sky of the coming storm,
Blue turned to almost black, in
The spirit of just retaliation.
Blue terrible in wrath, yet
Gentle in beloved Peace.

White taken from God's own Essence,
White, unsullied for a hundred years,
White made snow, in defense of Liberty,
White, made purer by the red blood
Of a million men fighting for love of Thee
And Liberty.

Standard of Liberty, prepared to go,
Marching, marching to uphold ideals.
Let no man stop, but go,
Lest it be stained by a coward's touch.
Let all go, marching, glorying, singing,
That it may be for the whole world,
The living emblem of Life, of Joy,
Of Liberty.

Favorite Players of the



- ① (VON ENDE)—Hit of the season in Cheating Cheaters. Who can forget his interpretation of the famous line, "Desdemona, where is that handkerchief?"
- ② (CHRIS)—"Hearts Divided," a tragedy in two short acts. The work of the star shows extensive experience and excellent technic which belie her youth.
- ③ (C. McEACHERN)—Starring in Officer 666.
- ④ (EDNA)—Demurely starring in "Very Good Eddie," a soothing soporific syrup for the shattered sensibilities of the T. B. M.
- ⑤ (VESTA)—Frankly speaking, this promising young songbird is more a Martin than a nightingale.



Passing Show of 1917



- ① (FRENCH)—Popular Piquant Permeal, who has just completed a successful season in "Watch Your Step," is now rehearsing her new vehicle, "Follow Me, Young Ladies."
- ② (SWANSTROM)—Playing the title role in that appealing little drama "Daddy Long Legs."
- ③ (CHITTENDEN)—"It Pays to Advertise," a call to arms.
- ④ This young actress surpasses Mary Pickford's production of the Eagle's Mate in her marvelous interpretation of the Eagle's Son.
- ⑤ (MARY MELLISON)—"What Happened to Mary," an enchanting production; noted for the variety and daring of its costume, its saucy, sensational situations as well as the number of handsome men engaged.



On Discovering the University of Idaho

By Prof. Publius Dubius Nuttio, Ph.D., B.V.D., X.Y.Z., etc.

HAVING made what seems to me to be the most astounding and salient discovery of recent years, I shall here endeavor to set it forth for your perusal. I am a man of delicate and sedative sensibilities, although, I believe I may say, of no mean intellectual parts, being instructor in Anthropology in the Backwater Theological Seminary for Hopeless Rheumatics, and having spent twenty-seven years of my life on a magnificent compilation of facts concerning the Ancient Hesione splendida of Venezuela. I confess without reserve that I have never investigated one of those admirable institutions known as Co-educational Schools, so that my discovery of the University of Idaho was indeed, without parallel in the gamut of my experience.

When my family physician advised me to go to the West, he said, "Rough it, Professor, rough it!" Needless to say I felt some embarrassment at this command, because I am *not* a rough person and the thought of ever becoming one is exceedingly distasteful to me. But I was in danger of becoming a Hopeless Rheumatic if I delayed longer. So I decided to make the best of malevolent circumstances and go west. I began to interest myself in the social advancement of the American cowboy, as set forth in Dr. Bellicose Bimble's admirable volumes; and in the privacy of my own room I even made some little practice with the lasso and the tomahawk, in order to be able to meet Westerners on their own footing. I provided myself with chaps, a Mexican sombrero, and a red bandana. Then I purchased a ticket to Idaho.

After a long journey, upon which I beguiled the time by reading a treatise on the aboriginal instincts of the Western rancher and also by learning to carry a long knife and other warlike implements in my teeth (a difficult proceeding, I may say, when one set is false), I reached a small station called Moscow. Here I dismounted from the train fully armed, and looked for the stage coach. Imagine my surprise when I saw only a member of that species of conveyance known as Ford! But I was straightway reconciled to my disappointment in the omission of the stage coach, when I recognized a truly Western emblem on the conveyance, Ford, it read "10c—Jitney—10c."

As I approached this vehicle the driver eyed me
Two Hundred Two

with peculiar impertinence. But I endured this patiently.

"Where to?" he inquired.

"To the hostelry, James," I replied as laconically as he. He looked at me for some time in the same wondering steadfast manner (first at my garments and weapons, then at my brow, which I flatter myself hints at intellectuality, then back at my chaps and weapons). At length he gave vent to mirth, and said: "Git in, Colonel, I guess I know where you belongs."

My spinal cord experienced numerous jolts and jars, before we finally came to a halt, with one last terrible lurch. I was flung against the door of the conveyance with such force that my descent was sudden and without poise. As I was about to collect my parts and arise, I was seized by the collar and assisted.

"Ha, again?" cried a voice. "Where does he get the stuff in a dry and Christian State?"

"Sir," I said resuming my accustomed dignity and adjusting my bandana kerchief, "Are you aware of whom you address?"

I feel sure that the person paled as I said this,—at all events he unhandled me and remarked, "Ah, no, I err. A thousand pardons. I thought you were a college rough. You are —?" I told him. "And you, my friend?" I interrogated.

"A good student," he responded dejectedly.

"Ah!—a good student in this wilderness? How soul-inspiring!" Then for the first time I noticed that we really were not in the wilderness as I had supposed, but, standing before a large red brick edifice. A most peculiar edifice, if I may be permitted to so express myself—indeed a most extraordinary edifice, having but one wing and a clock with no works. Yet it was imposing withal, and I felt myself in the presence of a dome of learning.

"And what, may I ask?" I gurgled with sangfroid, "Is this structure, which edulcorates my vision?"

"This," responded the good student impressively, "is the University of Idaho!" I had discovered it! In short it had by the merest chance of fortune, been bestowed upon me to cast my own tortoiseshell rimmed vision on this specimen of virgin cul-

ture, hiding like the modest violet in the wheat fields of the Palouse.

I said with majesty, "Friend, I would explore." We entered the building.

In the front hall we encountered two young individuals supporting themselves against a radiator and conversing earnestly. The young woman's mind seemed to be burdened with a thought, the young man scuffed his feet and made green ink marks on the wall. I adjusted my spectacles.

"This is a date," elucidated the good student. Charmed and puzzled, I approached and was about to address an interrogation to this peculiar fruit, when it fled in opposite directions, leaving only the green ink marks on the wall.

"Why, may I ask, is it so timid, guide?" I murmured.

"The Dean of Women doesn't allow it," he answered, "And we *obey* the Dean of Women."

"Ah!" Yet I continued to observe these dates, clinging to radiators and window ledges all over the building, but I said no more to the good student, who seemed to be pained at the sight of them.

