



The O.A.C. ALUMNUS

Issued Monthly

VOL. VI No. 3
DECEMBER
1 9 2 6

Get Together With Your Classmates O. A. C. CLUBS

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- Edwards, Fred A., '99, ME
- Eschricht, Albert Frederick, '12, M
- Espino, Felix Valencina, '26, ChE
- Farrar, Grace, '24, VE
- (Now Mrs. Hathaway)
- Fenstermacher, Harry, '23, F
- Fertig, Charles Arthur, '17, LE
- Fiedler, Frank, '14, CE
- Finney, John Lawrence, '18, A
- Floss, Fritz Carl, '16, M
- Ford, Neal Kelly, '16, ME
- Foreman, Byron Starr, '20, A
- Francis, Thomas Ernest, '16, A
- Franklin, John Morton, '17, A
- Fraser, John Henry, '16, CE
- Friendly, Herbert M., '96, ME
- Funk, Luther Lawrence, '21, CE

- Fuller, Inez, '00, DSA
- (Now Mrs. C. R. Pfeifer)
- Gall, Erskine Meade, '15, A
- Gardner, Jack Frank, '25, EE
- Gardner, Harriett Barbara, '15, MS HE
- Gardner, Wilford W., '08, CE
- Garong, Joseph Allen, '10, CE
- Gibbons, James Lane, '21, A
- Glines, Erma Ione, '18, HE
- (Now Mrs. J. L. F. Williams)
- Goshorn, Elmer Ellsworth, '12, CE
- Green, Carl C., '17, A
- Greene, Forrest Barton, '24, CE
- Griffin, John Delbert, '12, A
- Grimes, George A., '74, A
- Grimm, Frank Lawrence, '23, CE
- Gross, Frederick Bernhart, '11, A

- Guha, Dakshina Ranjau, '16, ME
- Hampton, Thomas Eugene, '21, A
- Happold, Ernest William Louis, '18, EE
- Hardman, George, '15, A, '16, MS A
- Harriman, Arthur Absalom, '15, C, '16, C
- Harriman, Edna Cornelius, '15, C, '16, C
- Harrington, Helen, '19, HE
- Harris, Herbert Virginius, '22, EE
- Harrison, Allen M., '15, A, '17, A
- Hartill, Leonard Ramsden, '13, A
- Hartless, Georgia (now Mrs. George), '98, DSA
- Hathaway, Lois Reta (now Mrs. R. B. Dighton), '20, HE
- Hawley, Philo Benjamin, '11, A
- Haworth, Alfred Roscoe, '21, A

The O.A.C. ALUMNUS

Member of the Alumni Magazines Associated

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Officers of the Alumni Association

	<i>Term expires</i>		<i>Term expires</i>
<i>Board of Directors—</i>		<i>Alumni Member Board of Control—</i>	
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* *		Percy A. Cupper, '04, 411 Masonic Bldg., Salem	1930
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<i>Alumni Editor</i> , Zelta Feike Rodenwold, '19, 112 Commerce Hall, Campus		J. F. Porter, '12, care of Benton Coun- ty State Bank, Corvallis	1927

E. C. ALLWORTH, BUSINESS MANAGER

ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD, EDITOR

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The high ceilinged vestibule—is walled in with red Verona marble, above which, railing off the lobby, is a bronze balustrade. Beyond is the beamed ceiling done in the style of the old Italian palaces, the rich-looking walnut paneling and the massive Cretan stone fireplace.

THE O. A. C. ALUMNUS

The Women's Building at Last a Reality



A thrill of pride comes to the "old grad" as he, particularly *she*, approaches the West Quadrangle and comes in full sight of the new Women's Building of the O. A. C. campus—the Women's Building devoted to the advancement and attainment of the all 'round woman and things womanly!

And well may he, or *she*, stop to gaze, for the structure is a thing of beauty. Based on the Italian Renaissance style of architecture, it fits perfectly into its niche on the west side of the West Quad, and with its warm coloring of Monroe ruffled brick, terra-cotta trim and variegated tile roof harmonizes beautifully with the surrounding campus buildings. Architecturally its exterior lines have something of the chaste simplicity and dignity of the Boston Public Library. Facing it across the Quadrangle is the rear of Agricultural Hall, later to have a more imposing entrance. On the left, with its center unit looking south, is the Home Economics Building, and on the right, along Jefferson street, Forestry and the Men's Gymnasium, in front of which, just across the street, is located the Memorial Union, construction on which will begin next spring.

The Women's Building is the outgrowth of years of searching and of developing—using the best examples of its kind in the country. President Kerr, himself, as well as other staff members, personally inspected the best offerings of women's buildings and gymnasiums throughout the United States, choosing and rejecting, to the end that this building, latest on the O. A. C. campus might also be the best. Thirteen different sketches and plans, considered by the Board of Regents, were rejected before the final ones were approved. The building is in no sense luxurious, nor does it go in for frills or extremes, but it is well-planned, substantial and in its simplicity, beautiful.

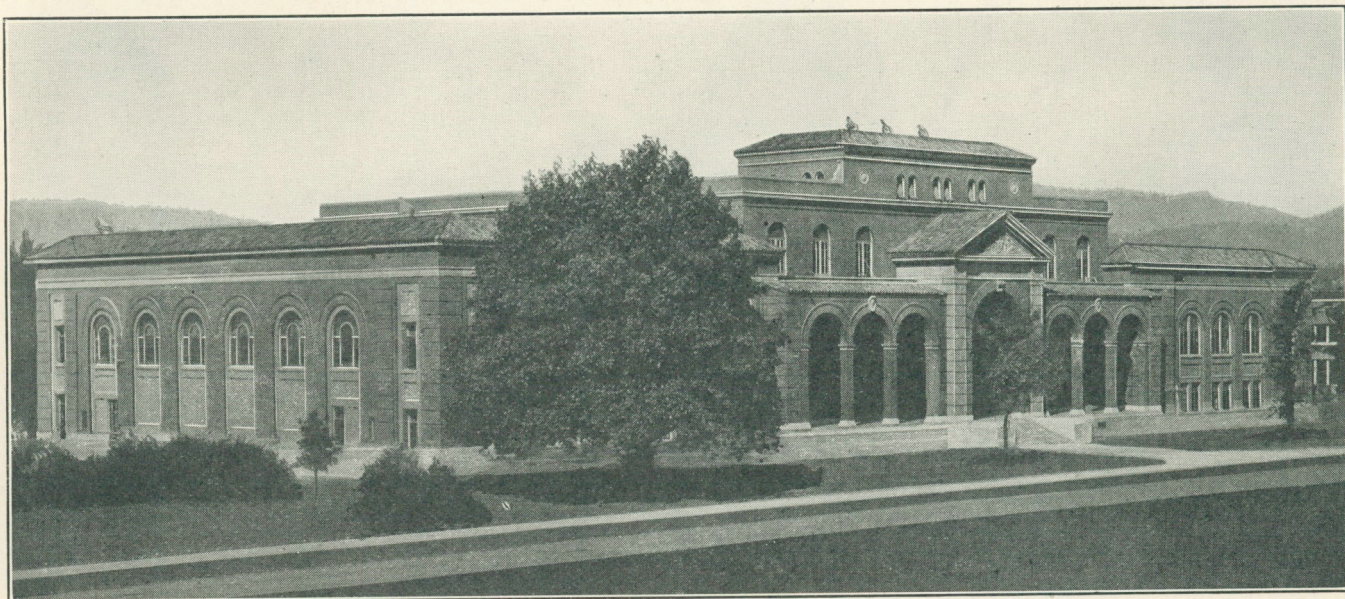
Only the best of materials have been used in its construction and it is apparent that the central motive both in design and execution has been that of furthering the good health and well-being of the O. A. C. women students.

Crowding close onto Cauthorn Hall, the Women's Building measures 254 feet in length and 150 feet in width. Built above ground, except for the swimming pool, its center unit rises to three stories in height while the wings are only two. The circle-top windows used throughout are among the features that add grace to the exterior of the building. Pressed lens glass is used generously for these windows, particularly where a glare is to be avoided. This type of glass offers the maximum diffusion of light rays. The windows are set in steel casements.

The main approach to the building is to a tall entrance arch surmounted by a specially designed allegorical panel. The central figure of this pediment panel represents Alma Mater, Science, handing the torch of knowledge to the allegorical representations of agriculture and horticulture (agriculture holding a sheaf of wheat—horticulture holding a basket of fruit) whose abundance makes the level of all civilization possible—shown by appropriate attributes crowned with laurel. This panel is done in classical lines to harmonize with the general architecture of the building.

Smaller medallion panels, symbolic of the activities of the building, are inserted in the corner pylons. One of them, a figure with spear and discus, represents athletic exercises. The other, a figure with lyre and cymbals, represents music and the dance, always a feature in Olympic games.

Further indicative of the trend toward the artistic in campus structures, which this building implies, is the loggia, or covered portico, to which the main entrance



✓ The Women's Building, devoted to the advancement and attainment of the all 'round woman and things womanly, fits perfectly into the niche on the west side of the West Quadrangle.

arch gives admittance. It extends the length of the center unit behind a series of arches, and is finished with brick walls, granite baseboard and tile floor. Six arches, or what the architect terms pendentive domes, form the ceiling of the loggia, giving an unusual light and shadow effect. Since they are done in cream-color, they contrast softly with the warm red brick. At the ends of the loggia are specially designed wall niches in which may be placed allegorical or symbolic statuary. The brick work here, as elsewhere, shows great care and skill on the part of the workmen.

But pass through that great doorway to the high ceilinged vestibule within. This vestibule, with its tile floor in black and cream squares trimmed with black and gold marble, is walled in with red Verona marble to a height of about eight feet, above which, in front, railing off the lobby, is a bronze balustrade or parapet, and at either end walnut panels, broken by niches designed to receive life-size statuary. Doorways at either end of the vestibule open on stairways leading down to the ground floor. Ascending from the vestibule, left and right, are broad open staircases, balustraded like the parapet, that lend a thrill of anticipation for the beautifully designed lobby and the long vistas of hallways and rooms that unfold as one advances up the stairs.

At the top of the stair one involuntarily halts to take in the details and to paint on his, or *her*, memory the beauty of the spacious lobby with its wainscoating of American (black) walnut, beamed ceiling done in the style of the old Italian palaces, the hardwood floor of quartered oak, the massive Cretan stone fireplace with marble trimmings, and the wall niches at the head of either stairway awaiting some gift of statuary. Unconsciously one speculates on the multitude of possible uses of this lobby, which opens so easily and naturally into the main divisions of the building. Although it is only 34 feet wide and 48 feet long its design gives the effect of spacious hospitality. The stair-

halls, with their elliptical groined or arched ceilings, carrying out the barrel vaulted ceiling of the loggia, lead to the balcony of the swimming pool on the south and to classrooms, the interpretive dancing room, the balcony of the main gymnasium and the third floor stairway on the north. Crossing the lobby one enters the main gymnasium on the west by either of two doorways flanking the great stone fireplace.

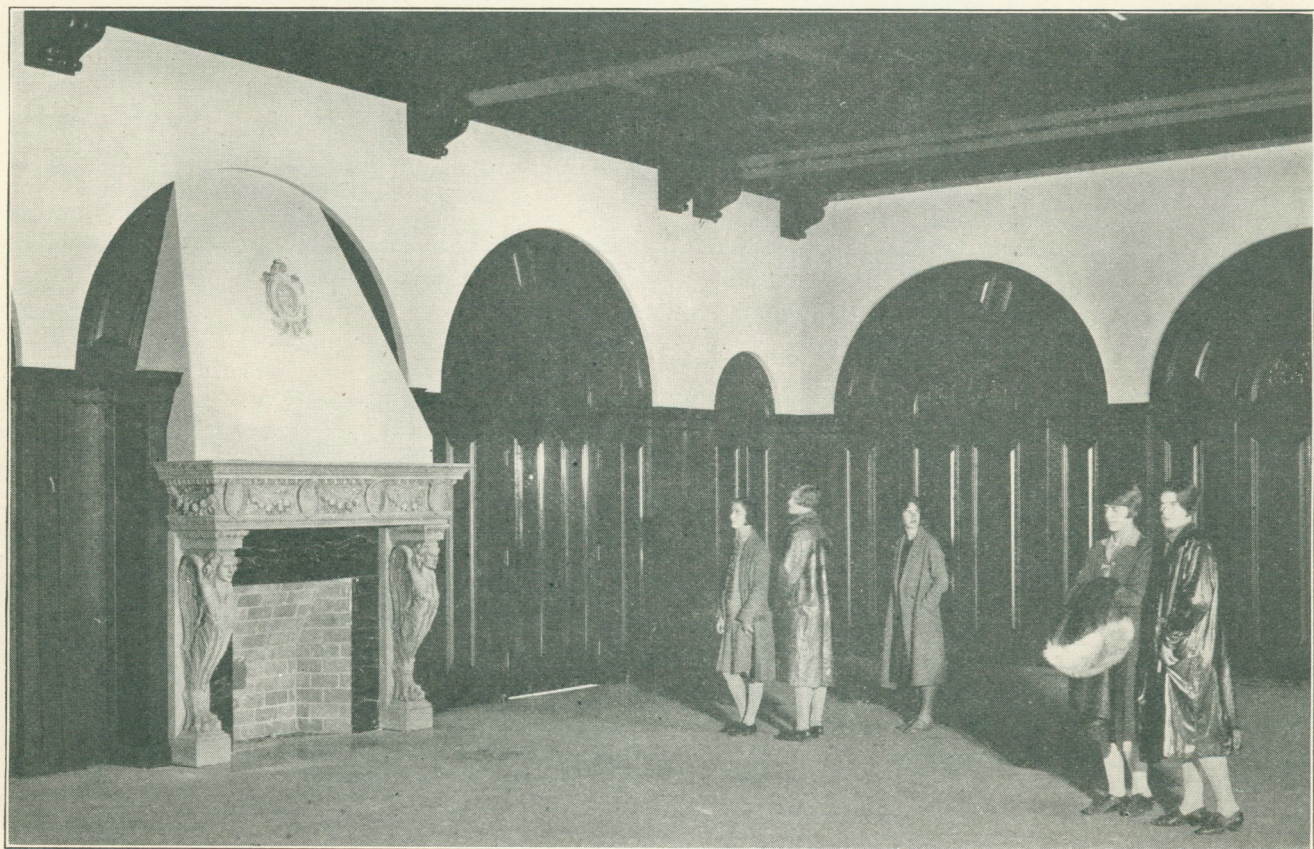
"There are more elaborate women's buildings and some that would make finer social centers, but the new O. A. C. Women's Building is in my opinion the best in the United States for the purpose intended—a physical education plant for college women." This is the judgment expressed by Miss Ruth Glassow, new head of physical education for women, who has either worked in or seen the leading physical education plants both east and west in this country.

The force of Miss Glassow's remark is emphasized by a study of the arrangement and the contents of the building.

The main gymnasium on the west is a beautifully lighted, airy and cheerful room, inviting the 1200 co-eds of the campus to healthful recreation. In this room, 72 by 108 feet, with a balcony on three sides and a series of tall arched windows on the fourth, are located the various pieces of gymnastic apparatus—for volleyball, basketball, indoor baseball, etc. Adjoining this main gymnasium by a large open door, is the games room, 46 by 70 feet, finished likewise in a brick paneling eight feet high. It, too, has screened in radiators and hardwood floors.

The large doorways between the main gymnasium and the games room and those two doorways leading to the lobby make available ample room for large gatherings of people, receptions, pageants, and other festive and social occasions. Undoubtedly, alumni may anticipate enjoying the annual dance at Reunion time in this setting.

The room for interpretive dancing is a specially de-

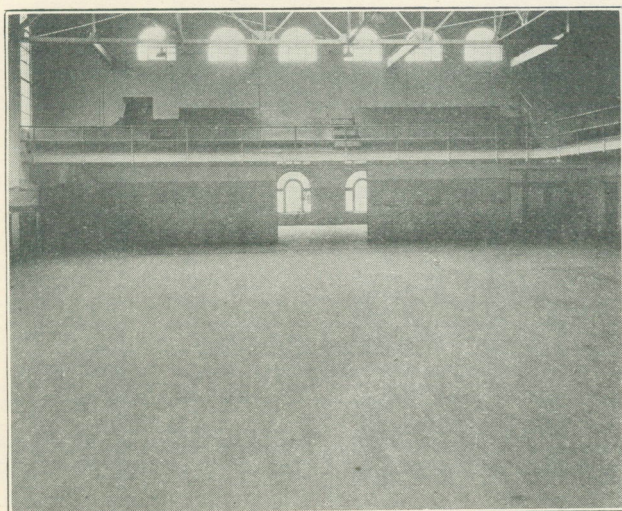


The Cretan stone fireplace with its black marble trimming centers the interest in the lobby with its walnut wainscoating, beamed ceiling and hardwood floor.



✓ A pause on the well-lighted stairway with its easy rise and wide tread.

signed one, and in itself is a thing of beauty. In colleges throughout the country many rooms have been made over for training in esthetic and natural dancing, but few have been built originally for it. The room is coved and extending around it is a series of arches, picking up the arches of the lobby and front of the building. Huge windows on the north and three large low-hung mirrors on the west and north occupy a number of these pointed arches. The other unoccupied arches of the room offer excellent opportunity for mural decorations which may come sometime in the future. The walls are light cream-colored and here again, pressed lens glass is used in the skylight. On the west side is a stage or slightly raised platform with a semi-elliptical dome. The floor, 36 by 61 feet, is of

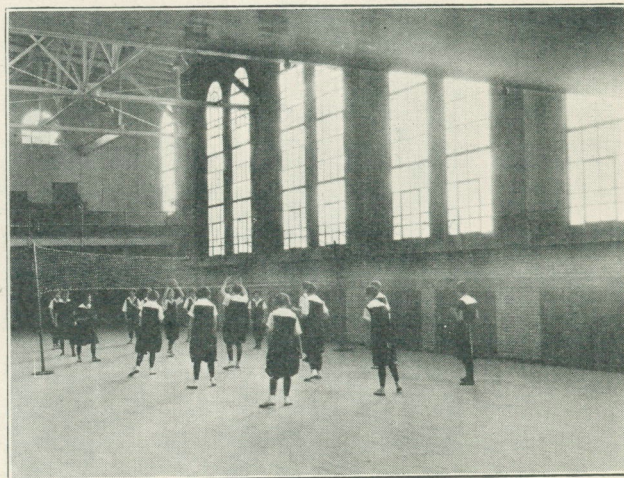


✓ Looking across the main gymnasium floor with a glimpse into the games room.

maple. This room will be useful not only for dancing classwork, but for plays, lectures and similar gatherings. It is not available for the general social affairs of the campus, since the floor must be kept in perfect condition.

A series of offices are located just off the lobby to the right of the main entrance. These provide for individual offices for the physical education staff members, seven in number, as well as for a round table conference room. Miss Glassow has a theory that much of the benefit the women derive from physical education comes from personal contact and conferences between students and staff.

The swimming pool, 75 feet long and 35 feet wide, is finished in white ceramic tile with orange and black trim.



✓ The airy, well-lighted gymnasium invites to healthful exercise.

It is graduated from a depth of 3 feet, 6 inches at the shallow end to a maximum depth of 9 feet, 8 inches at the diving end. It has two standard springboards, and the bottom is lighted with electric lights. It is what the architect terms a free-standing, reinforced concrete tank, that is, for inspection purposes, one may walk in a tunnel completely around the tank. The pool touches ground only on the bottom. The filtering system of the tank water is the very best devised for that purpose.

The swimming pool room, exclusive of the balcony, is 48 feet wide and 97 feet long. The floor and sides up to five feet high are finished in the same tile as the tank. The room is entered through the swimming gate after passing through the wading pool, also of tile. At one end of the room is the life guard's or instructor's quarters. The radiators of the room are placed out of the way in the walls beneath the windows, then screened in. Sifted sunlight illuminates the room from the skylight and the side windows. The balcony running along the entire length of the tank on the north side, has a seating capacity of 350 to 400 persons, all in full view of the pool.



✓ In a corner of the games room.



Looking down the elliptical groined stairhalls of the spacious lobby as it opens easily and naturally into the main divisions of the building.

All in all the swimming phase of physical exercise for women has been given an ideal setting and henceforth it will be no task for the O. A. C. co-ed to meet the requirements of passing the swimming test before the end of her sophomore year.

On a level with the floor surrounding the swimming tank, which is about the ground level, and adjoining it on the north, are the triple lanes of the shower baths, beyond which in turn is the great locker room, from which convenient hallways open into the laundry and drying room, the hair-dressing room, the individual bath rooms, the rest room, etc., all on the ground floor, and also onto the ramp which runs up to the main gymnasium and games room on the floor above.

