

**Biographies of the 12 Charter Members of
The Fortnightly Club of Pullman, Washington
By Sally Elder Spring-Summer 2023**

More than one century ago—in November 1893—many local women associated with Washington Agricultural College (then commonly referred to as the State College of Washington) and/or the city of Pullman gathered with an idea to establish a literary and social club.

Their focus resulted in 12 Charter Members organizing The Fortnightly Club of Pullman—which this year celebrates its 130th anniversary!

Harriet E. “Hattie” (Mrs. E.A.) Bryan is recognized as founder of the oldest local study club because she was able to share her experience with previous membership in a similar club. And, of course, the club’s name reflects that it holds bi-monthly meetings.

Hattie believed that women of both the Pullman college faculty and town should have the opportunity to escape from teaching and mundane domestic duties for a few hours to enjoy reviews and discussions of scholarly literary subjects.

Other Charter Members are
Helen Aughey (Mrs. Elton) Fulmer
Miss Annie Howard
Ella Watt (Mrs. H.J.) Jackson

Adelaide (Mrs. George) Lilley
Margaret Smith (Mrs. C.O.) Morrell
Mrs. Nancy L. Van Doren
Belle Brown (Mrs. Osmar, O.L.) Waller
Catherine Ann Remfry (Mrs. William B.) Wallis
Anne Mattoon (Mrs. George H.) Watt
Miss Bessie Williams
Rowena Smith (Mrs. Walter) Windus

Through a series of meetings, the group formally organized, adopted a constitution and elected officers.

Hattie was named president and Nancy Van Doren was elected chairman of the executive committee.

Membership was limited to 25 because meetings were to be held in the women's homes.

The club's civic projects included, in 1902, setting aside funds to be devoted to purchase a deed for a public park in Pullman. Today Thatuna Park still stands proudly as part of the city's baseball playfields.

Editor's Note: A new fence had been installed at Thatuna Field, but the sign had not been replaced as of July 6, 2023.

And, now—in alphabetical order—may we introduce these inspirational 12 Charter Members of The Fortnightly Club of Pullman!

Harriet E. “Hattie” Williams (Mrs. E.A.) Bryan was married to the third president of Washington Agricultural College.

Hattie is recognized as The Fortnightly Club of Pullman’s founder and its first president (1893-1894).**1,2**

Harriett E. Williams was born at Grayville, Illinois in 1856. She received her elementary education at private and public schools. For her higher education, she attended Highland Institute in Ohio. At 25 years of age, she was married to Enoch Albert Bryan.**3**

Enoch A. Bryan was born to Rev. John and Eliza Jane Bryan May 10, 1855, on an 80-acre farm in Monroe County, Indiana, 3 miles east of Bloomington, Illinois. A graduate of Indiana University, E.A. was Grayville Superintendent of Schools, and president of Vincennes University in Vincennes, Illinois.**4,5**

After E.A. was named WAC president (1893-1916), the Bryan extended family—including Hattie’s maiden sister Miss Bessie Williams—moved to Pullman.**6,7**

Soon after, Hattie invited into her home a number of faculty women, faculty wives and community business men’s wives and proposed starting a women’s literary club.

By November, The Fortnightly Club of Pullman was established and Hattie had been elected president.

Hattie and Bessie share the honor of being sisters and Charter Members as does one other family. Can you guess who?

Hattie was 37 years old when she founded Fortnightly, and she remained active in it for 42 years with brief leaves of absence. Like so many of the women in Fortnightly's earliest years, she continued to have babies during the years she was an active member. Her daughter, Gertrude, was born in 1900 when Hattie would have been 44 years old.

One of Hattie's leaves of absence was in 1907 when E.A. contracted typhoid fever (a much more common disease in those days), and she and their daughters traveled with him to France for rest and recovery. However, it wasn't much rest for Hattie as the children got sick and she spent much of the time nursing them.

Besides her interest in the Fortnightly Club and the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hattie organized the Matron's Club, an organization of wives of faculty members, and was an active worker in the United Presbyterian Church.⁸

After President Bryan retired, on May 12, 1916, Bryan Hall was named in his honor.⁹

On November 29, 1935 *The Pullman Herald* ran Hattie's obituary, which we offer in an edited version:
Useful Life Ended When Mrs. E.A. Bryan Was Called Tuesday; Beloved Woman Rendered Lifetime of Unselfish Service

Harriet Williams Bryan, age 79 years, died at the family home Tuesday evening November 26 after an illness of several months duration. While her death was not unexpected it came as a distinct shock to her many friends throughout the Northwest.

Funeral service was Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the United Presbyterian Church, in charge of the Rev. W.O. Chisholm. Interment was in the city cemetery.

Harriet was born March 10, 1856, the daughter of a pioneer family. On May 12, 1881, at Grayville, she was united in marriage with Enoch A. Bryan, who was then city superintendent of schools. In 1882 Dr. Bryan was elected to the chair of Latin at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana. Soon after they moved there, he was named VU's president.

The family moved to Pullman in 1893 when Enoch began his duties as WAC president. They lived here continuously except for a few years after he resigned as SCW president in 1916; at that time they moved to Boise, where he was commissioner of education in Idaho.

Besides her husband, Harriet is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Hill of Aberdeen and Mrs. Lila Kulzer of Olympia; one son, Arthur W. Bryan of Tacoma; and three grandchildren, Barbara Bryan, Janet Kulzer and Harry Hill.