He led me down the hall and into a large dim room. "So fortunate you are here for Assembly," he said. "Indeed yes. But where is this Assembly?" I queried.

"Why, here, of course," he said in a grieved voice, and I perceived my error at once. Far down at the end of the room a man was speaking with weight and passion. His voice reached me faintly but he had a message. "Last year," he said, "the birth rate of potato bugs to the minute was 9,900,906. This year it has increased 10 per cent. What are we to do?" About two dozen students seated in the middle of the long room, were writing industriously. This diligence pleased me and I asked if they were taking notes. "Oh! No," said the good student. "They are studying their lessons for next week. It's a splendid practice, if one's busy. It's such a relaxation from studying in the library, because one can't talk in there."

When the speaker had got his message out of his system, there was a feeble ripple of applause; then the few students in the middle of the long hall arose and dribbled out of the doors. A man with fiery eyes hurried past us. He shook his head and tweaked his Van Dyke in a sort of frenzy muttering: "They won't sing, they won't open their mouths. They won't even sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' let alone 'Dear Idaho Faces.' What shall I do? They won't sing, they won't open their mouths, etc."

"Is he mad?" I queried.

"No," said the good student, "he is only the vocal instructor. You see, our genius here does not exactly—er—run along musical lines."

"I see," I agreed. "The Backwater Theological Seminary for Hopeless Rheumatics does not specialize in the nasal art either. We think it rather boisterous to sing."

We ascended the staircase, and were about to enter the bibliotheca, much to my secret gratification, when a deafening shout rent the sacramental silence.

To the crashing of plate glass doors, a number of youths rushed into the hall howling:

"Rah! Rah! Rah!
Give 'em jaw,
We are the Lawyers
Law! Law! Law!

"Ah," sighed my companion, "There's pep for you! There's spirit! Would that the rest of us had it!" Drawing aside to a safer corner, I found breath to say: "I have not heard of 'pep' before, and this 'spirit'—you mean animus, the mind, the ethereal soul, the—?"

"No, I can't tell you what it is, because it's dead here. At least that's what people say. It's yelling rah! rah! rah! and waving a yellow flag at games, I think."

"Oh! is that 'spirit'?" And I made a mental note to introduce this western novelty among the Hopeless Rheumatics.

"Sometimes I think," continued the good student, his face lit by a passing gleam of understanding, "that 'spirit' is something more than that, and that we have more of it when we think. But then folks say it's dead, so I 'spose it is," he added dejectedly.

"Look!" I whispered then, "Who's that—that person coming down the hall?" Instinctively I clapped my hand to my pistol as a person with black looks and a rolling sea gait, ambled towards us.

"Hush!" the good student hissed in my ear. "He's only the English Prof., but we suspect he has had a past. Here's another—he's the Botany department." Immediately I felt reassured. The newcomer was not to be feared. I went up to him and offered my hand. "Hello folks," he said, "Isn't the weather punk? I use pink rice powder, what kind do you use?" We enjoyed a charming *tete a tete*.

After this my guide introduced me to numerous interesting human specimens of this University of Idaho. Pointing out a fascinating bit of rose leaf—

decorated with the insignia "I," he said: "This is a Freshman—a rather a fresh woman. Speak to her and she will wiggle, giggle, gurgle and fizz for a half hour by the clock."

"Indeed!—And this stalwart youth?"

"Oh! this is an Athlete. He is a lord of creation. He seldom wins games for us, but we adore him. The non-athlete in the pink silk tie cheers him; the loveliest Co-ed, wearing his "I" sweater, sits on his "I" blanket and cheers him; we all cheer him. He's our hero."

"Very unusual! But what is this door, which everyone seems to shun?" (We were now on the third floor).

"That's where they eat 'em alive. That's the Romance language room, and most all who enter there leave hope behind. I've known Freshmen who utterly failed to see why French should be called a Romance language. Why it's absolutely the death of all Romance at the U. of I."

"Oh, Romance!" I scoffed, "*We* think that Romance is *detrop* at the U. T. S. of H. R."

"Well, I do too, but some of the Bad Students don't and they're in a majority."

Dear Reader, the rest of my adventures are too trivial to recount. And indeed they were not numerous, for I was in such a state of apoplectic excitement that I soon found it necessary to resort to a hotel. (Yes, they have them in Idaho—it's really surprisingly civilized out there). Having received this tremendous revelation of an unknown institution I took the first morning train back to the states—I mean the Eastern States—to register my discovery with the Scientific Society of Sloppy Smoles at Washington, D. C. Upon my return to the East, I found my health completely restored by my invigorating experience, and I have since put away my chaps and bandana as a memento of past victories. Sometimes I think of my friend the good Student and drop a tear for him. He looked ill when I was there, and I shouldn't wonder if he were dead by now. Ah! Well, *requiescat in pace*, brother. At last I have witnessed a strange phenomenon, the University of Idaho.



A Sonnet

As if a pack of wolves encircled me,
 Making no sound, but ever drawing near
 And then more near—till my impotency
 Should make me cry aloud against the sheer
 Blindness of my fixed fate: ev'n so the sere
 Winter draws 'round my heart so stealthily
 It makes me shudder; and I feel not fear,
 But weariness of a great futility.
 Yes, I am weary of the nights that freeze
 The stubble fields; weary of icy rains—
 Weary of combatting the winter's blight;
 I would have back one silken southern night
 Its darkness cooled with the splash of fountains,
 Its fireflies shimm'ring in the mulberry trees.

The Rose of Romance

A ROSE, delicately beautiful, with stem so frail the lovely petalled bud it bore dropped low upon the wide stone ledge below its slender crystal vase, swayed toward my balcony where on evenings in the summer I would sit alone, returned from lonely dinners. I smiled at the rose framed in its window across the garden court. Past wisteria vines which wound about the railing of my balcony, murmuring it, past formal gardens where blossomed rare and colorful flowers, over a fountain with its fragrant tawny lilies, I smiled at the pale rose which beckoned me.

I was unknowing in the language of flowers. I did not go here and there peopling gardens with fairy figures who, Narcissus like, lived in altered shapes and forms. Yet as I watched the fragile, drooping bud, I fancied it was bent toward me; I fancied that the fluttering petals, escaped from the unseen embrace that cupped the other petals close, were mutely calling me. Then I laughed at myself for my imagining, for smiling at the flower living in a temporary artificial home.

But my scorn vanished with the light which was crowded from the court by the slow seeping in of evening. After all, it was very real to me, that pleading message of the solitary shy rose which minute by minute was being hidden in the dusk.