The shower room is tiled, the same as the pool, and gray marble partitions are used for the 75 individual showers, 15 of which are grouped apart for senior use. All doors leading into the pool and other rooms where moisture accumulates are made of steel, as are the fittings around them.

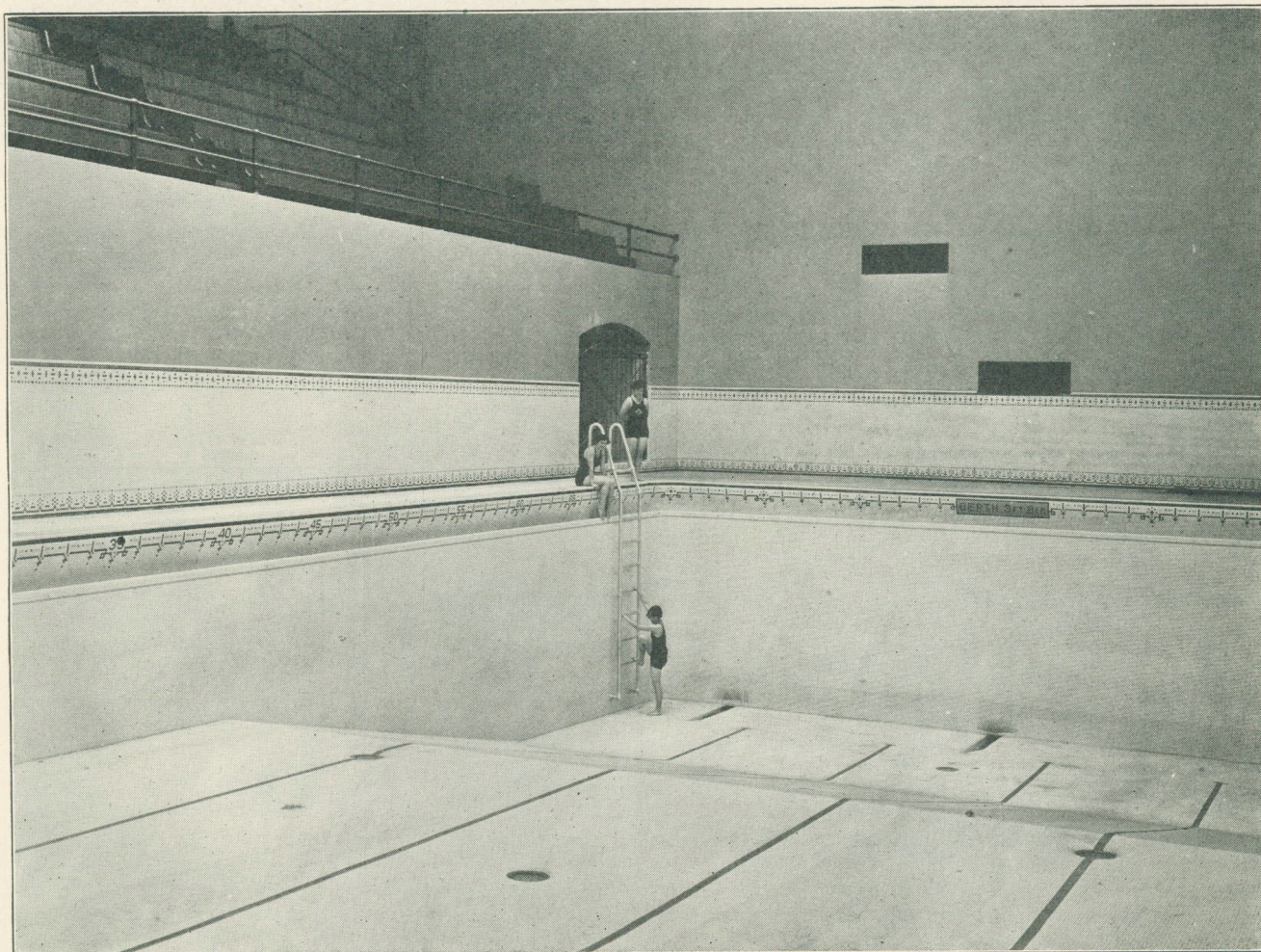
Not the least impressive feature of the building is the huge locker room, 93 by 100 feet, planned for an ultimate capacity accommodation of 1500 women. In this room are the sanitary, steel basket lockers and the individual dressing rooms, 225 of them. Conveniently located at the side is a counter arrangement where the matron (Mrs. Etta Fuller, now Mrs. Maulding, is still on the job) dispenses towels, suits, etc., to the girls as they come daily for their physical training.

In close proximity are found the hair-washing and drying room with six basins and 20 dryers, and the laundry room with four tubs, a sterilizer and a steam dryer for

swimming suits and towels. Built-in porcelain tubs are used in the six individual bathrooms, the largest one of which is termed the First Aid room. In the First Aid room the bathtub stands out in the room so that three sides are free, so planned that an injured person may be put into it quickly. This room is also provided with a



On the loggia with the staff. Left to right—Elsie Jacobsen, Natalie Reichart, Madge Burt, Director Ruth Glassow, Ruth Thayer, Laura McAllister, Josephine Garvin, Helen Burtis.



The beautiful 35x75 ft. tank finished in white ceramic tile with orange and black trim. Note the swimming gate and the section of the balcony seating 400 persons.

spray bath where almost instant treatment may be given sprained feet, strained backs, and similar injuries. Other First Aid materials are kept in this room. It connects with the rest room which may be darkened. Nearby is another room * * * all girls who feel that regular activities are too strenuous go to this room where they take part in some exercise of a less vigorous type.

On this floor, too, are located the costume storage room, janitor's quarters, toilet facilities, and the heating



A frieze of interpretive dancers in the beautiful coved room with its arched windows and mirrored walls.

and ventilating apparatus. In the wide hallway is a checking counter with service rooms to accommodate social gatherings. The building is heated from the central heating plant of the College.

A ramp, or long incline, is substituted for the usual stairway leading from the much-used locker room and showers to the main floor gymnasium and classrooms. This ramp not only aids in a quick change of costume but makes for easier going up and down. And the stairs



Looking across the great locker room with its 225 individual dressing booths. The service counter is in the right foreground.

throughout the building would certainly be a "joy forever" to all former women students accustomed to the steep, dark and angled ones of the old gymnasium. These stairways have a 15 inch tread with only a five inch rise. All are well-lighted.

Since each woman is given a thorough physical examination upon matriculation at O. A. C., and all those found unsuited to the regular gymnasium work are required to

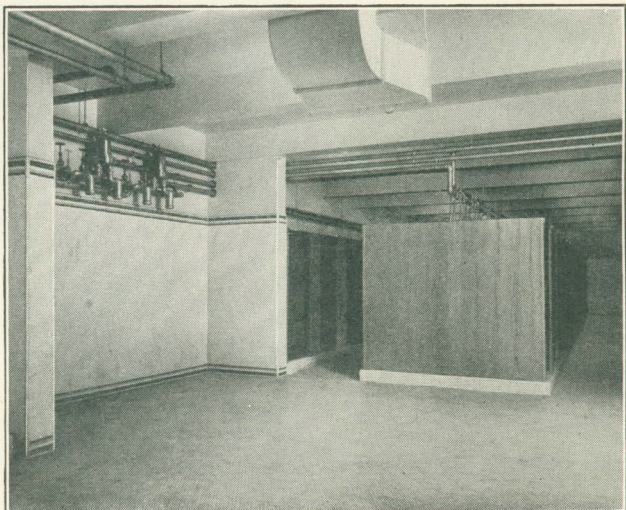
do corrective exercises, special provision has been made for these remedial classes. The room planned for this purpose is on the third floor—a room, 28 by 55 feet in size, with an unusually high ceiling, tall arched windows and a skylight. Connecting it by folding doors is a similar



The ramp, substituted for the usual stairway leading from the much-used locker room and showers to the main floor.

room, 26 by 27 feet, used for very special corrective measures for body building and posture. Provision is made for attaching apparatus directly to the walls. To the end of these rooms is one called the measuring room, which opens out onto the balcony over the loggia whence one has a delightful view of the West Quad, the hills to the north and down past the Library to Old Administration.

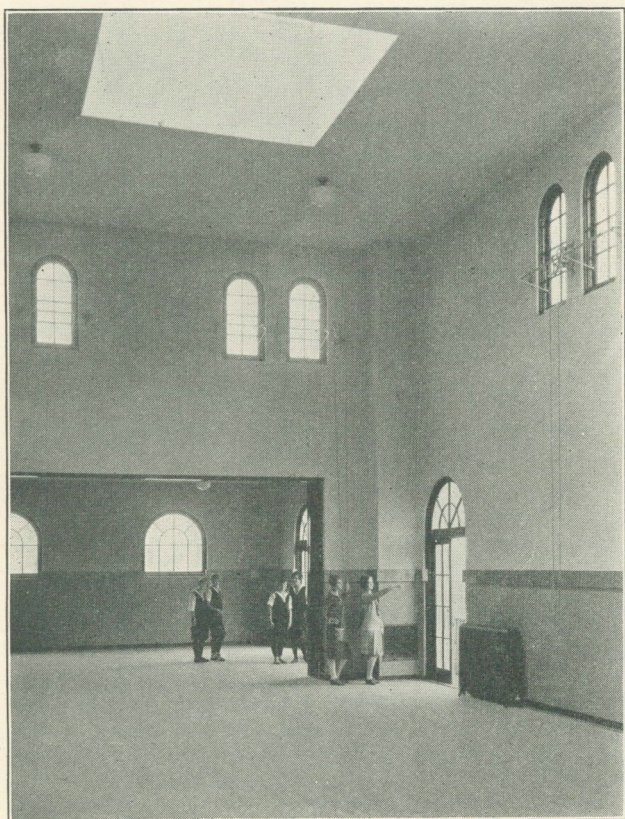
The measuring room is equipped with scales, stadiometer, spirometer, dynamometer and other apparatus for



A section of the 75 marble-partitioned shower baths. Note the sanitary tile floor and walls.

testing heart, lung and motor reactions, and making examinations of individuals. Miss Glassow encourages her staff to do research work—just now, for instance, they are attempting to find how long it takes the heart to come back to normal after exercise—to the end that folk may measure their physical condition and make an effort to strengthen it.

Three rooms, which can be thrown together, comprise the social rooms for use of members of the Women's Athletic Association, the Physical Education Club, and of Delta Psi Kappa (national honorary for women in physical education), as well as other women's organizations of the campus. Besides a kitchenette, this series of club rooms, 20 by 63 feet, has a comfortable reading room whose chief attraction is the Cretan mantle fireplace with



✓ The cheerful, high-ceilinged corrective room before the apparatus was installed. The door opens onto the balcony over the loggia, whence one has a delightful view of the West Quad.

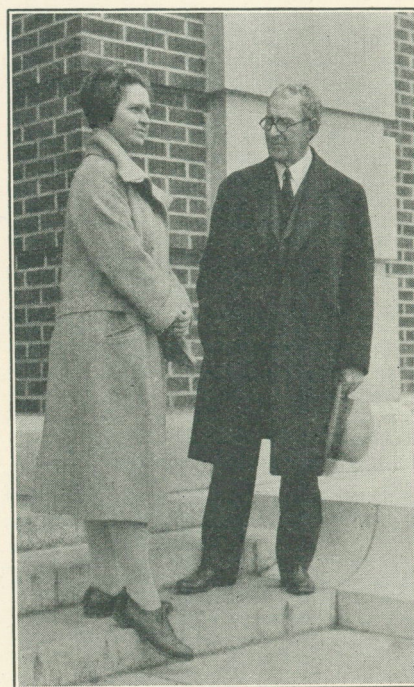
bookcases on either side. Never before have the women of the campus had a place they could call headquarters, except for the one small room in the Home Economics building and another in Commerce Hall.

A large Play Field for the women will lie immediately to the rear (west) of the building. It is reached by doors opening off the first floor. This athletic field cannot be completely developed until the dairy barns are relocated farther west, but the administration assures the women that this will be done soon. On this field ample space is provided for every kind of outdoor activity—hockey, baseball, golf, field ball, basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The eight cement tennis courts now located in front of the building will be removed to the rear eventually, since the entire West Quad is to be landscaped as a front yard for the Memorial Union. The four old dirt courts have already been plowed under.

O. A. C. is especially fortunate, according to Miss Glassow, in having a Play Field so close to the building.

Most women's athletic fields are located as much as a half-mile away. The arrangement here further unifies the whole program for women's physical education.

J. V. Bennes of Portland is the architect for this latest campus structure, as he has been for all others built during the past 20 years. L. N. Traver was the contractor. He also built Commerce Hall and the second unit of the Home Economics building.



✓ ✓ Director Ruth Glassow and Architect J. V. Bennes in pleasant conversation over their mutual pride—the Women's Building.



✓ A glimpse of the social rooms before the furnishings arrived.

✓ Score Telegraphed to Eastern Beavers

The telegraph wires flashed the score of the Homecoming game across the continent at the end of each quarter where eager Beaver followers were assembled to hear and celebrate. And what a thrill to send 16-0! But imagine the feelings of those far-away rooters.

In Washington, D. C., "Bill" Pentz called the Beavers together; in Schenectady, New York, Eric Smith assembled the clan; in New York City, Joe Armstrong scheduled an Eastern Club meeting; and in Ames, Ia., Ernest Abbott fixed the meeting place of the Ames Beavers.

Highlights of the 1926 Homecoming

O. A. C.'s greatest Homecoming has come and gone despite the fact that the weather man couldn't have been less charitable. It rained the greater part of the week. Friday the rooks erected the huge pile for the bonfire and it rained. That night as the rally went forth and the bonfire burned, it rained. All night as the alumni arrived and the next morning as more of them came and thronged headquarters and the minor athletic events took place, and again as the football classic was in progress—it rained. That night as visitors and homefolks exhibited their joy at the dances it rained, yet the homecoming spirit was undampened, its warmth undiminished, and its glow undimmed.

One thousand alumni signed the big alumni register as they visited headquarters throughout the week-end, many coming from long distances to be present. Claud Andrews, '14, and his wife, (Helen Allworth, '15) were here from Los Angeles; Lieutenant Clyde A. Burcham, '23, came from Fort Sheridan, Ill.; a delegation of some 15 or 20 came down from Seattle; others from a distance included A. A. Walther, '22, of Boston, Mass.; Vida Rich, '22, of Ketchikan, Alaska; George Vilas, '17, of Hong Kong; "Gap" Powell, '22, of Long Beach, Calif.; Millard "Scotty" Scott, '24, of Whittier, Calif.; Clarence Nesbitt, '18, of New Plymouth, Idaho; Winifred Horn, '26, and Ernest Bruce, '25, both of Pasadena, Calif.; Clifford Meacham, '20, of Weiser, Idaho.

The rooks made record time building their bonfire with a time of four hours for the entire bonfire. Nearly 700 gallons of oil was poured on the pile and Old Man Oregon tied to the central posts. Several old barns and a sawmill were donated to the class for the structure which was five feet higher than any former one.

When the presidents of the various classes lighted the pile from all four corners, the flames shot upward through the chimney of the great pile burning the rope by which Old Man Oregon was tied to the pile. When this rope was severed, the smoldering effigy fell into the fiery pit to be cremated.

The campus and town were in holiday attire to greet the homecomers. Each campus entrance was featured

with "WELCOME" gateways whose huge shafts had the appearance of several Washington's monuments. The fraternities and sororities vied with each other in producing the most effective sign. Bell Field had a decidedly festive air with the slogan "Home to Meet 'Em, Back to Beat 'Em" stretched in a great banner above the entire student section, and banners representing all the Pacific coast colleges draped around the great horseshoe of the south stands.

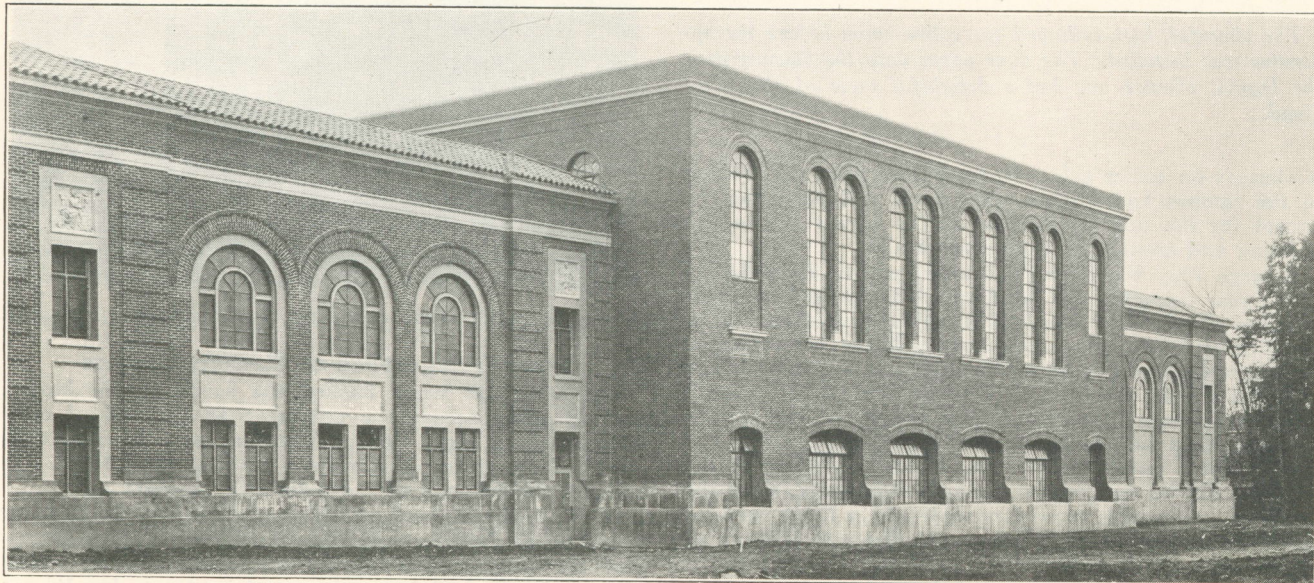
A stop and go traffic signal tower, which flashed the words "All Grads STOP here," and "Watch us GO through Oregon" against a background showing the road to the campus, was the winning house sign. Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded the prize for this sign, thereby winning the cup permanently, since this is the third year the Pi Kaps have placed first.

Kappa Delta Sigma took second house sign honors with the carrying of Old Man Oregon to the graveyard on a wheelbarrow. Phi Delta Theta was third with the roasting duck durning over an open hearth.

The Delta Upsilon were voted the noisiest group in the noise and pajama parade Friday evening. Honorable mention was given to Phi Gamma Delta with an immense steam roller equipped with three harsh whistles, and to the Tri-V club with an assortment of saws, bells and other very effective instruments.

The mystery that was paraded in the preceding procession covered with Varsity "O" blankets was unveiled at the armory by the "Pep" committee. It turned out to be a gilded statue of an enormous beaver—that noble animal for which our team is named.

The beaver is to be used to head all parades as a good omen for the team and, indeed, it proved an excellent spirit in the homecoming game this year for it was that beaver that headed the Varsity "O" procession around Bell field before the game. When the beaver appears it is accompanied by the "beaver guard," a group of fearless sophomores.



The rear of the Women's Building opens onto the great Play Field.

The rooks and sophomores started the Saturday morning athletic events with the push ball and bag rush contests, the rooks emerging the decided victors of both events.

The first mounted pushball contest in the northwest was played with two picked teams from the polo club, with five men each, the blacks and whites. After the 30 minute struggle the "Blacks" had shoved the huge ball across the goal three times while their opponents failed to score.

Other Saturday morning athletic events included an all-school swimming meet, a women's basketball game and a women's hockey game.

O. A. C. won the annual cross country run with the University with Percy Bell, senior in chemical engineering, placing first in a record time.

Moving pictures of all homecoming events were taken by representatives of International, Fox, Pathe, Webfoot Weekly and Oregonian screen review. The Webfoot weekly took exclusive pictures of the presentation of the loving cup to Betty MacMillan of Lebanon, chosen the most collegiate woman on the campus by the Orange Owl contest recently and of Theodore Norton of Salem, chosen as O. A. C.'s most collegiate man.

The alumni luncheon at Waldo was one "hail-fellow-well-met" affair. Hundreds came for the delicious meal and enjoyed it the more because of the familiar faces encountered on every side.

A nursery was maintained in the men's gymnasium during the big game and the dance that evening, enabling mothers to attend the various events.

Last, but not least, to be mentioned, was the dance, exclusive to alumni, given by the Benton County club to the homecomers. It seemed that all the visitors were there at some time during the evening and all made merrily with a right good will.

