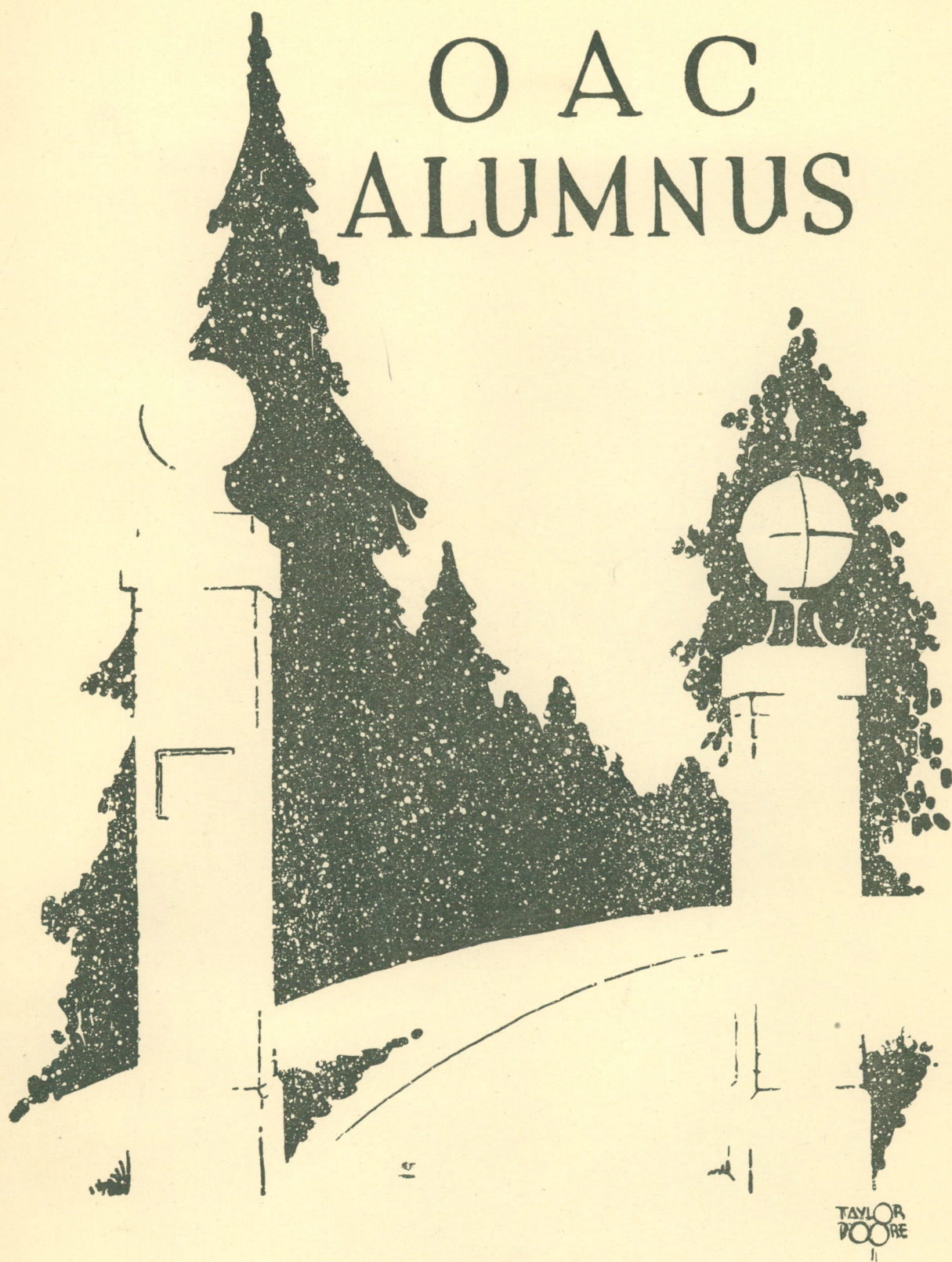


O A C ALUMNUS





O. A. C. ALUMNUS

December, 1925

Noted Architect to Give Impetus to Memorial Union

Albert D. Taylor, nationally reputed landscape architect, has arrived to make a comprehensive study of the campus with a view to future expansion. He will also recommend a suitable location for the Memorial Union building.

