

The O.A.C. ALUMNUS

Issued Monthly

VOL. VII No. 5
FEBRUARY
1 9 2 8

Oregon State Clubs Meet With Them

OREGON

Ashland Club—President, Mrs. H. H. Elhart (Bessie Fay Newton, ex-'18), 117 Nob Hill. Business: Elhart's Book Store.

Baker County Club—President, Bernard Mainwaring, '20, care of The Herald, Baker. Secretary, Robert Maxwell, '25, care of The Antlers, Baker.

Benton County Club—President, Floyd E. Rowland, '07, 409 Science Hall, O. A. C., Campus. Secretary, Alice McGinnis, '09, 205 N. 7th St., Corvallis.

Central Oregon Club—President, Calvin Smith, '22, 212 Hill St. Secretary, Kathryn Redfield, ex-'29, 701 Broadway.

Coos Bay Club—Secretary, E. R. Peterson, '21, North Bend.

Crater Lake Club—President, Lloyd Moss, '21, 323 Laurel St., Medford. Secretary, Jean Wilson, ex-'25, Berben Apts.

Gresham Club—President, Melvin J. Brugger, '26. Secretary, Augusta Hahn, '23.

Klamath County Club—President, Percy Murray, '24, Box 486, or Klamath Falls Creamery, Klamath Falls.

LaGrande Club—President, Jesse V. Andrews, ex-'23.

Lebanon Club—President, Harry C. Miller, ex-'22. Secretary, Frank B. Steen, '10, Route 2.

Linn County Club—President, Calvin Ingle, '07, Woodward Drug Co., Albany. Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Carnegie, nee Vira Dell Archibald, '14, 14th and Cottage Sts.

Portland Club—Permanent office, 314 Oregon Bldg. President, Harry Holgate, 374 U. S. Bank Bldg. Secretary, Mrs. Katherine Hall, '24, (Katherine D. Elmer).

Salem Club—President, Wm. Merriott, '22, 1825 S. 13th St.

Silverton Club—President, Theodore Hobart, '25, Route 1.

Umatilla County Club—President, Berkeley A. Davis, '22, care of Inland Empire Bank, Pendleton.

Wasco County Club—President, E. Glenn Kirkwood, '23, 1013 W. 9th St., The Dalles.

Woodburn Club—Secretary, Ava Conner, '24.

CALIFORNIA

Golden Gate Club—President, D. Clay Mosby, '22, 1022 Prague St., San Francisco. Secretary, Mrs. O. W. Irwin (Nathael Donaca, '22), 1216 Funston Ave., San Francisco.

Hemet Club—President, H. L. Wilson, '21, Rt. "A," Box 102-C, Hemet. Secretary, Horace T. Strong, '24, San Jacinto, Cal.

Long Beach Club—President, Rolland S. Thomas, ex-'23, 378 Hope Street, Walnut Park. Secretary, Elsie Magnuson, '25, 1040 Appleton.

North Bay Counties Club—President, Claire Seely, '21, 1505 13th St., Santa Rosa, Cal.

Redwood Club—President, S. J. Damon, '14, Ferndale.

COLORADO

Denver—Secretary, Leo Laythe, 305 Custom House.

IDAHO

Boise Club—President, C. B. Ahlson, '19, State Capitol. Secretary, Lois Johnson, '23, 412 N. 3rd St. Regular meetings on second Wednesday of each month.

Moscow Club—President, Mrs. J. H. Reardon (Florence Berchtold, '19) Woodworth Apts. Secretary, Walter Bollen, '21, 333 N. Asbury St.

ILLINOIS

Chicago Club—President, Alton L. Peterson, '22. Office, Room 1539, 72 W. Adams St. Secretary, Wallace Booster, 3210 Arthington.

IOWA

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MISSOURI

St. Louis Secretary—Jay Green, '12, 7340 Shaftsbury Ave.

MONTANA

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NEW YORK

Eastern Club—President, E. H. Reichart, '16, 57 W. 93rd St. New York City.

Schenectady Secretary—C. W. "Brodie" Leihy, '26, 103 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.

WASHINGTON

Seattle Club—President, Philip Gearhart, '06, 802-3 Securities Bldg. Secretary, Gladys Miller, '22, 5263 17th Ave. NE. Drop-in luncheon, at Mannings, second Wednesday of each month.

Spokane Club—President, Reno Banks, ex-'20, 120 N. Wall St. Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Strong (Marie Tonseth, '24), E. 4103 26th St.

Wenatchee Club—Secretary, Paul Scea, '21.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (D. C.) Club—Secretary, Paul Emmett, '22, 2608 36th Place N. W.

HAWAII, T. H.

Hawaii Club—President, Donald Sroat, ex-'27, 3643 Paoa Ave., Honolulu. Office, care of California Packing Co. Secretary, Gladys Shumaker, '24, care of Kamehameha Girls School, Honolulu. Down town luncheon on first Wednesday of each month.

Alumni Association Representatives

| | Term expires |
|--|-----------------|
| <i>Alumni Member Board of Control—</i> | |
| JAY M. REYNOLDS, '10, Rt. 1, Corvallis | 1928 |
| <i>Alumni Members Memorial Union Board of Governors—</i> | |
| ROY R. CLARK, '09, 609 Rwy. Exchange Bldg., Portland | 1928 |
| R. EARL RILEY, '12, 80 N. Broadway, Portland | 1929 |

| | Term expires |
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| <i>Alumni Member Memorial Union Board of Directors—</i> | |
| PERCY A. CUPPER, '04, 411 Masonic Bldg., Salem | 1930 |
| E. E. WILSON, '89, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Corvallis | 1931 |
| J. F. PORTER, '12, care of Benton County State Bank, Corvallis | 1928 |

The O.A.C. ALUMNUS

Issued Monthly

Member of the American Alumni Council

Volume VII

FEBRUARY, 1928

Number V

PHILIP H. PARRISH, ex-'17.....*Editor*
EUNICE COURTRIGHT, '25.....*Records Clerk*

EDWARL C. ALLWORTH, '16.....*Alumni Secretary.*
MARIAN THOMPSON, '31.....*Secretary-Stenographer*

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expires*

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MARK D. McCALLISTER, '05, 1433 Liberty Street, Salem 1931
JEANETTE CRAMER, '22, Oregonian, Portland..... 1932

E. C. ALLWORTH, *Business Manager*

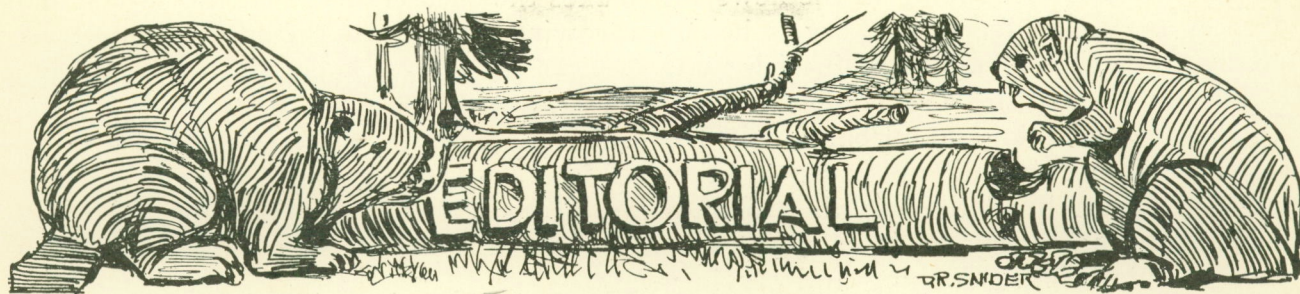
PHILIP H. PARRISH, *Editor*

The O. A. C. *Alumnus* is the official publication of the Alumni Association of the Oregon State College. Published monthly during the college year at Corvallis, Oregon. "Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1926, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879." Yearly subscription \$2.50. Single copies 25 cents. Member of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, 18 E. 41st St., New York City. Advertising space may be purchased at the Alumni Office, 112 Commerce Hall, Corvallis, Oregon.



✓ MISS AVA B. MILAM

The dean of the school of home economics is shown talking to one of her girls. Though there are nearly 500 in her school she makes it a point to know a great deal about the lives and hopes and dreams of each one of them.



EACH February the college holds what it calls the "Educational Exposition," and invites to the campus high school students from over the state. The exposition is being held this month, and according to the announcements is bigger and better than ever. It is intended as an exposition at which the various professions and businesses in which a person may engage are laid out before a student and he can compare them, one against the other, making his selection according to his desires.

Choosing a
Life Work

There is no attempt, of course, to consider those professions with which the State college has nothing to do, but those in which it is interested are all exhibited in effective manner. The system clarifies the mind of the student to an almost unbelievable degree.

Alumni who have children in high school should send them to the campus to look things over, or they should encourage their neighbors' children or others in their vicinity to attend.



IN the last issue of the New York University Alumnus is a story with this head, "An Alumnus in the West." A glance down in the story reveals that the article has to do with one Dr. Bennett, located in far away Des Moines, Ia. The O. A. C. Alumnus assures the New York Alumnus, quite solemnly, that Des Moines is not in the West. The West is farther out, where is located a college which is going to send an orange-clad football team to New York to play the university next fall. The game—it is hoped—may clear up some misconceptions as to geography.

New York
Geography

ONE of these days an article will be prepared informing the alumni of the political system in the present student body.

Student
Politics

Every college generation has its memories of student politics, of heated elections and offices won and lost. The tracing of the various movements—fraternities against independents, the introduction of sororities, the split-ups and the make-shift mergers—forms a very interesting story. It is, in fact, national politics on a diminutive scale, except that there have been no Revolutionary or Civil Wars, no assassinations or Teapot Domes. The students arouse a great deal of interest and hurt no one.

From the extremely hazy political groups of years ago, very definite groups with tightly drawn lines have been developed.

These groups are three in number—the Blues, Reds and Independents. The Blues are made up of about half the fraternities and a considerable majority of the sororities. The Reds have the other half of the fraternities and a few of the sororities. The independents are the students residing in the dormitories and around the town.

Under this system the Blues have won most of the offices during the last several years. This winter the Reds joined with the Independents in the elections, seeking to overthrow the balance of power. A number of the Red fraternities deflected from the ranks, however, refusing to vote with the independents, and the result was that the Blues again got the offices—the editorship of the Beaver and two places on the board of control.

MANY a bachelor, reading in the newspapers that a course in cookery is being offered to men at the college, will wish that he might be a student again. And many a husband, who is embarrassed in front of the Christmas guests by not being able to find the joints in the turkey he is carving, will wish the same thing. Cooking and carving are not exclusively feminine arts, as many a fellow finds when he goes out into life. The city apartment houses are full of bachelors these days and there are plenty of bachelors making their way haphazardly on the farms. One evening a week for a term or two teaches men students enough about cooking so they can prepare a luscious breakfast, lunch or dinner if, for a time, they should sojourn in the bachelor class after leaving college. It is worth the trouble merely to learn how to get ready a meal on a fishing or hunting trip.

TOM STEAD, college cheer leader, buttonholed the editor on the campus the other day and said: "You notice that my step is slow and feeble, my mouth droops and there are dark circles under my eyes. Undoubtedly I am not long for this world." We comforted him as best we could and gently asked the trouble. "I have gone about looking for a song," he said, "the way Diogenes went looking for an honest man. But nowhere is a song to be found, only the old songs we have always been singing, none of them any good for scaring the enemy's team on the football field."

So gradually he told his story. When he took over the job of cheer leader this fall he went about asking graduates if they wouldn't please write him a tune and some words, something the bleachers could harmonize on and make roar across the field—something along the line of "On, Wisconsin," or the famous paens of the University of California.

He met the same indifference or inability, whichever it may be, that has baffled cheer leaders in the past. The Oregon State tunes are fair enough, what there are of them, but none of them has the crescendo note—the push that puts the team over the goal and

makes the cheerers feel that they are actually throwing muscle into the battle themselves.

"Ask the alumni to come to our aid," Stead implored. "If we could just have a real battle cry for the stands I would be able to depart content at the end of the year."

FOR the first time since last summer there is no list of new paid-up life members of the Alumni association to appear in the magazine. Every other month this year there have been either four or five new names to announce. Perhaps Christmas hit everyone pretty hard and a few weeks are needed for recovery. However, the graduates and former students should not forget the advantages of life membership. Such a membership can be secured by paying \$40 in cash, or \$5 a year for 10 years. That done, the bother is all over. You get the Alumnus from then on until you die and such other service as alumni headquarters are able to render you. The association acts in two capacities. In the first place, it is the medium through which former students keep in touch with the college. In the second place, it is the medium through which the college keeps in touch with former students.

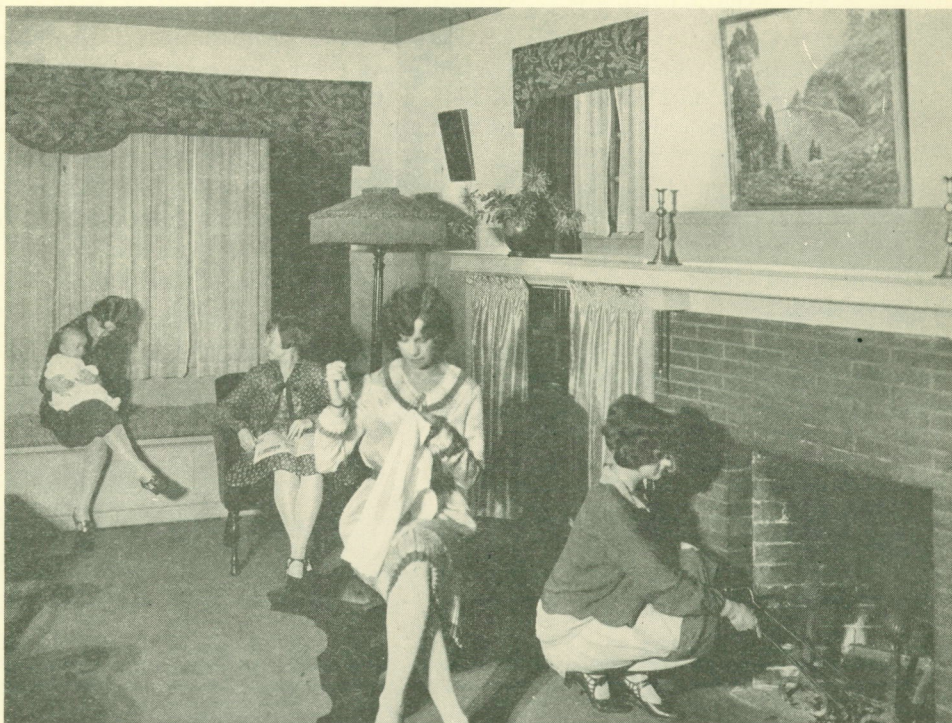
This much is hard, cold facts. Whatever serves to improve the college and its reputation serves also to raise your standing in the community as coming from the college. Thus you are materially interested. On the other hand, you are spiritually involved and cannot help yourself. The red brick buildings with the ivy on them, the Trysting tree, the Lady of the Fountain, Mary's river—all these are part of your blood and bone. Your feet helped to make the depressions in the concrete steps of the Administration building. You can't avoid it.

AN editorial writer in the Barometer, commenting on the speech made in the Men's Gym the other day by Dr. Will Durant, remarked that when Dr. Durant arrived at the point where he said, "The love call of animal to animal," the silence was broken by the tooting of an automobile horn outside.

COLLEGE GIRLS

What do they do at
Oregon State?

MISS RUTH
BARNES,
'28, gives
answer



This is a class in college, hardly recognizable as having even the slightest relationship to the traditional red school house classroom.

MISS AVA B. MILAM, dean of the school of home economics, has developed one of the most successful "personal contact" systems in any institution of higher education in the country. By means of this system she keeps in close touch with the lives and hopes of the 500 girls registered in her school and manages to give them some degree of personal guidance throughout their four years. She knows considerable about what they did before coming to Corvallis and she follows their careers after they leave. And all this is in spite of the fact that she is kept very busy with purely administrative duties.

"If I am to be the kind of a dean I wish to be," she states, "I must know each student registered in our home economics school. This does not mean merely the ability to recall a name when a face is seen, but it means knowledge of the student."

Dean Milam calls every freshman in the school to her office for an informal conference sometime during the first term. She tries to know these girls, their problems and their ambitions. It would be out of the question for her to retain information by memory concerning such a great number, especially in view of the short periods of contact, so she requests a personal letter from her new students telling about themselves, that she may have some point of intimacy. But she does not expect such open confidence unless she, too, uncovers some of the high lights in her past. So these home economics freshmen and their dean trade confidences—an interesting beginning for the four years.

The letters are received in absolute faith, and may

tell of happy incidents or may penetrate to the girl's life sorrows. They are Miss Milam's first index to her new charges, and enable her to chat freely and sympathetically with them. They have common interests and anything that might be forbidding about a deanship seems to fade.

As Miss Milam explains:

"If I am to advise wisely and sympathetically and help a student to the best that is in her, I must know the background she has when she comes to use, her motives in coming to Oregon State, the ambitions she holds, the problems she faces in realizing these ambitions, and her development on the campus in scholarship and personality."

After every term each instructor in the school submits to the dean a "personality impression" of each student, along with the grade report. These become a summary of character, aptitude, interest, faults and the like, and are a basis for diagnosis in aiding the girl. Just as a doctor gathers data on his patients, before prescribing, so each girl is analyzed. Only it is even fairer to the patient, for not one person contributes to the analysis, but many. If by chance one of the faculty might be prejudiced, the opportunity for misjudgment is small, as there are so many more to offset it.

These personality sketches are collected on filing cards, with the grades, so that at the end of a college career, one large card, filled in on both sides, contains grades earned and the impressions of almost every home economics woman on the staff.