In their friend's memory, The Fortnightly Club of Pullman established a \$100 Hattie E. Bryan Scholarship in the WSC Student Loan Fund.**10**

HARRIET E. 'HATTIE' WILLIAMS BRYAN SOURCES

1 Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, Washington State University Manuscripts Archives Special Collections

2 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington,” Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington 1896-1925, (c) E.A. Bryan 1928 Pullman, President 1893-1916, by Enoch Albert Bryan Sometime President of SCW”

4 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 14

5 “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington 1896-1925,” (c) 1928 by E.A. Bryan

6 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 10

7 Pictures, Bottom Row Bessie Williams, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

8 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

9 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC MS 2008-30
Box 2

10 *The Pullman Herald* November 29, 1935 WSU
MASC

Helen Aughey (Mrs. E.A./Elton) Fulmer

was the wife of WAC professor of chemistry who later became Dean of the Faculty.¹

According to longtime Fortnightly member Catherine Mathews Friel's notes, "I knew personally and remember vividly Charter Member Mrs. Helen Fulmer, wife of the Dean of Chemistry, a petite energetic lady. Their large home still stands (circa 1992) at corner of Ash and Maiden Lane."²

The second organizational meeting of the proposed literary group was held at the Fulmer house, and it was decided to invite other women to join.³

Helen served as club president from 1897-1898.⁴

According to an article in *The Pullman Herald* dated December 17, 1943, "Four living Charter Members of the Fortnightly Club include Mrs. Elton Fulmer."⁵

In her own right, Helen was the daughter of a well-known scientist of the day.⁶

Her husband, Elton, had earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Nebraska.⁷

In the summer of 1893, the Fulmers arrived in Pullman where he was hired as professor of chemistry, geology and metallurgy.⁸

Elton, head of WAC Chemistry department, was the author of the Pure Food Law of Washington.

The Fortnightly Club, in early years, promoted social action and had a committee on the Pure Food Law. After this law was passed in the state, the Fortnightly committee asked the Town Council to appoint a local food inspector.⁹

“The Board of Regents, meeting with the legislature in January 1901, planned to secure the erection of two buildings—a laboratory for chemistry (Morrill Hall), and the gymnasium. The work of the chemistry department involved an increasing amount of instruction and a large amount of work for the college experiment station.

“Furthermore, the work of Professor Fulmer as ex-officio state chemist, under the Pure Food Act and Fertilizer Act, had grown to such proportions that the laboratory in the north half of the basement floor of the Administration building was no longer adequate...and there was no other building where additional rooms for chemistry could be provided. ...Plans for the building were adopted at once and construction of Morrill Hall was begun.”¹⁰

In October 1909, President Bryan appointed Professor Fulmer to be the first Dean of the Faculty.¹¹

Professor Fulmer died at age 48, in 1916, in a railway accident near Cheney, Washington. According to reports, the North Coast Limited crashed into the rear of the train telescoping several cars.

President Bryan said, “Dean Fulmer had an unusual knowledge of the details of the college organization, especially on the academic side, his death was a great blow

to the college and for the incoming new president, Dr. E.O Holland.”**12**

The late Dr. Fulmer’s memory was honored by the naming of Fulmer Hall.**13,14**

—30—

HELEN AUGHEY FULMER SOURCES

1 “Creating The People’s University” by George A. Frykman, page 16

2 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College Of Washington,” by Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

4 Presidents, Fortnightly Archives, MS 2008-30 Box 2

5 *The Pullman Herald* December 17, 1943 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

6 Picture Cutlines Top Row/Charter Members, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

7 Fortnightly Archives MS 2008-30 Box 3, WSU MASC

8 “Creating The People’s University” by George A. Frykman page 16

9 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

10 “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington” by E.A. Bryan (c) 1928 Page 226

11 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 47

12 “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington” by E.A. Bryan (c) 1928

13 MS 2008-30 Box 2 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

14 “Creating The People’s University” by George A. Frykman

Miss Annie Howard

was the second of two single women who were among Fortnightly's 12 Charter Members.¹

Longtime Fortnightly member Catherine Mathews Friel had written, "I knew personally and remember vividly the Charter Members including Miss Annie Howard."²

Annie was club president from 1899-1900.³

WAC President E.A. Bryan in his book on the early years of the State College of Washington related that "Miss Annie, from Henderson, Kentucky, was the third of 12 initial faculty members chosen.

"She had been appointed assistant to Professor George H. Watt in the preparatory department and served the college usefully for several years, and later was assistant professor of English.

"She also managed Ferry Hall (the men's residence dormitory), and...her personality made her a helpful connection with those young men, teaching 'little social amenities of which they were ignorant and of a knowledge of which they stood sadly in need.'

"Miss Annie went from Pullman to become Dean of Women at the University of Washington in Seattle; and later the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

"When her sister became ill, Miss Annie felt she needed to return to Kentucky to help out."⁴

On December 17, 1943, *The Pullman Herald* published an article, "Four Living Charter Members of the Fortnightly Club include Miss Annie Howard."⁵

Annie's hometown newspaper *Gleaner & Journal* also shone the spotlight on the veteran teacher's career.

According to the October 8, 1939 column *Here & There with Home Folks* by Francele Armstrong, "Annie first taught when she was just out of school in Owensboro, and she continued for 20 years from fourth grade and up.

"Next she worked in the State of Washington at Cheney Normal School, and Pullman. She also was Dean of Women at UW in Seattle, and at Michigan State, Lansing. At Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, she was Dean of Women, and Registrar, before returning to Henderson.

"One columnist who admired the vigor of Annie's pursuits described her experience with life and young people as having made her 'essentially shockproof, and her modern outlook and discerning understanding are surprising to one who does not know her background. She has a brusque manner that belies a heart that is soft. She has a ready wit and a mellow humor. Her ex-pupils adore her.'