Mr. Taylor has been employed on institutional and university problems at Cornell university, New Hampshire State college, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mount Union college, Richmond college, and New Jersey Agricultural college. He has been

the various types of buildings that would fit in suitably with present campus architecture and at the same time possess the outstanding character demanded by a building of the Memorial type. Lee Thomas, architect for the Memorial, will study with Mr. Taylor. Besides recommending a location for the Memorial Union building, Mr. Taylor will work out plans for the landscape features to surround the building.

When Will Construction Start?

Promptness with which payments on pledges to the building fund are being made indicates that it will be possible to start construction at an early date. Eighty-four per cent of the first installment has already been paid and much of the remaining 16 per cent has been due only a short time. These payments are coming in steadily so that the 84 per cent will have raised considerably by the time this is read. Each subscriber seems to realize that the money must be in before construction can be carried on to any great extent.

California Alumni Over Quota

California alumni added \$11,300 in the months of October and November to \$6500 already pledged to the Memorial Union fund, exceeding their quota by \$2800. In many localities the response was practically 100 per cent. The quota set for California alumni was \$15,000 but the total amount pledged is \$17,800. This is an indication of how alumni are backing the Memorial Union. A total of \$425,000 has been pledged from all sources toward the estimated cost of \$500,000.

"Since the class of '25 has been graduated the amount pledged by alumni is \$153,000 while the amount in pledges by active students is \$160,000," says E. C. Allworth, manager of the Memorial Union. "At the present rate of alumni response, their pledges will soon pass the \$160,000 mark. This will set a new figure toward which students will strive."

North Campaigns in Eastern Oregon

The personal campaign for Memorial Union building fund is being carried into eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho by William E. North, field representative of the Union. North is making his headquarters in Pendleton with E. B. Aldrich, College regent, member of Memorial Union board of governors, and editor of the East Oregonian.

Charles Reynolds, '14, chairman of the campaign in Union county, and Waldo Stoddard, president of the Associated Students last year, will work in conjunction with North when he visits La Grande. From La Grande North will go to Union and Baker. In Washington he will visit Pullman, Walla Walla and Spokane.

Lewiston is to be North's headquarters while he is working among alumni in Idaho. He will cover all towns in western Idaho and visit alumni at many way points. The Memorial Union campaign outside the vicinity of Portland will be completed on North's return from Idaho.



A. D. Taylor and Dr. Kerr as they vision the campus one hundred years hence.

connected with landscape development on the estates of Cyrus Curtis, of the Curtis Publishing company; Edward Bok, of "The Ladies' Home Journal;" Nicholas Longworth, Julius Fleischman, Ambassador Houghton and Ambassador Herrick. On recommendation of the Fine Arts Commission at Washington, he was selected as landscape architect for the Harding Memorial.

Expert to Recommend Site

Mr. Taylor's work on the campus will concern future direction of its growth including recommendations for locations of several new buildings including a physics building, an auditorium, a recitation building, and a hospital building, all of which are much needed additions to the college. The college has outgrown the expansion program outlined by the Olmstead plan, drawn up shortly after Dr. W. J. Kerr became president of the institution. College authorities believe the time has come for a further program of campus expansion.

The Memorial Union board of governors will meet with Mr. Taylor on December 10 to discuss

Intelligence Tests Used as Basis for Training

Students of O. A. C., in comparison with students of other institutions, are shown by the results of the Thurstone test, thus far, to be low on "opposites," slightly low on "grammar," but high on "completion," "arithmetic," "artificial language," and "reasoning," and about average on "analogies" and "absurdities." The test requires about an hour and three quarters.

Intelligence tests, or tests of mental ability, have been used at O. A. C. for at least two years by some of the schools of the College, not as a basis of admission to college, but as a basis for vocational guidance and training. The schools of Vocational Education and Engineering have been systematically giving the tests and studying results for the past two years, and the School of Home Economics has taken up the tests this year. Other schools have taken interest in the tests and used them to some extent but not with the thoroughness of the schools mentioned.

What are Mental Tests?

The Thurstone mental tests are made up of eight groups of questions, which have time limits varying from six to 30 minutes according to length and difficulty.

In the first test the student is required to complete sentences in which important words have been left out. This calls for a considerable vocabulary and knowledge of the meanings of words, besides mental agility.

The following test is arithmetical in nature, but stresses the qualities of insight and analytical ability, rather than skill in computation.