Let us suppose a student, a sophomore, for instance, wants a conference with her dean about her

course. Miss Mary Little, Miss Milam's secretary, looks over her appointment card for a vacancy which will fit the student's schedule. It is found. At the appointed time, Dean Milam has on her desk this particular girl's personality card, and perhaps a resume of her freshman letter. Here is a basis for the conference, and part of the secret of Miss Milam's success. One teacher may have criticised: "She is shy and diffident. . ." and after a confidential chat Dean Milam helpfully suggests, "Couldn't you take public speaking?"



College Tea Room, where girls get actual practice in handling the public. Those majoring in institutional management learn the problems of the big kitchen and dining room. Luncheons, special dinners and banquets are served in the tea room.

Another student might have been sketched as "immature." Dean Milam's diagnosis would most likely be, "More social life." And so it is. For each ailment some remedy can be suggested.

During the in-between years, as sophomores and juniors, students seek advice many times from their dean, thus continuing and emphasizing their freshman contacts.

A picture will sometimes recall incidents and relationships which even recorded facts leave dim, so a photograph of each girl is added to the already detailed records.

Even after graduation, reports come to the office of the kind of work a girl is doing, and these too contribute to the personality index.

Miss Milam attributes great value to the system. "Ample records of scholarship and personality as an outgrowth of the diagnosis of a student made by our home economics faculty, and my contact with each student in the classroom, the office and my home, aid me in the serious but fascinating job of 'dean-ing.'"

Dean Milam extends the hospitality of her home to the seniors. They are invited, usually six at a time, to her home for an informal dinner and evening together. All the girls help get dinner, applying the training given in their cooking courses. Seldom while attending college are girls given the privilege of preparing a meal in family style, so this event has

a particular charm. Though awed a trifle at an invitation to the dean's home, they enjoy it.

After four years of study and development in diversified lines, the graduate or near graduate may wonder what the application of her talent will be. Again Dean Milam is anxious to give advice and tries to place the girls in a life work fitting their accomplishments, or, it may be only a transitional position to last a year or so until an orthodox home is established. And always she is enthusiastic in acclaiming the virtues of housewifery. She says that

inherent in every girl is her desire for home life,—and the home, a stabilizing institution of modern civilization, is dependent to an appreciable degree upon the ability of its caretaker. A man might be entrusted with its care, as well, but just isn't. There are too many complications to the working of such a plan. Then too, his dignity stands as a foremost barrier to the social change.

Miss Milam believes in woman's contribution through her home, but goes a step further. She believes in careers for women, even outside the home. But scarcely ever is her daily routine not in some way closely related to home life.

The largest percentage of women maintain homes by the age of twenty-five. Homemaking is a profession demanding more of the school's graduates than any other. Its actual application involves practically every branch of knowledge ever uncovered.

Homes give the fullest opportunity for self expression and are the foundation of all social achievements. And how miserably some of these are run. It is commonly supposed that if a woman has not the talent or ambition for a particular line of endeavor, she might always turn to housekeeping,—and so they do it, untrained and unqualified for the tremendous duties before them. Too often children are deprived of the first great gift they deserve, an intelligent, well equipped mother. They may not be pathologically unfit or organically deficient, but they do not enjoy the exuberant health they deserve? And too, are

they prepared to enter society as responsible, interesting, desirable people?

Foundational training gives to Oregon State's home economics girl the training that equips her for the home's duties. Preparation is given for a wholesome leadership in her own community and the capacity for greater efficiency and joy in homemaking. Along with the general training she is equipped to enter any number of interesting types of work.

Home economics training even leads into the business world when interest lies in this field. Unlimited avenues of social service work are opened.

Cafeterias and tea rooms are being successfully managed by Oregon State's graduates. Professionally trained girls frequently elect hospital work, and after six months as student dietitians they assume responsible positions in the field. Research in home economics is relatively new and therefore offers all the more opportunity for those interested. Miss Maude Wilson, Oregon State's home economist in the experiment station, will vouch for its fascination.

By far the most universally practised of the professions, exclusive of homemaking, is teaching. This occupation is particularly popular as a "transition" from college to marriage.

The fascination of interior decorating and designing appeals to many graduates. Miss Alma C. Fritchoff, assistant professor in clothing and related arts, sums up the value of training in this line:

"The woman of today realizes more than ever before the importance of proper dress. She knows that a costume that is attractive, comfortable and suitable adds very materially to her health and happiness and so she is willing to give considerable time and thought to the study of clothing for herself and others. Modern woman also realizes that home surroundings, if simple and beautiful, make for enjoyment and peace of mind. She is eager to develop appreciation for refinement and good taste in connection with all things that make up the environment of every day life."

Besides almost limitless opportunity for being independent and earning her own way, a girl is given a broad and satisfying outlook on life and an increasing capacity for living.

Dean Milam believes in the well-rounded feminine nature with training in basic arts and sciences and a practical knowledge of the usual responsibilities. The course is designed to develop a woman's natural ability and offer any outlet for special talent.

The curriculum allows not more than one third of the total credits to be earned in the school, the rest in electives and required courses offered by other schools. There has been recent increase in the number of electives allowed, giving a girl more opportunity for development of talents and personal interests. Laboratory hours have been shortened, and required study or outside investigation increased.

A course entitled, "Introduction to Home Economics," is given by Dean Milam for the freshman, covering briefly the scope of the course and its place in the field of education. A glimpse into different courses are presented in lectures by the heads of departments. The development of home economics is touched on and fields open to a woman graduating in the course are outlined.

A basic arts course continues throughout the freshman year. This enables the clothing, home furnishing and related courses to be based on art principles.

The entire first year is the same for all students. At the beginning of the sophomore year the student must decide whether she desires a general or professional degree, for the two courses are different and designed for different purposes. The general course gives a broad cultural and technical training and considerable freedom as regards electives. The professional course gives the same cultural training and more intensive technical study, qualifying her for teaching or other professional occupations, as well as homemaking.

Due attention is given to the normal responsibilities of women. A practical course in child care is offered, as well as courses in home management, house and nursery school supervision. A visit is made to the nursery school, where girls actually watch and teach their little subjects at first hand. Real live babies afford adequate entertainment and practice to the girls living in the home management houses. Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of finance and administration, and the faculty supervisor in one of the houses, tells of the keen interest taken in the babies and their "mothers." Each girl has a week in entire charge, and the babies realize almost immediately when mothers have been "switched" on them.

The home economics building is alive with interesting activities. Girls in slick white uniforms assemble for laboratory classes where they may study food preparation or give scientific examination to food for its caloric, calcium and vitamin content. As problems in the advanced nutrition courses the girls prepare lunches for the nursery school children.

Clothing courses are designed to train the amateur into an efficient and dependable seamstress. Girls make their own clothes, starting with undergarments and progressing to simple frocks and finally to complicated gowns and coats. The problem of sewing for another is not neglected. Girls design and make clothes for each other, for children and for older women.

In the textile design laboratory girls express their handicraft at batik, tie-dyeing, stenciling, embroidering and weaving.

The sciences are not neglected. A professional student will have had before graduation a knowledge of chemistry, bacteriology, physics, physiology, and perhaps botany and zoology.

Art, music appreciation, and literature contribute generously to that side of a nature so important to the balanced individual. A ~~~~~ Continued on page 26.



A College Scene ✓

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO SEE *The* CAMPUS

By BOB KIST, '29

WHAT are your children preparing for? and do they know their natural field of interest? If not, they could not do better than attend the Fifth Annual Educational Exposition at Oregon State college, February 17, 18, and 19 at Corvallis. Practically all high schools in the state will be represented.

This exposition started five years ago as a small project and has grown steadily.

The purpose of the exposition is to aid the high school students of Oregon who are looking forward to college. The college assists them in selection of a suitable curriculum by a preparatory survey of courses open to them. Through lectures, exhibits and "round table" discussions, the exposition proposes to indicate in definite ways the work to which the curricula leads.

Above all, it is the plan to handle the program so that a high school student looking toward preparation for a given profession will obtain a clear idea of the field of work.

Delegates to the exposition will come in contact with well known educational authorities throughout the country and men and women interested in the welfare of the future college student.

Dr. James C. DeVoss, of San Jose, Cal., State Teacher's college, has been obtained as the principal speaker. Dr. DeVoss is professor of psychology and director of research at the California institution and has a national reputation in the field of vocational guidance.

Dr. DeVoss is not only a teacher and lecturer but is also a writer of distinction. He was a co-author of "Educational Tests and Measurements," by Monroe. DeVoss and Kelly, the most widely used college text book in this field. He is named with such men as Dean Clark of Illinois, Dean Coulter of Purdue, Dr. Prosser of Minnesota and Dean J. R. Jewell, who was brought here last year as principal speaker.

Such men as these offer the best there is in vocational guidance. Prominent women have been scheduled to speak to the women delegates.

Perhaps your son wants to be an engineer but is undecided whether to take up electrical, civil, mechanical, or mining. The exhibits here will open the field before him. The engineering exhibit this year will be one of the largest, made possible by the well equipped laboratories. Facilities for demonstrations of chemicals, electricity and gasses have been arranged.

All exhibits are handled by college students, put together by them under the direction of the college professors and instructors. Explanations of demonstration will be made and private explanations will be given where desired.

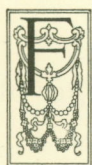
This year the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company plans to exhibit a switch board control with automatic ringing for "in and out" calls. A miniature railway will be constructed by the department of civil engineering, and trains will be operated along correct engineering methods, with all the safety regulations and signals.

The school of mines will exhibit an assay furnace to show how gold and silver are extracted from ores, along with grinding and flotation machines, crushers and jigs. A huge tunnel will be built to show the practical side of underground mining.

Secretarial training, advertising, accounting, finance and administration, economics and sociology exhibits will be on display for students interested in the commerce school. Typing contests will be held and the winner awarded a prize. Outstanding advertisements prepared by college students and advertisers of the state will be on display and the best demonstrators will be on hand to explain the fine points of each ad.

Students interested in journalism will meet in conferences with professors and journalism students on the campus. Publication displays of campus papers will be shown the delegates and explanations given by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, professional and honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Both the editorial and managerial phases of the

A Message from MANDALAY



FROM far-away Mandalay, in Burma, India, comes word from Leslie C. Whitaker, A, '19, who is superintendent of the Kelly High school. He does not tell how a high school in Mandalay chances to be named after one of the famous Kelly boys, but there is much of interest in his letter:

"Recently I saw an item in the *Alumnus* by John Wieman of the class of 1919, our class. He mentioned that he had heard nothing from the Whitaker brothers recently. That is the immediate cause of this letter.

"Just a few lines about our work here. For the past year and a half I have been holding down as best I could the combined job of Superintendent of Kelly High school and of the American Baptist Mission Station. Kelly High school has an enrollment of over five hundred and ranks as second largest of the Burmese Boys' High schools of Burma. It has also the good fortune to rank as about the best high school from the standpoint of quality of work in Upper Burma. The Inspector ranked it first two years ago. I do not know whether he would still give it that rank. We have a teaching staff of twenty-two. Our boarding department houses and feeds about 110 of the students and could handle twice that number if we had more dormitory room.

"The quality of work done in the schools of Burma and India is very low as compared with that at home. The passing grade is only forty and even then a school that passes as much as thirty-five to fifty per cent of its students ranks at the very top. I am referring to passes from the seventh (equivalent to our eighth at home) standard and from 10th, High School Final students. The examinations in these two standards are given by the government. The maximum number passed by a school in Upper Burma this year was around sixty per cent. Many schools fail to get one pass even out of a couple of dozen students who are sent up for examination. Some record, isn't it? You may ask for the reason for this

exceedingly low standard of scholarship. I am inclined to think most of it can be attributed to two things—poor teachers and lazy students. Teachers are in many cases not trained well. Many of our teachers have had no work beyond high school or only a year or so of normal. Some have not even high school training. There are not enough trained teachers available and probably will not be for many years to come.

"Students in this country do not think of starting to study as a rule until the last year of middle school or the last of high school, as the case may be. They seem to think that the 1st to 6th and 8th to 9th standards are sort of resting stages in the more or less desirable process of education. The system of education, unfortunately, tends to encourage this attitude. For example, much the same work is covered in 8th, 9th, and 10th Standards and a student who was bright could omit the first two standards and still pass the examinations. The work of all three standards is similar but becomes a trifle more detailed in each succeeding standard. The school system out in this part of the world is, I believe, patterned after that in England. Very often our American School System is considered to be rather too strong on the practical side and too weak on the purely academic side; but if Burma has a sample of the system as followed in England, I prefer our own. The students in our schools here get lots more 'dyed in the wool' English literature than most of our high schools at home give, but only about one student in 100 who passes out of high school can either write or talk decent everyday English. I know you will feel like replying that our high school and college students at home cannot write or talk good English (I know that I am not very strong at that myself); but our students who pass out from the 10th standard here cannot as a rule write or talk as correctly as a 5th grade student at home.

The Station work of which I am in charge consists mainly of evangelistic work. The field extends from the ruby mines of Mogok, ~~~~~

Continued on page 25.

publication work will be taken up in the industrial journalism department.

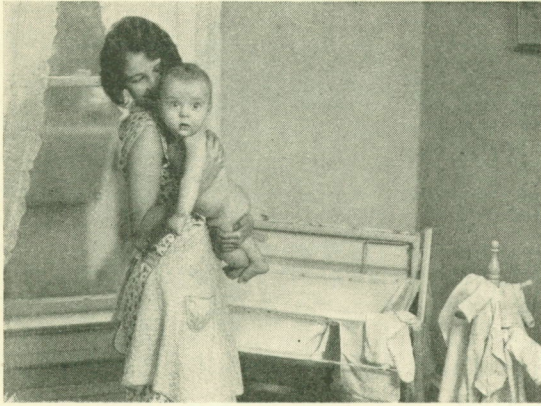
A model drug store, the only one of its kind in the United States, will be open to show future pharmacists the methods of store and drug display.

All girls are somewhat interested in home economics, foods, and child care. All of these things will be considered at conferences with instructors. The home economics building will be open to delegates, and exhibits and demonstrations of cooking, sewing, and the ideal home making have been arranged.

The agricultural school will endeavor to have a much larger display than last year—farming materials, more samples of grain, poultry and livestock and the like. Oregon State's national champion laying hen will be on exhibition and the college champion Ayreshire cow will be displayed. Students interested in livestock judging will be given opportunity to show their ability and will be given pointers.

Of all the displays there will be none greater than the Oregon State campus itself. High school students have vague ideas of college campuses and college life. This is a chance ~~~~~

Continued on page 31.



✓ Just an infant! What will it become?

I never did, I never did, I never *did* like
 "Now take care, dear!"
 I never did, I never did, I never *did* want
 "Hold-my-hand;"
 I never did, I never did, I never *did* think much of
 "Not up there, dear!"
 It's no good saying it. They don't understand.

THE last sentence in this delightful little verse of Milne's expresses nicely the condition that exists in the minds of vast numbers of modern parents. True, there still are many who understand children so little that they do not even understand that "they don't understand." To such, perhaps one might almost as well say, with Milne's small hero, "It's no good saying it."

So much is being written and talked of in these times about the importance of the early years in the building of personality, that the parent who is on the job with mind as well as body has glimpsed the light sufficiently to know that there is much he or she does not understand in relation to his child's behavior.

As a matter of fact, all too little is known about the human young, about growth and development, physiological and psychological. Seasonal variations in growth, sex differences, how the child learns, what he thinks—there are thousands of problems which need more investigation. In the matter of behavior, adults are constantly interpreting the child's motives in the light of their own experience. No wonder that Christopher Robin is moved to say, "They do not understand."

Since so little is fully understood even by those few who are devoting their lives to child study, the every day parent senses that he must keep an experimental attitude in dealing with his child. Only an idiot would continue using, week after week, a method that gave no successful results. If numerous spankings have not stopped the child's "onery" reactions, why not try some other mode of attack?

In endeavoring to interpret correctly the child's responses, it must be remembered that all conduct has a history—that man's acts are always caused by something. Behavior is a hierarchy composed of a large number of elements at different orders, the elements at the bottom or elsewhere in the structure

WHAT MAKES BABES GOOD or BAD?

SARA W. PRENTISS, '17, in charge of
 the College Nursing School, gives
 modern theories as to the
 rearing of children

being essential to the end result. Before taking final action upon the case in hand, one should try to find the causes.

Children are reflectors of the family situation.

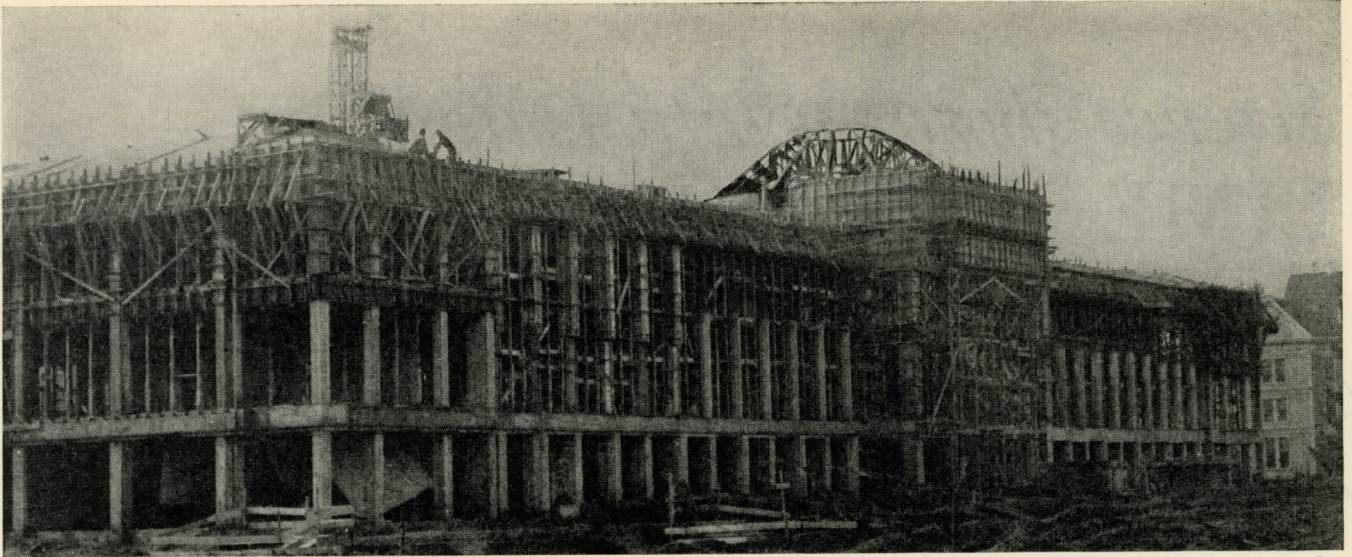
"The ever changing moods of parents, colored by their indifferences, their quarrels, their depressions, and their resentments, all tend to create a mental atmosphere which is as dangerous to the child as if he were contaminated by a contagious disease. . ." On the other hand, cheerfulness, affection, kindly consideration, and a manner and speech that, instead of being forbidding, show interest in the budding curiosity of the child, are some of the things entering into the development of the habits that go to make up a well integrated personality, unwarped by mental conflicts.