I gave chance meanings to my flower. Now I left my balcony for the terrace below; I hurried along the white paths of the gardens, beyond the tall spray of the fountain. I stood for a moment beneath the window where the rose, bending over the gray stone slab, was lightly visible against the low, dark sky.

"Come, come," it seemed to nod.

I searched the wall for a foothold to help me to the casement where I should find my rose, which, strain as eagerly as I might, I could not reach. I found a niche in which to place my foot. I swayed my body and I grasped the great stone ledge with my left hand. I drew upward until I could take the rose with my right. Then I swung, quietly, with my flower, upon the sleeping grass below.

Quickly I regained my balcony, and rose in hand, I sought a light in my apartment. I searched the dewy center for a hidden note; I gently shook the delicate bud. Only a petal dropped upon the floor.

"What is your meaning, rose?" I asked. "Why do you summon me in this strange fashion? I give to you the best loved hour of my day—Have you then nothing to give me in return?"

I heard the petals stir.

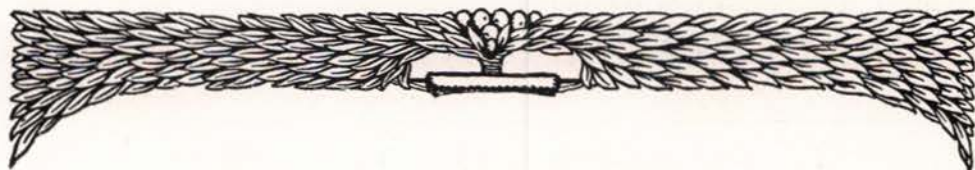
"Tell me, rose, what is it that you have to say?" And I held the rose to my ear.

"What more will you?" it questioned whisperingly. "I have given you the joy of coming to me."

"But, Rose"—And then I saw that the rose was withering, and again I listened.

"I am the flower of Romance," said the rose softly. "As I have called you tonight, a thousand voices mysteriously will call you. You will have the happiness of searching for them throughout the best hours of your life, but when you have found one, as you have found me, and when you try to take it to yourself, you will see, as you now see, that you have found—nothing. It is so with Romance and with Man."

M. H., '17.



OUR CIRCLE



The Hoodoo Ruby of Whistlin' Gulch

JACK KERRIGAN was seated in front of his tent, closely scrutinizing the sizzling bacon and potatoes in the steel spider, while a blackened coffee pot sang merrily from the improvised crane of thorn boughs. Kerrigan was a civil engineer, employed by the Arizona and Pacific Railway, on the spur from Las Palmas to Twin Buttes. His duty consisted in keeping a close observation of the workings of the five hundred laborers, to see that they followed the survey. His work for the day was over and he keenly anticipated the evening meal, then cooking. The sun had long since faded into the haze of the Big Buttes, and already the dusk was creeping nearer and nearer, clothing the camp and surrounding hills with fantastic shapes and colors.

"Evenin', stranger," a big voice boomed out, "mind if I camp with you?" Jack wheeled around and faced a large, bearded man seated on a jaded burro. The man's bronzed face bespoke years in the open. His steely blue eyes showed character and honesty; a pick and shovel strapped to the pack mule, labeled him as a prospector.

"Sure, you can," answered Jack quite heartily and he sprang up to shake the stranger's hand. "My name's Kerrigan, Jack Kerrigan."

"And I most generally go by the name of 'Grizzly Pete,' leastwise that's what I'm known by around here; so I guess it'll do now," he added half apologetically. Dismounting, the old man unsaddled the burro and the pack mule.

"I've got some trout in my pack that I ketched back there apiece," he said. "They'll go good with the bacon."

Twenty minutes later the men had finished their meal, for in the hills men regard eating only as a necessity, and dispense with it in the least possible time.

Later in the evening the two spread a blanket in front of the fire and stretched out in comfort.

"Smoke?" inquired the stranger. In answer Kerrigan reached in his war bag and pulled out a briar pipe and a humidior of rarely cured Burley.

"Smokin's the greatest trouble chaser they is," said the miner filling his pipe from the humidior.

A long silence followed this last remark and only the soft murmur of the pipes broke the evening quiet.

"See that big butte over there with the moon just

rising over it? The trail to Whistlin' Gulch runs just to the north of it. Did you ever hear of the Hoodoo Ruby of Whistlin' Gulch?"

"No.," answered Jack, ready for the story. "What about it?"

"Well the gulch is a box canyon, straight up and down. The lower end is closed up by a solid wall of rock, a thousand feet high; the water goes out through a sink. The other end of the canyon is open, but it's twenty miles to the south. There's a trail at this end but it's so narrow that a fellow has to walk down and be mighty careful at that.



"A long time ago they was a bunch of Indians ridin' down the gulch and they found a ruby, big as my two fists, layin' in the sand. But they hadn't more than picked it up till a herd of buffalo that was stampeded, came tearin' down the gulch and the poor reds couldn't get away on account of the steep walls. All but two was cut to pieces. Well, them two started for camp and a cloud burst came along and drowned them. The Reds say the stone is bad medicine and won't tech it. Two or three white men tried to get the ruby but they never left the canyon, and their bones are still shinin' in the sun. I saw the ruby myself last summer but you won't ketch me havin' anything to do with a hoodoo ruby.

"All tommyrot," cried Jack, "where is it anyway?"

"Well it ain't more than a hundred yards below the foot of the trail, layin' on a patch of white sand. But see here, young fellow, I don't advise you to monkey with it; some other fellows wasn't what you'd call successful about gettin' it."

"I don't believe in superstition: How could a ruby be hoodooed? Why, man, a ruby that size would mean a fortune! Day after tomorrow is Sunday and I am going to have a try at that jewel, hoodoo or no hoodoo."

"Well I suppose you'll have to have a fling at it, Kid. But you'll see. Let's go to bed."

All day Saturday Jack was in a haze of excitement. The ruby meant wealth to him, and independence; as to that hoodoo—nonsense. He spent a restless night, and before sun-up on Sunday he had saddled his horse, and with only a light lunch and a canvas sack in which to carry the ruby, he was off. Two hours' ride brought him to the head of the trail and staking his horse, he began the long descent. The path was easy at first but soon degraded into only a narrow, sloping track. The canyon walls were precipitous and the trail seemed merely stuck on. Every little while Jack was forced to crawl over some huge boulder, or again, hang on with his fingers while he rounded a protruding corner. His sense of prudence told him to go back; but the glamor of wealth lured him on. Down, down, down, often sliding on the loose shale, and once, losing his balance, he saved himself from a thousand foot fall, only by grasping a projecting root. The last five hundred feet of the trail were smooth and not so steep.

