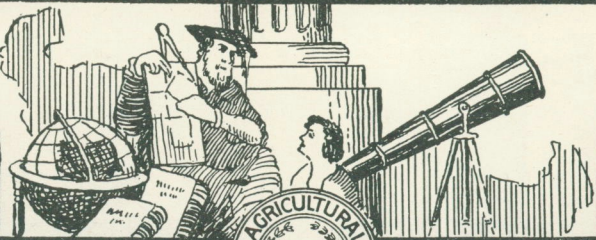


O A C ALUMNUS

CORVALLIS - OREGON



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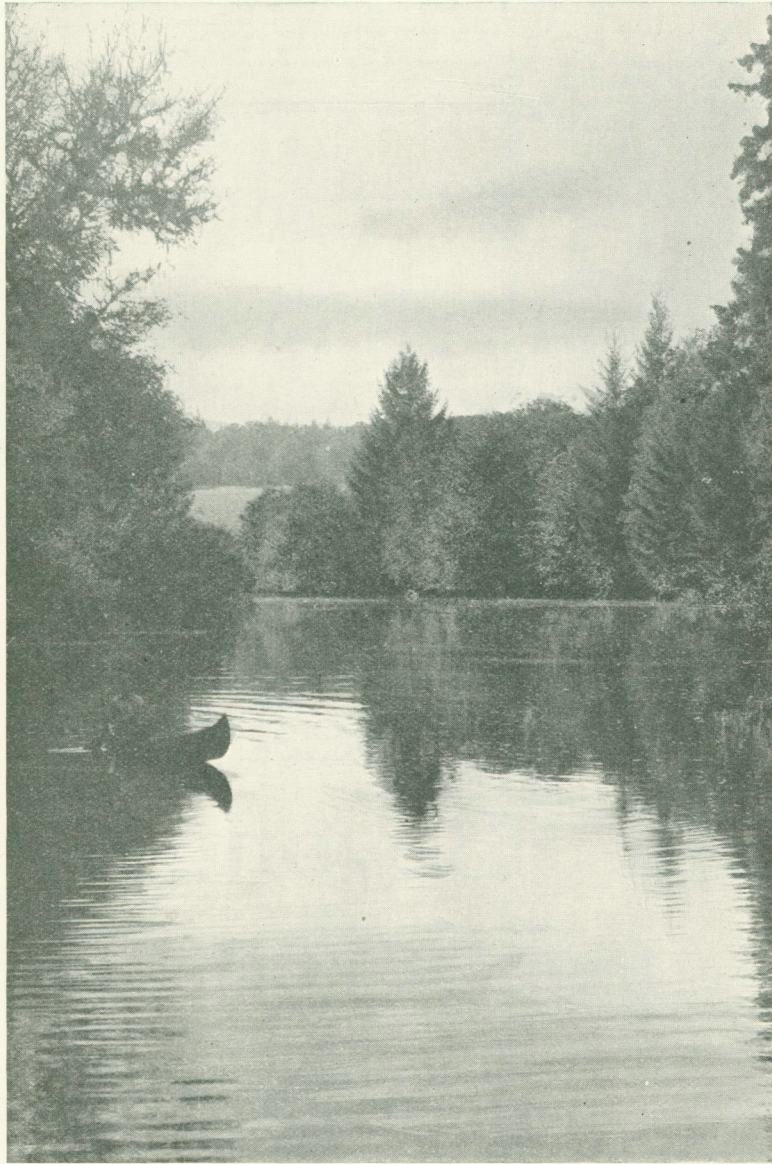
Volume II

February, 1923

Number 6

Beavers Beyond The Seven Seas

Remember Alma Mater



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*"The dusky shadows of the evening fall
Across the sun-shot deeps of Mary's stream."*

O. A. C. ALUMNUS

Published monthly during the school year by the Oregon State Agricultural College.

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Volume II

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(China) News From Beyond The Seven Seas

(Miss Ava B. Milam who has been connected with the School of Home Economics for 11 years, since 1917 in the capacity of Dean, writes of her experiences and observations during her two years' leave of absence in China. Beginning with this issue, a series of articles written from excerpts from her letters will be run in the Alumnus.)

"It's a thrilling place and an experience I want," wrote Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics now on a two year's leave of absence in China, as she and Camilla Mills, '21, who is signed for a five-year period in China, sat, hatted and coated, in their compartment on the Shanghai train then nearing Peking. Enthusiastic letters with outlines of her plans, descriptions of the country and customs, and comments on the various trips taken and the work accomplished, have followed this exclamation, emphasizing its truth. Interesting quotations from her letters are given herewith.

September 23—

"We passed through Shantung and the famine district. At almost every stop there were swarms of beggars crying "No muddie, no faddie. Missie, ten cents." It seems to me we have seen thousands today and yet they don't look half starved. Shantung province looks very much like eastern Oregon. The sacred mountain looks not unlike the mountains around Bozeman, Montana."

"Conditions which exist make ones heart ache for the motherhood, the childhood and for the coolie class in China."

September 29—

"I am sitting out on the porch of Wisteria Bungalow and am enjoying the oriental sun even though we are warned about its peculiar dangerous qualities. Directly in front of this building is a big wisteria arbor, to the left a date tree. The dates are falling now. To the right is a beautiful moon gate with ivy growing around it and on the wall.

"Our buildings are surrounded by high stone walls and the gate at the entrance is guarded by a picturesque old Chinese with a long cue. A dozen or so rikasha men stand outside the gate ready and eager to get the first one coming out. They almost fight over who shall have the passengers.

"It is time for change of classes so an old Chinese with his long braid and his skirts is going from court to court ringing a bell, and the crows are trying to make their contribution of sounds. It is a

strange and fascinating mixture of the new and old here in Peking."

October 6—

"This afternoon I had a most pleasant, profitable and enlightening time for I spent the afternoon with a charming young woman, head of the social service department of Peking Union, Medical college, (Rockefeller). We had one of the official cars and chauffeurs and visited the poorest of Pekinese homes (the homes of the rikasha men), the medium or middle class homes and the homes of the rather aristocratic families.

"Such poverty, such lack of sanitation, such ignorance as we did see!"

"I saw Christian and non-Christian homes of the same class as regards income but what a contrast there was. They clean up when they become Christians. Fully one-third of the patients in the hospital are tubercular—but little wonder. The women bind their chests so that they may appear perfectly flat for it is most immodest in their eyes to see any evidences of any chest development. The result is their lungs are crowded, they are unable to nurse their children. The high class mother won't nurse her child anyway. She employs a wet nurse. A prominent woman physician here told me this universal chest-binding day and night is a bigger curse to China than the foot-binding which is general in the rural districts yet."

November 6—

"Since I left Peking, I have been from the north to the south of China already. I have visited schools, homes and Y. W. C. A.s in the following places—Wuchang, Hangyang, Hankow in central China, Kiukiang, Anking, Nanking along the Yangtze river, Soochow and Hangchow, and am visiting schools and getting into some homes this week in Shanghai. Later I go to Foochow in South China. I am delighted with the response and with the interest shown in home economics work.

(Concluded on page 63)

SPORT CHATTER

By WALLACE KADDERLY, '16

With an official record of six wins and two defeats the Aggie basketball quintet is up against the grim necessity of winning three out of four games on its northern trip if the basketball championship in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference is to repose on the standard of O. A. C. Even then some one must beat Idaho if the Vandals are to be counted out.

Washington, with the same standing as Coach Hager's team, is the aggregation that is at the present time (February 12) in the most advantageous position. The Huskies have won all their home games so far and nosed out Oregon on the Eugene court. The Aggies on the other hand lost to Idaho on the home floor and then dropped another one to Oregon at Eugene. Therefore, wearers of the Orange and Black are put to the necessity of making a better record on the northern trip than Washington is able to make in her games away from home.

Washington, Washington State and Idaho will furnish any team with real competition on their own floors. All these teams are through travelling. Luck to you Aggies!

This system of only counting in the official records the first game of any two game series that may be played on a given court has somewhat complicated the compilation of team percentages but it is a pretty good ruling at that because it comes nearer to giving all teams an equal opportunity in the win column than was true when neighboring institutions were able to schedule many games with each other and thus round out a fairly full schedule and still not play many teams. That's the way Idaho won the championship a year ago.

While the Aggies go north by way of Seattle Oregon starts her northern trip by way of Walla Walla. The Lemon-Yellow team is an uncertain quantity. At times it has looked miserable and all of a sudden a frenzy of basket shooting has made it unbeatable—as Idaho and our boys found out.