Dr. and Mrs. Smiley's "Child Guidance" says, "The attitudes of parents towards life, their optimism or pessimism, their fears, doubts and prejudices, their amount of self control, the pitch of their voices, the way in which they enforce discipline, their strength or weakness of character—all these things give rise to muscle-tension in the child, so that he responds in the likeness of those people with whom he associates."

It would seem well, then, in endeavoring to understand the child's behavior, to study the mental attitudes of the various members of the family towards life.

Lack of understanding of the child has allowed us to have as our chief aim the idea of making the child comfortable to live with, imposing adult standards on him, with no consideration of his needs. For instance, a pre-school child is taken to a mothers' meeting and is expected to sit quietly, while an hour or more of most uninteresting (to him) discussion goes on. It is foolish and unfair to expect a normal child to sit quietly, with nothing to do, for an hour.

Other people have believed that it is best to leave the child alone and let him choose for himself. It would be impossible to bring up a child in a way that would be always pleasing to him, because our social organization runs counter to the primary drives of human beings. The child who recognizes authority in certain adults is happier because of the feeling of security it gives him.



✓ *Memorial Union building as it looks today, standing at its full height. Pouring of concrete for the roof has been started and with better weather construction will be even more rapid.*

WITHIN the last couple of weeks the Memorial Union building has appeared to leap into the air. The major architectural features of the building can be made out by a study of the accompanying picture, taken a few days ago from the east end of Agricultural hall.

The low dome, to be covered with glazed terracotta, is already in place, and the contractors are pouring the first concrete on the east end of the roof.

Considerable discussion has been started recently, particularly in Corvallis, by the complaint of the local

barbers, both masters and journeymen, against installation of a barber shop in the Memorial Union. The barbers started their public campaign without ever putting their case before the board of governors of the Memorial Union. As a matter of fact, it appears that the board never had decided whether or not there was to be a shop in the building.

The Memorial buildings at the University of California, the University of Michigan and other places have shops and many other facilities for the convenience of students and visitors.

Beware the foils of inheritance in trying to explain the child's behavior! How easy it is to say of the child with the impossible personality: "The kid was born with a mean disposition." Dispositions are not present at birth; they are the result of the efforts made by children to get on in whatever environment confronts them. The individual inherits the basis for a set of characteristics but it depends upon his environment which characteristics will be shown. As Dr. Thom says in his recent book, "Every Day Problems of the Every Day Child:"

Parents should be taught to appreciate that these character traits, after all, are nothing more than the reaction of the child to his environment.

The child who has temper tantrums, has them because at least once that method of asserting his ego, worked. If a boy is rough, it is not because it is instinctive for boys to be rough but because the training to which the boy has been exposed has not caused him to acknowledge the advantages in behaving otherwise.

Much of the child's behavior is due to his having been "conditioned" to give certain responses to certain stimuli. By conditioning is meant the sort of thing Watson has done in his experimental studies of infants. He found that a baby was afraid of a loud noise but was not afraid of a white rabbit; however, when the rabbit was present-

ed at the same time that a loud noise was made close to the baby's head, the child became afraid of the rabbit. Soon, presenting the rabbit alone caused symptoms of fear. By transfer of emotion, the child might then become afraid of all furry animals, or rough fabrics. As a concrete example of this type of reaction, which is occurring all about us, consider the child who comes to the table in an unhappy mood because of a disagreement over hand-washing or something else. He feels antagonistic towards mother. She sets before him a serving of vegetable, which because of his anger he does not eat. Perhaps he will be conditioned against said vegetable for years to come, maybe for life. This, an apparently inconsequential matter, may assume an importance entirely out of keeping with its beginning.

In interpreting the child's behavior, one must never fail to remember the power of the imagination in childhood. Nature has protected the young individual against too great harshness in his environment by making it possible for him to imagine things as he wishes them to be. At first the child is unable to distinguish between reality and phantasy; this ability should come gradually through definite training. The thoroughly understanding parent is able to enter into the imaginary life of the child and to appreciate with Christopher Robin the joy of being "an elephant behind another elephant, behind another elephant, who really isn't there."

Science shows relationship of **LIME AND HUMAN GROWTH**

By MILDRED NYE, '28

HAVE you had your lime today? No, not your share of the kind of lime used for cement nor even the lime fruit so widely advertised as beneficial to the American dietary. But calcium, the most essential of mineral elements required by the body for growth, repair and maintenance.

Growth is the process of building our bodies which we are to make last for a lifetime, and a strong frame-work is the first essential, just as in a well built house. For the body the material of the frame-work is calcium rather than steel, wood or bricks. Ninety-nine per cent of the calcium in the body is deposited in the soft and pliable tissue, cartilage, that later is changed into bone. If the calcium is not present in sufficient amount when this cartilage is hardening, the bones will be too weak for their burden and will become crooked and deformed, as in the disease called rickets.

In grown man, calcium forms approximately two per cent of his total weight. Practically all of this is in his bones and teeth, the rest being found in the blood and nearly all other parts of the body to a lesser extent. Infants and young children require about twice as much calcium in proportion to their weight as adults, as theirs is the period of greatest growth. Their teeth are the first tissues to bear evidence of deficiency disease, because the bone condition cannot be seen except by means of X-ray.

Calcium is not a fuel food, having no caloric value, but it constitutes three-fourths of the mineral content of the body and has four very important functions:

1. It gives rigidity to bones. The amount of lime in the bones is so great that a burned bone retains its form even after the animal part has been wholly destroyed.
2. It helps to maintain muscle tone, since without calcium the muscles become flabby and weak.
3. It has a stimulating influence on the heart muscle and is absolutely essential to maintain the normal beating of the heart even though it is in the blood in small amount.
4. It enables the blood to clot as a protection in stopping the flow from a wound. Before an operation calcium salts are sometimes given to shorten the clotting time.

The body apparently uses all the available calcium to the best advantage, so that we do not become conscious of a deficiency in the three latter uses. Pigeons fed on a "lime-deficient" diet, and killed for examination, showed that the leg and wing bones

contained the normal amount of lime, while the bones of the head were thin and actually perforated in spots. Evidently the body had sought to maintain the normal blood content by robbing those parts of the skeleton from which it could best be spared.

Striking examples of the result of calcium deficiency are shown by rats of the same litter fed on diets with and without an adequate supply. In appearance, the rats fed on the deficiency diet are poor, emaciated, dejected and deformed in contrast to the healthy, well-formed animal of the same litter but whose diet was normal. Even greater contrast is afforded by the condition of their skeletons. Stunted growth, curvature of spine, deformed ribs resulting in reduced lung capacity, enlarged joints, and poor teeth are the outstanding factors in the toll demanded through one deficiency—calcium. What is true of the experimental animal is true also of the human being.

An abundant supply of this mineral is most needed during the following periods:

1. Growth, when bulk is being added rapidly to all of the tissues.
2. Pregnancy, when the mother must supply calcium for the bones of the developing infant.
3. Nursing, when the milk from the mother must act as a source of calcium for the growing child.

An excess of calcium can do no harm, while a deficiency can do a world of damage, especially when a person is young.

The most valuable source of this mineral is milk, 100 calories or $\frac{1}{8}$ cup yielding as much as 2400 calories of white bread and meat. Skimmed milk is even richer in calcium than whole milk and should not be considered a waste product in the dairy or creamery. This contains more lime than an equal quantity of saturated lime water. Experiments show that a quart of milk a day for every child is the best insurance for protection against rickets.

Common sources of calcium in other protein-containing foods are in clams and oysters. Fruits such as figs, oranges, rhubarb, strawberries, raspberries and lemons are also rich in this valuable mineral. Of the vegetables, carrots, celery, parsnips, cauliflower, cabbage, asparagus and string beans furnish an ample list for choice of calcium containing foods. Leafy vegetables richest in calcium are chard, spinach and kale, all of which are grown in abundance in Oregon.

One-tenth of the daily requirement of calcium is supplied by one-fourth a cup of whole milk, which contains as much calcium ~ Continued on page 26.

Around the Campus

NEVER since the school of agriculture was founded has there been such an important movement for improvement and expansion as has been started during the past year, states Dean A. B. Cordley. This movement, when completed, will put most of the agricultural buildings on Agricultural Mall, a north and south thoroughfare west of "the campus on the hill." The mall runs through the old barnyards. The barns are all to be moved still farther west. It will simplify matters for the oldtimers if the accomplished and proposed changes are numbered:



First—A year ago a tract of 140 acres was purchased for the use of the dairy department in instructional and experimental work.

Second—Completion this winter of the Poultry-Veterinary building, near the south end of Agricultural Mall.

Third—The new greenhouses, now nearly ready for occupancy. They are north of Snell hall. They will be used for instructional and experimental work in the departments of horticulture, botany, plant pathology, farm crops, soils, and entomology. Besides the very beautiful little brick heating plant, there are four parallel glass houses and one house running the length of the four, connecting them all. A similar five-house unit is to be added later.

Fourth—A considerable construction program and rearrangement of the farm buildings is looked forward to in the not distant future, depending upon the approval of the plans and the securing of money. The proposal, of course, is to center the agricultural buildings along Agricultural mall. Ultimately there probably will be structures on the mall for agricultural engineering, farm crops, dairy and animal husbandry and the like. This will involve moving several of the present barns and construction of a new dairy barn with its adjunct pens and the like. All the barns will be west of the mall, out of the way.

By MARIAN CONKLIN

STUDY of the housing and financing of the 16 sororities on the campus has been made by A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration, over a period of four years. The manager of each house is given explicit instructions as to what her duties shall be to the college. She keeps a certain bookkeeping account with Miss Johnson. She makes out monthly reports, yearly reports, and a well organized budget is figured out according to the methods prescribed. Sorority



expenses have been so standardized that when parents inquire regarding costs of living in a sorority house they can be given a definite figure. Students do not fear extra assessments or taxes. All groups closed their books without a deficit last June and some had a building fund. All groups were able to raise the pay of housemothers, and all managers were able to see "clear" once more.

Miss Johnson has already received numerous inquiries for her findings from college presidents and deans all over the country. Oregon State is the first to attempt a study of this nature.

A new kind of laboratory on the campus, that for the observation of the conduct and problems of children, furnishing the girls in the child-care laboratory course first hand information. Mrs. Sara Prentiss, '17, assistant professor of household administration, directs the so-called nursery school of 16 town and faculty children, of ages between two and four years. The class meets every day from 9 o'clock until 12, except two days a week when they are served lunch by the second term nutrition classes under the guidance of Miss Beatrice Geiger, instructor in foods and nutrition.

The problems before the class are those of teaching the child ownership and property rights by giving them their own washcloths, combs, and individual lockers in which to keep their wraps. Sharing of swings, toys, and turns for the various activities of the day and the lesson of responsibility for other people's property are other important matters.

Among the general information the co-eds receive through observation are the emotional development of the child, the influence of environment and methods, and the effect of parents and their attitudes.

The Friendship Scholarship of the home economics club has been doing well, according to Dorothy Williams, president. Each year \$500 is taken from the dues of the club to enable a foreign student to attend Oregon State college. So far the students have been Chinese, whom Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of the school, met when in China. Next quarter the fund will go to a Korean girl. The proceeds from the sale of chrysanthemums for football games, the Christmas sale of linens and textiles, and the sale of a collection of campus views are given to the fund.

Cornelia Minsinger, '29, and Edna Rickard, '27, have returned from the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Mich., to assist Mrs. Sara Prentiss in the child care laboratory.

Dorothy Williams and Sally Rogers, seniors, spent the holidays in Eugene giving food demonstrations under the auspices of the Eugene Daily Guard. They gave their demonstrations in the Chamber of Commerce hall to townswomen numbering 400 each day for five days. They showed the many phases of cook-

ery, commanding the greatest interest in a baking contest.

Lampshades, rugs, tapestries, and many individual problems are taken up by 18 townswomen in a class under the guidance of Margaret Morehouse, assistant professor of clothing and related arts. Every term some home economics course is offered to the townswomen. The class learns how to make curtains, block prints, lampshades of all kinds, hooked and braided rugs, and new embroideries.

KNUTE ROCKNE, famous Notre Dame football coach, will be back in Corvallis this summer to give a two-weeks course in coaching. It will be his fourth summer at Corvallis, and the college is one of the three institutions in the country where the famous Scandinavian deigns to teach. Not only is he a coach, but unlike the wily "Pop" Warner, he is a teacher as well. Many teachers enroll under him not to learn football but learn teaching methods. Yet others from far and



near, high school and college mentors, gather to receive the latest in coaching. Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director of the summer session and head of the school of basic arts and sciences, says he dropped into one of Rockne's classes last summer when Rockne was having fun with Sam Dolan, one-time Notre Dame star, long on the college faculty and long a Pacific Coast football conference official.

"Probably Rosie has never told you," said Rockne (he calls Sam "Rosie"), "about a certain game with Michigan. In the course of that game one of the Michigan men held up his hand and said to the referee, 'I've been bitten.' The referee took no notice. Finally there were half a dozen Michigan players holding up their hands. All of them were shouting, 'I've been bitten.'"

"The referee stopped the game and called the Michigan team together. 'Now, boys,' he said, 'take this as a lesson and never play Notre Dame except on Fridays.'"

Rockne, of course, brought down the house. It is his method of enlivening the classroom. As an indication of his popularity as a teacher, six coaches from San Diego, Cal., high schools took the course in Corvallis last summer.

More details as to who other teachers at the summer session will be can be looked for later, but just now we cannot refrain from mentioning Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition, Columbia university teachers' college; Dr. E. Leona Vincent, director of nursery school of the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Mich.; Miss C. Winifred Harley of the Merrill-Palmer school, and Dean J. R. Jewell, new head of the school of vocational education of the college.

CARD index files are being got together in the school of engineering, under the direction of Dean Rogers, to keep a complete file of the graduates and former students of the school. But it will be more than that. Each ex-student's engineering history will be given on the cards. The index will be a complete history of the success and troubles of the school's students. In getting addresses and general facts the general office alumni records are depended upon to a large extent, but where these records do not give in any detail the engineering career of the graduate, then the dean's secretary writes letters and seeks to get more complete facts. A personnel system will be built up which in time should be of immense value in helping the graduates to positions when they leave college, and encouraging them in later years.



Since succeeding the late Dean Covell as head of the school of engineering, Dean Rogers has attacked the problems confronting him with characteristic force. Just now he is arranging with G. B. Harrington of Portland, secretary of the Pacific Northwest branch of the Associated General contractors, for a series of lectures to be given to senior civil engineering students. Mr. Herrington should be able to tell the boys a lot of things they should know. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that in January, Carl Stebbinger, EE, '07, was elected president of the branch of the Associated General Contractors. He is associated with Stebbinger Bros., Portland. He was a Kappa Sig in college.

It is planned for the Student chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, to hold a joint meeting with the Portland chapter at the new Bear Creek dam of the Portland water bureau sometime this spring.

Colonel R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, was secured by the engineering school for a visit, Feb. 15. He was scheduled to address an assembly of seniors and juniors of the commerce and engineering schools. As a member of General Pershing's staff, Colonel Rees had charge of all educational work in the A. E. F. He is in charge of personnel for the telephone and telegraph company.

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Robert Rodgers, ME, '09, now vocational chief for the Vocational Teacher Training college, Milwaukee, Wis., recently visited Portland to confer with L. E. Brigham, city director of vocational education. Rodgers was colonel of cadets when in college and later taught in the college shops for some time. He is now one of the biggest men in vocational education in the United States.

✓ **N**OTHING intoxicates like gold, is the cryptic remark of Dean C. E. Newton of the school of Mines. "Alcohol," adds the dean, "is way down the list." He made his remark as a



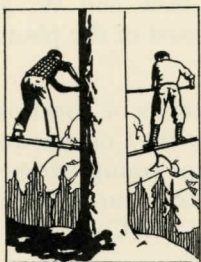
result of his long knowledge of the wild-fire rapidity with which stampedes develop once word goes out that gold has been found. Stampedes for other precious minerals are dangerous also, but gold is what makes people the most red-eyed. The other day he

stopped a movement that might have caused the loss of many thousands of dollars to the people of the state. The school of mines had received samples of ore from a certain valley in the south part of the state, and these samples ran as high, in the assay, as \$15,000 to the ton. Though no money is provided for such work, and he had to act at his own expense, if at all, nevertheless he jumped into his car and drove to the scene of operations. The "find" was discovered to be a hoax and the incipient stampede was stopped.

Next to gold the most dangerous of the "scares" come from reported discoveries of tin. For 70 years such discoveries have been exciting the people of the state. Most of the time they have emanated from the Rogue river valley. Recently, however, the money has been slow to come in for the promoters and they have moved to Seattle and Spokane for a while.

Dean Newton states that a find of tin recently reported from north of Newport on the Roosevelt highway is no different from other finds in the past—just rubbish.

✓ **A**N appropriation of \$6,000 for an experimental dry kiln was voted recently by the board of regents, and according to announcement of Dean Peavy of



the school of forestry construction will start at once. The kiln will be located near the heating plant, at the south end of the Armory. A dry kiln acts the same on lumber as the passage of time. It takes out the water. Every man has the memory of having seasoned wood for bows and hockey sticks when he was a boy.