Campus Hour Whistle Automatic

The human element is no longer a factor in the blowing of the college whistle. Prof. Weniger and Prof. Jordan of the physics department, have installed an automatic electrical equipment which now operates the whistle. The operation is unfailing and accurate, the time being corrected daily by radio. It requires no attention other than possible correction.

The tone of the whistle is somewhat changed, however, being somewhat more throaty than that of former years.

One Hundred on Probation

One hundred students have been placed on probation as a result of mid-term examinations, bringing the total probation list for the remainder of the term to 169. Each of these probation students is required to appear before the Scholarship Committee for a personal interview, at which a stenographer is present to make detailed notes. Members of the Scholarship Committee are Dean Covell, Dean Jameson, Dean Dubach, Coach Schissler, Dr. Weniger, Prof. Hyslop, and Registrar Lemon.

The total number of students reported to the scholarship committee for unsatisfactory work numbered 885. Of this number 633 were sent the customary red card, which indicated a deficiency in one subject and urged a conference with the instructor concerned. The students deficient in more than one subject but still not quite on probation were assigned to the members of the Scholarship Committee for personal interviews. And these interviews are scheduled affairs.

Of the 69 students on probation at the beginning of the term, 36 were reported as having satisfactory work at mid-term. To these a letter of commendation was sent by the Committee. Probation students must bring their work up to passing grade by the end of the term or be dropped from College.

The fact that 885, or about 25 per cent of the enrollment, seemed to have proved to be unsatisfactory students to some extent, looks somewhat serious, yet it is not so bad as last year when there were 917, or 28 per cent, reported unsatisfactory. These 885 "unsatisfactories" concern only 1281 courses, or only about six per cent of the courses registered for, and that again is about one per cent less than for the corresponding period last year.

The probation period with its interviews and special watchfulness is helpful to the student, of course, but more than that the student is impressed with the idea that it is improvement or get out.

Co-op Association Makes Refund

The total value of sales of the Co-operative Managers' Association is \$174,215.27 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, according to Emil Seibert, '20, manager. The operating expenses amounted to 8.92 per cent of the gross sales.

A total refund of \$6,151.82 to fraternities and sororities has been authorized by the board of directors. This refund will be made in two payments of \$3,075.91 each, the first was made on November 10 and the other will be made on December 10.

The September sales were the largest in the history of the organization, leading Mr. Seibert to estimate a possible \$190,000 total sales for the year 1926-27.

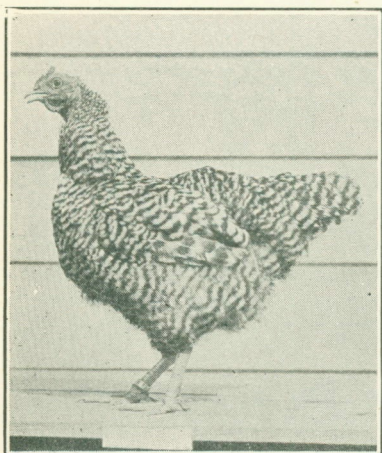
This familiar old building, built in 1899 for an Armory, then remodeled in 1914 for a women's gymnasium, is now in its last year of usage. It will serve for assemblies of small numbers this year; then either be wrecked or moved to the far west campus to serve as a farm building.



Notes From the Colleges

Agriculture

"Al's" Hen and her records have created quite a stir in the poultry world if newspaper comments and the many



letters from all parts of the country asking for information regarding the history, breeding and management of the flock to which the champion belongs, may be taken as an indication. Al Lunn, '12, succeeding Prof. James Dryden, is now head of the poultry department, which owns this prize-winning Plymouth Rock hen. The hen won the United States championship and equalled the

world's record by laying 325 eggs in one year. The flock of 200 pullets to which she belonged laid an average of 233.9 eggs for each bird during the year.

A scholarship for research in soil improvement in sulphur has been given O. A. C. by the Western Sulfur Co., work to be carried on under the direction of Dr. W. L. Powers, chief of soils. The scholarship of \$75 a month is for a year.

The farm crops judging team took first place in the contest at the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland, competing in a field of five teams. Montana was second, Idaho, third; British Columbia, fourth; and Washington, fifth. The team won by a margin of 80 points. Dillard Requa of Corvallis was high point man for the contest, which consists of judging from a seed basis, commercial standpoint and from the standpoint of identification of varieties.

B. H. Critchfield of the bureau of agricultural economics, was on the campus recently in the interest of a survey of the prune industry in Oregon, coming at the request of Senator McNary. The survey is being made under the authority of the new cooperative marketing law. Marketing outlets and plans for handling the products are to be studied intensively.

Lewis Brandt of Silverton, senior, was high-point man in judging all breeds in the dairy judging contest held at the Pacific International. Brandt also placed first in the Guernsey breed and third in the Holstein breed. The dairy team as a whole was awarded a cup as high team in the Jersey breed judging and individual medals for rating as high team in the Holstein contest. Frank Loughary of Monmouth, senior, placed second in the butter, second in all products, and fourth in the cheese competitions.

Dr. J. R. Haag from Penn State will take the place of Dr. H. G. Miller in the nutrition experiment station. Dr. Haag will work in nutrition with the departments of poultry husbandry, dairy husbandry and home economics. Carl F. Whitaker, graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, will be assistant chemist in the nutrition experiment station.

The *Oregon Countryman*, edited by Emil Anderson of Borning, and his able student assistants from home economics and agriculture, is one of the finest publications of its kind in the country.

Basic Arts and Sciences

The 500 students enrolled in the three modern language courses have become a problem to members of the department, according to Louis Bach, head. All of the classes have increased in size over previous years, and the enrollment in German, which fell to nearly nothing during the war, has increased to 172. Spanish classes claim the largest number of students, while French is last in popularity.

F. C. Kent, associate professor of mathematics and recently appointed a member of the state text book commission, has just received from the publisher copies of his book, "Ten Place Interest and Annuity Tables." This book, published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., represents two year's work by Prof. and Mrs. Kent in computing values for all compound interest functions extended to 10 decimals for periods of from one to 300 years and at rates of interest of one-fourth of one per cent to ten and one-half. The book, comprising 214 pages, is prepared to meet the demands of modern business and intended also for use in college classes in connection with textbooks on finance.

Dean Smith is the author of an article entitled, "Against Frills; What Are Frills?" which appeared in the November issue of the *Oregon Educational Journal*. In his article Dean Smith discusses the essentials in education and the changes in educational standards in the last few decades. An article of appreciation of the work of Dean Ressler also appears in this issue of the *Journal*.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Courtney are happy over a baby boy that arrived on October 21. Mr. Courtney is a member of the zoology and physiology department.

A steam jacketed kettle for making media is one of the pieces of equipment recently installed in the media room of the bacteriology department. Large table cabinets have been built to supply needed space for storing materials, all of which improvements add a bit to the already well-equipped department of bacteriology.

David L. Piper, literary editor of *The Morning Oregonian*, spoke on book reviewing in American literature classes upon the occasion of a visit paid the campus. Mr. Piper also visited the Barometer office where the system of management was explained to him.

Dean Smith has been appointed chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee of selection in Oregon. President Prince L. Campbell of the University of Oregon was chairman at the time of his death. The annual election of students for Rhodes scholarships is scheduled for December 11.

Prof. Berchtold is president of the Oregon Council of English teachers.

Commerce

Forty-five men representing the Portland Advertising Club showed the O. A. C. Club how it is done when they took over a meeting of the local club last month and put on a typical program—talks, songs, and all. They even brought along their regular speaker scheduled for the day in Portland, Charles G. Milham, executive secretary of the Los Angeles All Year Advertising Club. And they didn't forget the music but brought Tommy Luke to lead in singing the Club songs.

It was an evening of brilliant oratory, joviality and enthusiasm. One hundred eighteen places were laid and the company included such notables as Marshall Dana, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs; William Mer-

ry, president of the Portland Advertising Club; F. J. Thatcher, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon; President Kerr, and others.

The O. A. C. Ad Club is the second student club on the Pacific coast to be affiliated with the national organization. The other is at the University of Washington. The membership is now 70 and probably will be limited to 75 persons. It is not strictly a commerce organization but any student on the campus may become a candidate, provided he or she be in advertising work. The president of the group now is a vocational education man, the secretary and manager is from forestry, as is the treasurer.

The O. A. C. Ad Club has for its work the handling of various advertising enterprises of the campus. For instance, 15 of the members are in charge of advertising and publicity for the contemplated trip of the Collegiate Players, who plan taking a play to a number of Washington and Oregon towns. Another group of Ad Club members have had charge of the publicity for the Red Cross Drive in Benton county. And so on, as they grow in strength and skill they will take over other projects. Undoubtedly, they will have an important part in the convention of the Pacific Coast Ad Clubs which will be held in Portland next June.

Preliminary arrangements for the Oregon Retail Merchants Association are being whipped into shape. All groups are being thoroughly organized and made ready for this twenty-third convention to be held in Corvallis in February. A banquet at the Hotel Benton, a luncheon at the College tea room, general sessions, trade group conferences devoted entirely to study, are high points of the meeting planned, with a banquet and entertainment coming as a grand finale.

O. A. C. has the distinction of having the first state college student in the United States to win a Remington typewriter, the prize that is offered for making an average of 65 words a minute for 15 minutes without an error. Georgiana Johnson of Coquille, a junior, was the prize-winner.

Engineering

When theory and practice join hands, then does mutual benefit result. Men in the engineering world are among the first to put this theory into practice. Typical of the thought in mind is the employment of a "Student Engineer" during the summer vacations by the Bureau of Power & Light of the City of Los Angeles. E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer and general manager of this department comments as follows on the work of an O. A. C. engineer with his department last summer:

"We are pleased to state that one of your students was employed by us as a Student Engineer, during the past summer vacation. The classification, 'Student Engineer,' embraces a field of employment designed to supplement a man's university training as an engineer, by giving him the opportunity to do practical electrical work during the summer months.

"Howard Rich, a sophomore in your College was employed principally in doing station construction work, working on such tasks as building pipe frame-works, bending and filing copper bus, installing oil circuit breakers, and other miscellaneous jobs about the station. Once each week, he rendered a written report on the work done and attended a class, at which time any questions he might have concerning the system or work that could not be answered on the job, were discussed. A general description of the various parts of the electrical system was given, together with the practical reasons influencing the design and the construction. In addition a trip to typical generating and distributing stations was made and the points of interest were explained.

"Mr. Rich was exceedingly anxious to learn all he could while here. This desire probably carried him a little from his immediate assigned tasks at first. However, he

soon began to realize the importance of his own assignments and the construction superintendent was well satisfied with his work. Judging Mr. Rich's reports, I am certain that he picked up considerable experience both from work and observation.

"During this past summer, we have employed 19 student engineers, 12 of whom did station operating, two did meter and relay testing, and five were engaged in station construction work. Next year we may be able to employ as many as 25 such men, drawn from the various universities on the Pacific Coast, taking limited numbers from each school."

"We are glad to see you back. Here is where the work is. Let's go." This greeting, framed and hung on the wall on the third floor of Apperson Hall, met the eyes of the engineering students as they climbed the stairs on their way to classes. A new sentence is placed in this frame every week during the school year and the engineers come to look forward to the next week's motto and wonder what it will be. Dexter R. Smith, '14, of the civil engineering department, is responsible for the signs, originating most of the neatly lettered inscriptions. These inscriptions are not all confined to engineering definitions, but many of the mottoes are applicable anywhere. For instance, "Politeness is like an air cushion—there may be nothing in it but it eases many a hard jolt."

Forestry

Willard J. Chamberlain, '15, forest entomologist at the Oregon Experiment Station, has published privately a comprehensive "Catalog of the Buprestidae of North America. This catalog is a 290 page volume dealing with an important economic family of wood-boring beetles, many species of which are commonly known in the larval stage as flat-headed wood borers.

Prof. H. R. Patterson, together with three senior foresters, attended the Pacific Logging Congress held in Vancouver, B. C., last month.

The Pathe National News Service has secured moving pictures of the Peavy Arboretum. Upperclassmen in forestry planted stock grown at the Arboretum for the first time, as the cameraman clicked off the reels to show the benefits to be derived from reforestation. Fifty students and the Forestry faculty were filmed. Horses from the military department of the college were shown loaded with hampers packed with seedlings, just to illustrate the possibilities of carrying seedlings by pack horses to remote fields for planting. The film was secured to illustrate the means of reforestation and will by no means convey the idea that that work is generally carried on. The Arboretum was particularly beautiful at the time the picture was made, and views of the forest sections and the attractive log house were included in the film.

The third of a series of articles by Dean Peavy, appeared in the October issue of the *Timberman*, an international lumber journal. The article, entitled, "Finland and Her Forest Wealth," described the forest conditions of that country and the development of the lumber industry. The Dean says that Finland is a progressive country with industrial conditions comparable with any in the world, instead of a backward, uneducated people, low in the scale of civilization, as many people believe.

Dean Peavy spoke recently on the reforestation bill before a legislative committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Home Economics

The newest enterprise to be undertaken by the home economics folk is that of aiding in the establishment of a department at the Children's Farm Home school. This Home, housing about one hundred and fifteen children, is maintained by the W. C. T. U. of the state. The home economics department mentioned is under the direction of Miss Florence Blazier, head of the department of home economics education. Funds

Continued on page 77

Alumni Honored at Elections

Winning by a lead of 7700 over Haney, the Democratic nominee, Fred Steiwer, '02, was named United States senator for Oregon on November 2—the first person from alumni ranks to achieve this distinction. Particularly proud are the members of his graduating class, that of 1902, who are already laying large plans for their Silver Jubilee (25 year reunion) on the campus next June.

Claude Buchanan, '03, last year's Alumni Association president, was re-elected to the state legislature from Benton county.

Herbert J. Elliott, '97, was a successful candidate in the state senatorial contest and will represent the ninth district, Benton and Polk counties.

Mark McCallister, '05, of Salem, was unopposed as candidate to succeed himself as representative from Marion county.

Hector Macpherson of Linn county, former head of the economics department, won out in his race for representative in the state house. He was one of the two Republican candidates elected to office, the other being Leolin L. Swann, '93. They were opposed by Miss Helen Crawford of Lebanon, former teacher at O. A. C., and Mr. Eason.

Theodore "Ted" Cramer, '18, is another Beaver who will serve as representative when the legislature assembles at Salem in January.

Future Yell Kings to be Trained

A new system for selecting the College yell leader has been adopted by the student body through a constitutional amendment. In the future the yell king shall conduct a course in yell leading tactics beginning with the winter quarter. The would-be yell leaders shall be given the opportunity of trying out at basketball games, track meets and rallies, until one month before general elections, at which time the number shall be cut to six by a committee consisting of the yell leader, his two assistants, and the chairman of the "Pep" committee. The cut must be approved by the executive committee of the student body. These six names shall automatically appear on the ballot and the two receiving the plurality vote shall be the assistant yell leaders for the ensuing year. The names of the two assistants shall automatically appear on the ballot at the general election next year and one of them shall be elected yell leader.

Only male members of the Associated Students will be permitted to vote for the yell leader or his assistants.

Co-op Increases Membership

The membership of the O. A. C. Co-op Store for this term is 749. Last year the total membership for the three terms was 850. An increase in the total membership is expected the second and third terms.

The cost of membership is 50 cents at the beginning of each year. Cash or trade dividends based on net sales are given to members at the close of school. The money refunded individuals during their first year of school is usually more than enough to pay membership fees during the four years. Faculty members and students are eligible to membership.

R. O. T. C. Unit Officers Named

Dallas Ward of Lexington, senior, has been named cadet colonel to command the units of the R. O. T. C. this year. Robert Wiley of Corvallis, senior, was placed second in command as cadet lieutenant colonel. Buell Wilcox of Milton, senior, was chosen cadet major and adjutant, while George W. Moses, Jr., of Corvallis, senior, was selected cadet major and regimental supply officer.

"If you like to hear about the other fellow, it is likely the other fellow would like to hear about you."

Graduate Work Attracts

Graduates of leading educational institutions of the country are being attracted to O. A. C. because of the broad field offered for graduate work, reports Prof. Skelton, chairman of the committee on graduate study.

Students from Harvard, Cornell, California, Iowa, Minnesota, Peking (China), and many other large colleges and universities in the United States have registered for advanced work here.

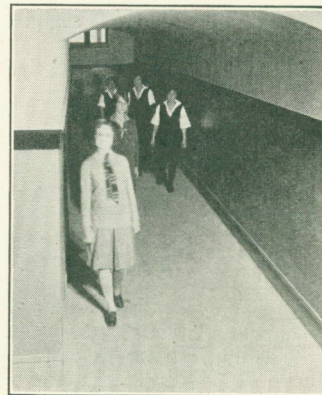
"Research and investigation in such applied sciences as horticulture, home economics, soils, engineering, economics and sociology, farm crops and dairy husbandry, have been most interesting to students doing graduate work at O. A. C. The college will not permit a graduate student to undertake a thesis problem unless adequate facilities for research are available."

Candidates for advanced degrees are required to complete a minimum of residence work, to prepare a suitable thesis and to pass a public oral examination covering all the work in which the student has studied. The residence work consists of a minimum of 48 credits completed with a grade of "A" or "B" and may be completed in a single year by a student who devotes full time to studies.

Fraternities to Hold Conference

The annual Interfraternity Conference, composed of delegates from the National fraternities of the United States and Canada, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 26 and 27.

More than 200 of the officers of the various fraternities will be present, as well as prominent educators from all parts of the country. Several college and university presidents will be on hand. Among the problems to be discussed at this year's sessions will be the paramount issue of scholarship, rushing and initiation, and a plan to develop regional interfraternity conferences in all the principal centers of the country.



Librarian Entertained on Trip

The Beavers at Ames, 16 strong, welcomed Miss Lucy Lewis, librarian, when she stopped at that Iowa college town on her trip east. They entertained her at a special luncheon. At Lansing, Mich., another 14 from Oregon State greeted her.

Miss Lewis was in the east attending the Library Association meeting at Atlantic City, where 25 foreign delegates were present. Miss Lewis spent a short time in New York City and visited 19 libraries and six library schools of eastern and middle western states, particularly those outstanding because of their beauty or the particular work carried on.

Black sweat shirts trimmed in gold have been adopted as junior class insignia. The date for the Junior Prom has been set for March 12.

Harlocker Honored at Michigan

The search of the senior law class of the University of Michigan for a leader has resulted in the selection of Fred L. Harlocker, '24, C. The election of this far-far-westerner to the presidency of a class in Michigan, which is recognized as a meeting place of easterner and westerner, is a figurative shoving into the Pacific ocean of the western boundary of the source of leaders, for Mr. Harlocker's former home was within a few mile of the coast.

Harlocker's election is but one of the honors that has come to him since entering the law school the fall after completing his work at O. A. C. His highest honor is his position on the Michigan Law Review, a legal journal of national recognition, and work on which is recognized as equal in value to six month's actual practice. Selection is based entirely on scholastic accomplishment. Work includes research, written reviews of important recent decisions, and, for the more successful, writing of leading articles on various phases of the law.

The Barristers, selecting for membership men who are in the last of their junior or first of their senior years, chose Mr. Harlocker. While this organization is primarily honorary, it holds discussion meetings and brings speakers to talk with the members on questions of law.

When at O. A. C., Mr. Harlocker was a member of the varsity debate squad in his senior year, and was a member of Tau Delta fraternity. His first two years at Michigan he lived in the renowned Michigan Lawyers Club, but this year has moved to his legal fraternity, Gamma Eta Gamma. He is looking forward to his first visit in three years to the Beaver campus, next June after graduation.

Loan Fund Aids Worthy Students

The student loan fund is aiding an increasing number of students to complete work at O. A. C. Last year more than 12 per cent of the student body, excluding summer session students, made use of the fund, with an average loan per student of \$82.06 for a period of ten and a half months.

At the beginning of last school year the total assets of the fund were \$33,522.97, which was an increase of 17 per cent over the previous year. The total amount loaned was \$35,451.31. The prompt return of outstanding loans made it possible to loan \$1,928.34 over the total assets. In 1923, 317 men and 45 women made use of the fund. By 1926, the number had increased to 404 men and 71 women.

Examination Bulletin Issued

"The New Examination, Its Construction and Use," is the title of a bulletin just published by J. F. Bursch, on leave of absence, and H. Meltzer, instructor in psychology and education. All aspects of the objective examination, its characteristics, construction, scoring, and uses are described. Well-selected illustrations of many forms for various uses with special attention to vocational subjects have been employed.