If Oregon loses to Idaho at Moscow its just about up to the Aggies to trip the Vandals if they (the Vandals) are to be kept away from the title. And thats a big order on the Idaho floor.

The Oregon Frosh trimmed the Aggie Rooks three out of four games. Freshman coach Hubbard is to be complimented on the fight his team put up in every one of the four contests—winning the first one 37-21 after a see-saw battle through three-quarters of the game. Man* for man the Oregon babes must be rated higher than the Aggies. But the boys from Eugene had nothing on the Corvallis youngsters when it came to fight. Grider and Osborne, forwards; Baird and Owens, center; and Kolkana and Theisen, guards, did the heavy work for the Rooks.

Some folks seem to be under the impression that the reason Captain Ross is not playing with this year's Aggie quintet is because he was protested by Idaho. As a matter of fact Idaho was willing for him to be played but when athletic authorities

on the Corvallis campus learned that there was some question about Ross' eligibility his case was put up to the president of the conference with the result that he is through with intercollegiate basketball. It seems to us that Ross is more responsible than anyone else for the loss of the Idaho game. He never had peeped about the possibility of his being ineligible and consequently the information did not come to light until Sunday, January 21. Idaho was played the next night and Hager had no opportunity of practicing anyone at Ross' guard.

"Slats" Gill can count himself lucky if he makes an All-Star quintet this season. He has been a marked man in the games so far and always draws the best guard on opposing teams. Gill is a sweet player—but we wish he would cut out some of his dribbling. He is a master at advancing the ball by himself but there are too many times when better results would be had from the standpoint of teamwork if he would pass the ball instead of trying to take it in to the basket all by his lonesome.

Taking it all in all Coach Hager has done mighty well to place the Aggies right at the head of the percentage column. Washington, Washington State and Idaho have veteran teams composed of players who have been coached from one to two years by the same men. The Aggies, on the other hand, lost ex-captain Stinson, Richards and Ross from last year's team. Ridings, McMullen and Steele have come through nobly—but experience is a big factor in winning from teams that possess some experience on their own accounts.

It looks as if Stanford is the team that will come north to take part in the coast championship series. The Cardinals enter a four game series with California with a clean record. The Bruins must take all four to tie their rival for first honors.

Actual Northwest Conference Standings.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	7	2	.778
Oregon Aggies	7	3	.700
Idaho	6	3	.667
Oregon	6	4	.600
Whitman	7	5	.583
Washington State	5	4	.556
Montana	2	6	.250
Pacific	1	6	.143
Willamette	0	8	.000

Official Northwest Conference Standings.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	6	2	.750
Oregon Aggies	6	2	.750
Oregon	5	3	.625
Idaho	5	3	.625
Whitman	5	4	.556
Washington State	4	4	.500
Montana	1	3	.250
Pacific	1	4	.200
Willamette	0	8	.000

WRESTLERS CRUSH OREGON MATMEN

With six falls, two decisions and a forfeited match the Aggie bone-crushers took the Oregon matmen into camp February 9 by a score of 38-0. Captain Fish, 145 pounds, Nixon, 125 pounds, and Stenstrom, 175 pounds, took their matches with two falls apiece. Fulton, 135 pounds, got two decisions over his opponent. Coyner, 158 pounds, was victorious by default.

HONORS IN BASKETBALL GIVE NIP AND TUCK RACE

It has been a long, long time since there has been such a nip and tuck race for conference basketball honors. Coach Hager's proteges as a result of two wins from Willamette and one official victory each turned in against Washington, Oregon, Washington State and Whitman are tied with Washington at the present time for leadership in the northern section of the northwest conference. Idaho and Oregon are contenders and if things break their way either one might step to the head of the columns.

Home fans were treated to hairraising basketball in the Idaho and Washington games. With Johnson shoved in at the last minute to fill Captain Ross' shoes the Aggies were outclassed by Idaho until a rally in the last four minutes tied the score. As the final gun sounded "Slats" Gill was forced to foul Captain Fox to prevent the Vandal forward sinking an easy shot. When bedlam had quieted down Fox shot the foul that gave Idaho a one point lead and the game.

Washington U. Game a Thriller

In the Washington contest the Aggies trailed the northerners at halftime but came back strong in the second half and soon went into the lead. The last few minutes found the Huskies trying desperately to locate the hoop—and spectators were on needles and pins until the final gun cut short their agony and led them to give vent to signs of relief. The gym roof probably was raised at least six inches as soon as the packed house could get its collective breath.

Oregon is the gang that smeared the dope and made the way of the Aggies hard if a championship is to come our way. After winning two games from the Lemon-Yellow aggregation on the Corvallis floor the local basketeters were handed two wallops on the Eugene court. Folks are still trying to figure it out. The fact remains, however, that in the first game the Aggies were held to one field goal in the second half after piling up a three point lead in the first period. "Slats" Gill didn't get a basket all evening, while McMullen spoiled three pot shots right under the basket. The score ended 31-24. Having tasted victory Coach Bohler's men came back with a rush the next night and for a while it looked as if the score would be about a hundred to only a few. The boys soon settled down though and the final count was 38-29.

Coach Hager has used the same lineup in every big game. Ridings and Gill, forwards; Hjelte center; and Steele and McMullen guards, have borne the brunt of the battles. Lyman, center, Buono, forward, and Johnson and Perry, guards have played in several games.

COMMERCE SCHOOL PLANS ORIGINAL HOUSE WARMING

The business show, March 30 and 31, under the auspices of the school of commerce is to be one of the most original displays of college work ever undertaken at O. A. C., according to Professor H. T. Vance, in charge. It is designed to exhibit to the citizens of Oregon the constructive work carried on by the school of commerce and the part it plays in the state's progress and welfare.

Alumni are especially urged to attend since it is the formal opening of the new commerce building (wherein the Alumni office is now located) and a large number of "Old Grads" are expected. Every hour of the day is to be taken up by exhibits of general interest. Demonstrations of office appliances by experts of national importance, typewriting contests for high school students, and demonstrations of advanced methods in bookkeeping and office management are scheduled.

Chambers of commerce all over the state are planning to enter exhibits here. At least 30 high schools are expected to enter representatives in the typing contest, and a number have already signed up. That state-wide co-operation with the chambers of commerce in the various cities may be expected is the opinion of Dr. U. G. Dubach, who has returned from a tour of the southern part of the state.

Each floor of the commerce building will be in charge of an honor society during the week-end of the business show. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity will preside over the ground floor and will publish a special newspaper. Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce honorary fraternity, will have charge of the first floor, Phi Theta Kappa, women's commerce fraternity, the second floor and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, the third floor.

A recent survey of the last three graduating classes reveals the fact that 29 per cent of those students who were registered from out of state remained in Oregon, contributing to the state's welfare and progress.

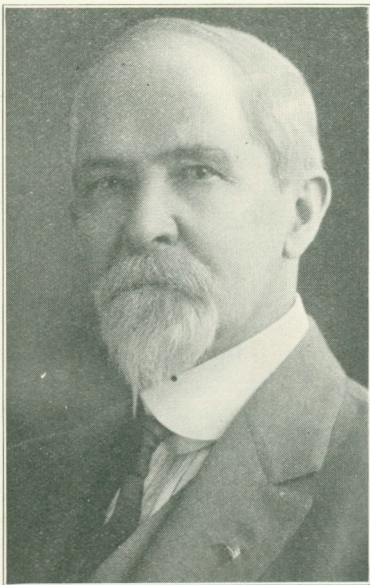
The detailed scores to date (February 12) are as follows:

O. A. C. 28—Whitman	17
O. A. C. 38—Willamette	19
O. A. C. 22—Idaho	23
O. A. C. 35—Washington	28
O. A. C. 39—Willamette	13
O. A. C. 42—Oregon	33
O. A. C. 39—Oregon	15
O. C. C. 24—Wash. State	15
O. A. C. 24—Oregon	31
O. A. C. 29—Oregon	38
Totals	320
	232

JUDGE CRAWFORD IS NAMED MEMBER OF REGENT BOARD

Judge Thomas H. Crawford, '74, of La Grande, has been appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Walter M. Pierce, now ex-officio member of the Board, and college officials and friends of the college express great satisfaction over the selection of such a long-standing and loyal adherent.

Athletic and forensic teams have always had Judge Crawford's enthusiastic support and it is a well-founded tradition that he has not missed an annual football game between O. A. C. and U. of O. since these classic contests were inaugurated many years ago.