This is the process of seasoning, and a dry kiln seasons wood artificially.

Importance of dry kilns to the Pacific Northwest lumber industry can hardly be overestimated, since the market for most of the timber is in the East. Lumber which has gone through the dry kiln has the water taken out of it and is the correct size for use in construction. The lumber thus treated costs less for freight and brings higher prices on the market. The kiln takes between 400 and 500 pounds in moisture out of 1000 board feet of lumber, so the freight saving is noteworthy.

The kiln on Oregon State campus will serve three purposes. It will be used for instructional work in teaching the students of the forestry department the use of the kiln in lumber manufacturing. It also will serve for demonstrations when persons already in the lumber manufacturing game visit the college to get such instruction. Then it will be the scene for research work.

A visitor on the campus, Jan. 26, was R. W. Vinnedge, president of the Pacific Logging congress, the biggest organization of loggers and lumbermen in the world. Mr. Vinnedge lives in North Bend, Wash. During his day in Corvallis he made two addresses before the school of forestry, and was the guest of 136 foresters at a Benton hotel banquet. He is deeply interested just now in establishing an apprentice system in the lumber industry. It wouldn't be an old-style apprentice system, with the young man from the forestry schools working for nothing for a number of years. It would be a system under which the graduate of the schools would receive a proper salary. However, the graduate would be under the supervision of the concern for which he was working. According to the recent admissions of some of the biggest lumbermen, the industry has suffered greatly through the fact that so many executives have been lacking in technical training. It is to get technically trained men that Mr. Vinnedge is carrying on his campaign.

About 75,000 young trees, grown in the nursery at the Peavy arboretum are ready for distribution this spring, and many of them are being sent out now, on request. Most of the requests come from Southern and Eastern Oregon, from farmers wishing wind breaks, wood lots and shelter belts. The available trees are black locust, green ash and yellow pine, with a smaller number of redwoods and Port Orford cedars.

✓ **O**REGON STATE probably has the best vocational guidance work of any college or university in the country—up to the end of Freshman week. This statement is made by Dr. Proctor, head of the personnel work at Stanford university. Dr. Proctor states that personnel men from all over the country agree on Oregon's supremacy up to the end of Freshman week. It is the intention of Dean J. R. Jewell, new head of the school of vocational education, not only to continue and attempt to improve the good work already done, but to increase the guidance work among the students after Freshman week.

Dean Jewell, who arrived this fall from Arkansas, where he made a great record as an educator, is getting into the swing of things. There is one thing he declares that he will never do, and that is advise a high school pupil to choose a state college for his higher education when in fact the student has leanings which would fit him for a university.

"I believe," said Dr. Jewell to the alumni editor the other day, "in a student being educated in the kind of work which will do him the most good."

The principal guidance activity of the college at present, as far as the high school pupils of the state are concerned, is the Educational Exposition, held each February on the campus. Last year 900 high school seniors visited the college for the exposition, and this month a similar or larger number is expected. The college work is spread before the students and they are given an opportunity to choose.

A new departure in guidance work is being made March 2, when Dr. Jewell, along with Dr. J. F. Bursch of the school of vocational education; U. G. Dubach, dean of men, and Mrs. Kate Jamieson, dean of women, will go to St. Helens, Ore., and hold an all-day session with the high school teachers and high school seniors from all the schools of Columbia county. The meeting is being held at the request of the county superintendent of schools and all the high school principals of the county. Other county gatherings of the kind are anticipated in the future, once the movement proves its merits.

C. W. Johnson, dean of the University of Washington College of Pharmacy and president of the American Pharmaceutical association, was guest of the faculty and students of the School of Pharmacy Jan. 26. In his honor Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, gave a luncheon at Hotel Benton. In his talk Dean Johnson stressed the desirability of raising the standards of pharmaceutical instruction and the need of more pure research. Other speakers were



John F. Allen and Frank S. Ward. Kappa Psi also held a banquet in honor of Dean Johnson and invited all of the alumni members who reside in Corvallis. In the evening Dean Johnson addressed the O. A. C. Pharmaceutical Association. After the lecture he was guest of Dean Ziefle at a stag dinner for alumni of the University of Michigan who reside at Corvallis.

The Board of Trustees of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association educational fund held a session January 22 to interview twelve students of the school of pharmacy who had made applications for loans. Dean A. Ziefle, secretary of the board, analyzed all reports, and submitted a resume to the members of the board. Eleven loans aggregating \$1,150 were granted.

In appreciation to the college for supplying a modern well equipped pharmacy building the druggists of Oregon, assembled in convention at Corvallis in July, 1925, organized the "Educational Fund" to assist worthy students of the School of Pharmacy. To date \$11,175.00 has been subscribed. John F. Allen, Corvallis druggist and organizer of the fund, subscribed \$1,000 at the convention. H. J. Frank, president of Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, also sub-

Careers for Women

"WOMAN'S Career" is the title of a new forty-page illustrated booklet issued by the College for the school of home economics. A study of home economics, the introduction asserts, equips a girl for intelligent and happy living and at the same time affords her an opportunity of earning her own way — of being independent. It prepares her for leadership in her own community, and since 75 percent of the women of the United States are married before they reach the age of thirty, it gives her also capacity for greater efficiency in home making when that opportunity comes to her.

The booklet discusses, chiefly through quotations from many letters written by graduates of the School of Home Economics, the vocational and professional careers that are open to women scientifically trained in home economics, but it gives much attention also to the benefits gained for home-making, as the universal function of womanhood. Careers of women as interior decorator or designer, as tea room manager or dietitian, as teacher of various phases of home economics, as extension worker, journalist, social service worker, personnel director, etcetera, are all specifically dealt with through the letters of graduates and comment by the author.

The booklet is written by Mrs. Zelta Feike Rodenwold, who, since her graduation in home economics in 1919, has served the College successively as secretary of the school of home economics, secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the O. A. C. Alumnus, but is now a home-maker in Corvallis, the wife of Professor B. W. Rodenwold. She secured the letters from graduates, considerably over one hundred, and edited the material for the booklet, including the direction of illustrations, of which there are over thirty-five. Alma Schulmerick, '28, made a series of drawings for the cover and text, and W. M. Ball drew the title sketch and took most of the photographs.

The booklet belongs to a special series of vocational guidance bulletins being issued by the College, and is designed to be of assistance to young women planning their education. It may be secured by directing a request to the Registrar of the College.

scribed \$1,000 and the other subscriptions average \$100. At each annual convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association several subscriptions are received, and in ten years subscriptions will aggregate \$25,000. To date 35 loans, aggregating \$3,395 have been granted. Beneficiaries have been prompt in payment of interest and principal and no loans have been lost. Since the organization of the Educational Fund all worthy students of the School of Pharmacy have been granted loans when they sought them.



(1) Robert S. Griffin, college orator and debater; (2) John R. West, manager of the trip and debater in one contest; (3) W. A. Dahlberg, coach; (4) Roger Ball, and (5) Grant McMillan.

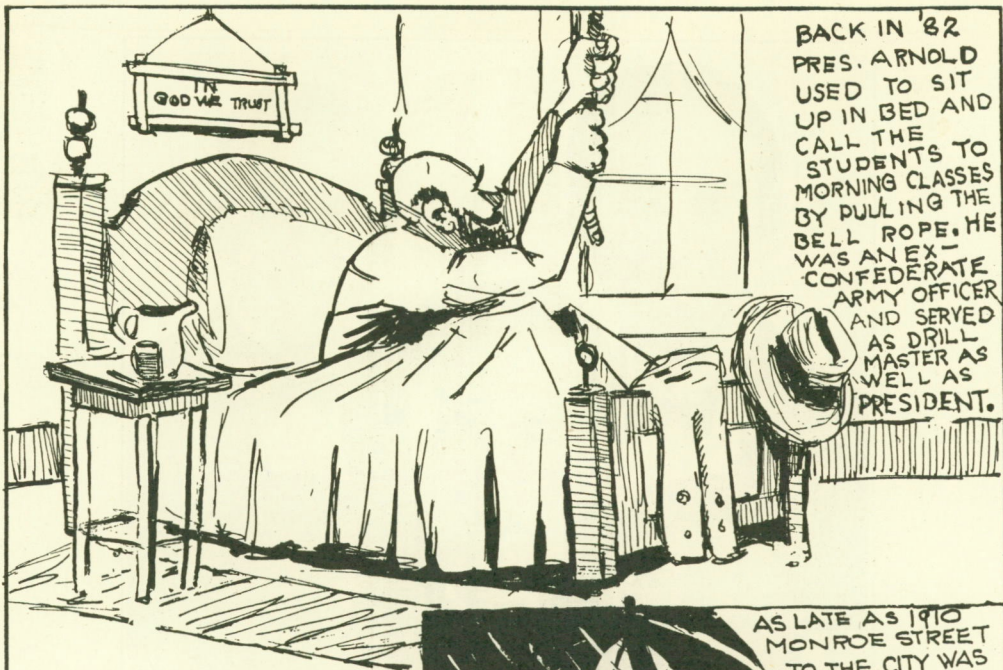
COLLEGE DEBATE SQUAD INVADING SOUTH AND EAST

A THREE-MAN debate team, accompanied by its coach and manager, left Corvallis February 11, for a swing through 27 states. In the course of the trip the men will debate against 15 colleges and universities, from the University of California at Los Angeles to the University of Montreal, Montreal, Can.

The question which the teams will argue is: "Resolved: That American investments in foreign countries should receive protection only from the government of the country in which they are made." The Oregon State team will take the negative in each case, maintaining that other protection than that of the countries themselves is reasonable.

In order that alumni at the various stopovers and at the places of debate may meet the boys and have a visit with them, the following schedule is published:

- Feb. 13. Southwestern University at Los Angeles.
- Feb. 14. University of California at Los Angeles.
- Feb. 15. University of S. California at Los Angeles.
- Feb. 17. University of Arizona at Tucson.
- Feb. 20. Baylor University at Waco.
- Feb. 23. University of Alabama at University.
- Feb. 28. University of Florida at Gainesville.
- Mar. 2. University of South Carolina at Columbia.
- Mar. 7. University of Montreal at Montreal.
- Mar. 8. Marquette Uni- ~ Continued on page 26.

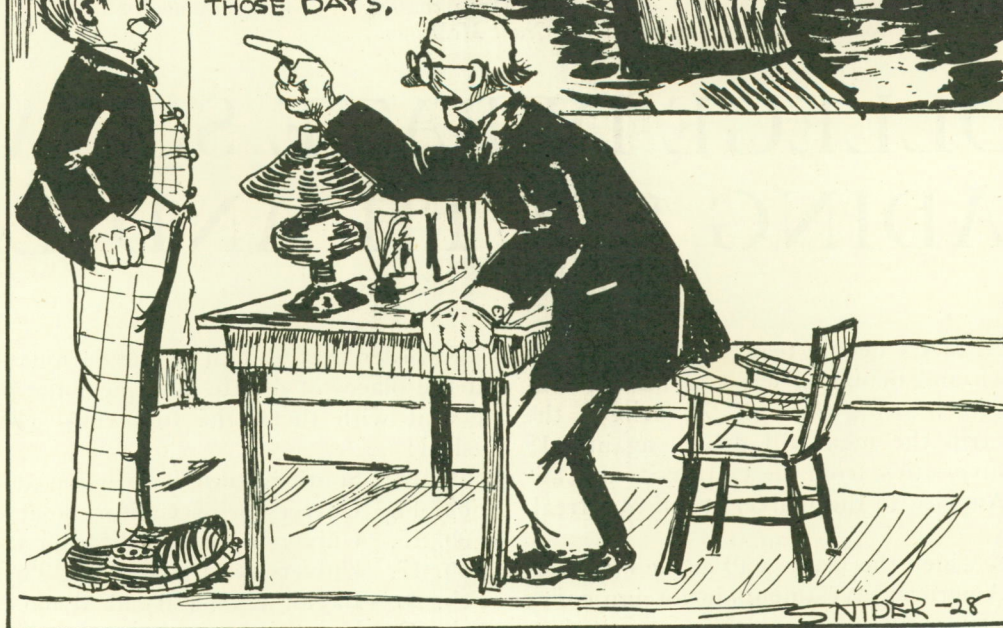


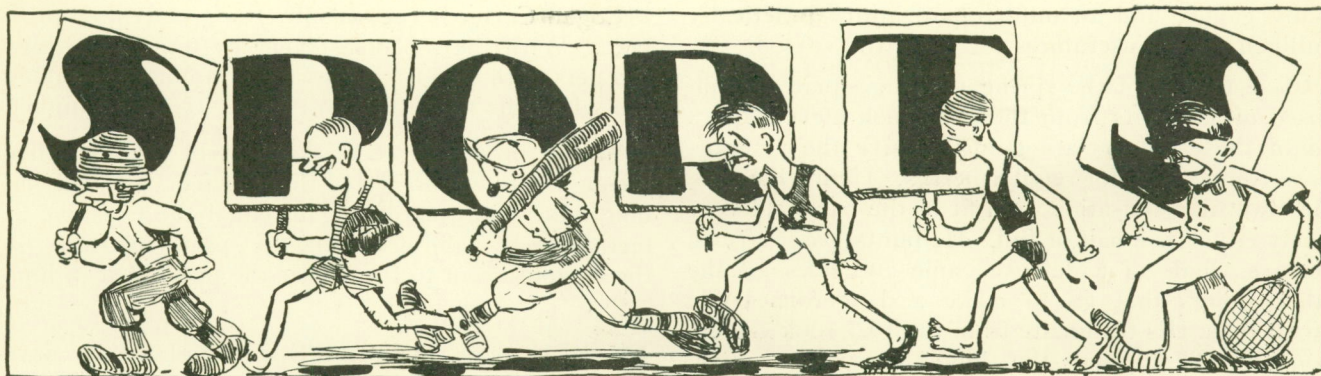
BACK IN '82
PRES. ARNOLD
USED TO SIT
UP IN BED AND
CALL THE
STUDENTS TO
MORNING CLASSES
BY PULLING THE
BELL ROPE. HE
WAS AN EX-
CONFEDERATE
ARMY OFFICER
AND SERVED
AS DRILL
MASTER AS
WELL AS
PRESIDENT.



AS LATE AS 1910
MONROE STREET
TO THE CITY WAS
A WAGON ROAD
WITH A 1-FOOT
PLANK WALK.
SPOONERS
CARRIED A
LANTERN. IF
THEY STEP-
ED OFF
THE PLANK
THEY
SANK.

JOHN FULTON,
NOW PROFESSOR OF
CHEMISTRY WAS
SUSPENDED TWICE
IN 1888-89, ONCE
FOR DISOBEDIENCE
AT DRILL, ONCE FOR
REFUSAL TO WORK.
ALL STUDENTS HAD
TO DO DAY LABOR FOR
THE COLLEGE IN
THOSE DAYS,





By Loring Hudson, '27

WITH the basketball season at its height, spring football practice in full swing, baseball and track aspirants working out—the former in the gym and the latter taking advantage of all vagrant sunshine to try out the cinder path—February looks like a busy month for Oregon State in an athletic way. Golf, rifle, polo, tennis also have their devotees working out regularly. The Orange basketball quintet has been holding the center of the athletic stage for the past few



weeks. The Orangemen started out the conference season by upsetting the powerful University of Idaho five at Corvallis. The Vandals came touted to be one of the leading contenders for honors in the northern division of the coast conference. They took an early lead in the game and it looked like curtains for the Orangemen. The old fight was there, however, and the Staters came back to win, Captain Bill Burr looping in the basket that did it in the last minute of the contest. Not satisfied with this Burr looped another a few seconds later just to clinch matters. The final score was: Oregon State 31, Idaho 28.

The second conference tilt was with Washington State. It was a rather slow affair in which Coach Bob Hager used a dozen players. The Orangemen grabbed the lead after fooling around a few minutes at the start and were never threatened. The final score stood, Oregon State 32, Washington State 14.

Then came the University of Washington, contender for the northern title, and nosed the orange team out, 23 to 22.

With this lone conference defeat against them, the team went to the University, Feb. 4, for the first of the two games with the so-called ancient rival. And what a game it was! Those college students who were present will be telling about it when they are hoary old alums. Anyhow, it ended 25 to 24 in favor of the college, and the basket which turned defeat into victory came scarcely more than 30 seconds before the final gun. The basket was thrown almost from the middle of the floor, by Frank Wascher. Time was getting short and evidently Wascher was fearful

of the sound of the gun. Instead of playing the percentage system as Bob's book directs, Wascher didn't try the usual tricks to get near the basket. He threw from where he stood. It looked like a wild and futile hurl, and a lost cause. But the ball rose perfectly and fell in the exact center, missing the rim of the basket all around. The orange stands went wild, of course. In the moments remaining the Green team tried desperately but without success. A free throw was missed and that settled it.

Montana's Grizzlies invaded the campus Feb. 6, but they were beaten badly, 31 to 12.

Captain Bill Burr is making a strong bid for all-coast honors at forward. He is a constant scoring threat with either or both hands as well as being a bearcat on the defense, and is far ahead of his teammates in total counters.

SPRING football practice opened the first of the month with approximately 80 candidates reporting out to Coach Paul J. Schissler. Aided by Jim Dixon and Dick Newman, Coach Schissler is putting his proteges through a six weeks training period that will practically determine the personnel of the 1928 Orange grid machine. The squad has been divided into four teams of fairly equal strength. At the end of the training season these elevens will play a series of games, before turning in their moleskins.



Eighteen lettermen form the nucleus around which Coach Schissler will build the 1928 team. No position on the team will lack veterans. There is a possibility that Schissler may shift several of his 1927 backfield men to the line to strengthen the gaps left when such men as Orile Robbins, end; John Logan, end; Clare Badley, guard; Ray Pendleton, tackle; and Tom Carr, end, were lost through graduation.