Alumni Appear in Journal of Science

Iowa State College has recently established a *Journal of Science*, a quarterly publication devoted to research problems carried on at that institution. Volume I, number 1, of this journal, issued in October, contains an article by Dr. Ernest V. Abbott, '22, on "Taxonomic Studies on Soil Fungi" and one by B. B. Fulton, former member of the entomology staff at O. A. C., on "Geographical Variation in the *Nigricornis* Group of *Oecanthus* (Orthoptera)." This publication is sponsored by the Iowa State chapter of Sigma Xi and the Osborne Research Club.

The point system, which guards against a student's overloading with college activities, is in effect again this fall.

Traffic Regulations Imposed

The ever-increasing number of cars on the campus has made it seem necessary to impose some rather strict traffic regulations on the owners. The students themselves have proposed certain measures which have had the approval of the College administration.

These regulations provide that no cars shall be parked on the campus except in the space just west of Agricultural Hall and that just east of the Engineering Laboratory. The "No Parking" signs have been done away with but at the entrances of the campus are placed signs telling the speed limit and other necessary information.

The speed limit on the campus is set at 20 miles per hour and no car may be run with the muffler open. All regulations apply to faculty and students alike and offenders will be fined not to exceed \$2.00 nor less than \$1.00 for the first offense, the maximum and minimum to be doubled with each offense for the year.

Money taken in from fines goes to the Student Loan Fund after the expense of carrying out the rules has been paid.

Students Suspended for Intoxication

The O. A. C. campus has always prided itself upon being free from such a practice as "boozing" but the other day, or night, rather, three students (two juniors and one freshman) obtained liquor, became intoxicated, were arrested, convicted and fined. The College authorities immediately thereafter suspended them until the beginning of the third term of this school year, at which time they may return on probation.

This action on the part of the College is in conformity with action taken in similar previous cases, and, as stated by President Kerr, "It is very much regretted that any student have to withdraw from college, but if college standards are to be maintained, regulations such as the one inhibiting the use of intoxicants must be enforced in a way such that there can be no doubt regarding the results of any violation."

It is only natural that whenever 3000 or more young people are together in any place there will be an occasional overstepping of moral codes. However, this institution has just one policy—that is, to free the campus of students who are going to indulge in things forbidden.

Corvallis Goes to Portland

The entire town of Corvallis seemed to move out for Portland on November 10, the day before the Armistice Day conflict between the Beavers and the Trojans from U. S. C. on the new Multnomah stadium. Not the least part of the crowd was composed of students—the men with rooter caps and the girls with O. A. C. armbands, and the cars with "Oregon State" banners across the spare tire.

A Midnight Jambouree was given at the Liberty theater under the auspices of the Portland O. A. C. Club. Several entertaining stunts and features were on the program and although the affair lasted until early morning hours, the enthusiasm was undimmed for the activities of the next day. The band led the O. A. C. section in the Armistice Day parade in which Beavers took part. The men walked and the girls rode in cars. Another parade was staged just prior to the game and at the game the O. A. C. section was "all there."

A huge O. A. C. dance was staged at Christensen's Hall on the evening of the game. And from all accounts this dance was the best yet held in the Rose City. It, too, was under the direction of the Portland Club.

All in all, it was a great week-end since the students did not have to return to classes on Friday. The reason being that they had spent the Saturday before in classes, instead.

Editorials

A NUMBER of things go to make the department of physical education for women at O. A. C. a superior one, a superiority now placed in its proper setting with the completion of the new Women's Building. As nearly as we can learn, this is the only state educational institution of the country where there is a four year physical education requirement for women. At O. A. C. each woman is required to present nine credits in physical education for graduation, three each for the freshman and sophomore years, and one and a half each for the junior and senior. In other words, each co-ed puts in four hours each week in some form of physical training during her first two years of college work and two hours weekly during her last two * * * all to the end that she may reach a high level in healthful personality and morale.

The national Society of Directors of Physical Education for Women has set as a good standard for the instructional staff the basis of one instructor to each two hundred women. O. A. C. has six instructors, besides Director Glassow, for the something over 1100 students. These physical education teachers represent a variety of schools, one comes from Wellesley, one from Sargent, one from Wisconsin, another from Iowa, and one from Columbia, while another is a combination of O. A. C. and Oberlin. The critic teacher in physical education at the high school, who may properly be called a member of this force, also, is from Columbia. The Director, herself, is a combination of Wisconsin-Columbia-Illinois.

The point system as outlined and sponsored by the national organization of women's athletic associations, of which O. A. C. is a member, is in effect on the Oregon State campus. One thousand points, which are awarded for all kinds of athletic competition, must be earned by a co-ed before she may wear one of the coveted Orange "O" sweaters given to women. That the ideal practice is for a person to live well and to have superior skill not in one but in several activities is the theory of this association, which is resulting in a general movement to that end throughout the country. O. A. C. takes an active participation in this national organization which holds its next meeting at Cornell.

There is no question concerning the plant equipment for this phase of women's education at O. A. C., nor of the possibilities of development in the future. The fifteen acre tract soon to be the scene of many and varied co-ed activities to the rear of the new building is only another example of the far-sighted planning of our President.

No less thoughtful and all-providing has been the planning of the physical education plant for men. They, too, have a building with the latest training and recreational facilities, including one of the finest natatoriums on the Pacific coast, and they, no less than the women, have their athletic field hard by with the huge Armory for use in inclement weather. In this department, too, the instructional staff is adequate.

The stadium on Bell Field with its steel grandstands and bleachers has a covered seating capacity of better than twenty thousand persons. The gift of two shells from the University of California not only opens up another phase of activity to the Beavers but is indicative of the high esteem in which men of O. A. C. are held on the coast.

Perhaps the most potent factor in the enjoyment of intercollegiate athletic competition on the Oregon State campus and in the promotion of esprit de corps among the eds and co-eds, is the use of the student-body ticket which admits to all campus athletic events. These tickets, secured through the payment of \$16.50 per student per year, \$5.50 at the beginning of each quarter, admit the holders not only to all athletic events held on the College campus but entitles them to a subscription to the O. A. C. Daily Barometer, admission to the annual concerts held on the

campus by the band, orchestra, madrigal club, glee club or mandolin club, admission to all debating and oratorical contests held on the campus, admission to all numbers of the College lyceum course, and to the benefits and privileges of the College health service.

No less than one-third of the above-mentioned student fees are apportioned to the Health Service which maintains two regular full-time physicians, and two resident graduate nurses at the Health Service Building, and two graduate nurses in attendance at the Student Hospital.

All in all, student health is guarded well. The physical education program for both men and women here, considers that vigorous health often determines capacity, and in line with the present day tendency, recognizes physical education as a profession.

ALREADY plans are under way for the annual Educational Exposition held each February. This Exposition, a combination of the former individual Ag Fair, Business Show, Engineering Exhibit, Hort Show, Home Economics Display, and so on, has come to hold a well-established place on the College calendar. Through lectures, exhibits and demonstrations, the work of each department of the institution is shown to the hundreds of high school delegates (specially selected high school leaders) who throng the campus at that time, but the Exposition does more than this. It brings each year an outstanding educator of the country to discuss with these visitors their future vocation and to show them the fields of opportunity open to them, not only those available at O. A. C., but elsewhere as well. The students on the campus enter whole-heartedly into planning and carrying on this affair. Since Junior Week-end is now known as Campus Day to which no guests outside the College family are invited, the Exposition affords an opportunity for students and prospective students to become acquainted. Alumni in the field take an interest in the success of this Exposition, making valuable suggestions and aiding in the selection of worthwhile, college-caliber delegates. All in all, it is a unified effort on the part of representatives of higher learning to guide the coming generation toward trained leadership.

A SIGNAL recognition has come to our College, announcement of which arrives just as we go to press. Oregon Agricultural College has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the highest educational rating agency of the country. This approval follows a visit of the official inspector and a meeting of the committee on classification of colleges for the association. One of the chief benefits of this distinction is that in the future O. A. C. credits will be accepted at full value at any institution in the United States.

THE nominating committee for the Association was appointed by the Alumni Board at a meeting held at Homecoming time. It is as follows: E. B. Lemon, '11, of Corvallis, chairman; T. W. Espy, '04, of San Francisco; R. B. Doane, '08, of Seattle; Theo. Cramer, '18, of Grants Pass, and W. E. North, '24, of Baker.

This committee will report its selection of a nominee, or nominees, not later than April first, when publicity will be given same. Other names may be submitted and placed on the vote-by-mail ballot if such nominations are approved by ten members in good standing.

Gas meters in Science Hall, which caused a damaging fire last spring by exploding, have been removed from the time-scarred old building. Asbestos-lined rooms have been constructed for storage of inflammable material in the building, lessening the fire hazard.

Even though turtles live 200 years they never get anywhere much.

ALUMNI OPINIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE—The column of "Alumni Opinions" has been opened in the *Alumnus* for the purpose of setting forth pertinent alumni comments and suggestions as they come to alumni headquarters. Heretofore, such letters have been printed under class notes or elsewhere and have escaped general notice. It is thought that from these communications, mutual understandings and mutual opinions may better be formed concerning various phases of college, alumni and student activities and policies. These letters do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Association or of the officers. The Editor reserves the right to withhold any communication which seems unsuitable.

Regarding Marquette

With apologies to our readers for appearing in this column, I would like to state the situation regarding the game with Marquette, November 25. It is unfortunate that this game will already have been played by the time the December issue reaches its readers, as it is evident after my talk with Coach Schissler that the prevalent idea of Marquette being a set-up for the O. A. C. team is due mostly to ignorance of the facts.

It appears that Marquette's student body is larger than that at O. A. C. It is a fact that Marquette's football teams have done much better than O. A. C.'s during the past 10 years. Marquette has lost but two games this season. Marquette gave the Kansas Aggies a clean trimming and later beat Auburn 3-0. I recall that when I was living in Atlanta in 1920, Auburn held the championship of the South. Auburn always has a good team. I believe that to win from Marquette will be an exceedingly difficult feat.

As to playing Chicago, Northwestern or Illinois at Soldiers Field—that certainly would be a great opportunity and if the Chicago O. A. C. Club could arrange such a game they would accomplish something well worth while for O. A. C. Our athletic department has found that it is impossible to schedule a game within the Big Ten later than the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving due to their conference ruling.

Coach Schissler stated that he would be more than glad to play any of the Big Ten teams on Soldiers Field Thanksgiving Day if such a game could be arranged.

✓ E. C. Allworth,
Alumni Secretary.

More Feeling Expressed

"Prexy could make a big hit with the alumni by deleting the word 'Agricultural' from the official College name. In addition, the College would, no doubt, obtain a greater number of high class students." This from Sam W. Kephart, '16, president of the Golden Gate O. A. C. Club of San Francisco. He says further:

"An article recently appeared in one of the local papers to the effect that O. A. C. was one of the few Colleges entirely devoted to teaching agriculture. You can imagine how such an article reacts on some of us who took engineering or, in fact, any course except agriculture. The folks down here feel that it is a tiresome task to continually tell people that O. A. C. has courses other than agricultural."

And Still Another

"Much unfavorable criticism is heard on the name 'Oregon Agricultural College' in central California. I, too, believe that the name should be 'Oregon State College'—and that at once."

✓ Wilbur H. Ball, ME, '17.
San Jose, Calif.

Speaking of Those Who Called

Callers at the Alumni Headquarters last month (up to Homecoming time, of course) included "Monty" Fredell, '24, A, assistant economist at W. S. C., Pullman, Wash.; Gladys Teale Armstrong, '25, C, of 449 Houter St., Paterson, N. J., here to be initiated into Kappa Delta; Fern L. Gibson, '11, C, of Ball Apts., Corvallis; A. J. Hayes, '11, C, sheepman of Rt. No. 4, Corvallis; H. B. Robinson, '21, C, field man for West Coast Engraving Co., Portland; J. Hunter Gooding, Jr., '14, A, agriculturist with DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Tressa Phillips, '26, HE, of McMinnville; Theodore Johnston, '15, A, farmer at Moro; A. Lowell Shriber, '24, EE, junior electrical engineer, 207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Inez Darling, '26, C, teacher at Silverton; Claud B. Andrews, '14, C, lawyer of Los Angeles; Helen Allworth Andrews, '15, HE, 232 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale, Calif.; Frank McKennon, '09, A, farmer, Imbler; Millard Scott, '24, A, auto dealer, Whittier, Calif.; Raymond Marsh, '24, A, horticulturist, La Habra, Calif.

In the Western Dietitian, a modern journal of dietetics and nutrition, appears an article entitled "Social Dietetics in Colleges and Universities." In this article describing the influence of home economics in the boarding-house to sorority-house and residence hall movement in some of the land grant colleges and state universities, reference is made to O. A. C. and a generous use made of campus pictures. These pictures included reproductions of O. A. C. fraternity houses, sorority houses, and halls of residence, as well as the home economics building.

A limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France or in Germany will be awarded to American students for the year 1927-28, according to announcement of the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Ave., New York. Further information as well as application blanks may be obtained from the above address.

A little son was born to Prof. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gaskins at the Forest Grove Hospital on October 26. The arrival is the third brother of Miss Carolyn, an only daughter. Mr. Gaskins is head of the Music department in Pacific College.

Letters were granted to O. A. C. polo players this fall. The letter is a small block "O" with a polo club superimposed on it. Kenny, Beckley, Henderson, Nolte, Bacher and Sugnet received letters. This year the team plans a trip to California where Stanford university and club teams around Los Angeles will furnish competition. Last year the Beavers triumphed over Stanford and won the Pacific Coast Polo championship.

Victory

To try again is victory,

One need not win—

To try again is victory

If we begin a project against countless odds,
The end is God's.

To try again is victory,

Winning is chance so often—only just a whim of circumstance.

But striving is a thing of will—

And noble still.

To try again is victory

Win if you can—

But failure faced as it should be, builds up a man.

And victory is always sure
It will endure.

—MARY CAROLYN DAVIES, *Oregon Poet.*

BEAVER CLUBS

Linn County Alums Hold Meeting

The Linn County O. A. C. Club made merry at a recent banquet meeting held at the Albany Hotel when a number of Corvallis people were guests. Thirty-seven Beavers attended, took part in the songs and stunts and speech-making. President Forster presided.

Below are the names of those at the get-together: E. T. Reed, College editor; Sam Dolan, '09; Ed. Allworth, '16, alumni secretary; J. K. Weatherford, '72; Mrs. Weatherford; Stowell Dawson; Mrs. Dawson; Herman J. Abraham, '16; Mrs. Abraham; Guy Porter; Mrs. Porter; Fred Forster, '16; Mrs. Forster (Vivian Lane, '16); Mrs. Anderson (Neva Hoflich, '16); Helen Johnson, '23; Virgil Calavan, '12; Mrs. Calavan; Raymond Tomlinson, '16; Mrs. Tomlinson; Calvin Ingle, '07; Mrs. Ingle (Hallie Barzee, '10); Mr. Finerty, '08; Prof. Finnerty; Harriet Brunskie, '28; C. E. Williamson, '08; Velma Kizer, '23; Alvin Carnegie, '13; Mrs. Carnegie (Veva Archibald, '14); F. C. Pate, '03; Mrs. Pate; W. L. Pate, '01; Paul Jones, '24; Wilma Rohrborgh, '28; Jack Hiron, '25; Miss Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Barzee of Moro.

Golden Gate Club Meets in January

The next meeting of the Golden Gate O. A. C. Club takes place shortly after the first of the year, at which time new officers will be elected, according to word from President Sam W. Kephart, '16.

Alumni Entertain at Pilot Butte Inn

On the occasion of the county teachers institute at Bend, October 25, where M. Ellwood Smith, H. C. Seymour, and Edwin T. Reed were serving as instructors, the Deschutes County O. A. C. Club gave a dinner in honor of the faculty visitors at Pilot Butte Inn. In spite of the fact that this was "pay day" at the big saw mills in Bend, when all mercantile places keep open during the evening, President Irwin L. Betzel and Secretary Hazel V. Williams mustered 10 enthusiastic Beavers, who gathered around the specially appointed board, exchanged views about the College, sang songs, and made informal plans for a series of similar gatherings throughout the year. The visiting faculty men told of the new campus developments, the splendid vitality of Dr. Kerr's leadership since his complete recovery from his long illness, and the dynamic team work in the alumni office resulting from the Board's election of Mr. Allworth as Secretary and Mrs. Rodenwold as Editor of the *Alumnus*. Football, of course, came in for its word of recognition, since this dinner immediately followed the Beavers' defeat of the Golden Bears.

At the conclusion of the dinner President Betzel drove two of the O. A. C. men and others of the institute instructors, including State Superintendent Turner, over to Prineville in his new Buick. "Hospitality!" exclaimed Mr. Reed, in reviewing the event on returning to the campus. "Irwin Betzel gave us a brand new conception of the well known brand of the Central Oregonian. It was great!"

Following are the names and addresses of the O. A. C. alumni at the dinner: Hazel V. Williams, '24; Bernadina Beeler, '23; Anna Arnoldus, '23; Irwin L. Betzel, '15; Caroline Starker, '22; Lloyd Blakley, '26; Marguerite Gleeson, '20; C. K. Tally, '26; Marie Kittredge, '24; Faith Burk, '25.

Prexy and Wife Visit in East

President Kerr left in early November for Washington, D. C., where the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges was held. Mrs. Kerr accompanied the President and the two plan to spend Thanksgiving with Bob Kerr, '26, now studying law at the University of Michigan.

While in the east and middle west Dr. Kerr will interview a number of applicants for staff positions here and will attempt to select a successor to the late E. D. Ressler, dean of vocational education.

Alumni in several centers are hoping for the opportunity of meeting and greeting the President and "First Lady" on this trip, also. In fact, the Eastern Club in New York City has a November date set aside for that purpose.

Other staff members in attendance at the Land Grant College meeting in Washington include, Dean Milam, Director Maris, and Director Jardine.

Victory Celebrated in Advance

"The undersigned are tonight celebrating the coming O. A. C. victory," reads a telegram from Oakland, Calif., on November 16, signed with a Hail Beavers! and the names of the following: Ella Anderson, '23; Agnes Haroldson, '26; Lila O'Neale, former household arts teacher; Doris Thornley, former physical education teacher; and Ruth Hjertaas Jacobus, former physical education teacher.

"Berky" Heads Moscow Club

"Moscow O. A. C. Club met at our home on evening of November 2," writes President Harry Nettleton, '21. "Mrs. John H. Reardon, nee Florence Berchtold, '19, was elected president, and Walter Bollen, '21, secretary, for the current year. We plan a 'get-together' the afternoon of the O. A. C.-Oregon game and hope to have several W. S. C.-O. A. C. Czars with us at that time. We'll all be hoping for a victory next Saturday afternoon.

"The *Alumnus* is getting better every year—keep the good work going."

"Yours for a greater O. A. C."

Silverton Gets Game Over KOAC

"Ted" Hobart, '25, president of the Silverton O. A. C. Club writes:

"I was very glad to get your letter concerning the broadcasting of the O. A. C.-California game and want to tell you that several of us 'listened in' and enjoyed it very much, particularly the score. We surely appreciate the service afforded by Kadderly and KOAC.

"Was very much interested in the plan for the Inter-collegiate Hotels and think it a very good idea. It will make one feel a great deal better to have some place in different parts of the country which seems connected with one's Alma Mater.

"Am making all my plans with Homecoming in mind, and unless something very unexpected occurs, I will be there to help 'Smear Oregon.'"

Humboldt (Calif.) County Beavers held a get-together on October 30 at the Eureka Inn, at Fortuna, according to R. E. Goble, '16, one of the active alumni in that community. Well, tell us about it!

Former Teacher Visits Campus

L. W. "Joe" Wing, formerly a teacher in the dairy department, was a recent campus visitor. Wing is vice-president of the Parick Farms, Inc., of Salinas, Calif., where he has charge of a 700-acre vegetable farm of lettuce, cauliflower, tomatoes and artichokes. Incidentally he was looking for industrious hort grads.

Annual Seattle Meeting Held

"The annual meeting of the Seattle O. A. C. Club was held in the beautiful Peacock dining room of the Wilsonian Hotel on Wednesday, November 3, President Phil Gearhart, '06, presiding," so reads the report of the retiring secretary, R. B. Doane, '08.

"Gladys Miller, '22, and Harry Fish, '21, were in charge of arrangements and dinner and they surely did a splendid job of it. The tables were beautifully decorated with orange chrysanthemums and orange and black crepe streamers with our prized O. A. C. pennant forming the main background. The dinner was 'the best ever' and 'twas truly a happy crowd. Between the serving of the numerous courses each person was called upon to tell of the most thrilling or the most embarrassing, or both, experiences of his or her college life. All were good sports and I believe many things were told which the narrator would much prefer to forget.