At last he stood on the canyon floor and gazed in awe at the walls two thousand feet high, with the trail only dimly outlined as a thread, now appearing for a few feet, and then lost to view.

"Gads," he muttered, "that was a fool stunt to do. It'll take me three hours to make the climb out of this box. I'll have to hurry, for unless I'm mistaken, it will be dark in here by two o'clock. Well, here is where I test the veracity of one Grizzley Pete, and with that he set off up the canyon.

He carefully counted off a hundred long steps as a rough measure of the distance that the prospector had stated. He then began a close scrutiny of the gulch floor, searching every inch for a possible hiding place for the monstrous ruby. It was half an hour before he was rewarded, and then he caught sight of a red glow on a tiny patch of snow white sand. With an echoing yell he pounced upon the treasure and hugged it to his breast.

"I've got it, I've got it," he kept repeating to himself, and at once air castles began to loom in the distance. He was rich—rich as Croesus and nothing could take his treasure from him. Slowly he walked back to the foot of the trail, and suddenly realizing

that he was tired, he sat down to rest. He had been sitting there for perhaps twenty minutes when he became conscious of a low whistling roar, and glancing up he saw a black cloud hovering over the eastern side of the canyon. A faint breeze stirred the sparse weeds along the dry creek bottom. The whistling noise continued to grow louder. Jack felt a strange foreboding and stirred uneasily.

"I wonder if this thing is really going to kick up a fuss after all," he muttered. "I'd better go!"

The first five hundred feet he took on the run, then the trail roughened and necessitated slow going. Carefully, methodically he toiled, pulling himself along by finger holds in the rock walls. The shale was slick as glass and treacherous; often he started avalanches under his feet. The wind had increased to a gale and the canyon was whistling like a demon, emitting first a rumbling growl followed by a hair raising screech.

"The old girl is sure living up to her name," thought Jack, as he buffeted the swirling wind. A big drop of rain struck his hat. Another and another until a deluge was beating down on him. The rocks grew slick and his feet would not hold. But still he climbed up, up, up; slowly, painfully, inch by inch he fought. An hour had passed, then two. How tired he was and he was not more than half way up. Three hours and still a thousand feet to go. He must rest, then on again. The wind was whistling like a siren. Only three hundred feet more and the going would be easy. Up, up, up, could he crawl around that big corner with the wind trying to throw him to eternity? Steady, now. There, he was almost past the corner, another second and he would be—. A terrific gust of wind tore at him like a fiend, a falling rock crushed a hand, his fingers slipped, he reeled, clutched desperately at the boulder and pitched headlong.

Several hours later a rope struck Kerrigan in the face. He felt it dangle about for several minutes before he moved. Slowly he opened his eyes and saw the rope disappear over the ledge of rock fifty feet above. Painfully twisting his neck, he found that he was lying on a projecting boulder only a few feet below the trail. Someone shouted to him to put the noose under his arms, and a few minutes later he was face to face with Grizzley Pete.

"Where's the ruby?"

"The ruby? Why, I, I, I had it when I—"
It was gone.

C. H. S., '20.

An Apologia

There are two roads to the park:
 One goes straight, running through murky streets,
 Past drab houses;
 But it is short, so they bid me follow it.
 "You must hurry," they say,
 "If you would reach the park before sunset."

* * * *

There are flowers in the park, they tell me;
 Violets and verbenas,
 And fragile roses;
 Lilacs that faint with the passion of their own fragrance;
 And lilies of the valley.

And one can lie
 In the shade of blossoming white locusts,
 And from the coolness,
 Watch the colors melt into a haze—
 Iridescent
 Like clusters of peacock feathers.

And far off is the sound of running water—
 It would be good to come to the park
 While it is yet day!
 But I take the winding road:
 For it dances along the river,
 And darts
 Into the shadow of an oak grove;
 And it leads me past vine-clad houses
 Where I can hear children laughing—
 (For many have tarried along the winding road,
 Finding its dalliance sweet).

My friend chose the straight road:
 But he stayed to give guidance to a blind man,
 And night came.
 So that he never saw the park—
 He saw nothing
 But the drab houses and the murky streets.

So I take my chance, and follow the winding road.
 If night overtake me
 I shall not see the park,
 Nor shall I come to rest under the flowering locusts;
 But I shall have seen the sunlight dapple
 The water with tinsel,
 And with gold the floor of the forest.
 And I shall have seen
 A butterfly clinging to a columbine,
 And swaying in the light wind.

Interesting People



DR. BRANNON

DR. MELVIN A. BRANNON was born near Lowell, Indiana, September 11, 1865. Like many other men of note he spent the early years of his life on a farm and it was there he acquired that forcefulness and independence combined with a sympathetic heart with which we now find him so richly endowed.

At twenty-four he graduated from Wabash College, taking his Master's degree the following year at the same institution. The following four years were spent as teacher of sciences in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, High School. Later he worked with Harvard and Yale Universities in the world famous Marine Research Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

In the course of time Dr. Brannon was elected Dean of the College of Medicine at the University of North Dakota, in which capacity he served for three years. At this time he was promoted to the office of Dean of the College of Arts, which position he held until elected president of the University of Idaho in 1914. Two

years previous to this date, the University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon him in recognition of research work in regard to plant tissue submerged by the Salton Sea.

In research work Dr. Brannon has been very prominent. In addition to the Marine Laboratory and Salton Sea investigations he is a member of the Carnegie Research Staff in the study of the action of water on vegetable tissue. He has studied the relation of lower plants to the separation of the salts in solution in lake waters. He has conducted a special line of studies with regard to the physical and chemical changes in the storage of vegetables and fruits. While at North Dakota he also had charge of experiments in acclimatizing fish to the saline and fresh water lakes of that state.

Dr. Brannon has guided our Alma Mater with a masterful hand in the three years and more which he has been here, and the keenness of our regret at this resignation can only be expressed by our loyalty to the ideals he has set before us.

J. E. WODSEDALEK

BORN—Kewaunee, Wisconsin, August 5, 1884. Ph. B., University of Wisconsin, 1910; M. Ph., 1911; Ph. D., 1913. Assistant in Zoology, University of Wisconsin, 1910-11; Instructor in Zoology and Entomology, summer sessions of 1911 and 1912; Fellow in Zoology, 1911-12 and 1912-13; Research Wisconsin Biological Station, summers of 1913, 1914 and 1916; Professor of Zoology and Head of Department, University of Idaho, 1913—; Chairman of Pre-medical work, 1915—.