"Annie, after returning to the East, ran a farm, and did church work. The article said, 'She has loved every job she ever had, and is just as enthusiastic now about cooking as she ever was about Latin and Greek.'"6

**Death Claims Life of Beloved Local Educator
Miss Annie Howard Passes Away At Her Home Here
Friday Morning**

January 7, 1944—Miss Annie Howard, 86, beloved Hendersonian, passed away at her home, 112 South Adams Street, about 8 o'clock Friday morning.

She was born in Henderson in 1857, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Howard. She is an active and devout member and Bible Class teacher in the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are Mrs. Annie H. (Howard) France, niece, who made her home with Annie Howard, and two nephews, Henry Thomasson of Louisville, and David Thomasson of Mexico City, who is in the United States diplomatic service. A sister, Mrs. John Thomasson, died in October two years ago.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body is at the Benton Funeral Home.⁷

MISS ANNIE HOWARD SOURCES

1 Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

2 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington,” Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992

3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

4 “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington 1896-1925 (c) E.A. Bryan 1928 Pullman by Enoch Albert Bryan Sometime President of the State College of Washington” Pages 4, 8, 9, 125, 126

5 *The Pullman Herald*, December 17, 1943 WSU MASC

6 *Gleaner & Journal*, Henderson, Kentucky, Here & There with Home Folks by Francele Armstrong, October 8, 1939 WSU MASC

7 Death Claims Life of Beloved Local Educator... *Gleaner & Journal*, Henderson, Kentucky, January 7, 1944 WSU MASC

Ella Watt (Mrs. H.J.) Jackson

was one of several Fortnightly Charter Members who served as president; her term was from 1895-1896.^{1,2}

During the group's third meeting, Ella was hostess at the gathering held at Adelaide Lilley's home. It was then that the club was formally organized, the constitution was adopted, and the officers were elected.³

At this point, an interesting—but sad—note was discovered in the Fortnightly Archives,

“Ella Watt (Mrs. H.J.) Jackson cannot be identified, but she may have been related to Annie Watt's husband (George H).”⁴

And so the challenge had been issued to find the missing link to lead to this Fortnightly Charter Member!

After diligently digging through additional paper copies of club files, as well as online resources, it was the latter that provided the treasured information.

First:

Ella W. Watt Jackson was **born in 1856** in Oregon, USA, to Ahio Scott Watt (1824-1909) and Mary Elizabeth Elder Watt (1829-1889).

Ella married Henry James Jackson (1854-1922).

Ella **died May 20, 1922 (at age 65 or 66 years)**, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, and was buried at Wilhelm's Portland Memorial Mausoleum.⁵

Second:

According to the **1900 United States Federal Census**, Ella W JACKSON (**born WATT**) (**1853-1922**) was born in 1853, in Oregon to parents:

Ahio Scott Watt born circa January 15, 1824, in USA-44432, Knox, Columbiana County, Ohio, USA, and Mary Elizabeth Watt (born Elder) born April 9, 1929, in USA-62xxx, Morgan County, Illinois, USA.

Ella was **baptized in 1853** in Oregon.

She had seven siblings: Emma N.N. (born Watt), Fred Watt and five other siblings;

In 1900 Ella was reported to be 46 years old, and her birthdate was recorded as June 1853 in Oregon, USA.

She was living with **her husband Henry J. Jackson**, 46, and three children in Pullman, Whitman County, Washington.

Henry was born September 1853, in USA-97148, Yamhill, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA

The couple had married circa 1879, at age 25.

Their teenage children were sons Harry J., 19 years old, and Walter S. (Scott), 13 years old; and daughter Jessie M., 17 years old.

“Yes” was the answer to each of the questions of “Can Read,” “Can Write” and “Can Speak English.”

Ella had lived in Oregon; in 1900 in Washington, and in four more places.

She died in 1922 at 68 years old in Oregon.**6**

Finally, we appreciate all efforts, including those of Mark O'English of WSU Manuscripts Archives and Special Collections in searching and locating the above family history information to further identify Ella Watt Jackson. Yeah!

However, this information contains many different names and dates, which thwart our efforts at positively verifying these historical records.

—30—

ELLA WATT JACKSON SOURCES

1 “Fortnightly Oldest Study Club of Pullman Organized Nov 1893,” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC MS 2008-30 Box 2

2 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington, Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

4 Picture Cuts Bottom Row, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

5 Find a Grave Mark O’English WSU MASC

6 1900 United States Federal Census (c) 2023

Ancestry.com Mark O’English WSU MASC

Adelaide Munn (Mrs. George W.) Lilley

was the wife of the first president (1891-1892) of Washington Agricultural College and School of Science and Director of the Experiment Station.**1**

Adelaide was one of Fortnightly's 12 Charter Members in what is the oldest study club in Pullman.**2**

At a third meeting, Adelaide welcomed the women into the Lilley home where the new club formally organized, adopted a constitution and elected officers.**3**

Adelaide Munn Lilley was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, October 11, 1856, the daughter of William and Mary Munn.

She was married June 11, 1870, to Dr. George Lilley. Afterward they moved to Brookings, South Dakota, where he organized and was president of the Agricultural college for several years.