After this comes the artificial language problem, Manufactured words which have no meaning in any tongue are given. On the other side of the page are given the rules governing the formation and translation of the words. If the student has a good memory he will be able to remember the rules and so work faster. Of course it also calls for rapid thinking.

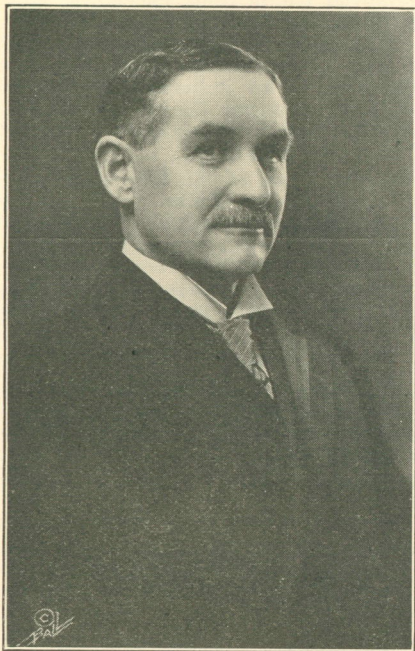
The fourth and fifth tests utilize comparisons and analogies to exercise every faculty of the brain. In the sixth a page is covered with figures set up in a fixed relation to each other. Some numbers however are missing, and these blanks the student is required to fill in properly.

A sequence of absurd sentences comprises the seventh test. The task is to make each one sensible by putting in the proper word. The final group of questions is composed of successive sets of words arranged in four. Two of each group are either synonym or antonyms. These are to be selected and underscored.

Special College Committee Recommends Tests

The Administrative Council, interested in psychological tests both from the standpoint of educational and vocational guidance and as a possible basis for admission to college, is studying the results of the tests here and elsewhere, and has appointed a special committee to report its findings and make recommendations.

The committee, of which Dean E. D. Ressler is chairman, has kindly given the *Alumnus* a brief summary of the data it has collected, together with a



President and Mrs. William Jasper Kerr—Yes, Dr. Kerr has returned and is gradually taking over his administrative duties that he relinquished when he fell ill about a year ago, as a result of his automobile crash in June, 1924. Our "Prxy" is the same smiling, well-poised, and keen thinking executive who guided the destinies of our Alma Mater for 18 years prior to his long illness. This picture was taken about a year ago yet his appearance and expression in reality is again the same after his long illness and convalescence. The picture of the "First Lady of the College" is recent.

tentative statement of its recommendations. Professor J. F. Bursch, education, and Dr. Hyman Meltzer, psychology, for the School of Vocational Education; and Mr. B. B. Bessenes for the School of Engineering, and Miss Florence Blazier for the School of Home Economics, have been most concerned in giving the tests at O. A. C. and in interpreting their results.

The School of Engineering as one of 125 cooperating colleges of engineering, working with the American Council on Education, has been giving the Thurstone test for the past two years, and making reports to the Council. The tests are essentially "common-sense," and results clearly indicate trends of the students' abilities. At mid-term this year, for instance, out of 41 students posted as below grade, 32 were below the mean grade of all entering students as shown by the Thurstone test. All the records of the two years go to show a distinctive correlation between the student's scholastic grades and his entering test. One of the chief concerns of the School of Engineering in giving the psychological tests is to find out where the student's abilities lie and thus, by special training and adjustments, avoid the heavy mortality that has been common among engineering and other technical students.

In the School of Vocational Education, where a 40-minute Terman group test is given, the tests show that of all entrants to O. A. C. from the high schools 77 percent belong to the upper half of high schools in intelligence. There is a close correlation between the scores in the entering test and the failures for the year. For instance, last year out of 18 in the lower one-fourth according to the Terman test, 15 failed in one or more subjects, and 6 were on probation (general average below 70 percent) at the end of the first term. When students whose tests are high are not working up to capacity, a friendly conference often results in improved effort and higher grades.