Sigma Xi, 1912; Member A. A. A. S., 1912; Fellow A. A. A. S., 1914; Member of American Society of Zoology, American Nat. Soc., American Gen. Assoc., American Ecol. Soc., and American Mic. Soc.

Publications in Original Research: (1) Phototactic Reactions and Their Reversal in the May-Fly Nymphs (*Heptagenia Interpunctata*). *Biol. Bull.* (2) Formation of Associations in Ephemeroidea. *Jour. Animal Behav.* (3) Palmen's Organ and Its Function in *Ecdyurus Maculipennis* and *Heptagenia Interpunctata*. *Biol. Bull.* (4) Life History and Habits of *Trogoderma Tarsale* (Melsh.), a Museum Pest. *Ann. Ent. Soc. Amer.* (5) Accessory Chromosomes in Mammals. *Science.* (6) Phototactic Reactions and Their Economic Importance in Dermestids. *Jour. Animal Behav.* (7) Natural History and General Behavior of Ephemeroidea Nymphs. *Ann. Ent. Soc. Amer.* (8) Spermatogenesis of the Pig with Special Reference to the Accessory Chromosomes as Sex-determinants. *Biol. Bull.* (9) Spermatogenesis of the Horse with Special Reference to the Accessory Chromosome and the Chromatoid Body. *Biol. Bull.* (10) Causes of Sterility in the Mule. *Biol. Bull.* (11) *Trogoderma Tarsale* Larvae Alive After Five Years of Continued Starvation. *Science.* (12) Spermatogenesis, Oogenesis, Sex-determination, and Sex-linked Inheritance in Sheep. *Jour. Morph.*

Research practically ready for publication: (1) An Unparalleled Case in the Animal Kingdom of Longevity Without Food. (2) Sex-De-

termination in Cattle. (3) Studies on the Germplasm of Mammalian Hybrids. (4) Cytological Studies of the Modifications of the Various Vital Organs of Specimens in Different Stages of Starvation as Compared with Normal Specimens in Different Stages of Development. (5) Metabolic Water in Non-Fed Larvae.

In preparation: A book on Human Cytology. A treatise based on original research of the detailed cell-structure of various human organs, forming a necessary foundation for the finer methods in the study of human pathology.



Personal: Mr. Wodsedalek is one of the most popular men on the campus, both among the students and the faculty. His perpetual smile, charming personality and ready wit make him a favorite with all, which, with his interesting, up-to-date and beneficial lectures have made his department one of the favored ones. A convincing proof of his ability lies in the fact that there are approximately two hundred and fifty students registered in the Zoology Department.

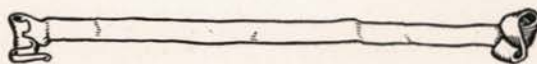
Two Hundred Eleven



EDWARD M. HULME

THE academic career of Professor Edward M. Hulme has been an unusual one. He had no high school education. All during his youth he was the shipping clerk for a large wholesale firm in Portland, Oregon; and at the same time, having been an eager reader of literature and a constant attendant at the theater for many years, he wrote dramatic and musical criticisms for the local papers. He entered Stanford in 1892, as a special student, earned all his expenses and made up his entrance credits as he went along, and was graduated with the class of 1897. In his fourth year he was elected editor of the college annual, and in his last year he was elected editor of the weekly college literary magazine. Then, for three years, he taught literature and history in the high school at Portland. Relinquishing his position there he went to Harvard

for post-graduate work in history; and, in the following year, he studied at Cornell, chiefly under Professor George Lincoln Burr, whom he regards as the greatest historian in America. He won a scholarship at Harvard and another at Cornell. Two summers were spent in Europe, the second one as a lecturer for the Bureau of University Travel. Then he gave up the traveling scholarship given him by Cornell to study at the College of Sorbonne, in Paris, in order to come to Idaho. The intervening fifteen years have been spent here. Professor Hulme's book on *The Renaissance and the Reformation* has been published in New York and in London. In this country it is used as the text in the course with which it deals in over sixty colleges and universities, including Columbia, Indiana, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Yale and Cornell. He is at present working on a history of English civilization.





EDWARD JOHN IDDINGS

EDWARD JOHN IDDINGS was born in Peru, Indiana, March 22, 1879. He was, for almost two years, a student in Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1899-01. He was a member of the graduating class of 1907 in the Colorado Agricultural College, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. His collegiate work included considerable work in foreign languages, mathematics, history, irrigation engineering, natural science, and agriculture. Since graduation his experience has been wholly in agriculture. He was special agent for the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture; spent one summer in Great Britain, visiting farms and making a study of livestock herds; was publicity man for the Dry Farming Congress; and has had considerable experience in teaching, extension, experiment station and executive lines of work. This year completes his tenth year as a teacher, having begun as Assistant in the Colorado Agricultural College in 1907. Since 1910 he has been with the University of Idaho. In the year 1910-11 he was Principal of the School of Practical Agriculture and Assistant

in Animal Husbandry. He has been Professor in Animal Husbandry since 1911 and was made Vice-Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1913. Since 1914 he has had entire administrative charge of the College, was elected as Dean in April, 1915. From six to fourteen weeks of each year he has spent in the field, keeping closely in touch with extension lines of work. He has done a great deal of livestock judging, having served in this capacity at eleven of the leading State and Interstate Fairs and Livestock Shows of the West. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Live Stock Show; a member of the American Genetic Association; the American Society of Animal Production; Northwest Live Stock Association; Idaho Live Stock Association; Knight Templar; Shriners; and Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. He is author of numerous bulletins and articles relating to livestock and a lecturer at Farmers' Institutes and other public meetings.

Aside from his material achievements, Dean Iddings is one of the most influential and deservedly popular men on the campus.



Gipsy Song

There is a road that winds away
O'er the western hill without a stay.
At noon, at eve, at break of day
That road is calling me.

And as I go from task to task
I hear it calling as I pass
"Come out, come out across the grass
And follow where I lead.

"Come out, come out and walk with me.
"Come! set your feet and spirit free.
And I will teach you how to be
A gipsy in the sun.

"By Hills and woodlands we will go
And fragrant fields where reapers mow.
And, oh, the joy that you shall know
To sleep beneath the stars."

Ah, work is good and friends are dear,
And someone that I love is near.
But still the calling road I hear
And I must follow on.

With footsteps light and heart so free
The magic of the world I'll see
And every night shall bring to me
Calm rest beneath the stars.