Practically all of last season's ground gainers are back to tote the pigskin for the Orange. Dave Luby and Les Avrit are the only ones missing. Luby, however, only ranked seventh in yards gained from scrimmage, due to injuries that kept him out of

many games, and an unfortunate injury practically nullified Avrit's usefulness for the entire season.

Close to half of the spring training squad is composed of aspirants from the 1927 rook eleven and a lot of these fellows are going to give the veterans close competition for regular berths. Henry Hughes, the Hawaiian sensation, will fit in the backfield very nicely either as a half or full. He punts, passes, runs, plays a whale of a defense game and does all the other things that go to make a dangerous triple threat man. His teammate from the 1927 rook eleven, Coquelle Thompson, the huge plunging Indian, matches the Hawaiian youth act for act on the grid-iron. Both these youngsters are punters of a calibre that would gladden the heart of any coach.

Milt MacLeod will give the lettermen centers plenty to think about next season. Although bothered a bit by weak eyes, MacLeod has the weight and the football canniness that makes him a pivot man of rare possibilities.

These three are not the only varsity potentialities that Dick Newman developed last season on the rook squad but they are a good sample of the type of players working under Coach Schissler.

TRACK and field business this season is under new management at Oregon State, with Paul J. Schissler as general manager in place of Dad Butler,



who is track coach now at Detroit university. The Orange wearers of the spikes have not had much chance to work out yet due to the general absence of suitable weather but they are lining up ready to dig up the cinders at the first opportunity.

Although the four-mile relay team that took first at the Drake relays last spring lost three members through graduation, Coach Schissler has good material to fill the holes. Off hand it looks like the Orangemen are going to be stronger in the field events than on the track, although they will not exactly be weak in either place.

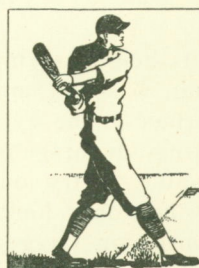
Cotton Whitlock, who won the javelin toss at the Kansas Relays, will be in uniform again. Jim Dixon will be missed from the discus and shotput events but there are several veterans and rook aspirants for these jobs.

At present three Orangemen loom up as possibilities for the American Olympic team that goes to Amsterdam to compete in the Olympic games this summer. Whitlock ranks high among these as a javelin tosser possibility, having hurled the spear 190 feet 3 inches last season which was his first varsity track competition. The Olympic record stands at 206 feet 6¾ inches, so the cotton-topped Orangemen has not so much more to extend himself.

Logan Carter is the second Orange Olympic prospect. With the rooks last year he topped the high jumpers with 6 feet 3 inches and did not even extend himself. The Olympic mark is but 2¾ inches higher.

In the broad jump Harland Striff has travelled through the air for better than 23 feet. It will not take much more extending to equal the Olympic 24 feet 5½ inches and a number of sports followers on the campus seem to think that the boy has it in him.

RALPH O. COLEMAN'S diamond artists have been working out in the gym, getting limbered up to start functioning out of doors as soon as the



warm weather starts in with some degree of regularity. Interest has been aroused to a considerable pitch in the Zamlock plan of baseball. Under the Zamlock plan the batter is given the option of running to either first or third as he desires. Once a batter has elected to run to a certain base the other batsmen must follow

until the bases are again cleared.

This plan, which was suggested by Carl Zamlock, head baseball coach at the University of California, is hoped to aid in arousing the waning interest of baseball on the Pacific coast.

ALTHOUGH the Oregon State freshman basketball quintet has not made a clean sweep of its contests this season it has developed several players that have strong varsity potentialities. Rod Ballard, forward, working as pivot man in the percentage style of play is scintillating with the freshmen. Ballard in addition to working smoothly in percentage play, has a knack of looping in the long shots. The rooks have won from Albany college, Salem high, once, and twice from Franklin high. They have divided a two game series with Washington High and dropped two contests to Benson Tech.

INDOOR polo practice has been in order for the Orange malletmen, due to the same old cause that confines most sports in the north until late in the spring—the weather. Lieutenant Stockton, coach, is preparing his cohorts to do battle with the University of Utah which has invited the Orangemen to invade Mormon territory later this year.

GOLF is continuing to increase in popularity on the campus, with all vacant lots, backyards, and what not supplying practice grounds for embryonic Bobbie Joneses. Tony Sottovia, golf coach, has several veterans from last year's golf team and expects to develop the Orangemen so as to be a bit more dangerous than they were last season on the fairways.

INTRAMURAL

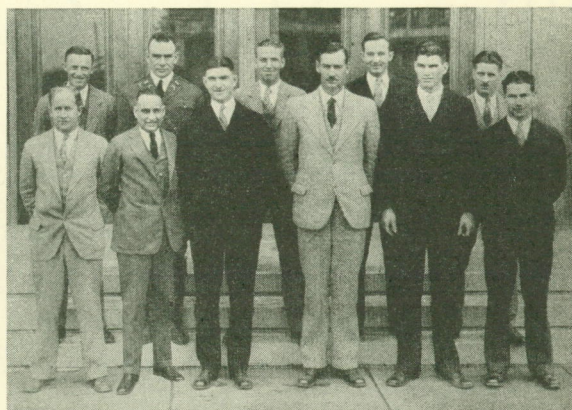
RALPH COLEMAN, '18, Coach of Baseball and Intramural, writes that 85 percent of students at Oregon State take part in games

ABOUT the year 1919, soon after the War, a great need was felt at the college for some form of athletics that would give every student a chance to compete in some sport, and as a result our present system of intramural athletics was started. Intramural athletics at Oregon State gives every male student a chance to participate in competitive athletics. The competition started with one league in basketball, tennis, indoor baseball and track. This one league consisted of six teams. Since then our intramural system has grown to the present time to forty-five teams.

Intramural athletics have two principal objects in view: (1) To give the mass of students the educational, physical and social values of competitive athletics. (2) To prepare and develop men for varsity competition.

A questionnaire was sent out by the intramural department to the different organizations, which brought out the fact that 85 percent of the students are competing in some intramural activity here on the campus. The different sports consist of cross country and basketball in the fall term; swimming, relays, handball and outdoor track relays during the winter term; baseball, track, tennis, and horseshoes during the third term.

In order that every one be given a chance to participate the competition is on a group or organization basis rather than on an individual basis. The different fraternities are divided into groups. The national fraternities are in one group and local fraternities in another. In order that students outside of fraternities may be given a chance in this program the dormitory and the town are divided into sections and each section given a name. Students residing in the different sections are eligible to compete for their respective sections. In this way the students outside of organizations are brought into the plan and up to date have been very successful in the competition. The groups are divided into leagues, the number of leagues being determined by the number of teams in each group. These teams compete in their respective groups and by playing a round-robin series the championship is determined by bringing the three group winners together in a play-off.



Men's Physical Education staff, rear row, from left—Grant A. Swan, restrictive gymnastics; Lieutenant Daniels, assistant in football; A. T. Slat Gill, freshman basketball and baseball; Harry Baker, assistant general manager, Associated Students; Ralph O. Coleman, baseball and intramural. Front row from left—"Bob" Hager, basketball; Paul J. Schissler, football and track; Carl Loddell, general manager; W. A. Kearns, director of physical education; "Jim" Dixon, assistant in football and track, and "Web" Edwards, assistant in football.

Suitable prizes are given the different group winners in the form of plaques, which are ornamental for the fraternity houses as well as a reward for achievement. For the college championship silver living cups are given. These are not permanent, but must be won three years before becoming a permanent possession. There is also an intramural trophy given to the organization placing highest during the year in all the sports on the year's program. Among the sports on our program, basketball, cross country, baseball and track prove to be most popular. During the past season of basketball a total of 140 games were played with 45 teams participating. Each team played one game a week and five to eight games during the season. A close check taken on the numbers competing shows that from 450 to 500 men played intramural basketball each week.

Cross country has proven very popular during the past season. Our cross country season lasts for a period of five weeks. Each team is allowed to enter as many men as they wish, but only the ten best count at the end of the week. The cross country run is over a course of two and one-half miles. The average time is 13 minutes. Runners coming under 13 are given 5 points, under 12:30 6 points and on down. The better time made the greater number of points awarded. In this way there is a constant striving for improvement. Two organizations tied for first place with the same number of points at the end of the five weeks competition. It was estimated that during the season an average of one hundred men ran each night of the five weeks.

In baseball and track a series of meets are held and over 140 games were played ~~~~~

Continued on page 31.

'01ers Make Gift to Student Fund

THAT astonishing body, the Student Loan Fund, Inc., which has lent \$211,588.77 to 4186 students in 17 years and yet suffered only twenty-three one thousandths of one per cent loss a year, continues to reap the benefit of its efficiency and secure more and more money. The latest large addition to the fund is the estate of Mrs. Johann C. Palmer Tift of Portland, which was appraised following her death at \$22,387.

Already \$5,382.80 in cash has been turned over to the Student Loan Fund from this estate, and the remainder of the property, consisting mostly of real estate in Portland and Hood River, is being sold. How the total cash will compare with the appraised value is not known yet.

Mrs. Tift left her money and property to a permanent loan fund for deserving young men in college, who are in need of such assistance.

Another gift, not comparable to the Tift estate in size, but one which has touched a soft spot in the heart of Dr. W. M. Atwood, professor of plant physiology and chairman of the loan committee, is that of the class of 1901. In a letter to Professor Atwood, Jan. 11, Mrs. Carrie A. McDevitt, manager of the silver jubilee of the 1901 class, inclosed a check for \$50 and these remarks:

"At our silver jubilee celebration it was voted that this amount should be set aside for the Student Loan Fund. It is not a very large sum but the members of this class were very happy in being able to contribute even this amount, and we hope that it will be of some benefit."

Dr. Atwood was so pleased with the spirit of the gift that he promptly sat down and wrote as follows to Mrs. McDevitt:

"May I express for the Student Loan Committee our appreciation of the donation of \$50 made by the Class of 1901 to the Loan Fund. This money is loaned repeatedly to students who after due examination are found to be worthy of loan assistance. Thus the action of your class will continue helpfully down through the years.

"I think your class may be interested in the work to which they are so generously contributing. Last college year we granted 458 loans amounting to \$38,687.26 from our own assets, besides directing other students to outside loan sources in an amount between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"These loans were granted both to men and to women, averaging about \$80 per loan. It is interesting to note that in the past four years this average per loan has risen about \$20 and in the past ten years has more than doubled. Comparing the number of

loans granted last year with the enrollment (not including summer school) approximately 12% of the student body received aid.

"In answering the inquiry as to the amount of our loan losses, I think you will find the answer to the question 'Are college students fundamentally honest?'

"The Student Loan Fund has been operating since 1911. During this time up to last October, we had loaned \$211,588.77 to 4,186 persons. Its dropped loans during this time considered as pure loss have amounted to twenty-three thousandths of one per cent per annum.

"During this period for every dollar lost, there has been accumulated in interest at the low 4% rate the sum of \$11.72.

"In closing may I request that you tell the class of 1901 of the extent of our work and thank them most cordially for this expression of their interest."

At the present writing the loan body has total funds of \$44,245.86, either out in the hands of approved students or ready to go out. Most of it, in fact, is out. Usually there is little around lying idle, just enough for the necessary surplus. Then there are funds of about \$12,000 a year to which it directs the students. This \$12,000 is from the Apperson, Masonic, and Harmon foundations, and from another foundation which so far must remain nameless.

Probably the greatest stroke of genius in this whole student loan fund development was the action of Dr. Atwood and his cohorts, five years ago, in getting the college to turn over to the fund such money as was realized through fining students for late registration and through making out transcripts for students wishing to transfer to other institutions.

When it is realized that during the five years fines have amounted to \$19,486.33 and transcripts have brought in \$2,452.72, then we begin to see what an immense part these have had in building up the fund. The Tift estate, of course, equals the total of these incomes, but the fines and transcripts may be expected to continue to increase in the future.

The fine for late registration is \$1 a day up to five days. Already this fiscal year the fines have amounted to \$523. Transcripts have brought in, during the same period, \$385.10.

Students seeking loans are considered with kindness but critically by the committee headed by Dr. Atwood. Others on the committee are Professors F. L. Robinson, A. Grace Johnson, Ida B. Callahan, W. H. Martin and John Fulton. Gladys Raddas is the secretary in charge of the files and records in the loan office.

The OLD TIME CLASSES PREPARE For REUNIONS

FROM far and near word begins to reach alumni headquarters of the wandering Beavers who are "pointed" for the spring reunions on the campus, and particularly for Alumni day, June 2. Letters have arrived from several foreign countries and from distant states, saying the writers will be "home" for the reunions if unforeseen obstacles do not prevent them.

Everybody who can be here, graduates and former students, are invited and urged by the college to come, but under the reunion plan certain groups hold particularly jubilant foregatherings.

For instance, there is the golden jubilee of the class of 1878. The graduating class of '78 numbered five—four boys and one girl. We call them boys and girls because of their spirit, and in spite of the gray hair which now adorns them—those who survive. Two of the five have died, Samuel T. Jeffreys and Moses S. Neugass. Those surviving are: Elvin J. Glass, U. S. weather bureau, Seattle; Frederick W. Vincent, manager of the Pacific Light & Power company, Pendleton, Ore., and Laura Thompson, now Mrs. James Booth, No. 318 South Ninth street, Corvallis.

Under the revolving system of reunions, the classes of 1879 and 1880 return to meet with the '78 class. However, of the '79 class only one survives. He is Marion R. Elliott, lawyer of Prineville, Ore. The dead are: Dayton Elliott, Bartholomew T. Soden and Ernest White.

In the '80 class three are living out of five: Edgar Grimm, attorney, Nome, Alaska; Shubel G. McCann, carpenter, No. 366 19th street, Portland, and Hattie Hanna, now Mrs. G. S. Hovenden, No. 633 Wasco street, Portland. The dead of the class are: Lillian Glass and William E. Yates.

So of the 14 graduates of the three classes there are seven living, exactly half having been left after fifty years. There are a number of former students of these classes, however, who are equally urged to return, though their names are not at hand just at present.

After the Golden Jubileers and their associates of the early years, next in honor are the 1896-97-98 and 99 group. These also are supposed to descend in a body on the campus, June 2.

Particular attention, of course, is always paid to the Silver Jubilee class, and this spring the honor falls to the '03 class. Usually the Silver class takes the Golden class under its wing for the day and does the entertaining, due to the small number of the latter. It is the Silver class that puts out the jubilee



This is a daring picture of a group of freshmen girls of the class of '03, which holds its silver jubilee this spring. They are, from left: Lena Tartar, Inez St. Germain Proebstel, Viola Johnson Dickerson, Lillian Johnson LaMoine, Edith Berthold Buchanan, Minnie Wyatt Junkin, and Claudia Anderson Rowland.

booklet and ordinarily gives some gift to the college. At hand is a letter from Mrs. Sibyl C. Laughlin of Astoria, permanent class secretary. She writes:

"The meeting in December, in Portland at the home of Edith Zurcher, at which 11 members of the 1903 class assembled, was but a foretaste of the one to come in June. It was not easy to keep on matters of business, for each one wanted to 'just talk.' A letter has been received from Beulah Harden Carrothers, who says in part:

"I haven't much to tell you about myself. After Albert's death I did a variety of things; worked in several institutions, including a childrens' home in Portland and the Reed college clinic; taught high school here at Pleasant Hill and domestic science at the Grils' Reform school at Salem. Since I married Mr. Carrothers we have lived around Eugene and Pleasant Hill most of the time. I cannot tell whether or not I can attend the class jubilee. To say I want to puts it mildly. It would be great to meet all the old friends again and I will be there if possible."

"An interesting letter came early in December from Elmer Wicklund, who expresses the same intention, of being on the campus next June if business will permit. He will bring ~~~~~

Continued on page 26.



The Trysting Tree ✓

SAD news! An old timer cannot stand on the south steps of the Administration building and look down the slope to the Science building without feeling as though he wanted to shed a tear. There is the Trysting tree, with the stone monument under it, placed there by the class of '01, but how changed! Like many of us who were once hale and strong young saplings, the Trysting tree has grown old and Time is winning the battle at last, as Time always wins.

During the December snow, when the outspread arms of the great silver poplar were heavy laden, a few small branches broke under the weight. And then, just when the snow seemed to be passing, there was a silver thaw. This new burden was too much for the aged and brittle arms. A couple of the largest snapped and sank to the ground, bearing with them a number of the smaller. So now the old tree has a one-sided and sorry appearance.

Indeed the Old Grad cannot walk past that way now without a twitch at his heart.

What memories are associated with the Trysting tree! Exactly how old it is no one seems to remember, even the hoariest of the faculty members. Professor Frederick Berchtold, head of the English department, drew a picture of the tree back in the early nineties and this picture was used as the cover design for the class of 1892 commencement program. Even then, you see, it was a tree with haunting memories and traditions about it. No one recalls who first dubbed it the Trysting tree. "It just naturally came about by use," say the oldsters.

The campus sweethearts of the nineties found it such a convenient and romantic meeting place that even that august body, the board of regents, had to take cognizance of the fact. In solemn assemblage the regents took a vote and decided that an arc light should be placed on the pole above the Administration, casting its glow down upon the Trysting tree and the surrounding vicinity. That light still burns each night. It seems very familiar to the Old Grad when he returns and strolls up the walks in the evening.

When the class of 1901 came to graduation time it decided that a gift should be made to the campus. It determined on a stone beneath the Trysting tree. John Fulton, now professor of chemistry, who was then professor of geology and mineralogy, was asked to help. He advised them to use a granite boulder, and a suitable stone, a neartic boulder of the glacial age, was found near the Catholic cemetery, south of town near the Willamette river. This stone, the first class gift, has been a seat for passersby for 27 years.

Back in the last century, and lapping over into this century, student body meetings and convocations were held

COMMENT

Including lamentations over what has happened to the old Trysting Tree; and remarks on Will Durant

in room 22, Administration building. Commencement was there also, and after commencement it was the practice of the outgoing class to gather beneath the Trysting tree for an ivy planting ceremony. Many of these classes buried at the foot of the tree a bottle containing the names of those enrolled, with class papers and other material. It has been the custom for the class to dig up these records when they gather for silver and golden jubilees.