Judge Thomas H. Crawford, '74

One of the principal speakers at the Quarter Centennial celebration of the founding of the college in 1910 was Judge Crawford, representing the alumni. His subject was "Why O. A. C. Men and Women Succeed." What he said on that occasion, nearly 13 years ago, is as significant today as when he uttered the words. An excerpt is given herewith:

"Why O. A. C. Men and Women Succeed"

"O. A. C. touches very closely the industrial and producing classes of our state, the very bone and sinew of a Republican people. It is educating boys and girls, the future home-builders of our country, for life in the country rather than in the city. Its tendency is to turn the tide of travel back from the cities toward the farm and the rural districts. More than this, the rich rewards to be gathered, the victories to be won, on farm and field, in mountain, forest and stream are here pointed out, and the equipment for the struggle furnished.

"If the future millions of our country are to be housed, clothed, and fed, it must be done largely

from the products of the West. Hence the man who without impoverishing nature and her resources, makes two bushels of grain grow where one grew before; who at the same cost adds one pound of a beef steer, a porker, or a mutton; who adds one pound of iron, steel, or copper, or one ounce of gold or silver to the world's production; who turns into electric energy one inch of water; or who brings into productive cultivation one acre of barren land, is a public benefactor. Nay, more than this, is the contribution of the young woman who is able to do her own needle work, to prepare a wholesome meal and supervise and manage a home of her own, and queen it over the heart and affections of some honest young man. She is the greatest benefactor of them all. I am glad that there is one institution in Oregon preparing young men and young women to win victories along these lines, and that that institution is the Oregon Agricultural College."

"To live, laugh, love one's friends and be loved by them is to bask in the real sunshine of life. Other things are incidental; these are important."

East Africa Greeting Received

An unusual Christmas greeting from Ira Gilette, ex-'13, C, now a missionary at Inhambane, Portuguese, East Africa, Box 45, was received on the campus. It is a bit of horse hair plaited in the form of a bracelet, bound with wire. In Africa it is a very much coveted possession.

"The ornament was made by a one-legged native who has no powers as a witch doctor," explained Mr. Gilette. "If you want this to be a real charm against sickness you must make a special personal request to the evil spirit man to taboo it with his craft."

An astronomical work, chanced upon during his junior year and read in two nights, captivated a certain young Michigan student and decided his future. Since 1901 he has been director of Lick Observatory and last month this same Dr. William Wallace Campbell was made president of the University of California, retaining his directorship, however. On what a slender thread hangs destiny!

A baby boy arrived at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Hyslop on January 12.

Does A Winning Football Team Increase The College Enrollment

School and Society has published the results of an investigation into the question of the effect of a winning football team upon a college's enrollment. According to the investigator, B. W. Kunkel of Lafayette, and by way of the *Cornell Alumni News*, it seems that a winning football team is not essential to the growth of a college. The conclusion he arrives at from a study of twenty-five institutions for the past twenty-five years is that "in spite of the publicity given to athletics in the daily papers, there is but little reflection of this drawing power in the enrollment in the colleges." Here is a fine chance for a discussion among college men, for it is an interesting subject.—*The Tomahawk*.

"DUKE" HAYES WRITES HOME OF HIS LIFE IN INDIA

"The sympathy wasted on 'poor forsaken missionaries' ranks among the greatest economic losses which I know," writes William Brewster "Duke" Hayes, '20, ex-editor of the *Barometer*, now an agricultural missionary in Allahabad, India. He goes on to give a few word pictures of some of his life in India.

"Recreation is necessary if we are to give our best to the work. I think sometimes people get the idea that missionaries do nothing but work and are not human, and therefore they do not sympathize with them fully.

"Thanksgiving day is not even a recognized holiday in India but that does not prevent Americans from celebrating.

"It is a tradition of the station that all Americans in Allahabad gather together for Thanksgiving dinner. This year the Higginbottoms played host, although the task of providing dinner for 36 was divided among several of the MenSahibs. The next morning we played tennis and after breakfast drove and rode (in the carriage and on a couple of wheels) down to the fort, at the confluence of the rivers.

"The fort itself is an impressive structure of red sand stone, built by Emperor Akbar. The grounds are rather extensive but not of great historic interest, except for a granite pillar, erected by the great Buddhist emperor Asoka in the third century B. C. and inscribed with his religious edicts as well as those of later monarchs, and the names of early visitors. It has been torn down several times, and was erected in its present position by the British. Just across the yard from this ancient monument is the powerful wireless station, crackling forth its messages.

"While in the fort, we went down into the underground temple which has one entrance from outside also. This temple contains a large number of idols, and is much visited during the big mela. Our guide told us a little about each god, while the rats played around, or perched on his head. But the star exhibit of the temple is the imperishable banyan tree, which we were told has been living for ages. The part visible to the public gaze is the trunk which is only a foot or two in diameter. The bottom of it is kept damp, so that it has some semblance of life. But the priest held up his lantern so that we could see the top, sawed off just a foot or so above the curtain. The top few feet were becoming rotten and mouldy, but that did not seem to bother the priests. They assured us that the tree had leaves only on mela days when, of course, they bring in a new supply every morning. It is one of the barest frauds I have ever been asked to believe in.

"Late in the afternoon the rest of the party went across to Wanemaker school where a teachers conference was in session and a play being presented, but I was glad of an excuse to beg off. This I found when Mrs. 'Hig' suggested that I make a pie for dinner. So I hunted up the recipe for lemon pie which Mother sent me last winter, but which I had not tried. I was aiming at five pies, and got my five crusts all right. But instead of five lemons, I used about 20 limes, and because, of their small size, used half again the number of eggs. Even at that, I found I had only enough filling for four pies. However, that proved to be enough and though I must say that they were not up to what Mother makes, they were better than what is commonly passed for lemon pie.

"Mrs. Moffatt invited us all to come to Lucknow

alumna, one Kate Failing with her mother and sister. She is a missionary in South India.

"Mrs. Moffatt invited us all to come to Lucknow for Christmas and the gang who had been out together in the hills during the summer were not slow to accept. I had about come to the conclusion that Christmas day would never seem right in India but this one was more real than some I have spent in America. Having the Moffat children around gave it just the home touch that was needed. In the afternoon we were over at the Prices' for tennis and tea, after which we just had time to get ready for dinner. The biggest crowd of the week sat up to the Moffatt's table for a most excellent Christmas dinner, all the way through to the mince pie. After dinner we gathered around the tree in the parlor, not a real fir, but much more like one than the thorny acacia which we have to use here on the farm.

"Our vacation crowd was housed at the Public Works Department Inspection Bungalow at Bara Banki, a good sized town about 17 miles out from Lucknow on an excellent highway.

"On a little side trip which we took, we stopped in a little mango grove at the side of the road where we found enough wood for a little fire. That is not as easy to do as in America for here wood that will burn is not left around very long. Soon we had the bacon sizzling, and had our very humble repast. After loafing around to our hearts' content, we wandered on down the road away, and then across by railroad track to another road. Just as we reached it we came to several large earthen mounds, which aroused our curiosity. When we climbed the first one, we saw a group of men sitting around at the bottom of it. One or two were digging a hole, and we soon recognized the affair as a Mohammedan funeral. As we stood there, one of the men came up and started talking to us in a very ordinary tone of voice. We asked him who was dead and he said it was his brother.

"One wonders which is the most horrible, the wild shrieks of the Hindus, with their professional mourners, or the cold indifference of the Mussalmans. As to the mounds, they told us that there were forty in the vicinity and that no one knew what they were or how long they had been there.

"After Christmas I took nine of our students on a trip up into the Punjab, with the prime object of seeing our mission school for the training of village teachers, at the little town of Moga. They are using the very latest methods from America—the project method and all that, and are having excellent results. In government schools it ordinarily takes about three years for children to pass the first standard. At Moga we saw little chaps, none of whom had been in the school more than six months, and some much less than that, reading off unseen passages quite fluently, in Urdu, of course. At first government officials were very skeptical about it all, but finally recognized the school, and are now taking steps to put the system into other schools. McKee, who is principal, has just been given the Kaiser-i-Hind silver medal.

"On the trip, we also stopped off at Sararanpur, where there is a famous horticultural garden, now past its prime, and slated for further decline in the Indianization of the services, and at Ferozepur where the best herd of dairy cows in the country is located. This is a military dairy, and is a purely Indian breed. In ten years of line breeding and selection, the herd average has increased from 2000 to 5000 pounds a year. Then on the way home we stopped off in Agra long enough to see the Taj both by daylight and the full moon. It is too wonderful for me to try to describe.