Jean Orr, '18.



A. Haman Egg: Detective

By Sir Arthur Stonan Soyle.

BANG! Bang! Bang! Three bangs stood out on the brow of Genevieve Jenkins, stenographer, as with eyes dilated and jaws ever working in an effort to masticate an unoffending piece of gum, she reads the following story:

Bang! Bang! Bang! Three bangs rang out on the still midnight air. Naught else was heard but the southing of the South wind, blowing briskly on the still September night. But sounds approach over the snow carpet. It is the footstep of a policeman, hurrying to the silent scene of the banging. The soft glow of an electric torch lights his way. With revolver in hand, steeped in silence, he creeps to the spot. With a muttered exclamation he springs forward, and stoops at a dark form half covered by the thickly falling snow. "My God, too late," he cries, as he notes that the form is still and lifeless. The policeman stands erect with hand upraised and exclaims in a deep and sympathetic voice, full of pathos and sincerity, "I swear by St. Dunstan and President Wilson never to stop until the perpetrator of this foul deed be found."

Can these be words of an ordinary police officer? No! It is our Hero, A Haman Egg, foiled in his attempt to stop the deed, and glorious in his resolution to avenge it.

You ask, fair readers, whose mortal clay is that? Those are the remains of Hunka Kash, the millionaire suspender manufacturer. But how comes he here, lying so still and white in the calm of this mid-winter night? Has he done wrong? Was he the assailed or the assailant? One look at that serene face, its fine cut patrician features covered with an old time beard of brownish hair, would convince you that he was guilty of nothing. Who could have held enmity for him? Trouble not, dear peruser. Leave that to A. Haman Egg, Emperor of detectives, King of sleuths.

But to continue our story. Haman, turning abruptly, ran swiftly across the snow to a drug store, where he 'phoned to headquarters for an ambulance, and then with equal speed, back to the scene of the crime, searching here and there with avidity for a clue. Suddenly he stopped, straightened and held in his hand a glittering, gleaming object, it was a dagger, the end of which was dripping with the fast-drying gore of Hunka Kash.

Egg looked at the handle, his suspicions were confirmed. It was the beautiful Japanese inlaid dagger of Lotta Kash, Hunka's daughter-in-law. He had given it to her the year previous on Lotta's

nineteenth birthday, and at the time had smilingly remarked: "You may need it some day." She had in grim truth needed it and had used it.

Chapter II.

Wherein Egg Finds a Number of Personages.

Following the existing events told in the foregoing chapter, Mr. Egg retired to his chamber: To sleep? No, not he. Rest was not for him until the mystery was unraveled.

Assuming the exact position of a thinker, arrayed in his frayed dressing gown, Egg paced the floor. Now and then he would nervously tap the right side of his nose with the forefinger of his right hand. This showed that he was in deep thought. As we stand watching him we are filled with admiration. What a noble head! What a great man!



As the morning sun stole silently over the hills, Egg threw off his robe, and putting on the disguise of an English gentleman, sallied forth into the gray dawn. He stopped at a public telephone booth to ask his assistant, Gotsom, to meet him on Thirty-second street. Arriving there they proceeded to the palatial home of the Kash family where they made minute examinations of the surrounding grounds. But stop. What is this? It was the perfect imprint of a large man's foot.

Again the forefinger nervously tapping the nose. As soon as this operation was completed, Egg dropped lightly to his hands and knees, and taking his faithful oleofactfootoptometer from his pocket examined the powerful track. An instant sufficed. With an exclamation of satisfaction he arose. "Gotsom," said he, in his deep voice, "we have completed another chain in our efforts to get the real criminal. 'Twill not be long now. This is the footstep of Aikeen Stiletto, a famous Hungarian assassin and diplomat. It is well known that the government of Hungary and Austria was sore at Hunka because he refused to give suspenders gratis to the Hungarian army. You ask me how I know this track? Sir, I am familiar with the footprint of

every criminal, statesman, and banker in the world. That knowledge when used in conjunction with my oleofactfootoptometer will tell me who and when makes a given footprint.

"The part of the oleofactfootoptometer that fits over my nasal organ increases my scenting powers about six hundred per cent. It, in fact, makes my nose as keen as that of an Italian or a greyhound. The part which covers the footprint and has direct connection with my eye, enlarges the footprint, shows what the shape of the foot is, and registers the make of the shoe and where it was bought. I have further developed this subject in my treatise on 'Feet, Their Deduction and Significance.'

This Stiletto augurs no good. Perhaps his presence here means that his government has taken a harsh reprisal for their lack of soldiers' suspenders. But enough of this. Come let us into the house."

Egg now changed his disguise to that of a Hungarian nobleman. They were greeted at the door by a sad-looking, emaciated young man, who proved to be Outa Kash, the youngest son of Hunka, and Lotta's husband. As soon as he learned that the errand was one of investigation, he cordially invited the two detectives into the house. Egg immediately began questioning him.

"So you are Hunka's youngest son?"

"I am."

"Were you here last night?"

"I was."

"Are you an Elk?"

"Yes."

"Are you a Catholic?"

"I am."

"Do you know Lotta Kash?"

"I am her husband."

"Did you hear any noise last night?"

"Yes, there was a commotion lasting a few minutes and then about half an hour later there was a shot."

"Where were you?"

"Under the bed."

"What doing?"

"Hiding."

"Very well Mr. Kash. Will you please call your wife down here? You see, Gotsom, what a dangerous light those answers put him in. It is a known fact that his father gave all money into Lotta's care. He should have logically planned revenge."

At that moment Outa returned with the beautiful Lotta. No wonder Hunka had thought so much of her. She was almost divine in her beauty. Could she have committed such a crime? Without saying a word Egg walked around her three times, carefully inspecting her, and muttering, "Very remarkable," and "what a peculiarity," and "such a coincidence." Then he abruptly left the house.

When Gotsom searched Egg's quarters he found him sound asleep. What did that mean?

(To be continued in our next issue.)



Our Spring

Our Spring has come with its beautiful snow,
Its slush and sleet that never will go.
Springs mud will come and it will rain some more
And Heaven knows what else is in store.

The old-timer sits with his feet on the stove,
And tells us how in dread winter they strove
To keep warm, and how the spring's sun
Warmed up their blood. The old son-of-a-gun

Never knew what the real sun felt like.
For at a faint glimmer out he would pike,
He'd see the faint glimmer, struggling through the thick cloud
Stretched cross the whole sky like a very thick shroud;

And back to the stove with a mighty "By Gum,
It is the very worst spring since nigh sixty-one,"
He's lying again for its always the same,
I think that each new freshman should bear all the blame.