"After dinner a short business session was held, followed by election of officers for the coming year. Plans were made, as definitely as possible, for the caravan to Homecoming. You may rest assured that the Seattle Club is going to be well represented though it is not likely that we will arrive in a body due to different groups starting at different times. Sidney Dean, '22, Chester Lafferty, '02, and J. V. Kennedy, '25, comprise the transportation committee and report a good number of cars listed to go. It is also likely that a group will charter one of the 'rubber neck' busses for the trip. Though we regret the loss of the game to U. S. C. we are not one bit downhearted and are one hundred per cent with the team and Coach Schissler, and his able assistants. The students, alumni and supporters of the team should bear in mind that fast, hard football is played on the Pacific Coast and to expect a team to be unbeaten throughout the whole season is almost too much. Our team has made an excellent showing and has certainly brought honor to themselves as individuals and to our school—may we have many more teams as capable and clean and as well-coached as this one.

✓ Gearhart is Re-elected

"Phil Gearhart was re-elected president, and Evleyn Leander, '22, was elected secretary. (Mr. Doane was recently elected president of the Seattle Retail Druggists Association and could not give the necessary time to both organizations). Miss Leander is one of our most capable and loyal members and I am sure she will serve the Seattle O. A. C. Club well.

"The following were present at the meeting:

Phil Gearhart, '06; Henry Fish, '21; J. C. Ostrom, '24; Velma Hylton, '24; A. G. 'Tony' Schille, '22; Mrs. Olive McDonald Schille, '22; Sidney C. Dean, '22; Mrs. Sidney Dean; J. V. Kennedy, '25; Genevieve Betts, '22; Gladys Miller, '22; W. P. 'Bill' Mulligan, '25; Caroline Wright Fish, '22; Jack Avery, '24; Jeanette Moore, '25; Winonia Rice, '26; W. B. Braun, '25; Gladys McNichol, '25; J. B. Thomas, '24; Jennie Norene, '23; Jim Rosensteil, '24; W. S. Jensen, '25; Frank McMillan, '25; D. T. Phillips, '24; Evelyn Leander, '22; R. B. Doane, '08.

Ruth Nomurs, a freshman in commerce, preparing to teach in Tokyo, Japan, was selected from the Japanese students in Portland to make the Students Friendly Relations tour last summer.

The Interfraternity Conference will hold its plenary conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, November 26 and 27.

The school of experience is the only one in which the course of study consists wholly of hazing.—*The San Francisco Chronicle*.

Forensics and Dramatics

"Mr. Pim Passes By," the three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, being prepared for presentation on December 3 and 4, is the regular fall production of the Collegiate Players. It promises to be a real treat since the cast is composed of advanced students who have taken part in other campus dramatics.

* * *

Vernon Owens of Medford, senior, who played the part of Bernard Ingals, the father, in "The Goose Hangs High," will have a similar role in that of George Marden. This is the heaviest role of the play according to Miss Barns, director of the play.

* * *

Vivian Tohl, of Nehalem, junior, will play the part of Olivia Marden. She is a devastating young wife, who has been married twice, and knows her husband better than he knows himself.

* * *

Mr. Pimm, a nervous, apologetic old man, passes by at the wrong time and keeps the plot in a tangle. His short memory and love for talking causes him to leave a trail of trouble. This part will be played by Kenneth Lowell of Corvallis, junior, who played the part of the butler in "The Three Wise Fools."

* * *

The Players have obtained contracts to present the play in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Centralia, and Longview during the week preceding Christmas. Members of the cast which includes seven persons, will leave Corvallis the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

* * *

A series of contests have been scheduled with Oregon Normal, Albany College, Linfield College, Pacific University and Willamette University, when the varsity debate squad will compete with these teams from various Oregon institutions. The contest with Willamette will be a dual meet and will be held on Willamette's campus. The kind of debate, whether decision or no-decision, will be decided by O. A. C. opponents.

* * *

The question to be used in these meets is the regular College question debated this year: "Resolved, that foreign nations should immediately relinquish all governmental control in China except that usually exercised over consulates and legations."

* * *

The state and national peace contests, the Pacific Coast contest, and the Constitutional contest (state, district, and national), are the contests in which O. A. C. will be represented in oratory this year.

✓ Miss Worker on Indefinite Leave

Miss May Worker, appointment secretary of the College, threatened with a serious break in health, has taken an indefinite leave of her work at Corvallis. She motored south to California with her sister and brother-in-law and will later establish her headquarters in Tucson, Ariz. It seems that Miss Worker must retain her interest in the appointments at O. A. C. if she is to remain happy, hence, despite the fact that 'tis a vacation she is on, she plans to visit a number of school superintendents and teachers in California, Nevada, and Arizona en route and to keep in active touch with affairs of her office. Frances Wilson, secretary of vocational education, will take Miss Worker's place during her absence.

Intercollegiate Athletics

The Beavers broke a jinx of 32 years standing when they beat the Lemon-Yellow on the Corvallis field, Homecoming. Not since 1894 had O. A. C. won on her home field from U. of O. It is interesting to note that the score in 1894 was the same as this year, 16 to 0.

'Midst a record-breaking crowd of alumni, students, friends and foes, the Beaver grid-men performed on Bell Field, November 20, Homecoming Day. It rained and the field was very muddy. Long before the half ended the numbers on the orange jerseys of the players were indistinguishable. White sweat shirts were worn the second half.

The first quarter ended 0-0; the second quarter ended 0-0; but just before the close of the third period, Wes Schulmerick's steady toe lifted a field goal from the 20-yard line and the score was 3-0; then the boys broke loose—Ward blocked a kick from the two yard line, Jarvis scooped it up and carried it back to the two yard line, whence Maples took it over the goal for a touchdown and the score was 9-0. Schulmerick missed the goal. But it was not enough, a few minutes later, Maples signed and sealed his place in the O. A. C. Hall of Fame by snatching an Oregon pass and racing 65 yards for a touchdown. Not a Webfooter touched him. Schulmerick converted and when the pistol cracked a few minutes later, the 1926 Homecoming game was ended—score 16-0.

Out onto the field swarmed the joy-mad crowd; out came the goal posts, and the Beavers carried them off the field as the band boomed out the "Toast to the Team."

Thirteen Aggies played their last home game for O. A. C. in the Oregon game. That may look bad for future teams but when one considers the powerful squad of reserves Coach Schissler has on tap and the hardy bunch of rooks coming up from this season, prospects look a whole lot better if not more so.

Our rampaging fullback friend, Wes Schulmerich, was surely tickled when Howard Maple made his first touchdown against Oregon. Wes treated the rolly-polly halfback to a great, big smack. Well, he had it coming to him, although who would have thought of it from that source.

Howard Jones and Paul Schissler matched wits Armistice day in Portland and the former won. There are other years to come and that man Schissler is not through yet so Mr. Jones may not fare so well on the next meeting.

No matter how you look at it the Aggies had a tough proposition when they tackled U. S. C. That man Kaer is a football player from way back. His team mates aren't so rusty either. Captain Jeff Cravath of the thundering herd has been the only center to buck up against Slim Balcom this year and show up better than Slim.

Idaho threw a scare into the Beavers by holding them scoreless for most of the game. In fact, the Gem-Statens won a great moral victory as they outplayed the Beavers consistently throughout the contest. However that variable constant Howard Maple gathered in a pass that the Idaho quarter intended for an entirely different destination and romped near enough to the Vandal goal for Wes Schulmerich to drop three points between the goal posts.

A "press box coach" at the U. S. C. game let out a wail to the effect that he wondered why O. A. C. did not have a triple threat man to do her punting even if said punter could not punt as far as average. This gentleman of the press seemed to think that the opportunity for fake kicks would greatly overbalance the loss of punt yardage.

The Oregon Staters right after the Oregon mix hopped the rattler for Milwaukee, Wis., to engage in combat with the Marquette University eleven. The Marquette men have a neat little record for this year having defeated Lawrence, St. Louis University, St. Mary's of Wisconsin, Creighton of Omaha, Kansas Aggies, and Alabama Poly while but two teams Grinnell and North Dakota have taken them for the count.

There seems to be a lot of interest in rowing on the coast and much of the interest is centered in getting O. A. C. to turn out a crew. California has generously donated two shells which are now reposing in the men's gymnasium waiting for some one to take them out and exercise them.

J. C. Othus, former member of the Cornell Varsity crew, will coach the Beavers. Interclass competition will begin as soon as feasible.

Intramural crosscountry closed with Sigma Pi leading all contestants and taking first honors in the National group. Theta Nu Phi was high among the Locals and Western club among the Independents.


Percy Bell, flaming haired long distance cinder pounder of the Aggies, toddled around the cross country course ahead of all U. of O. contenders. Oregon took the next three places but couldn't nose out Percy.

Coach Bob Hager is running his basketball proteges through their paces nightly. The Aggies tried their stuff on the Checkerboard team from Portland and snowed the northern boys under, by a 30 to 15 count. The Checks have a lot of ex-college and high school stars on their squad and have been playing for some time and are in good form.

The Beavers will make the usual annual barnstorming tour of California during the Christmas holidays. They meet the best of the club teams during the trip thereby gaining valuable experience and at the same time allowing the coach to work out winning combinations and select his team.

The team will leave Albany on the Shasta, December 19, and will meet the Auburn Cubs at Auburn on the 20th; the Amblers Athletic Club at Stockton the 21st; the Y. M. I. and the Olympic Club at San Francisco the 22nd and 23rd. The team will go by boat to Los Angeles, arriving there Christmas day and will be entertained by one of the clubs of Long Beach that night. On December 27th the squad will meet the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach where R. B. Rutherford, ex-Aggie football coach, is now director of athletics; the Hollywood Athletic Club at Hollywood December 28th; the Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles the 29th; the Alhambra Athletic Club at Alhambra the 30th; and Whittier the 31st. The team will return to San Francisco by boat the next day and take the train for Corvallis, arriving home January 3.

Notes from the Colleges

Continued from page 69  for this project are provided by the teachers in Oregon. Bertha Johnson, junior of Corvallis, is the first teacher.

Sixteen children between the ages of two and five are enrolled in the nursery school, or child care laboratory, opened in the second home management house, the old Covell residence on Monroe street. The yard has been fenced and will be used as a playground.

This second home management house is now in operation with Miss A. Grace Johnson in charge. The remodeling necessary could not be completed in time for scheduling the course the first half of the term. The fertile and original brain of Miss Johnson has achieved many charming effects in this remodeled house, all of which, of course, are the last word in saving time, money, and energy. Take, for instance, the kitchen. No doors on the cupboards, painted shelves (orange), the towel drying rack which can be raised or lowered over the stove, the neatly labeled set of vegetable drawers on the back porch, various labels lacquered onto the woodwork or containers so that they may be washed, etc. The living room has bright-colored hangings, new light fixtures, and new floors. The wicker furniture of the old home management house has been moved over here, even to the piano. A coal grate has been added to the fireplace.

Dean Milam is away this month. She is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges held in Washington, D. C. A short time before her departure for the East, Miss Milam was in southern Oregon where she spoke at a meeting of the Jackson county homemakers' institute and in the high schools of Ashland and Grants Pass. Alice Horning, '82, entertained in her honor at Grants Pass.

Mines

"The greatest economic event in the world was the successful introduction of cyanide process of extracting gold from ores," declared Dean Newton as a preface to the point he wished to make. "And if cold water thawing proves successful, it will cheapen the value of gold far beyond our present conception. Think of the millions of acres of frozen ground that contain gold! All that will be opened up * * * the 'frozen north' will be the 'golden north.' As far as the money worth of such a discovery is concerned, it will prove of even greater economic worth than the cyanide process."

"And George Hellerich, a '25 grad in mining, is in charge of the research work on this very project, carried on by the United States Smelting, Mining and Refining Co., at their Nome, Alaska, holdings."

This company plans to reach out to Siberia and Finland next year.

Assisting Hellerich last year was "Josh" Pierson, '26, one of the two men selected by the U. S. Smelting & Refining Co. after they had canvassed the country for a trained miner, and had interviewed 60 men.

Another pioneer in investigational work of the mining world is Hervey C. Long, '22, now down at Rifle, Colo., as first assistant engineer on a job which is the government's first attempt to investigate the distillation of shale oil for the production of mineral oil. It is from this source that the world's future supply of mineral oil will come, it is believed.

Early in January the U. S. Bureau of Mines will send to the campus the mine rescue and first aid specialists who will conduct junior and senior classes in this work.

Kenneth Hamblen, '23, has made arrangements to do some special research work on the black sands from Conner Creek of northeastern Oregon. He is trying to find an economical method of extracting gold from Conner Creek, the oldest camp in Oregon, which in times past has produced a few millions.

Music

Two new parlor-grand Chickering pianos have been purchased by the Conservatory of Music. One of the new instruments has been placed in the radio room and the other in Prof. Petri's studio. More than that, all the pianos in the Conservatory practice rooms will be exchanged for new ones.

The College orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite MacManus, is planning its usual series of concerts for the year, the first one of which will be held on December 5 in the Women's Gymnasium (old building).

This old gym, by the way, is to be the home of the orchestra henceforth. To that end, a special background of sounding boards has been installed there, and an elevated, slanting platform which will show the members in the back of the orchestra, has been built in.

The concert on December 5 will be a German-Austrian program when music by composers from these two countries only will be played. The entire concert series this year will be known as Nationality programs. One will be Russian, one French, another Italian, another Anglo-American, and so on.

The orchestra this year is the largest in its history, there are 59 players. And the orchestra is equipped better than it has been before. New pieces include a very fine bassoon, an oboe, seven violas, and a violoncello. Last year a set of deagan bells and a pair of Turkish cymbals were given them.

A unique plan of joint concerts is being worked out by Mrs. MacManus and Prof. Rex Underwood, director of the orchestra at the University of Oregon. They plan to take the best players of each orchestra and present joint concerts—one at Eugene, under the direction of Prof. MacManus, and the other in Corvallis, under the direction of Prof. Underwood. A Beethoven concert will be given in March in honor of the centenary of Beethoven's birth. A Bach concert is scheduled for January.

A booklet, giving the program of the year in detail, and telling of the history and aims of the orchestra, is being prepared. These are available to alumni and will be sent to them upon request.

Pharmacy

Pharmacists are looking forward to the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association convention which will be held in Corvallis in February. An "Oregon Drug Trade Conference" planned for that time is expected to bring about 50 of the outstanding druggists of the state here. Retail methods and practices will be the topic for discussion at that conference, including such subjects as "Financing a Drug Store," "Outlining a Policy," "Arrangement of the Store," "Preliminary Problems," "Buying and Selling," "Prices and Stocks," "System and Store Practices," "Store Service," "Advertising," and miscellaneous other topics such as the Capper-Kelley Bill, closing at 6 p.m. on week days and special Sunday hours, and so on.

Calvin A. Ingle, '07, of Albany, is chairman of the committee preparing the talks for this sectional meeting. Assisting him are Charles I. Clough of Tillamook, S. K. Hartsock, '07, of Corvallis; V. J. Frink, '21, of Newport; F. G. Evenden, '10, of Woodburn; E. C. Golden of Philomath; M. C. Kaegi, '20, of Portland, and Dean Zieffe.

All discussions in the druggists section are to be conducted by questions and answers. There will be no formal lectures. One or more druggists will be assigned to lead the discussion on each topic. A stenographic report will be made of the proceedings and the committee's report published in the form of a bulletin.

Dean Zieffe has busied himself this fall with answering Chamber of Commerce calls from various parts of the state asking him to talk on the importance of maintaining good health. His recent visits have been to Dallas,

Albany, and McMinnville. Lebanon, Klamath Falls and other places are wanting him.

James E. Chinn, '15, proprietor of the Community Pharmacy, 1918 Alberta St., Portland, has been elected president of the newly organized Alberta Commercial Club.

Hershel M. Cummins, '18, proprietor of a store at Melba, Idaho, has been elected third vice-president of the Idaho Pharmaceutical Association.

Since the opening of College last September the Dean of Pharmacy has received more requests for clerks than at any time during the past 10 years. Alumni desiring positions should confer with Dean Zieffle.

"Nothing Sold—Nothing Dispensed," and yet this is a successful drug store. So goes the caption to an illustrated article on the model drug store, appearing in the *Merrell Messenger*, which goes to every drug store in the United States.

O. A. C. Travels to Orient

A jazz orchestra composed of five O. A. C. students visited the orient this past summer, traveling aboard the S. S. President Grant of the Admiral Oriental line. Leaving Seattle, Wash., on June 15, the party stopped at the larger cities of Japan, China, and the Philippine Islands.

J. C. Clark, '04, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai, entertained the boys while they visited his city. Those making the trip were Ralph Schlegel, '26, Donald Larson, Alfred Serpa, Rudolph Steward and Harold Von Bergen.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt on Oct. 15. Dr. Hunt is a member of the O. A. C. Health Service staff.

Burning Hogged Fuel Is Saving

The use of hogged fuel instead of oil has reduced the cost of heating the College buildings by almost half. The heating cost was \$60,000 in comparison with \$35,000 spent in 1924-25. Of the earlier cost, \$54,000 was spent for oil while in 1924-25 the plant consumed only \$20,000 worth of hogged fuel. Oil is never used now except in an emergency.

With the added cost of the new Women's Building this year, the expense will reach \$40,000, which includes the expenditures for the new tunnel and fixtures. The radiation of the College heating plant was 75,000 square feet in 1921-22, but will be 100,000 square feet this year. These figures make the actual cost of heating 45 cents a square foot now in contrast to the 90 cents for oil.

All buildings on the campus are under one plant except the engineering laboratory, which maintains its own.

The furnace requires approximately 300 cars of hogged fuel a year, ordinarily two cars a day. Since hogged fuel has replaced oil, a larger plant has been necessary in order to use the Dutch ovens. The 12x12x5 feet fire chamber opens into a combustion chamber 13 feet high, in which the gases are burned without danger.

The boilers connected with the furnace are large containers which hold the steam sent over the entire campus. In each hour, during the course of travel through the many pipes, 45,000 pounds of water are evaporated. Boiler pressure in the plant is 120 to 150 pounds, but when the steam is sent to the buildings it is reduced to 70 pounds and reaches the radiators in the many rooms and halls with only five pounds of pressure.

J. H. Brown has for 14 years been guardian of the heating system.

Keep that Undergraduate Habit

Do you remember the place where,

As a freshman, you bought your first set of books, your O.A.C. belt and pennants.

As a sophomore, you ordered your sweaters.

As a junior, you got your cords.

As a senior, finally, you called for that memorable cap and gown.

No matter what you wanted you had a habit of going to the Co-op.

As Alumni, keep that undergraduate habit. Order the class ring you want, replace the pin you lost, wire or write us for any new book or technical treatise.

WE'LL MAIL IT TO YOU

THE O. A. C. CO-OP.

For Service to College Students and Alumni

Among the Alumni

Vital Statistics

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch, a daughter, Mary Alice, on October 23, at the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. Harry, '21, EE, is a Lieut. in the signal corps, Crissy Field, San Francisco. His wife was formerly Ellen Futtrup, '20, C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley A. Peavy, a son, Wesley, on October 20, at San Pedro, Calif., where Mr. Peavy, '22, F, is with the city engineering department. Mrs. Peavy will be remembered as Pauline White, '23, VE. The Peavys' address is 3524 Denison Ave.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. Ellis Brown, a daughter, on October 16, at Modesto, Calif. Ellis is a '22 grad.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeRoy Jennings, a boy, on October 28, at Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Jennings will be remembered as Ruth Corbett, '12, DSA. This is the first child in the family.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carter, a daughter, Shirley Jean, on September 23, at 4 Dewey Court, Honolulu, T. H. Mrs. Carter, formerly Ora Weaver, '11, C, says that delay in reporting the new arrival is due to the fact that it was hard to select a name.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Patrick, a daughter, on November 9, at Klamath Falls. Mr. Patrick, '25, C, is with the Klamath Falls Creamery Co. Mrs. Patrick will be remembered as Phyllis Patison, ex-'26, VE.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Mentzer, a son, Donald Fuller, on November 11, at 703 West Second St., Medford, Ore. Leland "Cap" is a '19 grad now teaching at Medford.

To Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Emmel, a son, Vernon, on October 2, at Union. Mr. Emmel is Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Union and carries on the testing work for the Union County Cow Testing association besides owning and caring for a small dairy herd. Mrs. Emmel was formerly Pearl Rosenlof, '22, HE.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Kidder, a son, James Russell, on April 25, at Klamath Falls. Mr. Kidder is now teaching industrial arts at State Teachers College, Chico, Calif.

Deaths

Edwin A. Hartley, '18, A, dies on October 14 in Syracuse, N. Y., where he was assistant professor of entomology in Syracuse University. Death was caused by pneumonia, following an acute attack of appendicitis.

Lillian, the little nine year old daughter of Walter Larsen, '15, (Corvallis), was burned to death on October 20, when her dress caught on fire as she sat mending it by the fireplace.