From Brookings, they went to Pullman, where Dr. Lilley organized and was president of the Pullman Agricultural College.**4**

George W. Lilley, native of Illinois and born about 1850, studied at Knox College in Illinois (1869-1873), and was a mathematics student at University of Michigan. He earned a Master of Arts degree from Washington Jefferson College in 1878. He was president (1884-1886) of South Dakota Agricultural College in Brookings and four years as professor of mathematics after heading the school. He brought with him to Pullman three of the five WAC faculty members.**5**

“The first recorded extracurricular activity for students, a ‘Spelldown,’ was Friday afternoon January 31. One young man misspelled ‘lily’ perhaps thinking of President Lilley, who was very popular with the students. President Lilley closed the event with a speech while Mrs. Lilley looked on.”⁶

The Board of Regents had declared President Lilley’s “term shall be for one year and until his successor shall be elected and qualified.”⁷

George Lilley was removed as president in 1892 when second President John W. Heston took the reins; but Lilley stayed on campus as a teaching professor for a year after President Bryan arrived in 1893.⁸

After a short time in Portland, Oregon, in 1897 they moved to Eugene where Dr. Lilley was head of the mathematics department at the University of Oregon until 1903. He passed away August 4, 1904.⁹

Adelaide dedicated 27 years as Eugene librarian and was credited as “an efficient librarian and one who gave valuable service to the Eugene public library,” said Judge E.O. Potter, chairman of the city library board.

“The library was opened through the work of the Eugene Fortnightly Club, in securing a Carnegie foundation grant and Adelaide had given unstintingly of her time in building up the institution into one of the leading libraries of the state.”

Several board members expressed their sympathy. W.T. Gordon said, “I knew Mrs. Lilley many years and had

the highest regard for her. During the short time I have served on the board, more and more I learned of and appreciated her ability and service to the public library.”¹⁰

We offer an edited version of Adelaide’s obituary:
**MRS. LILLEY DIES SATURDAY EVENING
Librarian In Eugene For 27 Years Passes;
Funeral To Be Tuesday**

“Mrs. Adelaide Lilley, for 27 years librarian at the Eugene city public library, died at midnight Saturday at her residence, 77 Eleventh Avenue East. Mrs. Lilley had served continuously in her position since the library was first opened on August 20, 1906.

“News of her death came as a shock to the community and to those who had worked with her so long in association with the library.

“Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew Chapel at 3:30 o’clock. Rev. P.K. Hammond, of Oregon City and formerly rector of St. Mary’s Episcopal Church here, officiating. Interment will be in the old I.O.O.F. cemetery.

“Mrs. Lilley had one sister, Mrs. Frank A. Page of Eugene, who died in 1927, and one brother Dr. Charles E. Munn, who passed away in 1929 in Lowell, Mass.

“Mrs. Lilley was a member of the Episcopal Church, of the Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and for about 35 years a member of The Eugene Fortnightly Club.

“She is survived by a niece, Marion E. Munn of Lowell, Mass.¹¹

ADELAIDE LILLEY SOURCES

1 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 5

2 Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

4 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday August 28, 1933, Mark O’English WSU MASC

5 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Pages 5, 6

6 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 8

7 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 5

8 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman Page 12

9 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday August 28, 1933, Mark O’English WSU MASC

10 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday August 28, 1933, Mark O’English WSU MASC

11 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday August 28, 1933, Mark O’English WSU MASC

OK, earlier we mentioned that Hattie Bryan and Bessie Williams, were the first of two sisters who were also Fortnightly Charter Members.

Have you guessed the names of the other two?

Here's a hint!

Margaret Smith (Mrs. C.O.) Morrell

and her sister Rowena Smith Windus also were among the 12 Charter Members of The Fortnightly Club of Pullman, the oldest local study club.¹

The idea of being active literary club members to benefit themselves intellectually as well as to contribute to the community interested Margaret and Rowena from the start.²

Again, another interesting—but sad—note was found in the Fortnightly Archives:

“Mrs. Margaret Morrell is not identified. Neither she nor her husband are mentioned in Dr. Bryan’s history.

“She is not related to State of Washington Senator Morrill for whom that hall is named.

“In Dr. Bryan’s book, he said (WAC) the State College of Washington is a so called ‘Land Grant’ college, aided by the government through the Morrill Act passed in 1862. At that time land was given to each state senator, who, in turn, gave it to the educational institutions for educational use.”³

However, diligent digging revealed Margaret Morrell was the wife of Charles Ozis Morrell (1847-1935); he died in Twin Falls, Idaho.⁴

“While in Pullman, Margaret took an active interest in things pertaining to civic good. She served several years as clerk of the school board.⁵

“In 1905 Margaret resigned from full membership in Fortnightly and became an Honorary Member.”⁶

“After many years in Pullman, in 1905 Charles and Margaret moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they resided three years prior to going to California.

“At Twin Falls, Margaret suffered her first stroke of paralysis, and had been an invalid since; subsequent attacks of the disease undoing all the good work in upbuilding her strength that nature and science had accomplished in the meantime.”⁷

A few years later, Margaret sent an handwritten reply to decline with regrets an invitation for the Spring Breakfast.

“From Mrs. C.O. Morrell, LA p.m. May 24, 1911

“My dear friends, regrets for the spring breakfast—how kind of you to remember me even though I will not be with you. I (can only) write with my left hand. I will be with you in love and best wishes for the Club, that every member be happy, prosperous and that we may all meet

again. I am proud to still be a member and thank you for your kind invitation! Sincerely yours, Margaret Morrell.”⁸

In 1914 Pullman friends received the sad news that Margaret had died. We offer an edited obituary:

**“PULLMAN PIONEER DIES IN CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Charles O. Morrell Succumbs to Paralysis After
Suffering Several Years—Body Will Be Buried Here**

“Mrs. Margaret Morrell, wife of Charles O. Morrell, pioneers of Pullman, died in Los Angeles, Calif., last Saturday from the effects of a paraletic stroke. The remains will arrive in Pullman today, and the funeral services will be conducted by the Women’s Relief Corps and the Eastern Star, of which organizations she was a member and an active worker. The services will probably be held Sunday, although the exact time had not been decided upon last night.

“Mrs. Morrell resided with her husband in and near Pullman for many years, and made hundreds of friends who mourn her loss.

“Nine years ago they left Pullman and located in Twin Falls, Idaho, for three years prior to going to California.