Eight Facts Noted by Committee

The committee of the administrative council, studying our own experiments and the reports of other institutions that have employed similar tests—and there are now over 100 institutions that have some form of personnel work—have noted eight important facts regarding the tests as follows:

1. They tell a better story about the student's possible college success in one hour than can be gotten from a thorough study of his four years of high school records.
2. They enable us to segregate before enrollment a small group of students of which 75 or 80 percent will be failing at the end of the first quarter, (that is, doing less than "D" grade of work).
3. In the words of Dr. N. M. Butler's Annual Report concerning the use of psychological tests for more than six years in Columbia University, "They enable us to distinguish the bright from the showy and the dull from the reticent."
4. They do not need to be tried blindly as they have been used for a number of years in both state and private colleges of the larger sort. Statements concerning the value of psychological tests used administratively in the ways suggested above may be secured.
5. Several very excellent intelligence tests can be secured at about \$10 per hundred, or less.
6. The director with ten clerical assistants for one day could score about 1500 mental test papers; with two such assistants for two additional days could have ready for the respective deans lists of students most of whom will be problem cases.
7. Testing does not mean elimination; it makes it possible, however, to predict in most cases which students will be eliminated. Its chief value therefore is in knowing before rather than afterwards. This gives a chance to help before it is too late.
8. The critical levels of intelligence for large groups of vocations and professions are now fairly well known. Mental test scores thus are somewhat useful for vocational as well as educational guidance.

Of the four well defined plans of vocational guidance employed by colleges in general—the faculty adviser plan, the dean adviser plan, the faculty advisory committee plan, and the coordinating director plan—the latter is favored by the committee. This

plan provides centralized responsibility under an expert, insures initiative, and avoids duplication and conflicts. It enlists the cooperation of many interested factors.

Personnel Office Functions Outlined

The functions of such a personnel office, at O. A. C., as viewed by the committee, would be about as follows:

1. Administer psychological test early in Freshman Week, analyze the results and place a brief report of critical cases in the hands of the respective deans or advisers for use on registration day.
2. Cooperate with the registrar's office in making available on a standardized card form such facts concerning the prospective student's past educational career as will have direct bearing upon his college enrollment and success.
3. Administer special aptitude tests for the purpose of better placement of students who do not seem to fit in, even though they are not lacking in mental ability.
4. Relieve the English department of its present program of Classificatory testing and cooperate with the public speaking department in its speech defect work, which is strictly psychological.
5. Carry on research as to the cause of college failures and work toward their reduction.
6. Render service to the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men on disciplinary and emotional problem cases that stand in need of psychotherapy.
7. Secure tests and ratings on character traits of all students and furnish the same to properly interested authorities such as the student loan office, etc.
8. Give expert service or advice on the improvement of subject matter examinations looking toward a standardized marking system.
9. Furnish useful information to aid in the placement of seniors.
10. Compile and make available to students, statistics on vocational opportunities.
11. Help make the Educational Exposition function constructively as genuine guidance.
12. Make follow-up studies calling the attention of deans to students of high intelligence who are loafing scholastically.
13. Furnish the various schools with lists of students who without special help and guidance will be getting into scholastic difficulty by mid-term.
14. Furnish information to the proper authorities concerning individuals desiring to carry extra work, or a less-than-normal load.



Boise Honors Team With Huge Banquet

A banquet was given by the Boise O. A. C. Club for the football team following the victory over the Vandals on November 21. The affair was held in the Orange room of the Owyhee Hotel which was named as the O. A. C. headquarters.

Ross Cady, ex-'09, president of the club, presided as toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by 75 alumni representing graduates from the present time back to 1886.

L. M. Ellis, secretary of the Boise Y. M. C. A. delivered the address of welcome and H. L. Holgate, '86, of Portland responded. Other speakers were L. R. Breithaupt, '10, county agent for Malheur county and a star end player while in college; Woodson L. Patterson, of Baker, and Charles "Shrimp" Reynolds, '13, of LaGrande, a star quarterback player of the team when a student.

The team sat at its own training table. Talks were given for them by "Red" Denman, star half-back; Coach Schissler, and "Dad" Butler, trainer.

Songs and yells were led in by Michael Compton, '24, of Boise.

"Lyman Bundy, now of Pendleton, who played guard along about 1904 in the days of Bert Pilkington, Rube Williams and Dow Walker, was an interested spectator at the game," writes Mr. Cady. "Jim Dobbin who played end on F. S. Norcross' championship team, came from LaGrande to see the game. Other former students seen in the hotel lobby were "Pat" Patterson of Portland, Dr. C. J. Bartlett of Baker, and "Dad" King of North Powder."