SOUTHERN Oregon and Northern California alumni should be on the watch for the college band, which will be tooting its horns through their districts during the spring vacation, March 21 to April 1. This is the 23d annual band tour, but the first through this particular territory since the trip five years ago. A private car has been chartered for the journey. Alumni clubs and individual alumni members at the various towns to be visited are assisting in the arrangements. The schedule:

• Roseburg, Mar. 22, the Antler's hotel—concert to be followed by dance.

Grants Pass, Mar. 23, concert in high school, to be followed by dance in fair grounds pavilion.

Medford, Mar. 24, concert and dance in the Armory.

Ashland, Mar. 25, Sunday, a sacred concert in the Armory, sponsored by the Oregon National Guard troop.

Yreka, Cal., Mar. 26, concert and dance in the Agricultural hall.

Fort Jones, Cal., Mar. 27, concert in high school followed by dance in Burton's hall.

Weed, Cal., Mar. 28, joint concert with the high school band, followed by dance in Emporium pavilion.

Dunsmuir, Cal., Mar. 29, concert in California theater and dance in Joyland pavilion under auspices of American Legion.

Klamath Falls, Mar. 30, concert in the high school and dance in Scandinavian hall.

DR. WILL DURANT spoke on the campus during the month, and Kirby Page did not. On the fact that Kirby Page did not there hangs a tale. Considerable space was given to it in the news columns of the daily papers and a number of them commented editorially, saying the college was narrow in denying him a campus talk. The truth appears to be that the college authorities did not order the cancellation of the noon luncheon at which he was to have addressed a group of students. The Y. M. C. A. officials who had arranged the luncheon themselves decided it would be best to call off the meeting when they were given to understand there had been criticism of Mr. Page. This criticism did not come from Colonel Moses, commandant of cadets. Colonel Moses says it did not and anyone who denies the word of the colonel will be fought a duel by the alumni editor. However, it was chiefly on military matters that Mr. Page was criticized. He goes about denouncing the R. O. T. C. and other things of the kind. The college, of course, believes in the R. O. T. C. and has one of the

best departments in the country. After all, Mr. Page spoke at two regularly scheduled meetings in Corvallis and if he had anything worthwhile to say it was duly said.

QUITE a different matter was the welcome given to Dr. Durant, the most quoted man in the country just at present. Dr. Durant is much more brilliant, much more radical, much more dangerous to the status quo than Mr. Page. Perhaps his radicalism would not be recognized the way he garbs it, but nevertheless it is there. Dr. Durant spoke at a special meeting of the college community, in the Men's Gym, Sunday, Jan. 22, on the subject, "Is Progress Real." The first half of his address was given to a summary of the arguments which deny progress. The uncovering of buried civilizations in the last hundred years, and the increased study of history which has resulted from it, brings pessimism to many students, he said. They believe in the theory of eternal recurrence. They believe with Aristotle that the sum total of human endeavors is zero. One people progress while another people retrogress. Dr. Durant painted this view with a sweeping brilliance which, to our mind, showed his innate sympathy with it. And yet, he added, there are certain steps in progress which cannot be lost, which loom larger than the rise and fall of empires. These steps include the discovery of speech, of fire, the change from hunter to agriculturist, the written language, education and the like. One who looks back down the ages cannot but agree with him. There lie the ruins of tumbled down empires, but passing from one to the other are the human inheritance of fire, speech, writing, farming and art. Will we have improved these inheritances when we pass them on to the next empire?

NOW that we have expressed ourselves on the subject of empires, a word is due about basketball, just now a more vital matter. There has been considerable talk of why and wherefore since the return of the team from its barnstorming trip through the Middle West. Twelve pre-season games were played and only three of them were won. This does not mean that the Middle West fives were superior to ours in any way, coaching or material. It simply means—and no one can well deny it—that playing twelve games in the course of a comparatively few days on a long trip is asking too much. The first two games were won by the orangemen, after which they began to tire. The scores were very close in most of the others, and all in all the players and coach have nothing to be ashamed of. However, most of the alumni appear to feel that trips in the future should be somewhat less strenuous. Defeats look bad when the newspaper statisticians publish their tables.

SEVENTEEN of the 27 county agents in the state are graduates of Oregon State college, which is considerable of a showing. The annual reports of these agents, comprising the history of agriculture and horticulture in the state for the year, have been received at the extension office. The agents who are state college graduates follow:

C. R. Briggs, '21, Benton; E. W. McMinds, '18, Clatsop; G. A. Nelson, '09, Columbia; H. S. Hale, '27, Coos; J. C. Leedy, '12, Douglas; D. E. Richards, '16, Grant; R. G. Fowler, '15, Jackson, general; L. P. Wilcox, '16, Jackson, horticulture; H. B. Howell, '16, Josephine; C. A. Henderson, '16, Klamath; P. T. Fortner, '18, Lake; R. G. Larson, '20, Malheur; S. B. Hall, '09, Multnomah; J. R. Beck, '20, Polk; W. D. Pine, '21, Tillamook; C. W. Daigh, '22, Wasco; and S. T. White, '25, Yamhill.


AVIATORS and would-be aviators, now students or members of the faculty, have banded themselves into the "O. S. C. Aero club." They plan to affiliate with the National Aeronautic association when the work gets well under way.

Fliers are invited to the college to lecture to the club and give demonstrations on the field. Recently an aviator

was secured to take the members on flights, two at a time, at very cheap rates. From the enthusiasm with which the movement is being taken up it looks as though the air above the campus will soon be full of student airmen.

—PHIL PARRISH.

Mandalay

Continued from page 9.  two days journey by boat and car from here, to Myittha, a town on the railroad about forty miles south of Mandalay. East and west it extends from about half way up to the top of the mountains twenty miles or so from Mandalay to the Irrawaddy river which bounds the city on the west side. The river is from one to two miles wide here at Mandalay so we do not cross very often. I get little time to go out on tour myself but have several preachers and evangelists working in various parts of the field. I do go to Myittha about once a month and have the exciting (for me) experience of speaking in Burmese for half an hour. I make the trip to Mogok about twice a year.

"I have failed to send along the latest vital statistics. We now have three young ladies rapidly approaching the stage when they will become O. A. C. co-eds. The youngest is a bit over eight months old and answers to the name of Marjorie Marian.

"We are due home on a furlough this coming spring. We shall look forward to a visit to O. A. C. while home."

BY TRAIN OR MOTOR COACH

to and from

O. S. C.
(Via Southern Pacific)

Train service to and from Corvallis is supplemented by deluxe motor coaches. Now you can go direct to

Eugene, Salem and other main line points.

Rely upon this combined service. The silver-gray motor-coaches are of new design, surprisingly comfortable, especially built for this service.

Rail tickets, unless especially restricted, are good on the motor coaches.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

J. W. GAINES, Agent,

CORVALLIS, - - OREGON

Debate Trip

Continued from page 17. ~~~~~ versity at Milwaukee.

- Mar. 9. Beloit College at Beloit.
- Mar. 13. Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan.
- Mar. 15. University of Denver at Denver.
- Mar. 19. Utah Agricultural College at Logan.
- Mar. 21. University of Nevada at Reno.

Stopovers are: Feb. 22, New Orleans; Feb. 24, Birmingham; Feb. 27, Gainesville; Mar. 4-7, Washington, D. C.; Mar. 8, Montreal, Canada; Mar. 9-10, Chicago; Mar. 14-18, Denver; and Mar. 19, Salt Lake City.

The college department of public speaking was organized, as a separate department, in 1920, since which it has grown until it now has six regular faculty members, and four student assistants. The department serves about 1200 students annually, which is approximately one-third of the total enrollment of the college. Dramatics, debate, oratory, and extempore speaking are the leading student activities sponsored by the department.

During the year there is a men's varsity squad of 16 members, a varsity women's squad of 16, 12 on the freshman squad and at least another 12 participating in oratorical and extempore speaking work—making a total of about 55 students who are actually working in one of the various branches. The program for this year may be divided into four groups: the local barnstorming debates among the various smaller schools of the state; the freshman trip to Southern Oregon and California; the varsity women's debate trip through California, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington; and the men's varsity transcontinental tour over 27 states and into Canada. In all, the college will participate in at least 40 debates, enter four oratorical and two extempore speaking contests. The student management of Forensics consists of a general manager, and two assistants; one women's manager, and a freshman manager. The Oregon State Speaker's Bureau, which supplies speakers to high schools and other organizations desiring speakers over the state, as well as for radio broadcasting, is one of the branches of the foreign activity handled by the general manager. Judges are supplied to high school debates, and the department sponsors interest throughout the state along forensic lines.

The college is a member of the Pacific Coast Forensic League, which is an organization of the Pacific coast colleges and universities outstanding in forensics. The University of Idaho, University of Arizona, Washington State, Pomona College, University of Southern California, Willamette University, University of Montana, University of Nevada, Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles, and Oregon State are the members.

Coach W. A. Dahlberg, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925, and has taken graduate work at the University of Washington.

Lime and Growth

Continued from page 12. ~~~~~ as each of the following:

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7 medium sized apples | 2 1/5 eggs |
| 3 medium sized beets | 1 3/5 tablespoons |
| 3/4 medium sized orange | molasses |
| 1 medium sized carrot | 3/4 cup dried prunes or |
| 1/2 loaf white bread | raisins |
| 1/4 small head cabbage | 1 1/4 lbs. round of beef |
| 1 1/4 cup rolled oats | |

In comparing the value of these foods as sources of calcium, the amounts of each likely to be eaten at one time or in one day should be carefully kept in mind in planning the menus.

A more universal knowledge of food values and care in planning menus will help to insure an adequate supply of calcium in the diet. The average American dietary of meat, potato, white bread, butter and sugar, with a minimum of milk and vegetables, is notably low in calcium, as well as in some of the other minerals and in vitamins. On such a diet experimental animals as well as children develop characteristic rickets.

If calcium is supplied in abundance from natural food sources, such as good whole milk, milk products and green vegetables, and if the other factors such as sunshine, fresh air and hygienic surroundings are present, there need be little fear of the bone-deficiency disease.

College Girl

Continued from Page 7. ~~~~~ girl acquires charm. The school tries to make her open minded, generous, intelligent and confident. This is the aim of Miss Milam and her staff of home economics educators, who take a personal interest and responsibility in the students. As one famous educator advised, "View your students not in the light of what they are, but in the light of what they may become!"

Oldtime Classes

Continued from page 23. ~~~~~ his wife if he comes, for he wants us to meet her. That is the spirit we like to see. Make this a real family reunion. To the list of class members published in the last Alumnus please add the name of Fred Fischer, Corvallis.

"The time is drawing nearer, classmates, and before we know it June will be with us. Then all forward march to the bench on college walk!"

After the Golden jubileers, the Silver jubileers and the older groups come the group of 1915-16-17 and 18. These are the classes that fit and bled in the great war. It is said semi-humorously, but it is meant in dead earnest. The boys and girls of these classes know the meaning of war. Few among the boys were those who did not wear the colors. Some of them gave their lives. Many of them gave among their best years. An issue of the Alumnus will be dedicated to them and their heroism before the spring reunion.

With the WANDERERS

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kinder, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on September 23, at Gresham.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Alexander, a son, in July, at Portland. Mrs. Alexander was Helen Parker, ex-'24, C, and Mr. Alexander a '23 graduate in electrical engineering. They live at 207 Hazelfern Place, Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Uram H. Messenger, a son, Charles Henry, on December 2, at Portland. Mr. Messenger, '26, EE, is in the Plant Department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Osborn, a son, Keith Hill, on December 31, at Marshfield. Mr. Osborn, a '23 graduate in agriculture, has been coach at Marshfield for the past four years.

To Mr. and Mrs. Holt W. Slaughter, a son, on December 11, of Tacoma. Mrs. Slaughter, was formerly Alberta L. Grilley, ex-'28, HE.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marion P. Monroe, a son, William Preston, on December 22, at Portland. Mrs. Monroe was formerly Dorothy Cram, '24, HE. Mr. Monroe is a '24 graduate in Commerce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Powell, a son, Clement, Jr., on December 20, at Portland. The mother will be remembered as Lucile Helmer, '24, HE. Mr. Powell, '25, C, is in the employ of the Ford Motor company.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Owens, a daughter, Loma Louise, on January 5, at Raymond, Wash. Mrs. Owens was Loma Williamsor, '20, HE, and Mr. Owens is an ex-'20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Harden, a son, Glenn Raymond, on January 1, at 506 Douglas St., Wenatchee, Wash. Mr. Harden is a '22 graduate in Pharmacy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Bean, a daughter, Margaret Alice, on December 6, at Junction City. Mrs. Bean was Dorothy Edwards, '21, HE, and Mr. Bean, who is manager of a local produce association, is a '22 graduate in agriculture.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAndie, a son, on November 23, at 405 E. 37th St. N., Portland, Ore. Mr. McAndie is an ex-'25 in commerce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gray, a son, on January 1, at Corvallis. Mr. Gray, '23 graduate in agriculture, is a stock raiser at Philomath.

To Mr. and Mrs. David M. John, a son, on January 4, at Stayton. The father is a '17 graduate in commerce.

Weddings

Virginia M. Smith, '22, HE, and F. Wilson Wait, ex-'13, C, on August 4, at Medford. Mrs. Wait has been teaching home economics in the Medford high school for several years. They live at 220 Vancouver Ave.

Marion Seale, ex-'28, HE, and Lindley F. Bothwell, '26, A, recently in California. Their mailing address is 212 South Ardmore, Los Angeles. Lindley has an orange grove near that city.

Helen A. McNair, ex-'30, C, and Harold D. Austin, in August, at Aberdeen, Wash. Mr. Austin, a graduate of the University of Washington, is associated with the Grays Harbor National Bank at Aberdeen.

Olive Reed, ex-'28, VE, and Chester Lytle, this summer. The Lytles are now living at 5014 Kenwood, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bruce H. Bauer, ex-'28, C, and Ruth Fluhrer of Medford, on January 20, at Medford. Mr. Bauer has employment with the Porter Lumber Company in that city.

Irene M. Rauh, '25, C, and William G. McKinley, '26, A, in November at Portland.

They are now living on their poultry farm at Route 1, Box 90, Clatskanie, Ore.

Benjamin D. Wood, ex-'23, P, and Lola Ball of Coquille, on January 5 at Coquille. Mr. Wood has been employed in the Fuhrman Drug store for the past five years.

Genevieve Tillery, '12, '17, HE, and David Williamson, in August. The Williamsons reside at 3806 Kalihi Uka, Honolulu, T. H.

Ruth Slottee, '25, C, and W. A. Dahlberg, varsity debate coach, on December 30, at Astoria. Mrs. Dahlberg is an instructor in the school of commerce. They are at the Wilder Apartments.

Betty Benn, '27, HE, and Wilfred B. Cooper, '27, A, on January 12, at Aberdeen, Wash. Mr. Cooper is a chemist, working for the Pure Milk Dairy Company at Seattle.

Marie L. Waggoner, ex-'26, HE, and Clau-son Johnson, recently at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Johnson has been in Florida for several years.

Christine H. Fisher, '27, HE, and Kenneth McGrath, '27, P, in December, at Weiser, Idaho. Mr. McGrath is a druggist at Cochran's pharmacy, Baker.

Virgil P. Hodges, ex-'28, C, and Martha Stem of Portland, in December, at Portland. Mr. Hodges is a salesman for the Shell Oil Company.

Robert T. Stanley, '26, CE, and Joanna Gorter of Portland, on December 18. They are now at home in Helena, Mont.

Helen L. Holroyd, ex-'29, HE, and Harlan C. Hiatt, ex-'26, F, were married in June. They are now at Reserve, Oregon, as Mr. Hiatt is in the employ of the U. S. Forest Service.

Maud R. Mueller, '27, HE, and John S. Morse, '27, C, on January 1, at Portland. After a trip to Mexico they are to live at Fullerton, Calif.

Richard J. Ostrum, '22, ME, and Mae Crouch of Los Angeles, on December 28, at Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Ostrum is employed by the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau of Portland.

Laverne S. Severance, '26, A, and Thelma Sunderland of Portland, on December 23. Mr. Severance has a position with the West Coast National Bank at Portland.

Ruth A. Moreland, ex-'28, HE, and Alvin H. Hollenberg, '27, IA, on December 21, at Portland. The couple are living at Atascadero, Calif., as Mr. Hollenberg teaches in the high school.

Henry E. Kirkland, '27, EE, and Frederica Rock, recently at Portland. Mr. Kirkland is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company of Portland.

Glenn N. Olmsted, '27, VE, and Dorothy E. Wolfe, in December, at Corvallis. Glenn is high school coach at Waitsburg, Wash.

Florence B. Snodgrass, ex-'29, HE, and W. Theodore Johnston, '15, A, on December 12, at McMinnville. After a trip to Illinois, they are now at home on their wheat ranch near Moro, Ore.

Evelyn I. Jensen, '27, C, and Wesley Mock, Jr., student in Mechanical Engineering, on December 23, at Corvallis. Mrs. Mock teaches commerce at Amity.

Gerald H. Bath, ex-'19, C, and Lotta Harris of Bakersfield, Calif., on December 22, at New York City. Mr. Bath is publicity man for Tambley and Brown of New York City.

Helen D. Daigh, '27, HE, and Maurice R. Stokesbary, '25, IA, on December 23, at Los Angeles, Calif. They are residing at Fullerton as Mr. Stokesbary teaches industrial arts in the high school there.

Louise M. Arnold, '27, HE, and John P. Miller, '27, IA, on December 28, at Portland. They are living at Alturas, California.

Margaret McClaran, '27, HE, and Alfred B. Guyer of the University of Oregon Medical School, in December, at Portland. Mrs. Guyer is teaching home economics at Independence.

Frank L. Merrill, '26, A, and Sarah Rowe of Chicago, on January 14 in that city. Mr. Merrill is employed in the commercial research department of Swift & Company at Chicago.