“At Twin Falls, Mrs. Morrell suffered her first stroke of paralysis, and has been an invalid ever since; the fifth stroke of the disease, which she suffered Saturday, proved too much for her reduced strength and she passed to the great beyond.

“Mrs. Morrell had never forgotten her Pullman friends and her letters made infrequent by her great affliction, were always couched in happy, optimistic terms, giving evidence

that her cheerful disposition, which made her many friends here, had remained undiminished through the long years of her affliction.

“The deceased was about 55 years of age, and leaves no children. One brother and one sister, together with her husband survive her, they being James Smith of Hansen, Idaho, and Mrs. W.V. (Rowena Smith) Windus of Spokane.”—*The Pullman Herald* Friday December 25, 1914.9

—30—

MARGARET SMITH MORRELL SOURCES

1 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington, Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992

2 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 Picture Cutlines Top Row/Charter Members, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

4 Mark O’English, WSU MASC

5 *The Pullman Herald* Friday December 25, 1914
Mark O’English, WSU MASC

6 Picture Cutlines Top Row/Charter Members, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

7 *The Pullman Herald* Friday December 25, 1914
Mark O’English, WSU MASC

8 Fortnightly Correspondence members 1911-1968

9 *The Pullman Herald* Friday December 25, 1914,
Mark O’English WSU MASC

Mrs. Nancy L. Van Doren

was an outstanding Fortnightly Charter Member, who served as club president from 1894-1895.**1,2**

At the third meeting of the group that was becoming The Fortnightly Club of Pullman, several objectives were accomplished: formally organizing, adopting a constitution, and electing officers. Nancy was named chairman of the first executive committee.**3**

Stevens Hall, where Nancy lived, hosted a number of Fortnightly social gatherings.**4**

In 1905 Nancy was made an Honorary Member of the Fortnightly Club of Pullman. That year she also resigned from the college and was given an Honorary Master of Arts degree.**5**

Nancy, about 50 years of age, was refined in appearance and of gracious and gentle demeanor. She was born May 22, 1842 at Nellore, India, to Stephen Van Husen, Baptist missionary, and Joanna Brown Van Husen.

Nancy was a graduate of Geneseo, New York, Normal School, which in the early days was a very progressive and noted institution.

She was professor of English at Brookings, South Dakota, and in other teaching assignments before coming to Pullman.

She died December 10, 1922 in Spokane, Washington.**6**

Although references list her as Mrs. Van Doren, throughout her life in Pullman she used her own given name and initial, Nancy L., which would indicate she had been married, but was again single.⁷

Nancy L. Van Doren was WAC's first woman faculty member, was one of the five original instructors hired by President Lillley. She taught English, served as school librarian and was Preceptress of Stevens Hall until she left in 1905.⁸

Nancy was one of five original faculty and the first female instructor for Washington Agricultural College (commonly called the State College of Washington).

Arriving in 1893, she was an English teacher and school librarian. Nancy also was preceptress of Stevens Hall, the women's living quarters.

In his book of the history of the college, President Bryan noted that in the case of Mrs. Van Doren as Preceptress of Stevens Hall, "the title carries more than the name implies though not so much as the title 'Dean of Women' indicates."⁹

According to collegiate tradition, that position dictated that the administration and faculty should act out the role of parents to their youthful charges.¹⁰

President Bryan said of her in his history book, "Mrs. Van Doren, sweet, intelligent, conscientious lady, whose life was a benediction to all the young women with whom she came in contact. ... She was not a great scholar, but she

was a useful teacher and an inspiration to the young women.”¹¹

In 1908 Van Doren Hall, the first and one of the few buildings on the WSU campus named for women, honored her service to the college.

The building was equipped for Domestic Science and an announcement in the 1908-1909 catalog said this fully equipped college building “was the only college building west of Chicago devoted wholly to the work of domestic economy.”¹²

—30—

NANCY L. VAN DOREN SOURCES

1 Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

2 MS 2008-30 Box 2 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

4 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

5 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

6 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

7 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

8 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman

9 “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington 1896-1925, (c) E.A. Bryan 1928 Pullman,

President 1893-1916, by Enoch Albert Bryan Sometime
President of SCW” Page 345

10 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by
George A. Frykman Page 25

11 “Historical Sketch of the State College of
Washington 1896-1925, (c) E.A. Bryan 1928 Pullman”

12 “Historical Sketch of the State College of
Washington 1896-1925, (c) E.A. Bryan 1928 Pullman”

Belle Brown (Mrs. O.L.) Waller

was married to Osmar L., vice president to President E.A. Bryan of Washington Agricultural College.¹

She was a charter member of the Fortnightly Club, one of the oldest literary clubs in the state, and was involved in its activities for 34 years.

Belle served as Fortnightly president 1896-1897.²

Later she was honored as a Life Member of the club.³

Belle was a slender, tall woman, square jawed, but effeminate and warm.⁴

Belle, interested in affairs of both the college and city, served as president of the Matron's Club and as a board member of the Young Women's Christian Association.

She was instrumental in obtaining a charter for Eliza Hart Spaulding Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and served as regent for the chapter for two years. Her church affiliation was Community Congregational.⁵

A local newspaper clipping in 1953 announcing **Fortnightly Club Observes 60th Birthday** noted that "A Charter Member of Fortnightly is Mrs. O.L. Waller, who makes her home in Carmel, California."⁶

Belle lived to be 91 years old.⁷

She lived until 1954, the last Charter Member of the club to die.⁸

Belle Brown, a native of New York, went with her parents as a girl to Illinois and attended Hillsdale College,

discontinuing her studies there in 1885. Soon afterwards she was united in marriage at Hillsdale to O.L. Waller. He was a native of Ohio and a first cousin of United States President William McKinley.