Hazel Elinor Lamar, ex-'23, C, wife of Edwin D. Seibert, ex-'24, died at Corvallis, on September 18, following an operation performed that day in an effort to restore her to normal health. She is survived by her husband and a two-year-old baby boy.

S. R. Archibald, ex-'97, ME, died at Snoqualmie, Wash., in April of this year. Mr. Archibald was a merchant of that city.

Weddings

Mildred White, '26, HE, and Ralph Schlegel, '26, C, on October 2, at the home of the bride's parents in Portland. The Schlegels are living in the Rose Garden Apts., Portland.

Roy Swanson, '26, A, and Jennie Lillian Gellatly, on October 24, in the Evangelical church of Corvallis. The couple live in Tacoma, Wash., where Mr. Swanson has taken over his father's poultry business.

Sylvia Beryl Woods, '22, P, and Lieb L. Riggs, '22, P, on October 30, at the First Christian Church of Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will live at Clatskanie where Lieb owns a drug store.

Zina Alexander Wise, '21, CE, and Harriet Griffith, on November 9, at St. Mark's church,

Portland. The couple are at home at Camas, Wash., where Mr. Wise is a member of the Crown Willamette Paper Co.

Louis W. Hamlin, ex-'28, A, and Beulah English of Camas, Wash., on October 31, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin have come to Corvallis and are to reside on the Hamlin farm east of town.

Hobart P. Vermilye, Jr., '25, C, and Jean Starkweather, ex-'27, HE, on June 12, in Schenectady, N. Y. Vermilye sends us this news from Boston and says, "For the past 18 months I have been traveling here in the east, doing sales-promotion and advertising work in connection with the national advertising campaign of the Wheeler, Osgood Co. of Tacoma, Wash."

"Yesterday Charles Hawley, '24, Mrs. Vermilye and myself attended the Princeton-Harvard game * * * and I only wish now that we could be with you for the Homecoming Game this year." The Vermilyes are reached care of The Wheeler, Osgood Co., 2712 Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

Rildie Blanche Roberts, '26, HE, and J. Davis Allen, ex-'23, A, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home on Mr. Allen's farm at Rickreall.

Mildred Lenore Armbruster, ex-'29, and John Washburn Smith, ex-'28, C, recently at Los Angeles, Calif. They left immediately by boat for Vancouver, B. C., to tour the Canadian Rockies. They are to make their home in Corvallis.

Ellen Elyda Enegren, ex-'25, C, and George H. O'Connor, on June 22, at Marshfield. Mrs. O'Connor was employed in the Bank of Southwestern Oregon before her marriage.

Emily E. Lingo, ex-'28, C, and Chris T. Wilde, '26, September 5, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Beach Lingo, '98. Miss Lingo resigned her position with the Miller Mercantile Co. at Corvallis, and now makes her home in Cottage Grove where Mr. Wilde is teaching in the Junior High School.

Walter S. Scott, ex-'28, IA, and Jean Sparks, on September 6, at the home of the bride's parents at Eddyville. Mr. Scott is employed at the College Pressery in Corvallis.

Lathrop King Leishman, '26, C, and Marie Keiner, recently at Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Leishman's home address is 714 Oakland.

Ralph H. Lilly, ex-'27, P, and Hazel M. Rycraft, on October 3, at Corvallis. Mr. Lilly is with the George Steelhammer Pharmacy at Silverton, where they are now living.

Agnes M. Pugh, ex-'26, HE, and Dalton Gibbs, on October 21, at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will reside in Albany.

Who's Who

1893

George Denman, A, was re-elected by an overwhelming plurality to the office of mayor of Corvallis in the November elections.

1894

Changes of Address
Henry M. Desborough, 1113 E. 3rd St., Anaconda, Mont.

1896

Changes of Address
Ida Ward, now Mrs. W. W. Allingham, R. F. D., Shedd, Ore.

1900

James C. McCaustland, EE, with the Big Bend Land Co., of Spokane, Wash., was a Corvallis visitor last month.

1901

C. H. Woodcock, ex-'01, ME, cashier of the First National Bank of Corvallis, spent five weeks on the Atlantic seaboard this fall,

when he attended the Mortgage Bankers Association of America sessions at Richmond, Va., later visiting Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Boston, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, and Salt Lake City. Mr. Woodcock said that he found business in the east stable.

Mabel Withycombe, DSA, representing Oregon, was a member of the reception committee for Queen Marie, Portland's guest on November 4.

Change of Address

George W. Adams, 2434 Third St., Baker, Ore.

1903

Samuel Louis Burnaugh, P, recently purchased a drug store located on Portland Blvd. and Denver St., Portland, Ore. The Burnaughs are moving to Portland where they will locate permanently. Lyle Burnaugh, the son, graduated last June and is now in the employ of the Union Pacific System in Portland.

Changes of Address

Elsie M. Canfield, now Mrs. A. I. Ferch, 6855 17th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash.

W. D. Fry, 1946 Florida, Long Beach, Calif.

1905

Fred Larson, ex-'05, ME, lets us know that he is still alive by sending in his subscription. This is the first we have known of his whereabouts—he lives at 377 36th St., Astoria.

Changes of Address

Ernest Eddy, auditor and engineer, 54 Garden Place, Brooklyn, New York.

1906

Alice Edwards, DSA, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, was a visitor in the northwest during the last week of October, coming on a tour for the national association.

Walter R. Horton, EE, his wife and two younger children were Corvallis visitors last month from Vancouver, Wash., where they reside on a fruit ranch.

1907

Vera D. Horner, C, for a number of years a teacher at Albany, resigned her position there and is now teaching in the Corvallis high school.

Mark V. Weatherford, C, attorney of Albany, was elected mayor of that city by a vote of two to one in the November elections.

Paul H. Spillman, A, has resigned as agricultural agent of Polk county and with his family is coming to Corvallis to live. He has acquired a large farm in Benton county.

Changes of Address

Fred M. Hofer, 2861 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Calif.

Lee A. Thomas, architect, Rowe Block, E. 6th and Washington Sts., Portland, Ore.

1908

Thomas R. Graham, P, fire chief of Corvallis, was selected for the second vice-presidency of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs Assn. at the convention held in Fresno, Calif., recently. Mr. Graham read a paper before the convention chiefs. As past exalted ruler of the Corvallis Elks lodge, Mr. Graham was chosen as delegate to the national convention of B. P. O. E. held in Chicago last summer.

Changes of Address

Rupert Wall, 541 Naples St., San Francisco, Calif.

Frederick L. Griffin, graduate work, Cornell University, 109 Oxford Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Edward S. Thayer, state highway engineer, 1095 N. 22nd St., Salem, Ore.

1909

Sam Dolan, M, acted as referee at the football game between Washington State College and the University of Montana at Pullman,

Wash., on October 16. And he was referee at the University of Oregon-University of California game in Berkeley, on October 30.

John E. Davis, C, formerly of Waldport, is principal of the Alsea Union High School.

1910

Changes of Address

Vincent P. Gianella, Apt. 4, 50 Morningside Drive, New York City.

1911

William Robert Carlson, CE, and his wife, nee Barbara Moore, '12, DSA, visited in Corvallis recently before leaving for Fort Scott, (near San Francisco) Calif., where Capt. Carlson has been stationed. While the Carlsons were in Corvallis Mr. and Mrs. Vane Gibson got some of the "old gang" together one evening. The rest of the crowd included Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jackson of Louisville, Ken. (taking graduate work at O. A. C.), Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillan, Mrs. G. Clay Jones, Gertrude Nolan and Eva Corrie.

Clarence Lloyd Jamison, M, notifies us that he and his wife, nee Julia B. Miller, '15, HE, are now living at 1331 Alameda, Portland. Mr. Jamison is president of the Oregon-California Livestock Company, with headquarters in Portland. He has been located in Fossil.

Changes of Address

Maida Beals, now Mrs. William Walton, 434 Crescent St., Walla Walla, Wash.

1912

Elmer M. McManus, P, for several years part owner of the Glass Drug Company at La Grande, together with Edward Allen have purchased the interests of George H. Glass and are now owners of the store.

1913

W. Herschel Ellenburg, ex-'13, F, a state traffic officer, was detailed as personal escort to Queen Marie and party on the trip west over the Columbia Highway. Major Ellenburg writes of the experience as follows:

"I was detailed with other state traffic officers to escort Her Majesty's caravan from Celilo to Portland. On arriving in Oregon and loaded into the auto caravan, I was detailed as Her Majesty's special escort. I reported to her at once (only too anxious to do my stuff), then rode alongside her car to Portland, assisted her in and out of her car when stops were made at Crown Point and Shrine Hospital in Portland. I had the opportunity during this honor to converse with the Queen, and while my experiences with notables are somewhat limited, I will say that her being a queen did not affect her being very pleasant and willing to talk and shake hands with all whom she could. Her long trip had begun to show its effects on her, for she looked tired and in a way worn out, but her spirit was up with the remainder of the party (except me).

"The Princess is a very pretty girl. Every time she would look my way and smile I would sure have my hands full trying to stay on my motorcycle. This girl laughed and joked during the entire trip. She was always kidding her brother, the Prince, about something which kept them both cheered up. The Queen, as well as the Princess and Prince, lost no opportunity to wave at the people along the highway. At all the little schools where the kiddies were lined up along the roadside, Queen Marie had her car slow up to about five miles per hour that she might wave and nod to the little fellows. She was sure fond of little kids."

George W. Morris, EE, captain in the Signal Corps at Fort Bliss, Tex., sends his dues along with other information. Says he was married to Catherine Connell, Schenectady, N. Y., in Sept. 1919, and has two children. Further, he says, "Please note that I'm hoping for and looking forward to a return to the campus at not a far distant date. I wish you would caution, especially the old timers, that should any be in this vicinity to look me up without fail. The 'latch key' is always out."

Changes of Address

Emma M. Ueland, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Lawrence L. McBride, 3624 Fountain St., Long Beach, Calif.

1914

Joseph Hunter Gooding, Jr., A, all the way from 10 Bedford Court, Wilmington, Del., was a caller at headquarters last month. True, Ed. didn't recognize J. H. (he had added so many pounds) but then he was the same "Gooding" as of old. Said he had been married 10 years. Mr. Gooding is with DuPont de Nemours & Co. in the organic chemistry manufacturing department where he does special work on seed disinfectants. He is what may be termed the liaison officer between the research and the distributing service. The purpose of his trip to the west was to check on the results obtained by certain Idaho farmers who had used his product on their potatoes. Another feature of his work is to cover the technical magazines for his department each month. Gooding travels over a great deal of territory during a year and reports that he often meets O. A. C. men and women on his journeys.

J. Brooke Hukill, A, who is in the dairy business in Los Angeles, spent several days last month in the Willamette valley in connection with his business interests. He made a short stop at Corvallis.

Carl A. Starker, A, with his wife and children of Jennings Lodge, Ore., were recent Corvallis visitors. They were particularly anxious to introduce their two-months-old daughter to friends. Carl is a florist at Jennings Lodge.

James C. Evenden, F, forest entomologist in the entomological station at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., presented a specimen of white birds-eye pine to the forestry department, to add to the collection of species of commercial wood which is being assembled.

Winnie Shields, DSA, now Mrs. S. Dempsey, sends her check from Freewater and says: "Mr. Dempsey is teaching agriculture and manual training at the Milton-Freewater Union High and we live in a 22 acre apple orchard. With the price apples have been the last few years one must find outside employment in order to operate a farm. Here's hoping for better times and for O. A. C. to cap the Northwest Football Championship."

George F. Moznette, A, of Miami, Fla., had his home practically destroyed by the recent Florida disaster. The Moznette garage was splintered and the interior of the home soaked and badly damaged.

Changes of Address

Grace M. Dinges, teacher, 5346 Seventh Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Lynn F. Cronemiller, 1660 S. Winter St., Salem, Ore.

1915

Curran L. McFadden, P, a pharmacist of Athena, paid a visit to the campus last month. McFadden is a close follower of football.

Mildred Hall, HE, now Mrs. Hans P. Schmidt, of 3624 42nd St., SE, Portland, accompanied her husband to Corvallis recently. The Schmidts brought a truckload of rabbits from their rabbit farm near Portland and sold them in Corvallis. They were closing out their rabbit stock as Mr. Schmidt is to return to his musical profession.

Rowe D. Kennedy, ME, has returned to Corvallis and opened an office for the practice of his profession as an architect. Mr. Kennedy was architect for the recently completed Alpha Chi Omega house, the beautiful chapter house in Italian style on Twenty-sixth St. He was architect also for the new home of Wallace Kaddlerly, '16, a charming English cottage on Thirty-first St. Mr. Kennedy holds the degree of master of architecture from the University of Pennsylvania.

Changes of Address

Charles J. Williamson, teacher, Part-Time High School, San Francisco, Calif.

Albert R. Fairbank, office engineer, Roadmaster's Office, 504 Court House, Portland, Ore.

1916

Earl F. Lee, ex-'16, C, manager of the Miller Mercantile Co., in Corvallis, is exercising his managerial talents in a brand new building this winter. Early this fall the Miller store was moved to a new home built especial-

ly for it on Third St., alongside of A's and K's, now called Wagners. The show window space which Mr. Lee has charge of decorating totals 150 feet, including alcoves and arcade work. The displays seen there are always most attractive. Mrs. Lee will be remembered as Iva Stokes, '15.

Paul S. McDonald, ex-'16, C, is grande chef de gare of the Grand Voiture of Oregon of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, having been elected to that position last summer. McDonald is a Medford (Oregon) Legionnaire.

Halbert E. Selby, A, of the O. A. C. farm management department of the experiment station, is conducting a study of field work on the forage cost project in Klamath county. This study covers the complete cost of production on 350 representative farms and is a cooperative project involving the departments of farm crops, farm management, animal and dairy husbandry. This is the second year of the three year study.

Emanuel Reichart, A, writes from 305 Broadway, N. Y., as follows: "Just to show that my intentions were good, I'm enclosing the slip that I've kept in my desk for a month or two. The follow-up system is good but that's not what brought me back into the fold. In fact, like everyone else with a tricky memory, I rather resent being reminded of things I intended to do and didn't."

"But when my wife, who had never been west of Buffalo until last summer, started to hound me about loyalty to the Alma Mater, and it became a question of maintaining the peace of the household—

"My very best to everybody you see whom I know."

Mr. Reichart is with a law firm in New York.

Elmer Julian Thompson, A, is manager of one of the W. P. Fuller stores, having charge of the store at Verdugo City, Calif.

H. Carlton Armitage, ex-'16, A, is in the real estate business in Los Angeles, Calif. His home address is 1050 Elm St., Long Beach.

Changes of Address

A. Isabella Downs, 1355 Lombard St., Portland, Ore.

1917

Oliver H. Schrepel, A, of Gaston was a recent Corvallis visitor.

Merle Tillery, C, visited in Corvallis during November while in Oregon attending the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Merle is county agent in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Changes of Address

Peter C. Cordiner, 570 Grand Ave., Astoria, Ore.

Arthur R. Lundeen, care of Inman-Poulsen Lbr. Co., Keasey, Ore.

Fremont W. Walton, Box 292, Exeter, Calif.

1918

Eric Englund, A, contributed the leading article in Nation's Business for October. His article was entitled, "The Bank's Part in the Farmer's Trouble" and was an independent study of factors making for mid-west farm distress.

Mary Alice Rogers, HE, now Mrs. Tompkins, when sending in her check adds this note: "It has been several years since I have been on the campus I am sorry to say. I was married to J. T. Tompkins of Hood River in 1922. I have three children, twins born on October 31, 1923, a boy and girl; a daughter born March 1, 1925. My husband died very suddenly in September 1926. I am now living near Gresham, my address is Boring, Ore., Route 3."

Changes of Address

Louise Lewis, now Mrs. Harry Abbott, 5523 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Calif.

1919

Mary Matilda Dunn, HE, now Mrs. M. Pittullo of Long Beach, Calif., writes that she has a pair of twins, Peter and Polly. Also says that her "heart and thought are often with 'you-all.'"

E. Dean Hunter, A, writes to ask us to change his address to 2001 Lombard Ave., Everett, Wash. He is still district horticult-

tural inspector with the Department of Agriculture, however. He writes:

"In the last issue of the *Alumnus*, I noted that Homer Maris had just located up in my territory and yesterday I happened to be over on the island where he resides and so called upon him and family. He certainly was surprised to see me. As he is going into the berry game, I will probably have reasons to see him every now and then."

Changes of Address

Charles D. Ament, 347 W. Acacia St., Glendale, Calif.

Kenneth C. Stevens, salesman, 119 Hazel-fern Place, Portland, Ore.

Roy W. Legge, Signal Dept., Illinois Central R. R., Waggoner, Ill.

1920

Irving A. "Dimmie" Mather, Chem E, is superintendent of schools at Prairie City this year.

Abbey Andrews, HE, who is taking post graduate work at the University of Oregon this fall, was a campus visitor last month. After graduating from the State Normal Abbey has taught in California and New Mexico.

Joseph F. Holmes, LE, is manager and part owner of the Woodland Lbr. Co., at Woodland, Calif.

Edith M. Lowry, HE, resubscribes and says, "I am still in Hazelton (Idaho) and enjoying my work more than ever. We have a fine new high school building this year which helps to make the work more interesting. I am planning on starting to serve noon lunches in a few weeks. This will be something new in this school. We have a well-appointed kitchen so the noon lunches will be a joy to prepare."

"I am much interested in our football team this year. They are doing fine work. Wish I could find some O. A. C. graduate around this part of the country with whom I could talk about the old school."

Oscar I. Paulson, A, Smith-Hughes teacher in the Ontario High School, paid a visit to Corvallis this month. He brought his stock-judging team from Ontario to Portland to compete in the Pacific International Live-stock Exposition.

Thomas Booth Holker, A, who has been a graduate student in agricultural education at Montana State College, at Bozeman, is now teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture at Manhattan, Montana.

1921

F. C. Glennon, ex-'21, C, writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is general sales manager for the Kant-Skore Piston Co. He says, "Being located in the East, I would appreciate knowing the date and whereabouts of the Eastern O. A. C. game as I would like to attend." Glennon's address is Cincinnati Club.

John Grant Manning, P, graduated in June from Washington University Medical School at St. Louis, Mo.

Ellen O. Johnson, HE, writes from Longview, Wash. "Longview is surely the City of Surprises. There is plenty of room to build not only in our city but in the schools and we are doing it. As head of the home economics department I have been very busy with the organization of courses and classes. I have found only a very few O. A. C. people here—everything is Washington State College or the University."

Changes of Address

Marion L. Boetticher, 175 E. 21st St. N., Portland, Ore.

Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent, care of The Auditorium, Visalia, Calif.

Alton L. Peterson, Room 1539, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Earl H. Chapman, 342 N. Gregory St., Whittier, Calif.

Otto B. Packard, 1900 Bryant St., San Francisco, Calif.

Arnold G. Davids, 1026 20th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Waldron Hyatt, care of Inman-Poulsen Lbr. Co., Keasey, Ore.

Gladys G. Miller, 4734 15th Ave., NE., Seattle, Wash.

Robert V. McEwen, Colfax, Wash.

Gardner L. Kane, care of Forest Office, Lakeview, Ore.

Walter D. Olson, 22 Elwood St., Redwood City, Calif.

1922

Clyde W. "Jocho" Garst, A, writes to his "hort twin" and gives his mailing address as P. O. Box 105, Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where he is with the African Canning & Packing Corporation, Ltd. This company handles the "Gold Reef" products—canned pineapples, quality jams, glass preserves, and confections. Garst's letter reads, in part:

"Suppose you want to hear something of this country and the outfit I am working for. I think I am safe in saying that this climate is about the same as Southern Calif. Of course, it is winter now (August) and coming on summer. As there is not much difference in the climate they cut out the spring and fall. The coldest day we have had was above freezing. We do get some nasty winds, now and then, but on the whole the weather is ideal. In the summer, Xmas, it seldom gets above 90° F. This place is quite a summer resort for the inland people. We have a rather nice beach and promenade."

"Port Elizabeth has about 60,000 inhabitants, but the majority of them are colored people and natives. They have some very nice stores and nearly every American car has an agency and show room here. * * * The people here are great on sports and Saturday afternoons and Sundays and holidays all of the people go in for tennis, rugby, golf, racing or boozing, as suits the individual taste."