A Few Impressions of Europe

By DR. W. T. JOHNSON, '97

In passing on a little informaton about Europe as she appears in 1925, I shall not attempt (nor could I do) more than give a few impressions gained in a five months stay, most of which was spent in the city of Vienna. This city was my objective because of the wonderful medical and surgical clinics for which Vienna is famous. In order to reach Vienna with as little continental travel as possible we took passage for Hamburg, Germany. From here to Berlin, where we spent a wonderful week, is only a four or five hours ride. Berlin was surely wearing a look of general prosperity, and is, I believe, one of the most impressive cities in the world. The people are very proud of the fact that Berlin has overtaken and passed Paris in population, having something more than five millions. We found everything high, especially food, which seemed a third again as high as in New York City. However, beer is cheap and that helps some.

A knowledge of the world gained through travel is well worth anyone's time and money, and just now especially is a trip to Europe of advantage to an American. No matter what his business or profession, when he returns from such a journey he is better satisfied with things at home, never having realized before what a wonderful country is the U. S. A.

It is true that many, many things are done better in Europe than here, but running a government is not one of them, nor is planning a city. In fact, few cities in the old countries have had any planning—they just grew. Berlin and Paris are notable exceptions to this. In the former city, there is a building eight stories high which is pointed out as a skyscraper. In Europe the average building is about five stories.

From Berlin to Vienna through Dresden and Prague is a 15 hours ride much of it along the banks of the upper Elbe. Prague, the capital of Czecho-Slovakia, was before the war Bohemia's capital. Our stay in Prague was short but we realized that this little country of Czecho-Slovakia is entirely surrounded by enemies, and that she hates them all.

Vienna is to us wonderfully interesting, not only because of opportunities in a professional way but because the beauty of the city and the good nature of its people are most appealing. There, people are highly artistic—the very street musicians pour forth music worthy of our best artists, and fine paintings and architecture are to be seen everywhere.

The Austrians do not seem to love their neighbors any better than the Czecho-Slovaks do and on all sides we heard expressions of hatred for the Germans. What will become of Austria as a nation, it would be hard to guess. She has been reduced in population from fifty-four millions to something like seven millions, this by loss of territory and losses on the field of battle. Five kronen used to be worth a dollar. Now it takes seventy thousand

kronen to equal one hundred cents. Austria has not even a seaport left.

After three months in Vienna, I dropped down into Italy, taking in Venice first. Venice is the same as always—charming. I had intended to visit Florence but heard that typhoid was raging there, and so went direct to Rome from Venice. This being a holy year, Rome was overflowing with tourists.

I have mentioned what to me seemed the cleanest city—Berlin, the most beautiful city—Vienna, and if I were asked to name the dirtiest city, I would say Rome. And yet with all its filth and dust and dirt, its narrow winding streets, I left it with deep regret, for there was so much of interest that I had left unseen. Because of limited time, I took a guide in order to see the most in a short time. If one has plenty of time, guides are a nuisance as well as an expense. My guide in Rome was not a Roman but an Australian who surely *seemed* to have the early history of Rome at his tongue's end. Of course he showed us St. Peter's Cathedral, the old ruins of ancient temples, and the seven hills of Rome. I was surprised to find these hills about the size of our own College Hill. Of course we rode out the old Appian Way, which must have been built of better stuff than Jefferson street.

With much regret we left Rome for Naples. It being the fourth of July, we were glad to see the great fireworks of Mount Vesuvius.

Pompeii was on our route, and I am very glad I did not miss it. After being buried some 18 centuries, Pompeii is being brought to the light, new and interesting things being frequently uncovered.

From Naples to Genoa by water was our next move. Here I paid my respects to Christopher Columbus for the great service he had rendered us Americans.

After visiting Milan, I went back to Vienna; and gathering up the junk my wife had accumulated, we turned our faces westward, spending a few days in Switzerland enroute to France.

In Paris, we had the good fortune to meet Mr. Tracey Kittredge, son of Herbert Kittredge and Jessie Groves Kittredge, both of whom are O. A. C. graduates of the '80s. Tracey Kittredge is acting manager of the International League of Red Cross Societies. It is needless to say that he made our stay in Paris very pleasant. A few days in Belgium and Holland and we were back in old England, where our native tongue was again at par. It would seem impossible for any city to be more interesting than London, which is made up of many small towns grown together into the largest city in the world. After London a short visit with the "canny Scot" and then home. Speaking of Scotland reminds me that she has no monopoly on thrift. If asked to name what seems to me the outstanding characteristic of European peoples I should certainly say, "Thrift."