The couple each continued their educations: he at University of Michigan and she at Hillsdale earning a Bachelor of Science degree in 1887. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In Dexter, Belle joined the high school faculty. Osmar was a graduate of Law School at the University of Michigan, and was later admitted to the bar in Washington State.⁹

In the summer of 1893, O.L. was Superintendent of Schools in Colfax, Washington, when he became professor of mathematics and civil engineering at WAC.¹⁰

The couple began a long and active life in Pullman. Hospitality always marked their home at 1407 Maple Ave.¹¹

A glimpse into the family's life came to light through vintage photographs (circa 1890s) donated in 2016 to Washington State University's Manuscripts Archives and Special Collections—but without any information to identify the images photographed.

According to Mark O'English, of WSU MASC, local history column in *The Daily News* April 8-9, 2017, the photos were printed from glass photographic negatives found during construction in Carpenter Hall in the

1950s-1960s. The photos were then placed on a shelf and forgotten for almost six decades before moving to MASC.

“Through MASC’s detective work, they believe they discovered the Waller family at home and play as photos show Belle with their daughters, the young girls holding their cats, and the family Christmas tree lit by candles—not electric lights.

“They and their three daughters Florence (born 1899), Gladys (born 1891) and Anna (born 1894), lived in the College Hill neighborhood in about 1896. ‘Old Fred’ was described by Florence as ‘the horse that pulled the family buggy and made longer journeys possible.’”

In 1909 Osmar became vice president and stayed at the college until retiring in 1930 from his office in Carpenter Hall (then Mechanics Hall).**12**

In 1911, Osmar served as Acting President when President Bryan was out of town.**13**

Vice President Waller asked to retire because of age effective September 30, 1930.**14**

Thereafter he was vice president emeritus until his death here in 1935. Waller Hall on the campus was named in his honor.

Soon after her husband’s death, Mrs. Waller made her home with her daughter, Florence, in Seattle. They resided there until moving to Carmel three years ago. **15**

We offer an edited version of her obituary:

BELLE WALLER'S LAST RITES SET

Widow of Educator Had Been Living in Carmel, Calif.

“Mrs. Belle Brown Waller, 91, died Friday at Carmel, Calif., where she had made her home with her daughter, Miss Florence Waller, for the last three years.

“Brief services were to be held in Peace Abbey Mausoleum in Spokane at 2 o'clock this Thursday afternoon. The body was accompanied to Spokane by three daughters and a son-in-law, Florence Waller, with whom Mrs. Waller had made her home in recent years; Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) Lowry and Mrs. Mark (Anna) Brislawn. Also surviving are six grandsons, four great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

“Friends' tributes to Belle included, “(She) presided with grace and dignity for many years in her home here. Hospitable welcomes and warm greetings always awaited newcomers and strangers to the campus and community.

“She was ever loyal to Pullman and always glad to have visitors from here when she lived in Seattle and Carmel.

“She looked forward each week to the arrival of *The Pullman Herald* and her daughter gleaned from it every item that might be of interest to her.

(Handwritten: Memorabilia, News Clippings 1954) 16

—30—

BELLE BROWN WALLER SOURCES

1 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

2 MS 2008-30 Box 2 Fortnightly Archives, WSU
MASC

- 3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 4 Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 5 MS 2008-30 Box 2 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 6 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman
- 7 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 8 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 9 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday Aug 28, 1933 Mark O’English WSU MASC
- 10 “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman Pages 44, 46
- 11 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday Aug 28, 1933 Mark O’English WSU MASC
- 12 Mark O’English of WSU MASC local history column in *The Daily News* April 8-9, 2017.
- 13 “Creating The People’s University” by George A. Frykman
- 14 “E.O. Holland And The State College 1916-1944” by William M. Landeen Page 62 (c) 1958
- 15 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday Aug 28, 1933 Mark O’English WSU MASC
- 16 *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday Aug 28, 1933 Mark O’English WSU MASC

Catherine Ann Remfry (Mrs. William B.) Wallis was the wife of a townsman. They had come to town when their daughter, Serena, moved to Pullman to teach in the public school.

The Wallis home was on the corner of Spaulding and Maple streets just south of President and Mrs. Bryan's home. This house was formerly the Methodist Church parsonage.¹

AND BESIDES BEING one of Fortnightly's 12 Charter Members, Catherine (1893-1900) was the first of three generations in her family to hold membership in the oldest study club in Pullman.

While the group was getting organized, Catherine had accepted an invitation to join offered by her neighbor Hattie Bryan, also recognized as founder of the club.²

And before long, Catherine had recruited her daughter Serena Wallis (Mrs. John) Mathews, who was a member for 53 years (1899-1952).

Years later granddaughter Catherine Mathews (Mrs. John B. "Jack") Friel began her membership of 74 years (1929-2003).³

The Wallis extended family's club participation was similarly repeated by two other families including sisters Hattie Williams Bryan and Bessie Williams; and Margaret Smith Morrell and Rowena Smith Windus.⁴

Catherine passed away in 1900, and on August 29 of that year, the club held a special meeting for writing an expression of sympathy to Catherine's family.⁵

More than any other member, Catherine Friel's life has been intertwined with Fortnightly.

The grandmother for whom she was named, Catherine Ann (Mrs. William B.) Wallis was one of the founding members of Fortnightly in 1893.

Serena (Mrs. John) Mathews, Catherine's mother, joined Fortnightly in 1899. The 1901 letter from club members to Serena congratulating her on the birth of baby Catherine is in the Fortnightly archives.

Catherine married John B. "Jack" Friel (for whom Friel Basketball Court is named.) She became a member of Fortnightly in 1929.