For when dear old Sol thinks it time to be seen,
He peeps to the ground, sees its covered with green,
And says to himself, "B'gosh, I'm too late."
And leaves us then, to our cruel cold fate.

Our spring has come with its beautiful snow,
It's slush and sleet that never will go.
Springs mud will come and 'twill rain some more,
And Heaven knows what else is in store.

Harry R. Hawley.

Sciences and Arts

Street Car Gymnastics

EXERCISE ONE—THE TWO-STEP

First Movement—Stand on one foot, preferably your own, in the middle of the aisle and put the hands in the pockets, preferably your own. As the car starts take two quick steps backward, balance while you count three on the forward foot, with

the other suspended in the air, then recover former position.

Second Movement—When the car stops take two steps forward in the same fashion, bow or curtesy, and recover, if possible.



Recent Discoveries in Physiology

AS TAKEN FROM A STUDENT'S NOTE BOOK

1. Teeth are of two kinds, canines and cuspids.
2. The eustachian tube is an oblong tube running from the brain to the mouth and carries messages.
3. The heart is about as large as your two fists and is capable of containing about two pints of chewed food.

4. The spinal cord is a tube about 30 feet long. It extends up and down the backbone. The head rests on one end and we sit on the other.

5. When you are warm it is healthy to expire.
6. The patella is a little bump on the back of the head.
7. The scapula is a disease of the scalp.



Osculation—The Rules of the Game

1. Pick out a classy chicken and say thusly: "Wouldst osculate, Clarice, muh darling?"

2. Execute an enveloping movement with both wings and establish a contact between the osculating surfaces.

3. If your fair inamorata (highbrow word meaning the fair damsel on whom you lavish your coin) breaks the clinch and biffs you a couple in the jaw it is a sign that you are persona non grata. In such case it is better not to offer her any more of your lip until she cools off.

4. If, however, your sweet Gwendolyn gets a half-nelson on you, be resigned—you have incurred a life sentence.

5. For further information about osculations and osculating consult the following references: "Osculations I Remember," by Charlie Owens; "Osculation—Its Cause, Prevention and Cure," by Roy O. Moss; "Osculatory Reminiscences," by Fred Ruckweed; "How to Avoid Osculation," by A. J. Priest; "Forty Osculations Before the Last," by Harold Barger; and "Why I Have Never Osculated," by Wilkie Collins.

Tragedy

Ah!—
 As I enter the library—
 Eros' Temple—
 I see her.
 She shines like an orange.
 The diamond points
 Of her eyes
 Scratch fiery feelings on my heart.
 I approach her,
 I speak to her.
 We twitter
 Beak to beak
 Across the table.
 We have a date.
 Oh! Plum colored puffs of pasty bliss!
 Oh!
 Oh!
 Oh! *Zzzzzzzzzzz!*
 Alas!
 The librarian approaches
 "No more talking," she curdles.
 Like stranded fish we gasp.
 All is ended until 7:30
 On Saturday evening.
 Alas!
 Alas!
 Alas! (This is to be accompanied by the sound of
 splintering glass and the cries of a cat bird on a
 moonlit marsh).
 Alas! With apologies to Ralph Greene and Amy
 Lowell.



Klever Kurrent Klubs

The U and I Club

The U and I club had a social meeting last evening in honor of their recently initiated members, Lollie and Herb. The evening's entertainment consisted of an address of welcome by Frank, the modern Adonis, and Vesta, the Goddess of the Hearth. Brother Einhouse rendered a pleasing solo entitled, "Who Raised the Price of Fraternity Jewelry?" accompanied on the guitar by Grand Worthy Matron Bonham. Past Master McMullin gave an interesting discussion founded on the old proverb, "A Byrd in the hand is worth two in the bush." A mixed quartet consisting of Charlotte and Don, Elma and Tom, brought tears to all eyes by their closing number, "Two Can Live Cheaper Than One." The club voted to send orange blossoms to the following rushees: Norma Martin, Harsh Barger, Gertrude Denecke, Jack Hays, Mary Nodde, Bill Bockel.

Nix on the Hoi Polloi Assn.

The Nix on the Hoi Polloi Association, that most exclusive conclave of singular souls, partook of ginger ale and lady fingers last Saturday night at its regular weekly carouse. The Ridenbaugh Hall dining room was rented for the occasion and was beautifully decorated in the club colors, Alice blue and cream. Bowls of the soporific poppy were placed on the tables by Talbot Jennings, who acted as decorating committee. The convocation commenced at 6:45 and on account of the limited time the renditions were made simultaneously. Mr. Priest gave two hours of delightful readings from his original writings in the Argonaut. Mr. Hawley enacted the four great Shakespearian tragedies and was particularly fetching in the part of Ophelia. Talbot Jennings was immensely appreciated by the rest of the audience in a magnificent delivery of his original writings. The meeting adjourned at nine thirty.

Editor's Note—Without intending insult to the intellect of our readers we would like to state that Hoi Polloi signifies the common mob.



In the Library

Before the desk I stand and wait
 With anxious eyes I contemplate
 The clock, for it is growing late
 And I must have my book.
 But she—Oh! she who holdeth sway
 Behind the desk both night and day
 Hath turned her lovely eyes away,
 And will not even look.

Some Noise

What makes this noise, this ghostly howling,
 This grunting, whistling, groaning, growling?
 It echoes through the whole third floor,
 I never heard its like before.
 Is it a "back to nature" movement?
 Or Storer teaching voice improvement?
 'Tis neither, friends, the cause I tell,
 'Tis Spanish sounds taught by Miss Schnell.

War Orphans



Now is the time for every loyal man to come to the aid of these stranded sufferers, robbed of the ties of kinship and affection by war's wild desolation.

This magazine gives its hearty support to the cause. Put aside selfish motives. Have a heart and lend a hand. Make your service at home as heroic as that at the front. There are other ways of showing glorious patriotism to your country besides raising potatoes, or joining the Red Cross Society.

This is a chance for true heroism for it is work without credit. The following people are expected to contribute to their happiness: Jack Hays, Clayton Keane, Homer Hudelson, Al Blackmer and Sam Stillinger.



Awgwan

WAITAH, THE SOUP

Dr. Bond: Biss Beamer, what is a dollar?

Miss Beamer: A dollar consists of $317\frac{1}{4}$ grains of silver bouillon.

* * *

A sophomore was heard to say that Mr. Swanstrom should be able to write good themes because he has a bird's eye view of humanity.