Debaters Open Season with Win Over University

The official opening of the O. A. C. forensic season on the afternoon of December 9 was marked by the attendance of more than 2500 students, faculty members and townspeople, who assembled in the Men's Gymnasium to hear the local contest of this year's dual debate with the University of Oregon. The beginning of what promises to be an outstanding local forensic season was celebrated by an unanimous decision for the O. A. C. team, but with a similar victory for the University men in the Eugene contest evened the series, leaving the two institutions in a tie.

The question discussed was, "Resolved, That foreign nations should immediately relinquish their governmental control in China except that usually exercised over consulates and diplomatic circles." The affirmative was argued by the home team in each debate.

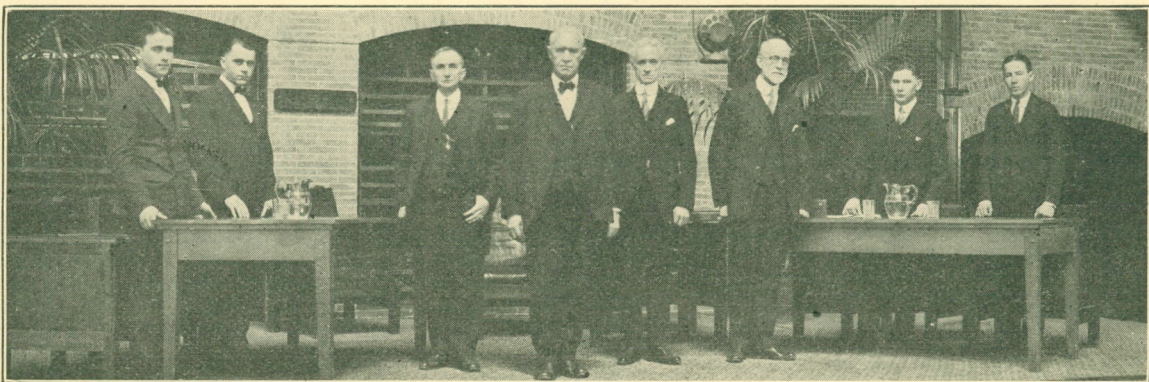
Feature of Student Convocation

The contest on the local platform was the feature of a student convocation, the first time such an arrangement has been attempted at O. A. C. The af-

A. C., of these losing but two. His outstanding work in the eastern debates last year brought him recognition as one of the best college speakers in the entire country. Much, therefore, was expected of him when he appeared on the platform to speak against the University of Oregon team, but his polished delivery, his forceful constructive arguments and his general platform procedure, combined with his strong, clear voice, exceeded all expectations, and were far above anything the opposing speakers could produce. Particularly effective was his final refutation, which was a decided factor in bringing the decision to the College.

Ballf experienced in this debate his first varsity contest, although he served with the varsity squad last season. His constructive argument was outstanding in its organization and language, and was delivered with telling effect. Seldom is a more polished, better prepared speech heard from the mouth of a college debater than that delivered by Harold Ballf, December 9.

The Beaver speakers took the lead at the very beginning and held it throughout the debate, so



Speakers and Judges in Student Convocation Debate—Left to right: Harold Ballf and Blair Stewart of O. A. C., affirmative; Carl Doney, president of Willamette University, judge; Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, presiding officer; J. S. Landers, president of Oregon State Normal, judge; William F. Woodward, chairman of Portland School Board, judge; Frank McGuire and Herschel Brown of U. of O., negative.

fair was so successful and met with such evident approval of everyone concerned that it will be made a traditional event of each college year. President Vernon Jenkins of the Associated Students introduced Walter M. Pierce, Governor of the State of Oregon, who presided over the program. The governor, himself a former brilliant debater for Northwestern University, spoke of the practical training afforded the college debater, and praised the work of the two contesting teams. The outcome of the debate was decided by what is probably a more outstanding trio of judges than has been brought to the campus for any previous debate. In line with its policy of obtaining men prominent in the state for judging important varsity debates, the forensic division invited President Carl Doney of Willamette University, President J. S. Landers of the State Normal School, and Mr. William F. Woodward of the Portland School Board to render the decision for this debate.