Serena Wallis Mathews came to Pullman as a young woman to teach in the public schools, and her parents followed her to Pullman—three years before the Bryans' arrival.

Serena married a young attorney in the town, John W. Mathews, but unlike other married women she always signed her name Serena W. Mathews. She had a three-year-old son when she was asked to join Fortnightly in 1899; daughter Catherine was born in 1901 and another daughter arrived in 1904. Serena was widowed in 1917 and never remarried.

Together, **Catherine Mathews Friel and Serena Wallis Mathews were keepers of the club history.**

During their active years, they gathered, organized and maintained club mementos into creative scrapbooks.⁶

—30—

CATHERINE ANN REMFRY WALLIS SOURCES

1 Pictures Middle Row Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

2 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington. Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992, Fortnightly Oldest Study Club of Pullman Organized Nov 1893.

3 Fortnightly Archives MS 2008-30 Box 2, 3

4 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

5 Pictures Middle Row, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

6 Fortnightly Archives Serena & Catherine scrapbooks WSU MASC

—30—

Anna Mattoon (Mrs. George H.) Watt

was married to WAC professor of pharmacy.
She joined the other 11 Charter Members in what
would become Pullman's oldest literary club.¹

Anna served as The Fortnightly Club of Pullman's
president from 1918-1919.²

Among the volumes of information in the **Fortnightly Archives** were two interesting comments:

First: "Ella Watt (Mrs. H.J.) Jackson, could not be identified."

To that note, a suggestion was put forward that, "Ella may have been related to Annie (Mattoon) Watt's husband."

No further information—for or against—was available.³

Second: "After Anna Watt's death, the second Mrs. Watt, (**handwritten in: "Anna"**) also became a member of The Fortnightly Club of Pullman."

Again, no further information—for or against—was available.⁴

George H. Watt was Superintendent of the Yakima Schools in December 1892 when he was elected by the WAC Board of Regents as professor of chemistry. George later became the first head of the Chemistry Department.⁵

The Board of Regents transferred George H. Watt from the chair of Chemistry to principalship of the Preparatory Department.

A few years later he was transferred to head of Pharmacy.⁶ He had taught in Ohio, Oregon and Washington public schools.⁷

The 1895-1896 Catalog for the School of Pharmacy announced a two-year course to prepare pharmacy graduates for state certification. It began in 1896 under the direction of chemist Watt.⁸

In 1898 Pharmacy Professor Watt became the permanent head of that department.⁹

George retired and became Professor of Pharmacy Emeritus in 1913. He served one term in the State Legislature; he was on the public school board, and lived in Pullman.¹⁰

He later owned Watt's Pharmacy in Pullman.¹¹

ANNA MATTOON WATT SOURCES

- 1** Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 2** MS 2008-30, Box 2, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 3** Ella Watt Jackson, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 4** (The second) “Anna” Watt, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 5** “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman Page 10
- 6** “Creating the People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman Page 100
- 7** “Creating the People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman Page 125
- 8** “Creating the People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman Pages 16, 22
- 9** “Creating the People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman Page P192
- 10** “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington 1896-1925 (c) E.A. Bryan 1928” by Enoch Albert Bryan Page 365
- 11** Pictures Middle Row Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

Miss Bessie Williams

was one of two maiden women who were among the 12 Charter Members of the Oldest Study Club of Pullman that was organized in November 1893.¹

Bessie had come to Pullman to live with her sister Hattie Williams Bryan and her brother-in-law E.A. Bryan, and to help with the children.

And, as mentioned earlier, Bessie and Hattie shared the honor of being sisters as well as Charter Members along with Margaret Smith Morrell and Rowena Smith Windus.²

Bessie was active in college social circles, was a valued member of the Fortnightly Club. She numbered her friends as a multitude.

Always having had been somewhat frail, Bessie passed away July 10, 1906.³

According to Bessie's obituary in the local newspaper:

DEATH OF MISS WILLIAMS

“After suffering for a number of months from complications following a severe attack of pleurisy, death claimed Miss Bessie Williams last Tuesday morning, July 10th, at the home of President E.A. Bryan, where she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Bryan, since their coming to Pullman.

“Miss Williams was always of a somewhat frail constitution, and though all that loving hands and skill

could do to repair the pain racked body, a number of operations being resorted to in the past three months, the end came Tuesday, and the spirit of Bessie Williams was returned to its maker.

“Besides her sister, Mrs. Bryan, the deceased leaves a brother J.B. Williams of North Carolina, who was with his sister at the last, and her aged mother, who mourn the taking away of a beloved sister and daughter.

“The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, from the Bryan residence, Rev. W.G.M. Hays speaking words of comfort to the sorrowing ones.”—*The Pullman Herald* Saturday July 14, 1906.4

MISS BESSIE WILLIAMS SOURCES

1 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington,” Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992

2 Pictures Bottom Row, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC

3 Find A Grave Mark O’English, WSU MASC

4 Obituary “Death of Miss Williams”—*The Pullman Herald* Saturday July 14, 1906 Mark O’English WSU MASC

—30—

Rowena Smith (Mrs. Walter, W.V.) Windus 1, 2
was interested in learning more about the proposed group that would provide a connection to meet with other local women who had similar interests. Rowena was among those in attendance at the group's third meeting, held at Adelaide (Mrs. George) Lilley's home.**3**

Rowena and her sister Margaret Smith (Mrs. C.O.) Morrell also were among the 12 Charter Members of The Fortnightly Club of Pullman, the oldest local study club.**4**

During the club's 45th anniversary in 1938, a local newspaper clipping noted that Mrs. W.V. Windus of Montana was among the four living Fortnightly Charter Members.**5**

In her own right, Rowena was a musical professional. The Washington Agricultural College Sixth Annual Catalog 1896-1897 announced the college "takes pleasure" in providing training in vocal music and piano, thus... "Mrs. **W.J. (sic)** Windus...well-known as a vocalist and teacher of voice culture," would handle vocal music.**6**

Rowena was the wife of Walter Windus, an active local business man; it was also reported that he was a banker. Windus Street on Military Hill is named for him.**7, 8**

And, from 1890-1893, Walter V. Windus served as Pullman Mayor.**9**

According to the family history, the two Windus sons did not survive childhood, Harold 1888, and his brother, 1902.