SONG BOOK RECEIVES MANY ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

The O. A. C. Song Book is taking form. Contributions from several alumni have been received which bid fair to find a place in the repertory of Beaver music.

G. R. "Dolph" Thomas, '15, has sent in a manuscript of original music and words which has a lively swing to it. Arthur "Art" Kirkham, ex-'23, has contributed three possibilities, the words and melody in each case; one a "rouser" song, one a "sentiment" song and the other a "fight" song; all original.

"Jarry Me Back," the alma mater song written by Homer Maris, '18, is assured for the Song Book, and Mr. Maris has two other songs that he has been working on for some time which he plans to submit. F. A. Gilfillan, '18, is also composing an original song; both words and music.

Verse contributors among the alumni include Harry L. Holgate, '86; John E. Smith, '02; and Madeline L. Nichols, '07.

A. G. Bouquet, '06; Harry L. Beard, '99; and Stewart Tulley, '16, are graduates at work on harmonizing songs for the completed manuscript form.

While February 1 was set as the date on which manuscripts should be in, those who have verses or music under way will be glad to know that the time has been extended to March 1.

Blue print copies of the completed songs are being made and passed to various groups of students for trial and test of the popularity of the new contributions. Student sentiment will in a measure decide their fate—whether they enter the Song Book or not. Many students are interested and aiding in this project also.

"Enthusiastic, organized alumni form a powerful asset for any college. Without organization or enthusiasm a body of alumni is of negligible value, no loyalty can be retained, no forward movements can be instituted, no Union Building can be built."

Gift Indicates Good Faith

A slow, perhaps, but sure foundation for a self-supporting Association is being builded. A recent gift of a fifty dollar bond with interest maturing in 1924 is tangible proof of this fact as well as an expression of faith and good will on the part of Harry L. Holgate, '86. Just suppose a half or a quarter of the ten thousand graduates and former students made similar manifestation! What a strengthening of the bonds! Suppose, even, that one-half of the alumni became life members, paying \$40 in a lump sum or \$50 in annual installments of \$5! All such gifts and life membership payments are placed in the Association Trust Fund, a monument of alumni faith and love.

O. A. C. is the second oldest college on the Pacific coast in point of distinguished military rating.

Members of the O. A. C. faculty and teaching staff hold 22 doctors degrees, and 75 masters degrees. Staff members hold degrees from 115 different institutions.

First Call For Five-year Reunion

"If you graduated with the class of 1918, or were at any time in your course a member of that class, we expect you to be at the Reunion on June 2. Now where's all the old '18 fight? We didn't use it all in winning bag rushes and the various other events of our four years. Let's show the other classes meeting at the same time ('16, '17 and '19) that we are the same old gang. Married? That's fine. Bring her, or him, along too, and the family. Hang care and worry for the day and be an '18er again.

TED CRAMER
VERNE FIRESTONE."

Incalculable millions have been saved by the invention of A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture, of preparing lime-sulphur stock solution for spraying, now used all over the world.



SOUTH SEA ISLES OFFER BEAUTY AND QUIET AND REST

Teeming with beauty, color, and picturesqueness, the South Sea isles are truly a land of enchantment says Dorothy Pernot, ex-'21, who, with her father, Dr. H. S. Pernot of Corvallis, recently returned from a trip to this land of romance.

They left San Francisco in September and after 11 days on the water reached the island of Tahiti, 3,600 miles from San Francisco and 17 degrees south of the equator. Here they stayed for five weeks, until the ship went on to Australia and returned.

Papeete, the capital of Tahiti, is slightly smaller than Corvallis. It has few modern improvements. It is the metropolis of the region and a trading center for an area of many thousand miles. The manufacture of vanilla and of copra, the latter made from dried cocoanut meat, are the chief industries. Pearl diving was once a flourishing business but has declined since the Japanese have perfected an imitation pearl.

Natives Resemble Us

"The natives are supposed to come from Aryan stock," said Miss Pernot. "They resemble us more in features than they do any other race. The native skin is cinnamon brown in color though near the towns, where mixed with white blood, the shade varies. On the whole the people are not good looking though some of the men are large and powerful with handsome physiques. They are usually pretty big and as they grow older are inclined to be fat. They have straight hair.

"These folk are honest and kindly in disposition, and appear to love children much more than we do. They have very large families. All are clean, even the children."

Some of the natives live in fine large bungalows and others in open shacks. They are a lazy, contented lot, living off nature. Most of them have cocoanut plantations which require but little work. They get a great deal of their food from the ocean and are fine swimmers.

The women taught by the missionaries wear a sort of mother hubbard only. The men in the towns wear the same as the whites, usually a pair of white duck trousers, a shirt, and white canvas shoes. In the interior often only a loin cloth is worn.

Islands are Volcanic Pinnacles

The larger islands are really volcanic pinnacles which sometimes attain a height of 7,000 feet, and are covered with vegetation. The population lives at the base of the mountains, near the shore. It is too hot and dry to live very far toward the center of an island. Though the thermometer rarely registers more than 85 degrees the humidity is such that a walk of two blocks makes one perspire.

Each of the islands is surrounded by coral reefs which form lagoons of shallow water near the shore; here the sharks rarely come and the swimming is delightful. Canoes, hollowed from breadfruit trees, are provided with outriggers so they cannot tip over and are quite speedy.

"The scenery is exceedingly beautiful, and flowers grown with difficulty in hot houses here are like weeds there," declared Dorothy. "Some of the varieties are the bouganvilla, hibiscus, and tiare, a large white flower with a fine perfume. A woman is rarely seen without a flower behind her ear. On festive occasions every one wears wreaths of blossoms in the hair and around the neck.

"Some of the natives play ukuleles and in the motion picture houses stringed orchestras furnish beautiful music.

"Yes, they have movies there, and the natives get quite excited over a film. There is always one native in the balcony who translates the subtitles for the audience. They get French and American pictures which are about a year old."

Labor Done by Chinese

The islands are owned by the French and nearly all of the natives speak this language beside their own which is a mixture of vowel sounds. Most of the labor is done by Chinese, which were imported about 1865. The Chinese also own a large number of the stores.

Some of the native dishes are very good, Miss Pernot asserted, but she did not care for raw fish or poi. Breadfruit is used a great deal. It is starchy, has very little taste, and is served boiled, baked or French fried like potatoes. Flying fish are delicious when prepared right.

The beauty of a school of these flying fish gliding across the surface of the water is indescribable. They can keep in the air for a distance of almost two blocks. It is a common sight in tropical seas.

Miss Pernot recommends the South Seas to anyone seeking quiet and rest, and says that life there was just a matter of pleasant loafing with not a single care of any description.

"True wisdom is with reverence crowned."

"A wise man knows an ignorant one, because he has been ignorant himself, but the ignorant cannot recognize the wise, because he has never been wise."

—Persian proverb.

365,075 jack-rabbits were killed in four counties through the efforts of the O. A. C. extension service, and practical extermination was accomplished in another county.

Michigan Agricultural College is completing her final drive for Union Memorial building funds. The first sod for the building will be turned at commencement time.

Every day in my dashing way, I'm getting butter and butter.—*The Dairyman's Lament.*

FORENSIC SIDELIGHTS

By RUTH KENNEDY, '20

The girls varsity debate squad to meet the University of Washington and the University of Oregon in the dual debate, March 7, has been selected. The question is "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of France, Italy and Belgium." Ethel Rodgers, Olga Samuelson, Marjorie Stone, Dorothy Bush, Irma Von Hollebecke, Gertrude Ellis, Hazel V. Williams and Essie Reams are the girls on the squad.

Besides the regular debates there is a possibility of a debate with the University of Southern California.

Thirty girls tried out for class debate; 15 for varsity.

The manufacture and sale of light wines and beer should not be permitted if the results of the first series of inter-fraternity debates is any indication of public opinion. In four debates three affirmative and only one negative team were victorious.

Tau Delta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Theta Rho three to nothing Sigma Gamma won from Alpha Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta, the only victorious affirmative team, won from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the cup offered by the interfraternity council last year.

A speech laboratory is being established in the debate and oratory practice room used by the department of public speaking. Charts and models for the study of vocal apparatus and a platform set before a full length mirror forms part of the equipment.