* * *

SPEAKING OF LIGHT FICTION

Prof. Hulme: The Koran is a very wonderful book. You can begin reading it at any place. Now, Mr. Duthie, do you know any such book in English?

Earl Duthie: Yes sir! The dictionary.

* * *

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

First Student: This match won't light.

Second Stude: That's funny, it lit a minute ago.

* * *

WHAT! NO SOAP?

Customer (excitedly): Look here! You gave me strychnine for quinine this morning!

Druggist: That so? Then you still owe me twenty-five cents.

* * *

CHEM. STORE-ROOM REQUESTS

Powdered HCl.

A glowing splinter with a spark on the end of it.

A tared retort.

A globule.

Fused end of a glass rod.

Solid HB.

A meniscus.

70 cc. saliva.

HEARSE OR PATROL WAGON— WHICH?

The following communication was received by Miss Fauble, manager of the Hall:

Dear Madam:

Will you please tell me if the inmates of Ridenbaugh Hall are met at the station?

* * *

ISN'T THIS KILLINGLY COMICAL?

The worry cow had been living now,
If she had not held her breath,
She thought the hay would not last all day
So she choked herself to death.

* * *

I know an ugly damsel,
The funniest I've ever seen;
She fell in love with a hotel clerk
When he gave her suite sixteen.

* * *

AIN'T IT AWFUL TO BE IN LOVE?

Faculty Volunteer: When the command "Halt" is given, which foot do you put down?

Homer H. (absent-mindedly): The one you have up.

* * *

SPIRITED PHOTOGRAPHY.

Hawley (at Sterners): Cooper, you will have to be put in a cage when they take the picture. It's not safe to have you running around loose.

Al.: I don't care, so long as there's "bars" in it.

* * *

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Plastino (in Chem. Lab.): You better be careful how you heat that graduate in the flame, Sutherland, you'll crack it.

Sutherland: Well, it won't be the first cracked graduate in this university.

THE PASTIME



BUD McMILLIN
LICENSED CREPE HANGER

Open Day and Night

BEECH NUT BAKIN'

Sun
Cured



Family
Jars
30c



Beech Nut Packing Co., Ltd.

GOOD FOR AKES



Dr. Doolittle's bitter sweets, fussing balm and Sorority Syrup. These remedies have been popular ever since Adam and Eve camped out in the Garden of Eden. Recommended for everything that ails you.



TESTIMONIAL: Dear Sir:—Having used your admirable remedies ever since coming to college, I desire to thank you publicly and to recommend them for all Akes, spring fever, and other ailments of the heart. Respectfully yours, Tom Jackson.

Professional Cards

A. J. PRIEST
PROFESSIONAL PUNSTER
Spring opening at our earliest
convenience
WATCH US SPRING 'EM

Drs. BOND & ERICKSON
NATURAL HYPNOTISTS
Guaranteed to produce a profound sleep
in one lecture

**If time hangs heavy on your
hands, see me.**

I WASTE TIME
HARRY McDOUGALL

Do you fuss? If not, why? Take my correspondence course and be an expert fusser in ten lessons. Fuss by mail. I can teach you how to write letters than win.

Prices Reasonable
PROFESSOR C. N. JOHNSON

Readers' Guide for the Season

We Recommend These Late Books :

Theron Warren's "How to Speak Well in Public." This book presents in a masterly manner the best ways of taking the negative on any subject introduced. Indispensable to those wishing notoriety. A fit supplement to Robert's "Rules of Order."

* * *

"Ethan Frome," touchingly dramatized by the members of the Sophomore English Class,—has been running at the Monotone Playhouse in New York for the past season. The ballets are superb. In book form this work has headed the best sellers for several months. These eminent collaborators are now working on an intense and side splitting farce based on the Congressional Records for the last 20 years.

* * *

"Ten Ways of Making Your Class Antagonistic." The author of this brilliant treatise is unknown but it may be ascribed to several well known personages. It has been highly endorsed by all of our most progressive professors. After reading it you can see how it has influenced every day life. This work is taking the place of Bagley's "Class Room Management" in our schools.

* * *

Dramatic Note: Coming early in June, at the latest, a gigantic production of Ibsen's "Pillar's of Society." By the English Club. Be sure and see this.

"Life Behind the Scenes in a Sorority House." Personal reminiscences of Adna M. Boyd. An interesting description of how the other half lives. Every day and commonplace incidents are imbued with charm of blue gingham aprons and rippling laughter. If you want to see her as she really is, read this. Prepaid \$1.35 net.

* * *

"How to Perfect the Figure," by Herbert Algernon Martinson, who started life as a weakling but thru his remarkable and almost superhuman efforts has gained such poise, that three circuses have implored him to join their ranks as the "Perfect Man."

Press Notice—"At the first reading of this invaluable volume I measured but 4 ft. 3 inches. After three successive readings I may now happily say that I have attained considerable height."—C. H. Swanstrom (N. Y. Times).

* * *

"The Price They Paid Me" gives a graphic and vivid picture of the sleepless nights, the hours of enforced cleverness, the shattered reputations and the battered faces of the Annual Staff. No such ghastly defeat has been described in the annals of military history as their attempt to be scintillating. Read this and your heart will be wrung with compassion for these poor sufferers. If you cannot obtain a copy, read the Annual and the effect will be the same.

Schools and Colleges



University of Idaho

Mothers and Fathers, send your gifted progeny here. They will receive the best of chaperonage and be instructed in the gentle art of manipulating their table implements. To keep them from treading the primrose path of dalliance we run on a schedule of 14 hours per day and try to discourage the social instincts as much as possible. We swaddle them in a home atmosphere. One of our most individual points is that we have absolutely no traditions—we live from day to day and hand to mouth. It costs \$1333.33 1-3 to run this institution per day and we feel that we realize our money's worth. Write us about particulars. We have a message.



Washington State College

We don't think you'd like to come here, but we're advertising just the same. We have a few cows, a lot of buildings and a football team. We sure are a swell bunch. Say, didja see us wallop Brown down at Pasadena last year? That was some little game, what? We used to be an agricultural school but we're getting highbrow now. Send for catalog and further particulars. W. S. C., Pullman, Washington.

(Paid Advertisement)







Advertising
Section

The University of Idaho

Established in Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-Nine

THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
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4. *Students*—

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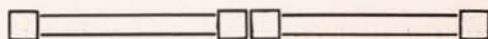
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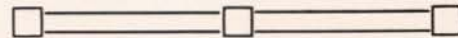
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