Walter V. was an orphan, who was adopted by his aunt and uncle, and he attended school in England. Later he came to the United States and started as a clerk in the bank. Walter died in 1918 at 57 or 58 years old.**10**

Rowena's sister Margaret died in 1914. Their brother was James Smith of Hansen, Idaho.**11**

Rowena probably died April 2, 1940, as her death was reported in the *Bristol Courier*, Bristol VA issue April 3, 1940.**12**

ROWENA SMITH WINDUS SOURCES

- 1 Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 2 “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington,” Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992, Fortnightly Archives WSU MASC
- 3 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 4 *Pullman Herald* December 17, 1943 Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 5 Catherine Mathews Friel, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 6 Pictures Top Row/Charter Members Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 7 Sally Elder at home Google search “Pullman, Washington Mayors 1888-2010 (may not be complete).”
- 8 “Creating the People’s University 1890-1990” by George Frykman page 22 **W.J. (sic)**
- 9 Find A Grave online search, Mark O’English WSU MASC
- 10 Sibling Margaret (Mrs. C.O.) Smith Morrell death notice *The Pullman Herald* Friday December 25, 1914, Mark O’English WSU MASC
- 11 Death Reported Bristol County, Bristol VA April 3, 1940 Mark O’English WSU MASC

SALLY ELDER’S BRIEFLY DOCUMENTATION

The variety of sources consulted to compile the above “Biographies of 12 Charter Members of Fortnightly Club of Pullman” include

Editor’s Note: Thatuna Park/Field update as viewed by Sally Elder Thursday July 6, 2023.

- 1** Bev McConnell October 1993 “100 Years of Enlightenment,” Fortnightly Archives, Washington State University Manuscripts Archives Special Collections
- 2** “The Charter Members Of The Fortnightly Club Of Pullman, Washington, founded by Harriet E. Bryan, 1893, wife of Enoch A. Bryan, President Of The State College of Washington,” Catherine Mathews Friel, 1992, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 3** “Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington 1896-1925, (c) E.A. Bryan 1928 Pullman, President 1893-1916, by Enoch Albert Bryan Sometime President of SCW”
- 4** “Creating The People’s University 1890-1990” by George A. Frykman
- 5** Pictures, Bottom Row/Charter Members Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 6** Fortnightly Archives MS 2008-30 Box 2 WSU MASC
- 7** *The Pullman Herald* Nov 29, 1935, WSU MASC

- 8** Presidents, Fortnightly Archives, MS 2008-30 Box 2
WSU MASC
- 9** *The Pullman Herald* December 17, 1943 Fortnightly
Archives, WSU MASC
- 10** Pictures Top Row/Charter Members, Fortnightly
Archives, WSU MASC
- 11** Fortnightly Archives MS 2008-30 Box 3
- 12** *Gleaner & Journal*, Henderson, Kentucky, Here &
There with Home Folks by Francele Armstrong,
Oct 8, 1939 Fortnightly Archives WSU MASC
- 13** Death Claims Life of Beloved Local Educator...
Gleaner & Journal, Henderson KY Jan 7, 1944
Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 14** Fortnightly Oldest Study Club of Pullman
Organized Nov 1893 Fortnightly Archives, WSU
MASC MS 2008-30 Box 2
- 15** Find a Grave, Mark O'English WSU MASC
- 16** 1900 United States Federal Census (c) 2023
[ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) Mark O'English WSU MASC
- 17** *The Register Guard*, Eugene, Oregon Monday
Aug 28, 1933 Mark O'English WSU MASC
- 18** *The Pullman Herald* Friday Dec 25, 1914 Mark
O'English WSU MASC
- 19** Fortnightly Correspondence members 1911-1968
- 20** Glimpse/Wallers (circa 1890s) Mark O'English of
WSU MASC local history column, *The Daily
News* April 8-9, 2017
- 21** "E.O. Holland And The State College 1916-1944"
by William M. Landeen (c) 1958
- 22** Edited Obituary (Handwritten: "Memorabilia,

- News Clippings 1954” Fortnightly, WSU MASC
- 23** Pictures Middle Row/Charter Members Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 24** Three generations: recruited d/gdd MS 2008-30 Box 2 Fortnightly Archives WSU MASC
- 25** Three Generations; 2 families/sisters/Charter Members Fortnightly Archives WSU MASC
- 26** Catherine Wallis died; tribute Pictures Middle Row/Charter Members Fortnightly Archives WSU MASC
- 27** Serena & Catherine scrapbooks Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 28** Ella Watt Jackson, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 29** (The second) “Anna” Watt, Fortnightly Archives, WSU MASC
- 30** Obituary Death of Miss Williams—*The Pullman Herald* Saturday July 14, 1906 Mark O’English, WSU MASC
- 31** Sally Elder’s at home Google search “Pullman, Washington Mayors 1888-2010 (may not be complete).”
- 32** Windus sibling Margaret (Mrs. C.O.) Smith Morrell death notice *The Pullman Herald* Friday Dec 25, 1914 Mark O’English WSU MASC
- 33** Rowena Windus death notice 1940 Bristol County, Bristol VA Mark O’English WSU MASC