"To hear yourself as others hear you," is the plan Coach Mitchell intends to adopt in installing a phonograph with a recording needle to help him in dealing with speech defects. "We do not offer a culture course in debate, public speaking or oratory," says Professor Mitchell, "but we give the practical training that will teach students to speak effectively."

The institutions that we meet—Universities of Washington, California and Oregon, Reed college, Willamette university, Occidental college, Washington state college, and Pennsylvania state college—show that it takes effectiveness to win consistently.

Offers have been received from Princeton University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California for debates with O. A. C.

Irma Von Hollebecke and Dorothy Bush are likely debate material in the freshman class. They won the interclass debating contest when they defeated Gertrude Ellis and Hazel Williams, juniors, before the largest crowd at any inter-class debate this year. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Russian Soviet government."

The Lucy M. Lewis loving cup and the Zeta Kappa Psi trophy goes to these winners.

Clarence Hickok, winner of last year's national peace oratorical contest, will represent O. A. C. in the Oregon state oratorical contest to be held in Albany March 9. His subject is "Thank God for America," and he has already finished the ground work and is working on delivery and presentation.

"We are very enthusiastic over our chances for victory," says P. L. Edwards who is in charge of oratory.

Mervin Good, state oratorical champion of last year, has been advised by his physician to discontinue his college work on account of his eyes.

Mask and Dagger Aids Little Theatre

The little theatre which is being established on the campus will be opened the last of February or the first of March. A new stage has been constructed in the room that was formerly the chapel, later, the library and now a class room of the administration building. The stage is being equipped by the public speaking department and Mask and Dagger. It is 16 feet deep and 40 feet wide and provides an ideal place for the classes in community drama to work out their problems.

When completed, the stage will be equipped with adequate maskings, including draperies and curtains. The working stage will be 22 feet wide and 14 feet deep with a proscenium arch 12 feet high. This will leave 9 feet on either side of the stage proper. Doors have been cut through the adjoining class rooms to provide proper dressing rooms.

Proceeds of plays presented this term will help to pay for the furnishings and other accessories. Mask and Dagger is preparing three one-act plays to present when the theatre is opened.

"With the assistance of the art department and the house decoration department we will soon have a little theatre, a community drama workshop of which O. A. C. will be proud," predicts Miss Elizabeth Barnes, instructor in expression and dramatic art and the Mask and Dagger coach.

The fraternity situation at Stanford University is so greatly improved that the President of that institution now favors the entrance of more fraternities there. It is interesting to note in this connection that Phi Sigma Kappa has recently granted a charter to a local at Leland Stanford—and at the request of the authorities.

Out of 2000 Aggies in the world war who had been given military training, 1220 became officers.

Pocket money in the form of \$20,000 in prizes were won by boys' and girls' club members in contests supervised by O. A. C.

College movies dealing with student activities and farm problems were exhibited to 12,500 people last summer. They were prepared by the extension service.

"Peking University, the only Christian University at the political, literary and student center of a quarter of the human race."

Professor W. S. Brown, head of the horticultural department, was the only western representative in attendance at the convention of the American Association of Scientists held in Boston last month.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Alma Mater Bonds Strengthened

Alumni in Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass enjoyed a visit with Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of political science at the college, when he was in the southern part of the state recently. He was at Medford on December 22 where he was guest at a Holland Hotel dinner party. Other members of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mentzer, Maurine Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, Lloyd Moss, Elizabeth Hill-Scott, Leland J. Knox, Harold Readon, Cordelia Goffe-Root, Superintendent and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, and Principal and Mrs. Campbell.

The Ashland visit included a joint dinner between the commercial club and the O. A. C. alumni at that place. The dinner was held at the Plaza confectionery, owned and managed by Fred Taylor, '21, with the following Beavers present: Dorothea Abraham, Phila Hall, Evangeline Poley, Edwin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings, Elizabeth Hoover-Bowerman.

Dr. Dubach visited in the high school at Ashland and at Grants Pass. He appeared before the student assembly in the latter place where he was informed that of the 59 members of the graduating class, 57 were planning to go to college, 32 of them having selected O. A. C. for their alma mater. On December 24 Dr. Dubach was the speaker of the hour at the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon. The Chamber of Commerce secretary is Lynn Sabin, '20.

All in all the visit was a profitable one. Dr. Dubach took to the alumni the latest on plans and progress of the college and gained from the alumni their reactions and opinions, thus strengthening the bonds between the alma mater and her offspring.

VALLEY ALUMNI CLUBS PRAISED

Most complimentary remarks were made about the Woodburn alumni and the Silvertown Club by Professor Hewitt who recently returned from a speaking tour of the Marion county high schools. Mr. Hewitt expressed himself as especially pleased with the enthusiasm and collegiate interest of the alumni in these two places.

The Garden of the Sun chapter of the Alumni Association spells action. The latest communication from the secretary was written on chapter stationery. The artistic letter head contained the names of the officers and listed the Chamber of Commerce building, Fresno, as headquarters.

The O. A. C. radio station "KFDJ" sends out musical programs on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The wave length used is 360 meters.

LOS ANGELES CLUB FOUNDED BRUCE BEAN IS PRESIDENT

The Los Angeles O. A. C. Club is the fourth California club and the latest group to join our ranks, a permanent organization having been perfected at a meeting held on January 30 in the Junior Orpheum building. Bruce Bean initiated action. A pre-meeting was held at the home of Helen Elkins and the first regular meeting, noted above, was the result.

Bruce C. Bean, '22, was elected president of the organization; Maurice M. Wakeman, '22, vice-president; Charlotte Moody, '18, corresponding secretary; Randolph Leland, '17, treasurer; Claud B. Andrews, ex-'12, historian; Helen Elkins, '20, recording secretary; L. A. Johnson, '98; the other member of the board of directors.

The club membership is supposed to include residents of Los Angeles and the surrounding territory who are former O. A. C. students. The constitution adopted by the group is a duplicate of that used by the Portland Club.

The Charter members of the Los Angeles Club let no moss grow under their feet but laid plans for the next meeting held at Paulais, 741 South Broadway, on February 14, report of which has not yet reached the alumni office. Their aim is to secure the active interest of the 75 or 100 Beavers who are living in that locality.

CLOSE SPEAKS AT CLUB INCEPTION

Three O. A. C. graduates are charter members of the college club organized at Yakima, Washington, on January 25. Forty persons were present, representing colleges and universities from various parts of the country. W. L. Close, '17, district horticultural inspector, and Judge Harold B. Gilbert of the superior court, were the speakers. C. H. Behnke, '19, and D. G. Middlekauff, '16, were the other O. A. C. men present.

FOOLISHNESS

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can your eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head what jewels are found?
Who travels the bridge of your nose?
Could you use in shingling the roof of your mouth
The nails on the end of your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How can you sharpen your shoulder blades?
I'll be darned if I know, do you?

Could you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?
Or beat the drum of your ear?
Does the calf on your leg eat the corn on your toes?
Then why not grow corn on the ear?

Don't forget Alumni Day on Saturday, June 2!

Among the Alumni

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

S. A. Wilson, 1910, Linnton, Oregon.....Term expires 1923
 S. B. Hall, 1909, Troutdale, Oregon.....Term expires 1924
 S. L. Burnaugh, 1903, Corvallis.....Term expires 1925
 P. A. Cupper, 1904, Salem, Oregon.....Term expires 1926
 Claude Buchanan, 1903, Corvallis.....Term expires 1927
 Zelta Feike, General Secretary,
 Alumni Office, 205 Library, Corvallis, Oregon

O. A. C. CLUBS OREGON

Benton County Club—President, M. H. Allen, ex-'16, 744 South Fourteenth street, Corvallis. Office, Allen's Coal and Wood Yard.
 Condon Club—President, Albert B. Bower, '05, Condon.
 Coos County Club—President, George Johnson, '14, Coquille, Oregon.
 Estacada O. A. C. Club—President, Gerald Wilcox, ex-'12, Estacada. Secretary, Julius C. Moreland, ex-'16, Estacada.
 Gresham Club—President, R. E. Cannon, '21, Superintendent Union high school, Gresham, Oregon.
 Lebanon Club—President, Roshal M. Groves, '22, Lebanon, Oregon.
 Portland Club—President, Harold Readon, '22, 607 Blake-McFall building, Portland. Secretary, Mary Holmes, '22, care of Hill Military Academy, Portland.
 Salem Club—President, Arthur E. McClain, '20, 910 N. 21st St., Salem, Oregon.
 Silverton Club—President Alvin Hobart, '22, Silverton. Secretary, Marian Chase, '21, Silverton.
 Umatilla County O. A. C. Club—President, Berkeley Davis, '22, care of Inland Empire Bank, Pendleton. Secretary, Kathleen Meloy, '21, 411 Jackson street, Pendleton.
 Vale Club—President, J. Edwin Johnson, '03, Vale, Oregon.
 Wasco County Club—President, Warren Daigh, '22, county agent, The Dalles. Secretary, Hortense Van Hollebeke, '22, Dufur.
 Woodburn Club—President, E. G. Emmett, '94. Secretary, Margaret Chaman, '21.