Louise Taylor, ex-'30, C, and John C. Wilkinson, '27, F, during the Christmas vacation at Corvallis. Mrs. Wilkinson is employed in the college library until June when she will rejoin her husband at Quincy, Calif.

Deaths

Violet V., ex-'16, wife of James E. Norton, '14, C, died on October 7 of Pneumonia at the family home at Kent, Ore. Mrs. Norton was ill but six days.

Herbert E. Junkin, '00, EE, died on January 6 at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland. Mr. Junkin had been a resident of Portland for twenty-six years and for twenty years was in the freight auditing office of the O. W. R. R. & N. Company.

James Robert, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitaker, died on November 28 at Pyinmana, Burma, India. Mr. Whitaker is a '21 graduate in Agriculture and Mrs. Whitaker was formerly Lois Payne, ex-'18, HE. The child was their third and youngest.

1892

Leone Louis, now Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Victoria, B. C., has moved temporarily to Corvallis to be with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Lee, who has been ill for a number of months.

1896

Harry Holgate, Portland attorney and president of the Oregon State club of Portland, was Corvallis' first telephone operator. He ran the exchange in Corvallis in 1880 when it was located in the Albert Ray grocery store. There were 50 telephones in use.

1903

Roy S. Luttrell, ex-'03, A, who farms at Myrtle Point, has a son and a daughter, Benton and Elizabeth, who will graduate from the college this year. John, his elder son, graduated in 1927.

1904

Changes of Address

W. D. Fry, 2011 Florida St., Long Beach, Cal.

William H. Wicks, General Delivery, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Jesse C. Clark, A, stopped in Corvallis for a few hours just before Christmas to visit with Mrs. Milton Maulding, his wife's mother, and say hello to friends. He then continued to Pasadena where Mrs. Clark, formerly Julia Fuller, '06, DSA, is convalescing. The Clarks travelled and worked extensively in the orient but were brought back to this country by Mrs. Clark's poor health.

1905

Change of Address

Rosa C. Mossie, now Mrs. V. E. Finch, 708 Aura St., Pendleton, Ore.

1907

Sam Hartsock, Corvallis poultry fancier, won 11 prizes with his entries in the Portland Poultry and Pet Stock show this winter.

1908

Changes of Address

Percy A. Lockwood, teacher, Lacombe, Ore.
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wright, 785 Stewart St., Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Reynolds, 503 E. 45th St., N., Portland, Ore.

1909

Changes of Address

Edward C. Callaway, 3513 Second St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Roy W. Price, 100 Circuit Road, Winthrop, Mass.

Claud Schrack, A, is local manager of a produce company, Kirkpatrick & Hurtt, at Parma, Idaho.

1910

Change of Address

Elmer D. Calvin, P. O. Box 165, Olympia, Wash.

Beulah G. Gilkey, DSA, teaches this year at the Mills Open Aid School in Portland. She lives at 1565 E. Taylor St.

1911

Changes of Address

Ora Weaver, now Mrs. H. B. Carter, P. O. Box 1992, Honolulu, T. H.

Harry "Dick" Cady, EE, of Corvallis, is a patient at U. S. Veterans' hospital, No. 94, American Lake. Mrs. Cady was at American Lake several days during the holiday period to be with her husband.

1912

Change of Address

Jay Green, 7340 Shaftsbury Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

A. V. Swarthout, C, now with the division of cooperative marketing of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., was on the campus recently, shaking hands with friends and gathering data on the history of cooperative grain marketing in the Northwest. He has charge of the business analysis studies of cooperative marketing, and is giving particular attention to the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers association.

1913

Clara Hartzog, DSA, now Mrs. Frank J. Scott, whose husband runs the bus line between Corvallis and Newport, will make her home in Corvallis in the future. Newport has been headquarters in the past but the family decided to live at the other end of the line. There are two children, Mabel and Billie.

1915

George "Ad" Dewey, A, is assistant basketball coach at Stanford University.

Willard J. Chamberlin, F, '21, MS A, is doing graduate work in entomology at Stanford University.

Hartzell Crosby, A, manager of a large wheat ranch at Mansfield, Eastern Washington, and Mrs. Crosby, formerly Mayme Lance, '14, DSA, visited in Corvallis in December with friends and Mrs. Crosby's mother.

Changes of Address

Helen R. Allworth, now Mrs. C. B. Andrews, 109 E. Mountain, Glendale, Calif.

Raymond M. Conner, 14012 Lakeshore Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

1916

Changes of Address

Muriel McHenry, now Mrs. W. L. McCabe, 2712 Lanilla Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carleton Armitage, 212 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

M. Blanche Williams, teacher, Grants Pass, Ore.

Alvin W. Wheeler, teacher, Siletz, Ore.

Carl C. Evans, 1195 Knott St., Portland, Ore.

Charles A. King, 2500 Ninth St., Baker, Ore.

H. G. Archibald, F, a captain in the Coast artillery, was a January visitor on the campus. He served in the World war and for some time has been stationed in the Philippines. He expects to be transferred to Fort Monroe.

Dr. Earl J. Schuster, P, and Mrs. Schuster—Emily Martin, '20, HE—spent a month over the holidays with Mrs. Schuster's parents, the J. P. Martins of Corvallis. Dr. Schuster, who is located at Tillamook, had to go to the doctor himself during the month, undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Ben W. Schubert, F, now a logging engineer for the Ontario Lumber company, was a recent guest at the Theta Chi house.

Isabella Downs, P, who left her home in Portland in January for a jaunt through Europe, was the guest of several affairs before her departure.

Willette Moore, HE, now on the college faculty, is author of a book which has been published this winter. It has to do with marketing problems and contains data collected on marketing while teaching at Oregon State and in Iowa, and while working on a thesis for a master of science degree. Marketing of food is a comparatively new field.

1917

Changes of Address

Grace E. Fitts, 1036 Franklin Ave., Woodlawn, Pa.

Joe C. Hawkins, Route 2, Adams, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnston, Box 98, Vale, Ore.

John B. Wilson, A, and wife, nee Beatrice Lamoreux, ex-'19, and children left the United States for China in December. Wilson is a lieutenant in the Third Brigade of the U. S. Marine Corps, being stationed at Tientsin.

J. E. Dickerson, A, is supervising inspector for the Wenatchee-Okanogan district of Washington, under the department of agriculture. His wife is Esther Plank, '16, HE.

May Murphy, HE, who is professor in Grandon institute, Uruguay, is in the States this winter on vacation and she has spent considerable time on the campus. She told of South America and her school work in an address to home economics students.

The women are shut up in patios for the day, and are not allowed to go to town alone, explained Miss Murphy. Each home has one or two servants, as help is very cheap. The Spaniards are very courteous and hospitable. Besides the regular breakfast and luncheon tea is served at 4 o'clock and dinner at 8 o'clock.

Montevideo is a beautiful city, having many large parks, playgrounds, homes, theaters and schools. As the Grandon institute is exceptional, many send their children to this school. It is 49 years old, and is organized on a basis of 10 years. The first six years are devoted to primary education and the remaining four years to high school work. The native's patriotic spirit is shown in the signs on the schools, "For God," "For liberty," or "For Country."

Miss Murphy teaches domestic science in the seventh grade, general chemistry in the eighth grade, which is a basis for the nutrition and foods courses taught in the ninth grade. She also gives a brief outline of household art, decorating and designing. She teaches the New Testament.

1918

Changes of Address

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Mack, 568 E. 8th St. N., Portland, Ore.

Mary E. Pitney, teacher, Harrisburg, Ore.

W. Stuart Zimmerman, 475 Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Ore.

Martin H. Allen, F, owner of the Allen Wood & Fuel company, Corvallis, is about

on crutches these days. He is just recovering from injuries received in an automobile wreck on his way to the University game at Eugene, Armistice day. Martin is a Varsity "O" man.

Phila H. Hall, HE, left Corvallis recently for Medford to become proprietor of a cafeteria there. Her address is 406 South Riverside.

1919

Changes of Address

Carl H. Behnke, P. O. Box 635, Yakima, Wash.

Frances Soden, now Mrs. M. A. Dobbin, 1250 Moore St., Portland, Ore.

Ambrose R. Nichols, IA, now professor in the San Jose, Cal., high school, has stirred considerable comment by the introduction into the San Jose school printing as one of the courses in vocational education. A national magazine, the Linotype News, runs a story about Nichols and his work in the December issue, along with an excellent picture. It is considerable of an innovation.

June M. Kubin, HE, is teaching at Canby this year.

1920

Changes of Address

Ellsworth N. Green, 8125 Dearborn, Southgate, Cal.

Walter K. Belt, teacher, Rose Lodge, Ore.
Bertha M. Davis, now Mrs. H. C. Church, Roseburg, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Keller, 300 W. 13th St., Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Sabin, 115 Peacock Lane, Portland, Ore.

Esther H. Iverson, now Mrs. J. E. Blake, 421 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Lynn P. Sabin, for four years executive secretary of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, who went to Portland a few days ago to take the job of assistant to the general manager of the Portland chamber, was "written up" by the Oregonian upon his arrival in this way: "In Chamber of Commerce circles Mr. Sabin is known as one of the youngest and most energetic secretaries in Oregon. He began work of that kind at Grants Pass, where his father is in business. After two years of successful work he went to Klamath county. During the four years he was at Klamath Falls there was a tremendous development of the region, involving railroad construction, rapid increase in farm population, and marked expansion in the industrial payroll. This growth brought to Mr. Sabin a variety of problems, which he handled in a manner considered highly creditable by the Portland chamber officials."

Edith Ireland, HE, of Three Hills, Alberta, Can., now Mrs. Conner Edwards was in Corvallis and Junction City in January, visiting old friends and teachers. Her husband is graduate of '14 in agriculture.

Henry P. Holmes, M, of 633 Howe St., Vancouver, B. C., is with the Sullivan Machinery Company of that city.

Olive Colpitts, HE, is now Mrs. G. E. McCracken. She was married in June to the superintendent of schools of Fallon, Nevada, where she formerly taught. They are now at home in that city.

1921

Changes of Address

Carl S. Kleinan, 3250 Waverly Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Myrle A. Yexley, now Mrs. Arnold, 712 Lincoln St., Walla Walla, Wash.

Jesse L. Perry, 188 E. 63rd St. N., Portland, Ore.

Theodore L. Bryant, purchasing agent, 984 E. 17th St., Portland, Ore.

Agnes Gregson, now Mrs. M. R. Miller, 636 N. 14th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Margaret Chapman, C, is teaching commerce in the Union high school, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaiian Islands. There are three full-blooded white students in her classes. The rest are Scotch-Hawaiian, German-Hawaiian, and Japanese. Swimming and horseback riding

ing are the pastimes of Miss Chapman's leisure.

Rodney M. Whitmore, C, on his way home from the East with Mrs. Whitmore—formerly Lucile Hamlin, '18, Music—was stricken with typhoid fever and had to be taken from the train at Swift Current, Can. He gradually recovered however and was expected in Corvallis in February. He had been called east by the death of his father.

Miss Camilla Mills, HE, who went from Oregon State to China with Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of home economics, and taught for five years at Yenching college, Peking, is now at Columbia university, studying for her master's degree. She is president of the Home Economics club at Columbia.

Lula Ann Davis, HE, who attended the University of California after leaving Oregon State, and then got her master's degree at Mills college, is teaching now at San Bernardino, Cal. She has business English, home-making and lectures to parents on child education.

Ellis P. Frink, ex-'21, M, is working for a New York smelting company in Peru. His address is Soc. Minera Backus Y. Johnston del Peru, Casapalca, Peru, South America.

1922

Changes of Address

Hervey C. Long, care of Standard Oil Company, Campana, Argentina, S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, 5731 36th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash.

Curtis E. Gould, teacher, West Linn, Ore.
Caroline M. Starker, teacher, Seaside, Ore.
Veva M. Chandler, teacher, Arlington, Ore.
Evelyn Fulkerson, now Mrs. Burdette Glenn, 2825 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore.

Madison Nichols, CE, was the founder of a pig herd which recently won the swine division of the Ogden, Utah, Livestock show. Nichols founded the herd in Marion county in 1915 by buying one purebred pig. He built up his herd until 1919, when he entered college. It was then turned over to his brother, Cass A. Nichols of Salem, present owner. With pigs from this herd, Lowell Stockard of Hermiston has been winning prizes in California and Utah.

Sterling W. Smith, ME, is one of the proprietors of the Smith & Gilbert Oil company of Salem, wholesale distributors for Richfield gasoline. They deliver considerable of the company's products in Corvallis.

Mary M. Miller, HE, now Mrs. Edwin F. Brown, lets us know that she and her husband, ex-'23, A, have bought them a home at 3014 Kauffman Avenue, Vancouver, Wash.

Ture H. Johnson, ME, sells insurance in Pittsburg, Pa. His office is at 902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Elmer F. Peterson, A, (whose name was formerly Butz), and wife, nee Dorothy Cockerline, ex-'25, C, live at 543 W. Seventh St., Albany, Ore. He is doing insurance work.

Florence E. Niles, HE, now Mrs. C. E. Hays, resides at 4206 12th Ave., NE, Seattle, Washington, according to word just received from her.

1923

Changes of Address

Frances I. Benson, now Mrs. Thomas Roesser, 241 Willamette Blvd., Portland, Ore.

James D. Bell, 1110 Mon Claire St., Klamath Falls, Ore.

Willard R. Soden, 1225 Ferry St., Albany, Ore.

Lloyd B. Montgomery, 535 Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.

Grace M. Barlow, now Mrs. Lloyd Webster, 3139 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Esther D. Schwartz, 2704 Virginia St., Berkeley, Cal.

Luther McNulty, teacher, Milwaukie, Ore.

Frank W. Zimmerdahl, teacher, Umapine, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Alcorn, Route 8, Box 47, Portland, Ore.

Fred A. Kelly, A, member of Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, directs pupils

of the Fortuna, Cal., high school in preparing a page of copy at regular intervals for the Fortuna Advance. Thus people of the town are kept acquainted with activities in the high school.

Darwin Peavy, who taught physical education for a time after graduation and then appeared for a time in a professional tumbling act on the Pantages circuit, has entered Stanford university to take graduate work in physical education. He was with his parents, Dean and Mrs. Peavy, for a time this winter.

Floyd Edwards, A, is at the University of Chicago on a scholarship. For the last three years he has been assistant superintendent at an Eastern Oregon Experiment station, where his work gained him recognition.

John B. Alexander, EE, is working on the Bear Creek Dam at Bull Run from which place the water supply of the city of Portland is taken, according to a letter received from Helen Parker Miller, ex-'24, C. She also tells us that J. Gordon Shotwell, ex-'23, CE, and wife, nee Mary Alice Lambert, '23, C, are living in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was offered work with the Warren Bros. and from all reports they are having a mighty interesting time.

Ethel E. Rydell, C, lives at 1262 Virginia St., Berkeley, Cal. She is an assistant in the office of the Registrar, University of California.

Bernice G. Chambers, HE, is teaching home economics in the Portland city schools, visiting each week the Multnomah, Capitol Hill and Abernethy schools. Her home is at 828 Johnson St.

Helen Hazel Cole, HE, on December 29 announced her engagement to George Fletcher, formerly of San Francisco. No wedding date has been set.

Ted Abraham, P, who has been attending the Oregon Medical school, has been appointed to an internship in the Presbyterian hospital, New York City. He has served as pharmacist and clinical assistant at the Multnomah county hospital.

Clifford W. Duncan, ChE, instructor in organic chemistry in the college, received his master's degree last summer at the University of Washington, much of his research and study being on emulsions.

Lynn B. Hopkins, P, is now a registered pharmacist in Chicago, 6211 Ingleside street. After graduation he was an instructor in the college school of pharmacy for three years. Later he worked for the Gaskins Drug Company of Oroville, Cal. He went back east then, and rather than wait for his license to be exchanged he took the Illinois examination and passed high.

R. J. McKinney, CE, Deschutes county water master, recently made the remarkable speed record of 14 miles across snow in two hours. He had been forced to abandon his car New Years Eve near Sisters, and to reach it a few days later he had to cross 14 miles, from the Metolius river to Sisters. The snow was two feet deep. It was covered with a thick film of ice, however, and McKinney simply buckled on a pair of skates and skated across country.

Margaret A. Johnson, graduate in horticulture, is on the editorial staff of the Daily Free Press, Winnipeg, Canada, according to a letter received by A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture. Miss Johnson is horticultural editor of the daily and works on the poultry page that is included in their weekly edition.

The work Miss Johnson has done in connection with poultry gave her membership in the World's Poultry Congress and a trip to Ottawa, Canada, last July. While at the congress she spent her time getting material for the paper she represented.

"After the congress I spent a week in Ottawa, visiting the Central experiment farm, the Canadian National gallery and a little time in the Canadian archives. The capital city and the surrounding country is very lovely, and historically it offers much. Later I visited the Canadian O. A. C., motored through the Niagara peninsula to see fruits, flowers and the falls."

During the growing season Miss Johnson runs a full page each Saturday in the daily

issues and another in the weekly paper giving descriptions and features that may encourage better type of gardening on the prairies. The Free Press has promised the services of Miss Johnson as a speaker for two district Women's Institute annual meetings in May and June. She is also to speak at the Provincial annual meeting and give one lecture in the horticultural short course at Manitoba agricultural college. She is second-vice president of the Manitoba Horticultural association made up of all garden groups affiliated for the advancement of horticulture.

1924

Changes of Address

Charles W. Wilson, Busch Apts. E, Oregon City, Ore.

Pauline L. Dick, now Mrs. J. W. Lively, 38 Summit Ave., Medford, Ore.

Percy M. Murray, P. O. Box 486, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Fayne E. Burdon, now Mrs. H. S. Bowers, 235 Vancouver Highway, Honolulu, T. H.

Hazel Martin, now Mrs. C. G. Smith, teacher, Medford, Ore.

Dewett C. Holbrook, teacher, Ukiah, Ore.