"As to this plant—so far we have been canning only grapefruit and golden berries since I have been here but the 'pines' will be in by the first of September. We work colored people and natives in the factory almost entirely. When the 'pines' are on full, we have about 600 black women. The heads of the different departments are white men but all the other labor is black, plus a few poor whites. If a native woman makes 75 cents and a man 85 cents a day they are doing good. * * *

"Classed as blacks are the colored people that are a mixture of white and black (also called cape boys). Then there are the native blacks, mostly Kaffirs, Hottentots, Zulus and Basutus. The last two are a fine physical lot but the first two are scrubs. When the black women are working they sing and are really good. They sing church songs and all the latest American jazz. They know more about America than the average American citizen knows about Africa, as they take in the movies (Bioscope) fairly regularly. They like Americans and English very much but they hate the Dutch like rattlesnakes."

"Have been only to Grahamstown since I came here. It is about 100 miles inland. Left here at 10:00 p.m. one Saturday night and got there at 8:00 a.m., next day. Had a sleeper so didn't mind the dizzy speed. All sleepers here are compartments. There was a Jew, Scotchman, an Englishman and myself in the same compartment. We got along fine at that. The next day we drove back across the Veld in a Ford roadster and made it in six hours. The last three miles I don't remember too well. Am going on a hunting trip soon. Not much game left in this part, though."

Helen Moore, C, now Mrs. B. L. Bradley, gives us a glimpse of her life as it is lived over in Drumshang House, Hangchow, China. She writes, in part:

"You wonder what I do with my time, thinking I have no work to do. It is true I have no hard physical labor to do but it takes some mental labor to run a household in China, if you wish to do it economically. I will give you an outline of a typical day in Hangchow. We arise about 8 a.m. and breakfast is over by 9 o'clock. Then I have my morning 'pow wow' with the cook. If he has been to the market (he always goes early and is back about 8 or 9) I have to check over what he has bought and pay him for it, unless he purchased it at the one store in town that carries foreign goods, where our credit is good. The cook always manages to get kumshaw or a commission on what he buys from the storekeeper so naturally he wants to buy a lot. He is always buying more than

is needed or more than he is told to buy, if I don't check up continually. The same way with cooking, he cooks more than we can possibly eat and then he gets what is left over. This is especially true of things the Chinese like particularly well. Most of the supplies I keep locked in a storeroom and just hand them out from time to time. It is a lot of nuisance but it seems necessary. Then there are troubles with the iceman. We had a standing order for 30 lbs. a day and recently one of the boys discovered that only about 20 lbs. was being delivered. So now that is something else to check up on."

"After I get through with the kitchen, I usually do a little mending or ironing or a little washing. The Chinese pound the clothes and are very hard on fragile things. Then doilies and luncheon sets are washed by one of the boys and I iron them since he knows nothing about the use of an electric iron. If we are having guests I usually spend quite a bit of time gathering flowers. There are plenty of them all over the hillside. There are many wild flowers and quite a number of cultivated ones. The gardener at the gate house also has lovely flowers and plants. A few coppers gets me anything I want. After all this it is time for tiffin, the name given to the noonday meal by the English and one in common use in the Orient."

"After tiffin comes a siesta and perhaps a little reading or letter writing; then it is tea time, which is very important out here. About twice a week or oftener we have guests for tea and also go out for tea about that many times. After tea a short walk, and there are so many lovely places to go! Hangchow is a beautiful place. Or, perhaps a canoe ride on the lake is taken, to gather a bouquet of pink lotus blossoms which grow abundantly just a short distance from where we launch our canoe. Of course, the best time to canoe is in the moonlight and we have had a gorgeous moon all this past week. We have dinner between 7 and 8 o'clock, depending on how substantial a tea we have had. It is quite the custom here to ask guests who drop in late in the afternoon to stay for 'pot-luck' dinner—and this usually happens once or twice a week."

"On Saturday night some one always puts on a regular dinner and there is usually a picnic on Sunday. The men nearly always are included in all affairs as their working day is over at 4:30 p.m."

"From this you will get some idea of how I spend my time. After a while I expect to be able to settle down and study Chinese."

William Mohny, C, is superintendent of the Allen Kendrickson Packing Co. in Clatskanie, Ore.

Laura Garnjobst, HE, writing from Box 1158 at Stanford University tells something of her life as a graduate student. She says, "Stanford is a wonderful place with its open courts and arcades. I like my work too. I am going to spend two quarters here and the other one at Pacific Grove, where the biological station is located."

"Besides my research problem I am taking two formal courses and then there is the seminar. In this last, besides the professors in the department, there are 11 men and one woman, no other than myself!"

"Yesterday afternoon I saw a Stanford football game and there O. A. C.'s victory over California was announced. It gave me the same old thrill. Surely we will win from Oregon."

"The girls in Madrono Hall, where I live, come from most everywhere. One comes from Vassar, another from Radcliffe, several from California, another from Scotland, and one from Oregon. The girl from Scotland has a Ph.D. in zoology from a London University. She has the honor of being the first woman to work in the Huxley laboratory, and now has a fellowship to study abroad for two years. She is very young to know so much and her appearance is most misleading—large gray eyes, yellow curly hair and about five feet tall. My roommate is an Italian girl, very pretty. She is working for an A.M. in Spanish."

Arnold G. Davids, A, and his wife, nee Lucile Caswell, '22, C, are now living at 455 22nd St., Santa Monica, Calif. Lucile writes

that they have just completed building their new home at this address.

Arthur Lewis Dickinson, A, and Mrs. Dickinson left Corvallis for Union in September to take charge of the Presbyterian Church there. Rev. Mr. Dickinson has spent four years in study in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. At the completion of his work in May he and Mrs. Dickinson came west, driving to Oregon and stopping at places of interest en route.

Changes of Address

Fitch, Naomi Olivia, now Mrs. T. H. Hewitt, 829 Greenwood Ave., Portland, Ore.

Aner L. Matthews, General Delivery, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Bertha E. Davolt, 306 Chestnut St., Kelso, Wash.

Alice Feike, now Mrs. J. S. Wieman, Route 6, Box 710, Portland, Ore.

1923

Oliver Hazen, ex-'23, C, is completing work for his degree at the University of Washington this year.

G. Darwin Peavy, VE, with Norman Stevenson of Portland, has been appearing for the last 18 months in a tumbling act on Pantages and Orpheum circuits in many of the large cities throughout the country. The act is under the name of Peavy and Purdue. These boys performed in Canada last summer and are now playing with Loew vaudeville circuit in New York. Recently they appeared at the Winter Gardens and other large theaters in and near that city. They expect to spend the remainder of the winter in Eastern cities. Peavy's address is 160 W. 46th St., care Mgr. Arthur Horwitz, New York City.

Darwin told of a recent New York get-together of Beavers. He said he was standing on the corner of 42nd St. and Broadway when Emanuel Reichart, '16, passed. Reichart stopped to talk and in less than 10 minutes Gordon Lindsay, ex-'24, came by and joined them. "We did not stop to decide why the fates brought us together, we were so busy having a home-town reunion right on the spot," wrote Darwin.

Mark E. Moe, C, is now owner and editor of the Vernonia Eagle. He purchased this newspaper from Paul Robinson who founded it four years ago.

DeWitt Dormer, A, and Edward Ryan, '26, C, are partners in an insurance, savings and loan business at Eugene.

Clifford Carlsen, A, is operating a farm near Kent, Wash.

Eddie Grider, C, is principal of the high school in Jerome, Idaho. His school has an enrollment of 255 students. Mrs. Grider will be remembered as Helen Jennings, ex-'26, C.

Glen A. Archibald, EE, is working in the outside plant engineers' office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in San Francisco, Calif.

Wilbur T. Pentzer, A, writes us. He says, "I have missed my *Alumnus*, the reason being explained by the check I enclose. Bill Hukill lent me his October number and I perused it with more than ordinary interest. I was greatly impressed by the length and content of the matrimonial statistics. They surely pile up during the summer.

"I have found Paul Emmett, Ralph Waldo and Bill Hukill, and I understand there are a couple more Beavers here. I hope we can start something this winter. We are all tickled over California's defeat by O. A. C. and have read the account in all the western coast papers we can find at the Library of Congress.

"I left 'Pete' (Alton Peterson, '22) and Bill Tuley in Chicago the first part of September, when I was transferred to this Bureau. Bill is with the Bureau of Plant Industry. I spent about a month in northern Maine, doing some work on potato storage. Washington, D. C., will be my headquarters and permanent address.

"Ernie Abbott wrote the other day and tells me he expects to go to Peru to work in an experiment station there, the first part of January."

Alfred B. Parsons, ex-'24, A, writes from 1330 Acacia, San Bernardino, Calif. He says there are a number of people from his town attending O. A. C. and that it sounds good

to hear them come back and praise the college. Incidentally, he offers his aid in promoting O. A. C. affairs in his community.

Jennie Norene, C, though she is too modest to tell of her work and success, has a friend who is good enough to do so. This friend says, "Jennie is doing well. She is working for the Massachusetts Mortgage Co. in Seattle. When she had been there two weeks the company put on a campaign among the 17 in the office for drawing up the best collection system. They were given a month in which to do it. Jennie wrote a long thesis, and after visiting all the collection houses in Seattle and studying at the library, drew up all the office forms to be used in her system. She won first prize of \$100 and gets to install this system and be at the head of the collection department. She also received a raise in salary."

Wayne K. Davis, C, associate editor of Better Fruit, leading fruit journal in Oregon, made a visit to the campus last month. Wayne K. is enthusiastic over his work.

Herbert Taylor, C, with the Copeland Lbr. Co. the last five or six months, has just been made manager of the company office in Corvallis. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Clara Raymond, ex-'24, HE.

Rose Marie Hahn, HE, now Mrs. William Lovelady, surprised us by writing from Haleyville, Alabama. She wrote:

"We are living on a poultry ranch here in northern Alabama, a rather new enterprise for this section of the state. My husband came here direct from O. A. C., where he had taken courses in Poultry and started our ranch.

"We have another Lovelady who probably will raise poultry, born to us June 17, named Aaron Carl.

"So proud of our football team this year—there is no doubt but what U. of O. will be very much defeated on November 20."

Guy Everett Savage, ex-'23, ME, is now in the East working as a commercial illustrator, being in New York City. His address is 1776 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond Wilson Dickerson, ex-'23, A, owns a Ford sales garage at Ely, Nev.

Change of Address

Sam M. Strohecker, care of N. M. M. Institute, Roswell, N. M.

Edward Conley, Roseburg, Ore.

Bernhardt R. Wagner, Rio Vista Apt., 21st and Marshall Sts., Portland, Ore.

Eugene M. Baxter, 334 Montgomery St., Portland, Ore.

Julia H. Patchin, 365 S. 16th St., Salem, Ore.

Russell F. Bonesteele, 474 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

Ernest Wright, 2511 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

William de Macedo, 1320 Pacific St., Ocean-side, Calif.

Lorna C. Jessup, teacher, 404 No. Humphrey St., Flagstaff, Ariz.

C. Ethel Huseith, teacher, 917 5th Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont.

James E. Kerr, care of O. O. P. Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

Richard H. Hopper, 1200 Jackson St., The Dalles, Ore.

Philip L. Varney, 5030 Kensington Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Maud Irene Hewins, 2209 Brdoerick St., San Francisco, Calif.

1924

George H. Fredell, A, assistant agricultural economist at the Washington State experiment station at Paullman, has been working in the northwest analyzing the distribution of apples. Fortunately his work brought him to the campus in time to see the grid-graph of the California-O. A. C. game. Fredell has his M. S. from the University of Minnesota.

Ruth M. Wilson, A, was a recent campus visitor, coming from her farm in Boring.

Percy Locey, C, has signed to play with Bart Macomber's Oakland, Calif., professional football team. He will captain the "Oaks" eleven and coach the linemen. Locey is now assistant superintendent of the recreation department of the City of Oakland.

Virginia D. Nesbit, C, city editor of the

Wolf Point (Mont.) Herald, was in Corvallis during the early part of November.

Earl Aldrup, EE, sailed on the transport Chateau Thierry from San Francisco on October 30. Lieut. Aldrup has been in the army two years, attached to the motor transport division. He will be stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for the next three years.

Carol Boyd, ex-'24, C, is now living in Portland, sharing Jeanette Cramer's home with her.

Percy E. Melis, ME, sends a line from 618 Realty Bldg., Spokane, Wash., where he is doing work on the blister rust control with the Bureau of Plant Industry. He says:

"During the latter part of September my wife (formerly Veva Smith, '23) and I had the pleasure of attending an O. A. C. picnic at Long Beach. We met many old friends including Mildred Druschel, Roland Thomas, Val and Norm Noonan, Raymond Hixson, and many others.

"We will be in Spokane for several months. E. C. Kenyon, W. V. Benedict, C. C. Strong and myself with our families often get together for an O. A. C. boosters meeting.

"We are all expecting great things of the football team and are watching it proudly."

Homer L. Roberts, ex-'24, C, who signs himself "Manager, Sacramento Bureau, United Press Associations, gives us the biggest lift of all. He contributes the following.

"I want to compliment you on the splendid appearance of the October *Alumnus*, and the big improvement made in it. The special feature articles, review of the summer session, and notes from the various schools were mighty interesting, to say nothing of the live-wire news scattered through the magazine. And only a printer, I guess, can appreciate the new type styles for headings, etc., and the clearcut outline of the engravings. The publication is a masterpiece, no foolin'.

"I am thoroughly enjoying my work here as manager of the state capital bureau of the United Press association. Nearly every editor of the state visits Sacramento at some time during the year, and I get an opportunity to meet him. There is a lot of political writing attached to the job, but I rather enjoy it, as it brings back memories of writing 'dope' stories on football games for the Barometer. My job rates an office in the state capital building, as well as one downtown. In the town office we have a direct wire out to all our United Press newspapers in the state, over which I file the 'hot' stories of the day at the capitol. There happens to be a big row on at the present time between Governor Richardson and Hiram Johnson over the Boulder dam issue, which makes a lot of copy.

"By the way, did you know that Ed Kimball, '23, connected with a dandy position with the Mogenson Advertising Co. of San Francisco, a national advertising firm? Kimball left the Eugene Guard, where he was advertising manager.

"I have run into several O. A. C. folk since coming over here. Stewart Tuley is now a member of the school of music teaching staff at Sacramento Junior College. Elwood Wait and Mrs. Wait (formerly Betty Ruby) are here, where Elwood is in the underwriting business. Met Everett Smith, who is with the state department of agriculture, and he tells me several O. A. C. folks are with the department.

"I didn't get over to the game at Berkeley, but saw it, play by play, as it came over the printer-telegraph machines in my office. Every time an operator would bring over a 'take' of copy I'd yell my head off and he'd stare at me as if I were mad. It was a great game."

Alice Kidder, C, is teaching physical education and typing at the Porterville Union High School, Porterville, Calif.

Florence W. Gradon, HE, who is home economics editor of the Portland Telegram and is known as "Patty Cook," was the speaker of the day at a meeting of the Associated Women Students of the campus recently. Florence was brought to the campus by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, of which she is a member.

Miss Gradon talked of journalism and its accompanying associations as potent factors

in the success of the modern business woman. She said, "Training in journalism is broadening and even though not followed as a profession it will prove valuable in any field. It is wide in its scope and many women are finding it an assistance in widely divergent occupations."

"My contact with the women of Portland offers many new problems and never slackens in its interest. Each day brings a stack of letters from women troubled with household problems and my duty is to solve these questions. Although I am kept constantly busy, I never tire of it for I am intensely interested."

Marville Wright Allen, ex-'24, CE, tells us that he is working in the office of the Roadmaster, 405 Court House, Portland.

Payne Burdon, HE, reports to A. Grace Johnson that she is now Mrs. H. S. Bamers of Hamakupoko, Maui, T. H. She says: "I just had to tell you that your time wasn't entirely wasted on me when I took 'Budgeting' from you. I am now Mrs. H. S. Bamers and I insist on keeping a family budget so will be sure to spend wisely—and of course save each month."

"I taught a little of that work to my little Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Hawaiians and all the mixtures, so I feel quite capable of keeping an efficient budget. I'm just a new bride of about two weeks (written Aug. 29) and we are on different islands for a while but at Christmas time, if not before, we hope to get transferred to Honolulu. I'm one of these modern women who believe in husband and wife working so I don't want to give up my job. And, too, I don't feel as if I've taught long enough to repay me for the time spent in College."

Warren Benedict, F, was with Melis in California last summer. He will be working on the Blister Rust force this winter in Spokane. Mrs. Benedict was formerly Trula Miller, '24, HE.

Robert M. Boyce, ex-'24, C, is advertising man for the Honig-Cooper Advertising Co., of Portland. Mrs. Boyce was formerly Gertrude Littlejohns, ex-'24, C. They are making their home at 1595 Albina Ave.

Ruth Lampkin, ex-'27, VE, is teaching at Scio, Ore.

Laurel Gillette, ex-'27, VE, is teaching physical education in the elementary schools of Pasadena, Calif.

Gerald "Jerry" Havner, ex-'27, C, directed and took a leading part in a play presented by the Little Theater organization in Santa Rosa, Calif., recently.

Change of Address

Dorothea Cordley, 2079 Wiegand Place, University Heights, New York, N. Y.

John S. Beakey, 800 E. Hoyt St., Portland, Ore.

Edna M. Thompson, Sandy, Ore.

Harry M. Perry, teacher, 959 N. Spaulding, Hollywood, Calif.

Glen E. Perry, 16 Thornton Ave., Venice, Calif.

Elmer R. Goudy, law student, Forest Apts., 16 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass.

Malcolm S. Rasmussen, Route 1, Box 53, Gaston, Ore.

Harry M. Cleaver, 251 Orange St., Yuba City, Calif.

Jessie McDonald, teacher, Raymond, Wash.

1925

Stella Carlson, HE, now Mrs. C. C. Prouty, writes from her home at 920 S. Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho, and sends a charming picture of her "young hopeful," Raymond Wilbur, aged four and a half months. She says she and "Chuck" (C. C. Prouty, '23), are back from their stay in Boise where C. C. was sent as assistant bacteriologist, and now have a little house of their own.

Donald D. Hill, A, who is with the cereal investigation department of Kansas State College, will return to O. A. C. some time next spring to take up the work formerly carried on by C. C. Ruth of the farm crops department.

Edgar Percy Berg, A, is employed with the Kale Canning Co., at Everson, Wash.

Sam Rotschy, F, has registered for graduate work in forestry at Yale University, making the third O. A. C. man to enroll there in that department this year. The other two are Edwin Mowat, '24, and Paul Case, '26.

William Henry Carpenter, EE, is with the California highway commission with headquarters at Sacramento.

Vernon Paine, ex-'25, C, formerly with the Eugene Guard, is now working on the Pasadena Star, Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Paine was formerly Esther Daugherty, ex-'28, Music.

Estelle Calkins, HE, sends a line from Sultan, Wash., to say she is teaching home economics in the Union high school. Further, she remarks, "While I was in Seattle this past week-end, I saw several Beavers. Among them were Clara Calkins, '24, who is teaching in Everett; Frances Lindberg, '23, and Dorothy Ariss, '20, of Everett; Velma Hylton, '24, of Greenlake School, Seattle; Evangeline Acheson, '22, of Tacoma; Evelyn Leander, ex-'25, and Rose Shepard, ex-'26, of Seattle. All but the last two are teachers in the towns mentioned."

"I enjoy getting the *Alumnus* and shall watch for it every month. Here's for a wonderful Homecoming and a victory over Oregon."

Philip Krieger, M, returned last month from Pilaresde, Nacozari, Mexico, where he was employed for 15 months as junior engineer in the Montezuma Copper Co. Phil is undecided as to whether he will return to Pilaresde or take up work on the eastern slope of the Andes with the Cierro de Pasgo Copper Co. of Peru.

Walter Robbins, ME, holds a position with the Bell Telephone Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank A. Patty, A, is doing quarantine inspection work for the white pine blister rust control in Portland.

Milton R. Edmunds, F, is in the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

Ruth Slottee, C, teacher in the Corvallis High School, was adjudged the most beloved faculty member in a recent contest conducted by the students for their annual. Miss Libbie Krichesky and Miss Lura Keiser, '07, DSA, took second and third places.

Lottie Morris, C, is teaching in The Dalles High School.

Fred Ingram, CE, also visited the campus last month. Since graduation he has been working with the Southern Pacific Co., as engineer at Oakridge.

Sarah Smedley Vance, C, has gone to the University of Washington to take graduate work in sociology. She expects to receive her M.S. in one year. Miss Vance may be reached at 4722 15th Ave. N.E., Seattle.

Jean Stiles, ex-'25, C, works as secretary for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Seattle, Wash. Her home address there is Ambassador Apts., Denney Way.

Victor P. Hessler, EE, and wife, nee Ava Beatrice Hamlin, HE, are now in Ames, Iowa, their home address being 507 Welch Ave. Mr. Hessler is an instructor in the engineering department of Iowa State College.