CALIFORNIA

Garden of the Sun Club—President, Frank T. Murphy, '17, Chamber of Commerce building, Fresno. Secretary, Malcolm Crawford, '22, Box 638, Fresno.
 Golden Gate Club—President, Frederick L. Griffith, '08, 902 Indian Rock avenue, Berkeley. Secretary, Agnes Redmond, '18, 256 Sutter street, San Francisco.
 Hemet Club—President, H. L. Wilson, '21, Hemet, California.
 Los Angeles Club—President, Bruce C. Bean, '22, Box 759, San Fernando, California. Secretary, Charlotte Moody, '18, 1014 Beacon street, Los Angeles.

COLORADO

Denver Secretary—Ralph E. Reynolds, '08. Home, 987 S. Williams St. Office, Hinman Silo Co., Union Stock Yards.

IOWA

President—O. E. Elmer, '11, office, Botany Department of Experiment Station, residence 3226 West street, Ames. Secretary, Ruth Middlekauff, '21, 611 Kellogg street, Ames.

ILLINOIS

Urbana-Champaign Secretary—Herbert J. Gilkey, '11. Home, 605 West Illinois St., phone, 7-2145. Office, 206 Engineering Hall, phone, U-227.

MISSOURI

St. Louis Secretary—Vane G. Gibson, '12. Room 401, Old Customs House, Third and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Missouri.

NEW YORK

New York City Secretary—Robert J. Wilson, '86, Willard Parker Hospital, Foot of East 16th St., New York City.

WASHINGTON

Seattle Club—President, Philip Gearhart, '06, 802-3 Securities Building, Seattle, Washington. Secretary, Leslie Doane, ex-'08, c/o Washington Grange Cooperative Stores, Winlock, Washington.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Teutsch, a son, William Le Roy, Jr., on January 5, at Lakeview, Oregon. "Bill" was student body president in 1920 in which year he received his degree in agriculture. Mrs. Teutsch will be remembered as Freda Spitzbart.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Earl A. Hutchings, a son, on January 15, at the Army hospital of Camp Lewis, Washington. Lieut. Hutchings is a '19 graduate in mining, now with the 7th Infantry at Camp Lewis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Johnson, a daughter, Muriel Ann, in January. Mr. Johnson, '17, C, is partner in the Independent Lumber company at Corvallis.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Ralph Scroggin, a daughter, on January 23, at Lebanon, Oregon. Mrs. Scroggin was formerly Maude Sterling, ex-'24.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beard, a daughter, Jean, on January 23, at Corvallis. Mr. Beard, '99, says that she is a most wonderful babe and that his two sons are delighted with her. Mrs. Beard will be remembered as Kate Adams, '08, C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, a daughter, Dorothy Louise, on January 22, in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Miller, '15, A, is a manufacturing chemist living at 3552 Sixty-fifth street. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Lillian Thordarson, '14, DSA.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Richards, a daughter, Jere Ann, on January 31, at Lakeview, Oregon, where the Richards are located on a stock ranch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richards are 1916 graduates. Mrs. Richards formerly being Maysel Sanderson.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill, a son, Charles Lester, Jr., on January 11 at Bardstown, Kentucky. "Hi," who is county agent at Bardstown, writes that "father and son are both doing well," and that the son "is already in training to follow in his father's footsteps as an O. A. C. yell leader."

Deaths

Frances Marion Herschner, a senior in chemical engineering last year, died at her home in Portland on January 16. Her death followed a long illness. She withdrew from college last March.

Horace W. McBride, '99, ME, died at his home in Santa Barbara, California, in early January. The funeral was held at Oak Grove cemetery in Linn county on January 11. Mr. McBride was a member of the O. A. C. football team when in college and a member of a regiment of combative engineer in France during the late world war.

Harold Campbell, ex-'25, C, who was attending the University of California, committed suicide on January 17.

Weddings

Martha Williamson, '19, HE, to Josiah B. Pardee, '22, CE, on January 14, at the home of the bride. The couple will live in Corvallis while Mr. Pardee is taking graduate work at the college.

Harry Nettleton, '21, F, to Vida Durlinger, during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton are living in Corvallis. Mr. Nettleton is an instructor in the school of forestry.

Archie Anderson, '20, A, to Mary Irene Smith of ElCentro, California, on December 24. Mr. Ander-

son is manager of the Imperial Valley Milk Producers association at El Centro.

Lois Varney, '22, HE, to Claude Baker, senior, during the Christmas holidays, at Pendleton, Oregon.

Shamus O'Brien McFadden, '12, C, to Ethel Land of Los Angeles, on January 18, at Los Angeles, California. The couple motored to Corvallis and are enroute to Portland where they will make their home. Attorney McFadden is being transferred to a position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company of Portland.

Alice Prill, '16, HE, to James Homer Shrewsbury, on December 29, at Pima, Arizona, where they will make their home. Mrs. Shrewsbury is now teaching vocational home economics at Pima and Mrs. Shrewsbury is a druggist at that place.

Engagements

Alda Ruth Nash, ex-'24, HE, to Glen Perry, junior, Miss Nash is now living at Newberg, Oregon.

Elynore Sweeney, '20, C, to Albert G. Skelton, '17, CE, on December 16. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Sweeney is teaching in the O. A. C. school of commerce while Mr. Skelton is with the state highway department with headquarters at Roseburg, Oregon, at present.

Orris Fry, ex-'23, C, to Bernice Craig of Salem, in January, at Salem, Oregon. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Richard "Dick" Ostrum, '22, ME, to Beatrice West, freshman, of Portland, on December 14 at the Delta Zeta house in Corvallis. Mr. Ostrum is with the Western Electric company of Los Angeles. His address is 1238 Whittier Boulevard.

WHO'S WHO

1878

Manager of Reunion—Mrs. James Booth (nee C. Laura Thompson), 318 South Ninth street, Corvallis, Oregon.

1880

Manager of Reunion—Mrs. G. B. Hovenden (nee Hattie Hanna), 633 Wasco street, Portland, Oregon.

1881

Manager of Reunion—Mrs. Ida H. Callahan (nee Ida Burnett) 563 Monroe street, Corvallis... Office, 223 Home Economics building Campus.

1888

James H. Collins, AB, is principal of the high school at Bay City, Oregon.

1892

Anna Mary Denman, Lit, has moved to Albany, Oregon, for the winter months.

Lena Willis, DSA, now Mrs. Henry L. Froggatt, is living at 190 N. 23rd street, Portland, Oregon.

1897

Manager of Reunion—Dr. William T. Johnson, 105 North 21st street, Corvallis, Oregon.

1898

Manager of Silver Jubilee Reunion—Dr. W. J. Gilstrap, 108½ Jersey street, Portland, Oregon.

1899

Manager of Reunion—John A. van Groos, 3203 West Jackson street, Corvallis, Oregon. Office, 300 Dairy building, Campus.

1900

Manager of Reunion—Carle Abrams, c/o Pacific Homestead, Salem, Oregon.

1902

Ina Pearl Allen, DSA, is teaching mathematics at Wasco, Oregon.

1905

Charles Edward MacLean, Min, is with State Reclamation Service with headquarters at Boise, Idaho.

1907

Weaver Martin, EE, is now located at Coquille, Oregon, on bridge construction work.

1908

Walter Ernest Wood, EE, is teaching physics at Jefferson high school, Portland, Oregon.

1910

Homer Morton Cross, A, is teaching in the high school at Glendale, Oregon.

1911

Carrie Pimm, DSA, now Mrs. Sherman R. Cook, and her husband, visited with Corvallis friends recently, having only just returned from Constantinople, Turkey, where they were connected with Roberts College. The Cooks have returned to the United States to remain permanently, possibly locating in Chicago.