Allen C. McLean, teacher, Dufur, Ore.

Ethel A. Swarts, teacher, McMinnville, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Coburn, W. 512 Kiernan Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Clarence Rands, C, has resigned as teller of the First National Bank, Corvallis, to take a position with Liberty Savings & Loan association as secretary-treasurer. The association has been located at Bend but is moving to Portland. Mrs. Rands and the two children remained in Corvallis temporarily.

Willett E. Griffee, F, is with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, Chicago, in the trade extension department. He visited recently at the home of his parents in Chicago. Before taking the Chicago job he was with the Forest Products laboratories in Madison, Wis., then with the Weyerhaeuser company in Idaho.

Norman J. Laughlin, A, is another teacher who finds his journalism training in college an asset. He teaches in the Yuba City, Cal., high school, and writes agricultural articles for the local daily on the side.

Vernon W. Briggs, ex-'24, P, is in the medical department of the navy hospital training corps, Tientsin, China.

Hallie Jenks, ex-'24, C, now Mrs. Vincent Hurley, has been named secretary to Dean H. S. Rogers of the engineering school. She was for a time secretary to Dean M. Ellwood Smith of the school of basic arts and sciences.

Henry Rehn, C, is associate professor of accounting in the University of Texas. Next year he expects to go to the University of Chicago on a teaching fellowship. He visited Corvallis in January and went on to Washington State college, where, for a time, he taught accounting.

F. J. Hodecker, ChE, is president of the Hodecker Chevrolet Co., which has the Chevrolet agency in Skamania and Eastern Clark county, Wash. He recently took over the big Lundquist garage in Camas, where his headquarters for the two counties will be located.

James Lawson, C, visited on the campus in January on a vacation from his work with the McCloud River company, McCloud, Cal.

Joseph F. Santee, VE, instructor in the school of commerce and education at the normal school at Monmouth, has received his master of science degree from the University of Oregon this winter.

Earl W. Aldrup, EE, lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has been transferred to the Quartermaster's Corps at Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Robert A. Mercer, EE, and wife, nee Thelma Chase, '26, C, have moved to Camas, Washington, where they have purchased a home.

Elmer R. Goudy, C, is studying law at Stanford University this year. Mail should be sent to Box 2616, Stanford University, Cal.

Morris C. Knapp, C, is employed as a salesman by the H. J. Heinz Company, 371 Front St., Portland, Ore.

Olga Kirkwood, ex-'24, C, now Mrs. Lawrence Imlah, writes us that she now lives at 443 N. Front St., Salem, and has a son, Lawrence, Junior, who is two and a half years old.

Dorothea M. Cordley, HE, has returned to New York City to take vocal training. Her mailing address is 276 W. 86th St.

1925

Changes of Address

Ruth Laird, care of Women's City Club, 465 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.
Samuel Rotschy, Route 2, Box 21, Vancouver, Wash.

Frank G. Deckebach, Superior St., Salem, Ore.

J. Clyde Archibald, 332 Gazette Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

Arthur J. Johnston, 45 Primrose Ave., Falcroft, Pa.

Margaret McLeod, P. O. Box 308, Porterville, Cal.

David Clark, Veneta, Ore.

Wallace A. Schei, 160 S. 24th St., Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thresher A. Rippey, 1188 So. Longwood Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Leona C. Hughes, teacher, 560 W. Fremont St., Pocatello, Idaho.

Marlowe E. Miller, now Mrs. H. Gail Jones, 1320 State St., Salem, Ore.

Howard P. Lea, teacher, Molalla, Ore.

John W. Tunnell, high school principal, Beatty, Ore.

Richard A. Nixon, teacher, Weston, Ore.

Helen P. Richards, teacher, Maupin, Ore.

Harry Bower, 277 W. Fifth St., Eugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker, 1096 E. 20th St., Eugene, Ore.

Marie Kuehn, now Mrs. Roland Irving, Seaside, Ore.

Jean Wilson, ex-'25, VE, recently made known her engagement to Ralph R. Smith of Klamath Falls. The wedding date was not announced.

Victor Trask, P, now a student in the College of Southern Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, was home in Corvallis with his parents over the holidays. He works for the Owl Drug company of L. A. when not in class.

Frances Nordberg, VE, who received his master's degree at Columbia in 1926, has been appointed director of swimming at the University of Pennsylvania.

Agnes Brightman, HE, home demonstration agent in Lane county, was one of those who got stalled in the snowstorm in the Columbia river gorge late in December. She was returning from a visit with friends at The Dalles. She had to leave her car in the gorge.

Alvin Reetz, A, now a Junction City farmer, continues to interest the countryside with his remarkable applications of machinery to farm life. Last summer the Eugene Guard gave a considerable story to the many ingenious devices on the Reetz farm.

William J. Braun, C, and wife, nee Winona Rice, ex-'26, VE, reside at Dallas now. Braun's headquarters are at 505 Bank of Commerce Building, Salem, where he is in the loan business.

Roland F. Marks, P, is an interne at the Emanuel Hospital at Portland. He has been attending the University of Oregon Medical School.

Albert D. Johnson, C, is in the real estate business with Paul Walters, ex-'23, C, at Corvallis. They have their offices in the Crees Building.

Edna B. Cobbledick, HE, is teaching home economics at Chehalis, Wash.

Edythe Knight, HE, who is teaching at Sonora, Cal., recently announced her engagement to Arthur H. Walker, '27, A. Walker is an assistant superintendent at the Branch Experiment station at Union.

Sara Vance, C, instructor at the University of Minnesota, when in Corvallis for the Christmas vacation announced her engagement to Frank Patty, A. The wedding is to be an event of the early autumn. Mr. Patty is employed as a forest pathologist in Washington, with headquarters at 618 Realty Building, Spokane.

Philip Krieger, M, has the position of assistant superintendent of a lead mine at Los

Lamentos (via Lucero), Chihuahua, Mexico.

Ford C. Ritner, EE, has been transferred by the West Penn Power Company from Swissvale, Pa., to their relay station at Pittsburgh. His residence address is 14 Wood Avenue.

Thaxter N. Daniels, IA, is teaching shop in the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in San Jose, Cal.

Margaret Lucius, VE, is now Mrs. D. H. Dickerson and lives at 909 Center St., Salem. She teaches mathematics in the senior high school.

Eben L. Conner, A, and wife, nee Ada W. Couzens, ex-'28, P, and one child, are living at Route 1, Enumclaw, Wash. Conner is assistant agricultural agent of King county.

Vere Jamieson, HE, teaches English at the Franklin high school, Portland.

Elizabeth Owens, VE, is now Mrs. P. M. Mountcastle, and lives at 718 Fowler St., Raymond, Wash.

1926

Changes of Address

James L. Heilig, 56 Vley Road, Scotia, N. Y.

Samuel W. Waddle, 731 Broadway, North, Seattle, Wash.

Robert O. Stone, 133 So. Kenwood, Glendale, Cal.

Harry E. Rhoads, 4 Center St., Scotia, N. Y.

Regiene Lytle, teacher, Culver, Ore.

Margaret R. Baker, teacher, Wheeler, Ore.

John O. Young, high school principal, Joseph, Ore.

Irving F. Day, 545 E. 31st St. N., Portland, Ore.

Frances Bradford, teacher, Sutherlin, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Heil, Route 4, Box 268, Santa Ana, Cal.

Ralph N. Lunde, 344 N. Third St., Corvallis, Ore.

Bess E. Erwin, now Mrs. Perry McPherrin, 1634 Broadway, Fresno, Cal.

Casey S. Jones, teacher, 2614 Wetmore Ave., Everett, Wash.

Everett Sickler, C, and Mrs. Sickler, formerly Belle Pierce, '25, HE, are proprietors of Battle Axe Inn, a modern log house travellers' home at Government camp on Mt. Hood. Everett presides about the place, dressed in khaki trousers, high boots, red shirt, and beaded Indian packet. The Barometer says concerning them:

The inn, built in the summer of 1926, is the result of several years of dreaming and scheming. Sickler conceived the idea of the Inn while in the forest service. To obtain modern methods, he worked at the "Old Faithful" Inn in the Yellowstone National park, after which he studied interior decorating in Chicago.

Many novel features are included in the cabin. Two old ox-yokes form the fixtures for the lights. The rooms are furnished with rustic, hand-made, hickory furniture and pioneer and Indian trophies are used as decorations. The staircase leading upstairs is made of cedar logs split in two and polished. On the doors are old fashioned latches that pull with leather straps.

The meals served are wonderful," said Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, assistant professor in public speaking. "Thanksgiving dinner there was one of the most wonderful I have eaten." Mrs. Sickler, who prepares most of the meals, says she owes her training to her courses in home economics and home management at O. A. C.

Clifford A. Lucas, VE, has taken a position with the Fred W. German Company, realtors, at 241 Stark St., Portland.

Alfred B. Carter, C, and Margaret Duerner, graduate of the University of Oregon, announced their engagement recently. Mr. Carter is teaching mathematics and public speaking at North Bend.

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Fred "Duke" Diwoky, ChE, chemistry instructor in Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., has been named basketball coach of the college, according to word here. He played forward for Oregon State in 1924-25 and 25-26. Though a regular forward he also substituted excellently at center, proving a pinch hitter in that position in the championship game with the University of California in 1925. He earned his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin after leaving college.

Ercell Sneed, ChE, who is with a big potash firm at Trona, Cal., has been promoted to an important foremanship.

Paul N. Dean, EE, who has been with the General Electric company as a student engineer, has been promoted to the refrigerator engineering department of the company.

Lois J. McCool, VE, who is teaching at the State Home at Eldridge, Cal., is much pleased with her place. "The school work at Sonoma State Home has been in progress five weeks. I find my teaching most interesting. The children are an especially interesting group to deal with; in fact the situation here is different than I had expected. Studying these children of mental deficiency to see their response and coordination in gymnasium is fascinating."

Adrian H. Williams, CE, is an engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey which now has a party at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Godard, graduates in Vocational Education, are living at Ft. Klamath, Ore. Mr. Godard is principal of the high school.

Stephen H. Overstreet, who is now an electrical inspector, may be reached at 727 E. 20th St. North, Portland.

Dean Dorsey, EE, who was married to Edna Pope last summer, is now in business at Waldport. He runs the motor stage from the Corvallis terminal to Waldport.

Rose Kennedy, HE, is a dietitian at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

1927

Changes of Address

Charles B. Azevedo, P. O. Box 806, Marysville, Cal.

Peter Kaputa, 2709 Fifth Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Charles L. Nelson, high school principal, Willamina, Ore.

Naomi F. Bunnell, now Mrs. J. M. McKinney, 124 N. 25th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Herman H. Sundstrom, contractor, 149 Vista, Pasadena, Cal.

Herschel H. Shreve, 810 E. 72nd St. N., Portland, Ore.

Zelia Zigler, stenographer, 340 E. 13th St. N., Portland, Ore.

Wava Farley, teacher, 4318 28th Ave., Portland, Ore.

David A. Rogers, care of Y. M. C. A., Phoenix, Ariz.

Ethel Mulligan, now Mrs. C. G. Meriwether, 1410 E. 34th St., Portland, Ore.

Robert G. Haines, 1028 Holladay Ave., Portland, Ore.

Bessie J. Brown, teacher, Lake, Ore.

William B. Handford, medical student, 692 Hancock St., Portland, Ore.

Ruth Ginther, ex-'27, HE, and graduate of the Oregon Normal School, is grade principal at Sodaville, near Albany.

Paul Menegat, ex-'27, C, who graduated from Willamette University in June, is teaching at Malin.

Pauline Gienger, HE, teaches home economics at Wheeler, Ore.

Lanta Brewer, HE, has gone to San Francisco to take a course in hospital dietetics at the San Francisco Hospital.

Gustavus Timm, C, who was on the varsity track squad while in college, was on the campus the other day after a summer in the Canadian harvest fields.

Burton Hutton, C, is field editor for the Pendleton East Oregonian, with headquarters at Heppner. He travels through the Morrow and Umatilla farming sections, finding many Oregon Staters and many younger people who want to be Staters.

John Hanlon, EE, junior engineer for the department of public utilities, Tacoma, Wash., makes use of the journalism training received in college by writing a technical article each week for one of the Tacoma papers. He also is employed on the utility department's year book. He was a campus visitor in December.

Elmer Lauer, ChE, who is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota, is nearing his doctor's degree. He recently passed the final French examination.

Earl Helgeson, A, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this winter, on a fellowship received from Oregon State, was delegate of Phi Kappa Phi national convention in Nashville, Tenn., in December. He also represented the University of Wisconsin at the American association for the Advancement of Science, in Nashville on the same date.

Pauline Lamar, VE, who was quite seriously injured when thrown from her horse while riding at Nyssa, Eastern Oregon, has recovered sufficiently to leave her home in Corvallis and return to Nyssa, where she is teaching.

John M. Novak, EE, has been named assistant to the district manager of the Pacific Power and Light company, Lewiston, Ida. He has been with the rates department of the Northwestern Electric company, Portland.

Frances Brown, A, now Mrs. E. G. Sheddan, has written a letter to Mrs. Katherine Haight, preceptress of Snell hall, telling of life in New Zealand, where Mr. Sheddan is employed in the Kaingarea state forest service. For several months the couple have been living in a section where there are bands of wild horses.

"The horses race around the house at all hours of the night and do their best to get into the green paddock," said Mrs. Sheddan. "When their is nothing else to do we chase them, catching the best for use or go deer stalking. Often our camp is from 35 to 60 miles from the nearest town which is Rotorua. Usually the camps are located in the roughest part of the country and I am lucky if I see another woman, black or white, once in three months."

1929

Glendora McDowell, ex-'29, C, is grade principal of a rural school near Payette, Idaho.

Intramural

Continued from page 21. ~~~~~ last spring in baseball. We have six diamonds laid off for intramural and around six hundred men competed each week during the season. In all other sports a complete program is carried on and every man has a chance. It is very unusual for the teams to forfeit games in any of the sports.

In as many cases as possible the intramural season is completed before the varsity or freshmen season starts. In this way a chance is given the coaches to look over and pick out prospective and valuable material. Any number of cases are on record where a man has been picked out of intramural athletics after being overlooked on the varsity squad. Often times a man will discover his ability during intramural competition. This is especially true in sports like cross country and track. Many times in sports of this kind there is no chance in high school to determine ability, and by entering intramural athletics there may be an opportunity to discover and develop that ability.

Intramural athletics have been one of the means of keeping the fraternities and other organizations on the campus in closer and better touch with one another. Through intramural competition individ-

uals meet from different organizations and come to know and respect each other. The competition between the groups is very keen, but of the highest type. A very fine spirit exists and a better understanding results. An example of the spirit is shown when, oftentimes, the fraternities scheduled to play will agree that the loser give the winner a dinner. The intramural program has a place on our campus and we hope to make for a better and a greater Oregon State.

Pupils to Visit

Continued from page 9. ~~~~~ for them to become acquainted with their dreams.

Students, or delegates, as they arrive in Corvallis, will be met at the train, or if they are driving in, at the registration office, by the Beaver Knights, a sophomore men's organization. The students will direct them and explain the plan of procedure. The women will be met by the Spurs, the women's sophomore group.

Facilities for lodging have been arranged through the courtesy of the fraternity and sorority houses. The houses are open to the delegates.



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CORONADO
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OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



WOLFORD
Danville, Ill.



NEIL HOUSE
Columbus, O.



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
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CALIFORNIAN
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You will find at these hotels a current copy of your Alumni publication.

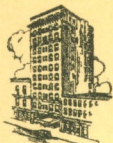
You will also find a spirit of co-operation and a keen desire to see you comfortably housed and adequately provided for. Reservations may be made from one Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel to another as a convenience to you.

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are a new and vital force in assisting your Alumni Secretary. He urges you to support them whenever and wherever possible. He will be glad to supply you with an introduction card to the managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, if you so request.

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| Antioch | Cumberland | Michigan | Princeton | Washington and Lee |
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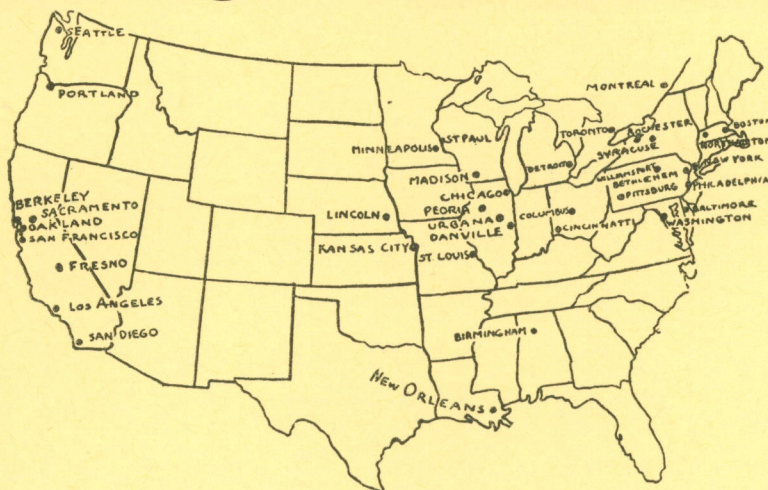


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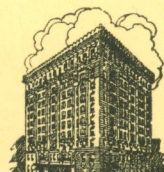
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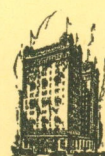
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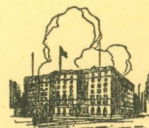
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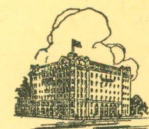
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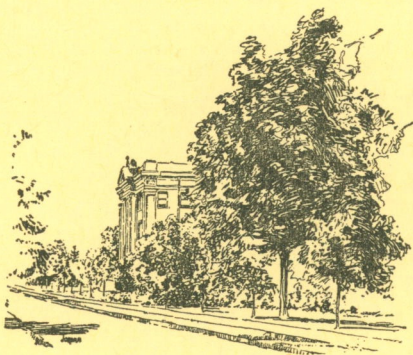
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