Frederick A. Bacher, CH, has been appointed second lieutenant in the United States regular army, field artillery. He will be stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash.

William Henry Carpenter, EE, is with the California Highway commission with headquarters at Sacramento. His residence address there is 1408 H St.

J. Harry Snodgrass, ex-'25, C, is managing The Lily confectionery at Corvallis. Previous to this he has been connected with the Palace Confectionery in La Grande.

Wm. "Bill" Mulligan, A, encourages us, also tells us of himself, as follows:

"Just received my October *Alumnus* and it is a 'dinger.' I am writing you to change my address to 3301 Hewitt Ave., Everett, Wash."

"I am leaving this position Oct. 23. I have organized and am the manager of a large co-operative hatchery with a capacity of 70,000 eggs at one time. I have brought together 12 of the poultry breeders who are doing excellent work and we have purchased Smith 47,000 capacity and Petersime 15,000 capacity incubators."

"I will be on the job there after the 23rd of this month. We have a large brick building, fireproof and centrally located in the city of Everett. We are directly opposite the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Assn. The name of our outfit is Washington Cooperative Hatcheries, Inc."

"I am coming down to one of the games this year. I am not sure when I can get away but it will be the Homecoming or the SC game in Portland."

Changes of Address

Alfred Beatie, teacher, Silverton, Ore.

Homer Richardson, Seaside, Ore.

Ernest Miller, care of Portland Electric Power Co., Portland, Ore.

Dorothy Mae Hubbs, teacher, Molalla, Ore.

Clayton Morse, Dallas, Ore.

George W. Hellerich, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Pauline L. Thompson, teacher, to 402 Nelson St., Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Phillip Gosselin, broker, to 319 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Joseph T. Schlegel, teacher, to 1704 G St., Eureka, Calif.

Kirby B. Austin, 12 Riverside Ave., Scotia, N. Y.

J. Ray Hostetler, care of Rock Creek Logging Co., Keasey, Ore.

James L. Kearney, Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Chehalis, Wash.

Edene L. Moore, now Mrs. W. E. Hickok, 329 E. 12th St. S., Portland, Ore.

Chester A. Erickson, with City Engr. Dept., 242 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert F. Bennett, Marine Guard, U. S. S. California, Box 7, San Francisco, Calif.

Louis E. Rydell, Box 643, Tacoma, Wash.

Theodore F. Wakeman, 1436 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

James M. Coon, 561 E. 33rd St. N., Portland, Ore.

Dorothy Walker, now Mrs. K. T. Carter, 331 Calapooia St., Albany, Ore.

Frances E. Nordberg, Apt. 6-E., 606 W. 115th St., New York City. Phone: Cathedral 6534.

Vane R. Wilder, Kennewick, Wash.

Lois E. Thurston, 835 Massachusetts Ave., Portland, Ore.

Edna L. Pence, 410 E. 19th St., N., Portland, Ore.

Gerald R. Hewett, Silverton, Ore.

Avrid F. Parson, Carrolls, Wash.

1926

Ruth LeVan, VE address 155 Laurelhurst Ave., Portland, permanent secretary of the '26ers, recently resigned her position as secretary to Dr. Fasten in the Zoology department, and is now assistant personnel director in the Olds, Wortman & King department store, Portland, Ore. Ruth was chosen from a group of 30 applicants.

And yet, with all her new responsibilities, she takes time to write to her classmates as follows:

"I want each and every '26er to write to me. Even a little note will do if you are too busy to write more—just a few sentences about where you are, what you are doing, any future plans, etc. Our class already is scattered to the four winds, but we don't want to get so far away that we lose track of each other altogether. College friendships and associations are too precious for that."

"I am going to send out a letter to everyone at New Year's time, telling of our Reunion in 1930. I will also include news notes concerning various persons whom I have heard from."

"Bernal Dobell, one of my assistant class secretaries, wrote the other day that he is enjoying his graduate study at the University of Michigan. 'Bill' Blake and Norma Helgeson Seibert, the other two assistants, also send 'hellos' to the class."

"I grow more and more enthusiastic over my new position each day. After the first of the year I will be the full-fledged personnel director, with the weight of employees' problems on my shoulders. I conducted my first salesmanship class this morning. It reminded me of the good old Barometer days."

J. A. Russell, VE, sends along his check from Jordan Valley, where he is teaching. He

says: "Miss Eugenia Squires, '25, and I are getting along fine with our union high school. Our greatest handicap is waiting two and three days for football results."

Shigeichi "Bob" Hasegawa, C, who has been acting as general manager of his father's American and Japanese products store in Portland since graduation, says that actual business is different from that learned in books, but that his training in accounting is proving especially valuable.

"Last July, I had my biggest event of life—that I am married," Hasegawa writes in his characteristic style. "She is an American born Japanese girl and just graduated from Hiroshima Higher Girl's School in Japan." The Hasegawas are planning to make a trip to Japan in February.

Paul Walker, C, after a season of employment as business manager of The Dalles Chronicle, has been appointed to the advertising staff of the Morning Oregonian, Portland.

Lindley Bothwell, A, writes from California to send his congratulations to the football team. He tells about himself, as follows: "I have five acres of Valencia oranges. Picked 2000 boxes and will receive about \$1.50 a box net this year. The soil is loam more than five feet deep on a gentle north slope with hills on three sides.

"I am taking an extension course from the University of California on citrus fruits. R. M. Teague, the largest citrus nurseryman in California, lives on one side of me and Paul Howard, the largest horticulturist, on the other side, so you see I am well fixed for information.

"Oh, yes! O. A. C. sent me a gold megaphone for my three years of yell leading. It certainly is fine."

Yell King Bothwell, you know, was given the honor of being the most outstanding yell leader in the United States in a booklet "Suggestions to a Yell Leader," published by Roy C. Wheeler, manufacturer of rooster caps. Bothwell was selected by Notre Dame to lead the rooting section in the east-west game between Notre Dame and Stanford at Pasadena last New Year's Day.

Kelly B. McGuire, F, is making a study of lumbering operations for the Coos Bay Lbr. Co. His headquarters are at Powers.

Willard Craig, C, now teaching in the Roseburg high school, was awarded the \$25 set of accounting books offered as a prize by the state board of accounting.

James R. Pinkerton, A, writes from Santa Paula, Calif. He says that dairy life seems to agree with him as he now weighs 200 pounds. He expressed a desire to be back with his old basketball team and says he is confident that O. A. C. will make a fine showing this year.

Ben H. Pubols, A, now taking graduate work at K. S. A. C. is devoting part of his time to coaching the Kansas Aggie wrestlers. He writes:

"Although the college already had obtained a wrestling coach, M. F. Ahearn, director of

athletics, insisted on using me to help build up a wrestling team. I finally consented and now I am assistant varsity wrestling coach. My coaching work will be with the varsity squad only. K. S. A. C. has had no wrestling coaches heretofore and is making an endeavor to build up a team this year. We have a long way to go but the boys are taking an intense interest in the sport.

"I have been following with much interest O. A. C. football games, and surely hope we succeed in winning the coast championship."

Cornelius O. Watney, C, is on the advertising staff of the Oregon Farmer in Portland.

Louis E. "Happy" Kuehn, C, ex-world's fancy diving champion, personal friend of Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, is one of the members of the reception committee to greet Miss Ederle upon her arrival in Portland for an engagement at the Pantages theater.

Herman McCormick, A, is working on irrigation projects in northern California. His headquarters are at the State Engineer's Office, Sacramento, Calif.

Kelly Beecher McGuire, F, is employed by the Coos Bay Lumber Co. to do efficiency work. He is located at Powers, Ore.

Oliver Alfred Baisch, C, and wife, nee Sue Ellen Lay, ex-'28, HE, are now located at 334 Fir St., Ventura, Calif. Mr. Baisch is employed by the Southern California Auto Club.

H. C. Obye, F, passed the civil service examination for junior forester and is now on a log scaling job in the Crater Lake National Forest with headquarters at Medford.

Claire Vernon Henkle, EE, started work on July 1 for the General Railway Signal company at Hope, Ark., installing signals on the Missouri Pacific Railway. He said that it got hot in Arkansas. In September he was transferred by the company to Laurel, Miss.

Leo John Leonnig, EE, is with the General Railway Signal company in Arkansas on the Missouri Pacific Railway. He started work some time ago and is now assistant signal installer.

Warren Vernon Totten, says that he is at present a member of the staff of the Harlem Branch of the New York City Y. M. C. A. with his residence address at 5 W. 125th St., New York City.

John L. Eilertson, A, teacher at Hemet Union High School, Calif., assures us with this comment: "Just received the first copy of the *Alumnus*. Needless to say I enjoyed it immensely. No alumnus can afford to be without it. I am getting along fine in California and like it very much. However, I miss Corvallis and the College."

Changes of Address

T. Dwight Mallory, 2615 Regent St., Berkeley, Calif.

Trevor Lewis, Quettus, Wash.

Herman McCormick, care of Office of State Engineer, Sacramento, Calif.

Rehberg, Ray C., to care of Eastern Oregon Light and Power Co., Baker, Ore.

Roberts, Ivan F., to care of Dominion Natural Gas Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Whitaker, John E., to care of Dominion Natural Gas Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tetherow, Carl B., to care of Elliot Co., Jeanette, Pa.

Thews, John G., to Physics Dept., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Young, Richard A., to care of Anaconda Copper Co., Butte, Mont.

J. Hann, junior forester, care of U. S. Forest Service, Halfway, Wyoming.

C. W. Hall, asst. logging engr., Flora Logging Co., Carlton, Ore.

Norma Helgesson, now Mrs. E. E. Seibert, 612 N. 19th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Vera G. Rogers, 245 W. 3rd St., Long Beach, Calif.

Hursey A. Dakin, 1132 Center St., Salem, Ore.

Marjorie M. Stone, teacher, 431 Ellsworth St., Albany, Ore.

John L. Eilertson, teacher, 219 N. Juanita St., Hemet, Calif.

Paul N. Dean, student engineer, 115 Collins St., Scotia, N. Y.

Harold O. Johnson, 1441 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

Virgil L. Surfus, Enterprise, Ore.

Harry E. Rhoads, engineer, 102 James St., Scotia, N. Y.

Vasily J. Solodoff, 316 Bellevue Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

Vera Rogers, 245 West 3rd St., Long Beach, Calif.

1927

Andrew W. Thomas, ex-'27, Ch.E., linotypist on the Gazette-Times, spent 40 hours of his spare time last winter whittling out the ship "Discovery," a model of a sloop displayed in Lynn's photo shop.

"The thoughts of one who has been near the water for many years naturally drift to ships and yachts," said Mr. Thomas whose home is in Marshfield. "The miniature sloop sails and ploughs the water in a fair wind as fast as a man can row a boat."

The little white ship, modeled after the Gloucester fishing sloop is perfectly proportioned, even the sails being built exactly to scale. It is 48 inches long and 12 inches wide and is constructed of one-inch boards glued together and carved inside and out.

Erica L. Johnson, ex-'27, HE, employed as a secretary in the executive office of the College, spent a short vacation at her home at Boring en route to Los Angeles to accept a position there.

Change of Address

Rogers, Virgil A., to Western Electric Co., Hawthorne, Ill.

1928

David S. Hogmer, ex-'28, is employed at Williams and Saylor, Inc., of New York. This company is an advertising concern and Hogmer, in a letter to the journalism department incloses material showing the complete process of preparing a poster or advertising folder from the first rough draft to the final two color job.

Florence Paul, ex-'28, VE, is director for girls at the Montavilla Park, Portland, Ore.

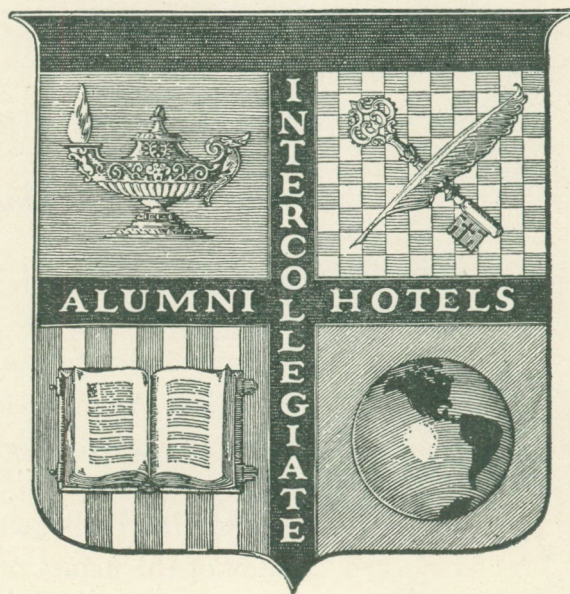
Lyle R. Mason, ex-'28, C, will teach commercial subjects again in the Gresham high school this year. Mr. Mason attended the summer session at Corvallis this year.



Body and mind in balance, a sound frame,
A solid intellect, the wit to seek,
Wisdom to choose, and courage wear
withal
To deal with whatever circumstance
Should minister to man, make life
succeed.

—Browning.





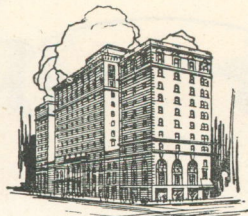
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

AN Intercollegiate effort sponsored by over eighty alumni organizations to co-ordinate alumni interests and activities through a selected group of hotels, each prepared to give special attention to the needs of the traveling alumnus, the traveling college organization, and the local alumni club.

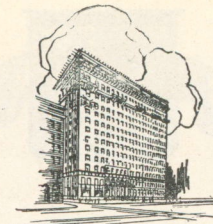




ROOSEVELT
New York



MOUNT ROYAL
Montreal



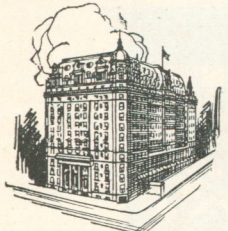
RADISSON
Minneapolis



SENECA
Rochester



BLACKSTONE
Chicago



WILLARD
Washington



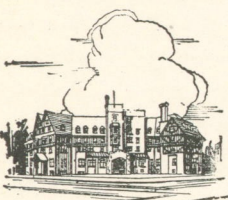
CORONADO
St. Louis



OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



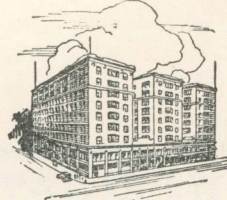
SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



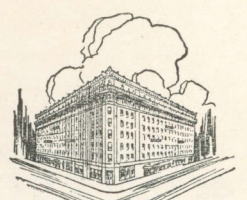
CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

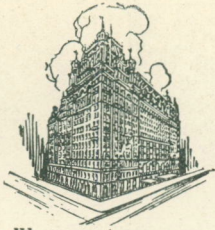
Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA
New York



ONONDAGA
Syracuse



WOLVERINE
Detroit



BILTMORE
Los Angeles



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Philadelphia

THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.*

Akron	Goucher	North Carolina	Texas
Alabama	Harvard	North Dakota	Union
Amherst	Illinois	Northwestern	Vanderbilt
Bates	Indiana	Oberlin	Vassar
Beloit	Iowa State College	Occidental	Vermont
Brown	James Milliken	Ohio State	Virginia
Bucknell	Kansas Teachers' College	Ohio Wesleyan	Washington and Lee
Bryn Mawr	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington State
California	Lake Erie	Oregon	Washington
Carnegie Institute	Lehigh	Oregon A.	Wellesley
Case School	Louisiana	Penn State	Wesleyan College
Chicago	Maine	Pennsylvania	Wesleyan
City College New York	M. I. T.	Purdue	Western Reserve
Colgate	Michigan State	Radcliffe	Whitman
Colorado School Mines	Michigan	Rollins	Williams
Colorado	Mills	Rutgers	Wisconsin
Columbia	Minnesota	Smith	Wooster
Cornell	Missouri	South Dakota	Worcester P. I.
Cumberland	Montana	Southern California	Yale
Duke	Mount Holyoke	Stanford	
Emory	Nebraska	Stevens Institute	
Georgia	New York University	Texas A. and M.	

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.



COPLEY-PLAZA
Boston



LINCOLN
Lincoln, Neb.



WINDERMERE
Chicago

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York	Palace, San Francisco	Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Waldorf-Astoria, New York	Olympic, Seattle	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
University Center,* New York	Seneca, Rochester	Mount Royal, Montreal
Copley Plaza, Boston	Claremont, Berkeley	King Edward, Toronto
University Center,* Boston	Onondaga, Syracuse	Coronado, St. Louis
Blackstone, Chicago	Sinton, Cincinnati	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Windermere, Chicago	Wolverine, Detroit	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University Center,* Chicago	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	Saint Paul, St. Paul
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia	Sacramento, Sacramento	Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Willard, Washington	Californian, Fresno	Schenley, Pittsburgh
Radisson, Minneapolis	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.	Wolford, Danville, Ill.

*To be built in 1926-27



OLYMPIC
Seattle



SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



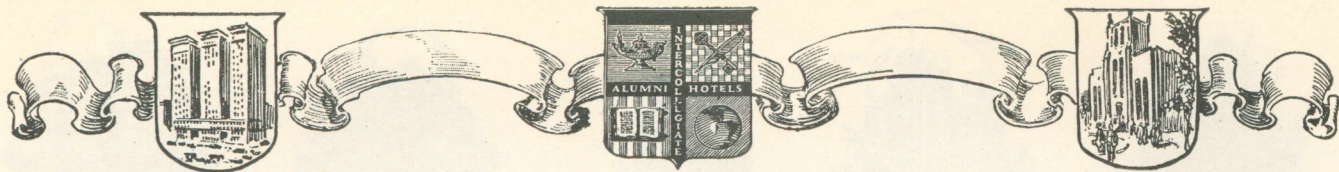
BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.



THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 East 41st Street
New York City

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W. R. OKESON, *Director at Large*

J. O. BAXENDALE, *Treasurer*

R. W. SAILOR, *Vice President*

E. N. SULLIVAN, *Secretary*

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College of Wooster

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Cornell University

MARION E. GRAVES
Smith Alumnac Quarterly
Smith College

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Wellesley College

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Harvard University

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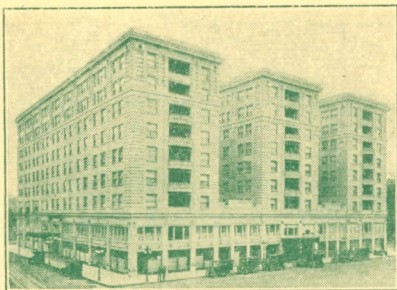
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*Make the Multnomah your
meeting place when
in Portland*

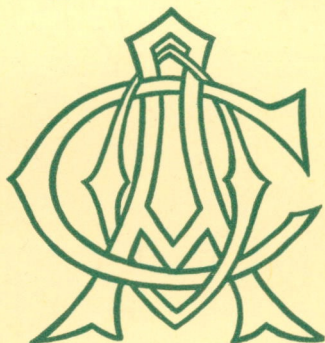
Delicious Luncheons and Dinners
at Very Moderate Prices

Dinner and Supper Dancing

Multnomah Hotel

Member Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels

Keep Singing



S O N G S

THE O. A. C. SONG BOOK

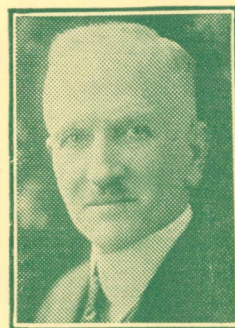
PUBLISHED BY

The Alumni Association

SOLD BY

The O. A. C. Co-op.

PRICE \$1.00



I. M. WALKER, *President*

WHY NOT?

You have a splendid general education;
You have energy, health, honesty and
culture; You are ambitious and deter-
mined to forge ahead.

These qualities, plus a specialized
training in Business, are essentials
for which our great Captains of
Industry are looking.

Do you know that you can get
this specialized training at Behnke-
Walker?

A great percentage of Portland's
Secretaries, Credit Men, Bankers,
Auditors, Court Reporters and
Managers were former college
men and women who used this
method to reach their desired goal.

Think It Over!

When in Portland, call on us

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Architects

Bennes

&

Herzog

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Commerce Building
PORTLAND, ORE.



General
Contractor

*L. N.
Traver*

CORVALLIS, ORE.



Lighting Fixtures—

Designed by

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PORTLAND




OREGON

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BUILDERS HARDWARE
& SUPPLY CO.

7 North Park St.  PORTLAND, ORE.

Buxton's Quality Mill Work—

Furnished by

Central Planing Mill

CORVALLIS



OREGON



Marble—

Furnished by

Schanen Marble Works

Marble and Granite for Building Purposes

PORTLAND, OREGON

Tile—

Furnished by

Oregon Art Tile Company

Ornamental Tile for Building Purposes

PORTLAND, OREGON