1912

Lawrence A. Prescott, P, proprietor of the Imbler (Oregon) Drug Store, has been appointed postmaster in Imbler.

1913

Manager of Reunion—R. B. Thompson, c/o Poultry Department, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

Gertrude Walling, C, is teaching in the high school at Sandy, Oregon.

1914

Clara M. Nixon, A, '16, MS A, may be reached at 425 Ninth street, Logansport, Indiana.

1915

Leora Philippi, HE, has been appointed on the staff of Tillamook, Oregon, high school.

Marie Anthony, HE, now Mrs. Arliss McMillan, has been rescued from the "unknown" file. She is a housewife living at Gresham, Oregon.

Lulu Tuttle, HE, now Mrs. G. E. Wallin, writes from Boulder, Montana, as follows:

"Living so far away and seeing so few O. A. C. people has made a "Carel Essness" of me in spite of that warm spot in my heart for old O. A. C. and its people. I am anxious for my Directory and Alumnus and would have written for it sooner only new babies with the colic are no assistance to poor correspondents.

"I now have a little daughter who is much appreciated by her three year old brother.

"I was very surprised and delighted to meet Edna Connor Taylor here this summer. She is the first O. A. C. friend I've met since a trip I made to the coast while I was still teaching."

Ben C. Culver, F, sends a "Black Sheep" remittance together with the following information:

"Found a wife in the east during the war. We have a 15 months old boy who is going to hook a few over the platter for O. A. C. some day. I am working for the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Portland, Oregon. Address, 1209 East Stark street."

1916

Manager of Reunion—Walter H. Gerke, 493 College street, Portland, Oregon.

Godfrey R. Hoerner, A, representing the Niagara Sprayer company of Middleport, New York, has opened central offices for the northwest at 410 Exchange building, Portland, Oregon. Hoerner is demonstrating the various forms of insecticides, fungicides, dusting materials, and machinery for applying them. With sulphur as a foundation the Niagara people have developed certain forms of dust that are rapidly superceding liquid sprays in the localities where they have been tried out.

Merle Moore, ME, recently resigned his position as instructor in mechanical drawing at the Benson Polytechnic school at Portland to take charge of the mechanical and commercial end of the Oregon-Corvallis hatchery just completed at Corvallis. This plant is the largest electrically operated incubating plant in the northwest and is owned by Sam H. Moore, Merle's father.

1917

Virge Ingrid Anderson, HE, is teaching English in the high school at Newberg, Oregon.

J. William Bones, CE, clears his record with a check for \$2.50 and says: "I again have faith so do not be afraid to call on me for any help I may be able to give the Association. Please change my address from Port-au-Prince, Haiti to State House, Trenton, New Jersey." Mr. Bones is with the United States Geological Survey.

Paul T. Schooley, A, is manager of one of the Kingsley Mercantile stores at Willamina, Oregon. Mrs. Schooley will be remembered as Everette Kingsley, '19, HE.

1918

Manager of Reunion—Theodore P. Cramer, Jr., Grants Pass, Oregon.

Doris Sawyer, HE, whose name was accidentally omitted from the alumni directory, is now Mrs. H. R. Woodburn living at 76 East Lombard street, Portland, Oregon.

Oscar L. Byers, F, is another "unknown" found. He is teaching in the high school at Molalla, Oregon.

Alice McCornack, HE, now Mrs. Alice Miller, is teaching in the high school, Merrill Route, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

1919

Manager of Reunion—Ben H. Nichols, Jr., 118 North 21st street, Corvallis, Oregon. Office, 108 Apperson Hall, Campus.

Carl Julius Fleischman, ex-'19, C, writes from New York City where his address is 281 Fourth avenue.

George L. "Scooty" Dutton, ex-'19, C, is in business with M. K. West at La Grande, Oregon.

Bessie Margaret Thompson, C, now Mrs. Bessie Arnold, is principal of the high school at Prospect, Oregon.

Katherine D. Waite, P, is again teaching at Gresham, Oregon.

Donald N. Campbell, ex-'19, C, is with the State Industrial Accident commission, Oregon building, Portland.

1920

Lulu Christiansen, HE, is now Mrs. D. S. Parr living at the Marion apartments, number 4, Salem, Oregon.

Otto L. Cantrall, EE, writes that he is still with the General Electric company, but has been sent to the district office in Atlanta, Georgia. His mailing address is 27 East Fifth street.

Helen John, C, is now teaching in Walla Walla, Washington, having accepted a position in the high school in January.

Donald N. Matthews, F, is teaching science at Newberg, Oregon.

Ruth Brewer, HE, now Mrs. Elwood F. Denny, writes that after February 5 her address is changed to Nampa, Idaho, RFD 2.

Alan B. Parker, A, was a recent campus visitor. His home is Orange Grove, California.

Douglas Ritchie, A, is attending the Medical School in Portland, Oregon.

Harry Dale Howard, A, is rescued from the "unknown" file when we learn that he is City Health

Inspector of Portland. He may be reached at 167 East 29th street.

1921

Ellsworth S. Young, LE, is engaged in compiling data on assessed valuations and taxes on an area of \$200,000 acres of timberland for a prominent timber holding company. He may be reached at 323½ North 23d street, Portland, Oregon.

Charles H. "Chuck" Webber, A, is a member of the Molalla Lumber company, Molalla, Oregon.

Marylee Jenks, HE, is teaching at Marshfield, Oregon.

Irene Robinson, HE, is teaching at Grants Pass, Oregon.

William H. Foster, ME, has recently accepted a position with the Beaverton, Oregon, high school to teach history and mathematics.

Fred A. Tayler, C, is now manager of the Plaza Confectionery at Ashland, Oregon.

Hubert W. Little, ex-'21, C, is in the hardware business at McMinnville.

1922

Richard Thomas Thacker, A, has accepted a teaching position at Cathlamet, Washington.

Thomas Jefferson McCain, P, now attending the medical school in Portland has changed his address to 653 Johnson street.

Wellington Seth Green, ex-'22, C, is editor of the Bellflower Herald, a country weekly in Bellflower, California. An interesting feature of the front page of his paper is an "Observe" colm.

Irene Frances Anderson, HE, is teaching at Rogue River, Oregon.

Augustus N. Denman, C, is principal of a school, R F D 1, Monmouth, Oregon.

Evangeline Acheson, HE, is teaching at Adna, Washington.

Clorin J. Layton, C, is with the Union Oil company at Gladstone, Oregon.

Paul Jones Chapman, A, spent a few days on the campus recently before entering Cornell University for graduate work.

Stanley Summers, C, has resigned his teaching position at Lebanon high school to go with the P and C Hand Forged Tool company which now has headquarters at Milwaukie, Oregon.

Leib "Doc" Riggs, P, is with the Oregon City Pharmacy, Oregon City, Oregon.

William Andrew Merriott, EE, and his wife, formerly Marjorie Brewer, '22, VE, are now receiving their mail at Box 20, RFD 5, Salem, Oregon.

Leslie E. Poole, ME, is with the Western Electric company in Los Angeles, California.

Lester M. Martin, ex-'22, A, is in charge of the Martin Magazine Agency, Portland, Oregon. Martin fell while working on the trapeze in the men's gymnasium in the spring of 1920, breaking three vertebrae. He has been paralyzed ever since. He says in a letter:

"I like my work—chiefly because I make so many friends."

Elias Morgan Pryse, F, recently in charge of timber sales work on the Warm Springs Indian reservation, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he has charge of timber sales work in the office of the Indian Service.

1923

Jean Grimshaw, HE, who completed her requirements for a degree in December, is teaching in Cottage Grove.

Audmer Playle, ex-'23, is associated with his father in the retail oil business at La Grande, Oregon.

Clarence Elwood Hedberg, ex-'23, ME, is at Ashland, Oregon.

Daniel George Emrick, ex-'23, M, is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

James A. Heath, ex-'23, F, has accepted a responsible position with the Northwest Blower Kiln company with headquarters in Seattle, Washington. Heath, while in college, gave special attention to the matter of dry kilning lumber and millwork along this line in the company with which he is now associated.

1924

John Charles Ohm, ex-'24, Min, is now located in Oakland, California, with the Western Electric company installing new equipment.

Henry G. Myers, ex-'24, ME, sailed south on January 20 aboard the Steamship President Hayes. Ports of call will be San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa in the canal zone, Rio de Janeiro and Santos in Brazil, Boenes Aires in Argentina, and Montevideo in Uruguay. Myers expects to re-enter college next fall.

1925

Sarah Louise Wright, Spec, A, is now teaching dietetics in the hospital at Boise, Idaho.

James Harry Snodgrass, ex-'25, C, is managing The Palace confectionery at La Grande, Oregon.

Gordon "Mitch" Mitchell, ex-'25, EE, has accepted a position with the Phoenix Utility company and will make his headquarters at Hood River, Oregon.

Lost In The Shuffle

The "unknown" file has too many names in it. Help to empty it by sending the Alumni Secretary the occupation and mailing address of even one of the following.

Acree, Louis Carlton, '17, A.
Aldrich, Winifred Reba, '15, Music.
Altimus, Otis Ellsworth, '22, CE.
Amort, Frank Peter, '15, CE.
Anderson, George, '05, ME.
Anderson, Juliette Norma, '18, A, (now Mrs. R. W. Rees).
Anderson, Roy Julius, '13, EE.
Andrews, Winfield, '17, A.
Applewhite, John C., '89, BS.
Applewhite, Lee, '93, A.
Austin, Torrey Lyn, '10, E.
Bailey, Willis Arthur, '17, A.
Barbur, Harold Harrison, '11, F.
Barker, Paul Cooper, '20, A.
Barnett, Arthur Rex, '07, EE.
Barnett, Louisa Maude, '96, DSA.
Bartmess, Meigs William, '04, ME.
Bayliss, Edwin J. C., '17, A.
Beach, William Henry, '99, ME.
Beck, James Obye, '15, A.
Billings, Everett Monroe, '10, EE.
Bixby, Clarence Wilson, '17, C.
Boone, Earle H., '17, ME.
Boone, John E., '17, ME.
Booth, Latimer, Hobart, '10, EE.
Both, Julius, '17, A.
Bowman, Harry David, '10, EE.

University Of Washington Club Formed

University of Washington alumni on the O. A. C. campus have organized a club whose membership includes faculty and townspeople. B. B. Bessensen, instructor in electrical engineering, is president and Mrs. O. H. Cady is corresponding secretary.

"I've been trying to think of a word for seven days."

"Why not use 'week'?"

Zeta Tau Alpha Grants Charter

Zeta Tau Alpha, national women's fraternity, has granted a chapter to Beta Alpha, local group. By accepting at this time the petition of the O. A. C. organization, Zeta Tau Alpha will be the twelfth national sorority to be installed on the campus. Other western chapters of the fraternity are located at the Universities of Washington, Southern California, and California.—O. A. C. *Daily Barometer*.

Your suggestion on the Song Book might still be used.

TRACK PRACTICE AT HAND

"Dad" Butler is rounding up his "boys" these days and getting them into track outfits. Active practice is at hand. If Dodge, Tebb and Bennett re-enter college next quarter the outlook is fairly bright for a good team. Bennett especially is needed because he is "Dad's" only bet in the shot, discus and high jump. So far the long boy seems to be perfectly willing to bask in the sunshine of California rather than come north to continue his college work at O. A. C. Bill Hayward is moving heaven and earth to turn in a win over the Aggies this spring—and from the sound of material he has available it looks as if it might possibly be his year. However, "Dad" has a trick or two up his sleeve.

Advance Summer Session Announcement Issued

With the statement that one either goes on or goes under, Director M. E. Smith, makes advance announcement of the summer session opportunities at O. A. C. for dissatisfied teachers. The summer session extends from June 18 to July 28.

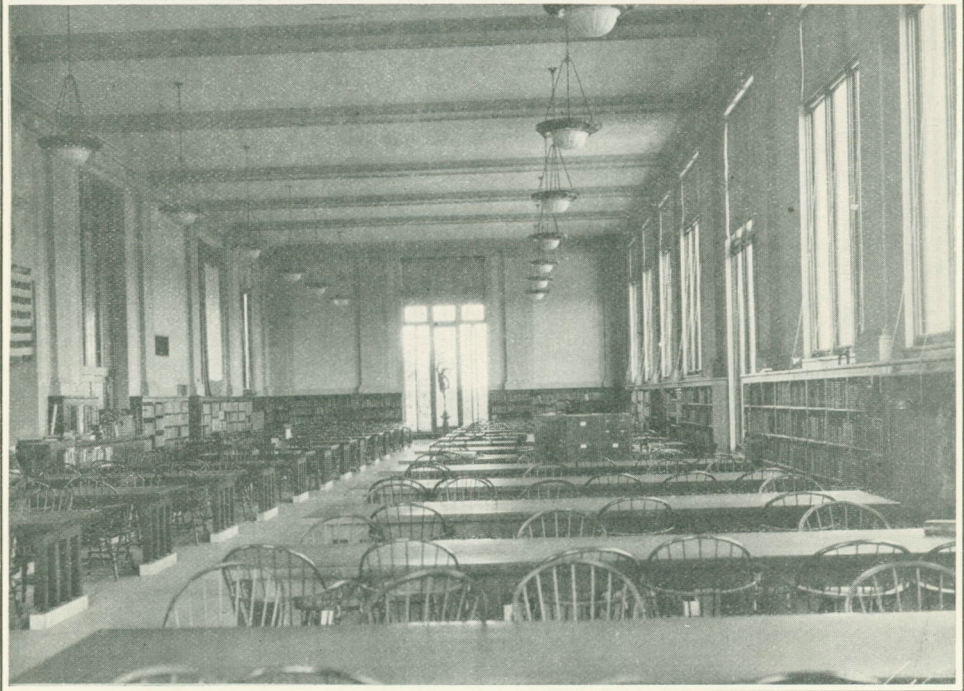
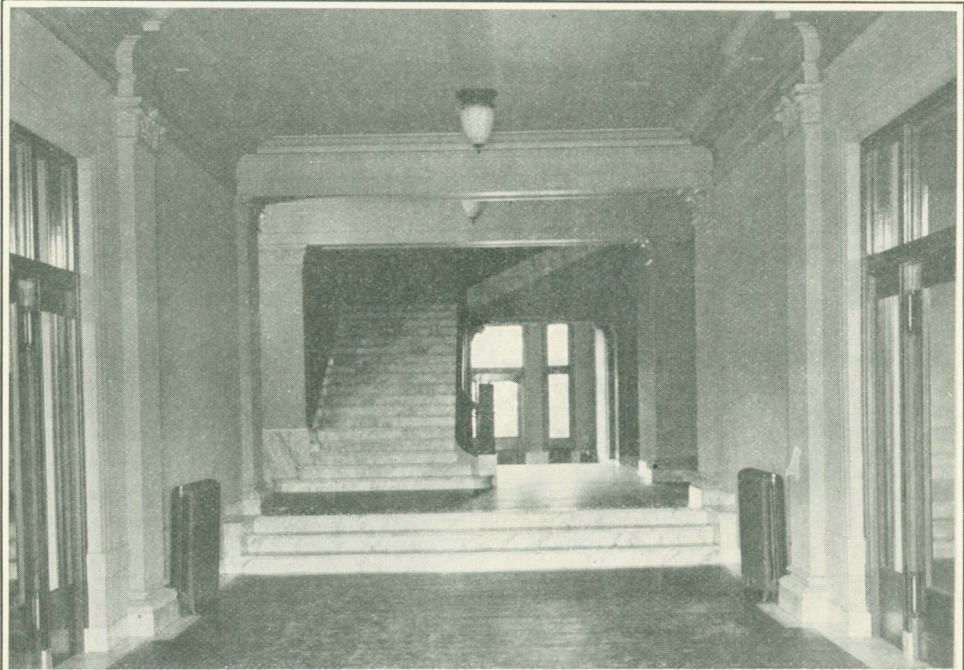
NEWS FROM BEYOND SEAS

(Continued from page 51)

"Yesterday the head of the student Y. M. C. A. work in China told me that one of the most interesting questions to the men and women students in China today is the question of home life.

"In all the schools, Y. W. C. A. and women's organizations questionnaires concerning home life are being filled out for me so that by the time I reach Peking in January I hope to have very detailed information concerning home life in different sections of China and in different types of homes. This questionnaire I have translated into Chinese and printed so that the answers will have to be translated back into English. After this is done I hope to devote my time to summarizing and digesting this material from 2500 Chinese homes. After which I hope to have a partial back-ground for starting home economics work in Peking University.

"I have been entertained in Shanghai at Mr. J. C. Clark's home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes while the Clarks are in the United States on furlough." (Mr. Clark is a graduate of '04, and his wife was formerly Julia Fuller, '06.)



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