Blair Stewart and Harold Ballf were the winning O. A. C. debaters in the Corvallis contest. Stewart has gained an unusual record during his eight years in high-school and college debating, having participated in 11 varsity debates in his three years at O.

that the outcome was never in doubt. Both in constructive arguments and in refutation the local men proved superior to the representatives of the University. The accomplishment of Stewart and Ballf in thus triumphing over their opponents is emphasized when it is considered that Herschel Brown, captain of the U. of O. team, led the university's victorious team here last year, and Frank McGuire, the second speaker from Eugene, won the Pacific Coast Constitutional Oratorical contest in 1925 and placed fifth in a similar national contest. A system of amplifiers, installed for this occasion, carried the speakers' voices to every part of the crowded auditorium.

Frank DeSpain and Mark Evans met a strong U. of O. team in the Eugene contest, but made a very creditable showing, forcing their opponents to take every advantage of the strength of their side of the question in order to emerge victorious. Both men are varsity debaters of one year's experience, DeSpain being an outstanding member of last year's transcontinental tour team and Evans having helped to defeat a strong Kansas State College team in

FORENSIC SIDELIGHTS

The direction of this year's forensic program falls to the lot of Carlton E. Joughin, who is functioning as general manager of the forensic division of the Associated Students. Mr. Joughin gained thorough knowledge of the work of the division through his service as assistant manager last season. He has debated two years for the College, meeting the University of Oregon, Whitman, and Washington State, but left the speaking end of the activity to handle the managerial.

In addition to taking care of the details of the season's regular program Joughin is now handling the multitudinous duties connected with a transcontinental tour. Manager Joughin has also the distinction of being president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, this being the first time in eight years that an O. A. C. man has held this office.

The general manager is ably assisted by Georgia English of Junction City, women's forensic manager, and Mark Evans of Pendleton, serving as assistant manager. Miss English and Mr. Evans have had extensive experience as varsity debaters and are prominent in various other campus activities. Jack West of Corvallis, freshman forensic manager, completes the managerial organization. West also is working with the freshman intercollegiate debate squad.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

The O. A. C. co-ed debaters gained two titles last year which they must defend during the coming season. They hold the state championship by virtue of having defeated the University of Oregon and Willamette University, and acquired the Pacific international championship by defeating the University of British Columbia in a dual contest.

Indications are that the women will keep both titles in Corvallis for at least another year. Seven of the 16 girls selected for the season's squad have had previous experience in varsity debate—a most unusual number of experienced debaters to start the season.

The program for the year will include a dual debate with the University of Oregon, and the second annual dual contest with the University of British Columbia. It is possible that the team meeting the Canadians at Vancouver will also meet the University of Washington at Seattle.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

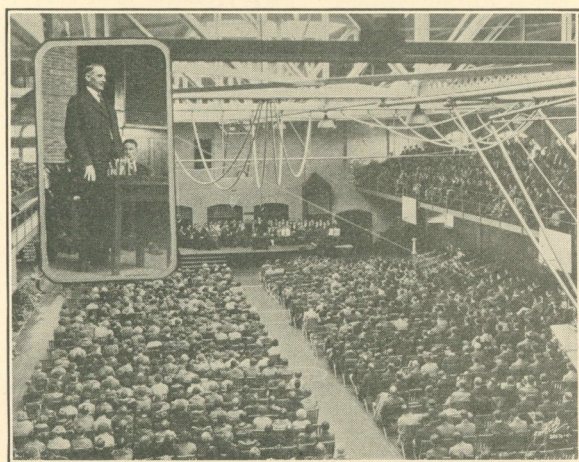
In all branches of debate work the outlook for the season is very promising. The men's varsity squad tryouts were by far the best the writer has heard at O. A. C. Thirty men competed for the 16 places on this year's squad, and every man offered a strong and effective presentation. Of the 16 selected, four had experience on last season's varsity, among these being Blair Stewart and Frank DeSpain, members of the transcontinental tour team of last year, and Mark Evans, who defeated Kansas State at Corvallis. Several good speakers have come up from past freshman squads, and some promising new material has been uncovered. To quote Coach C. B. Mitchell, "In all the years I have been here, I have not seen prospects as bright as they are now. With the material available, there is every reason for the College to have one of the strongest teams that has ever represented the institution."

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

"In all my experience as freshman debate coach here I have never seen a larger turnout or better material represented," is the way Coach E. W. Wells of the freshman intercollegiate squad expresses himself relative to the freshman tryouts last month. Thirty men answered Wells' call, most of them experienced speakers. Sixteen were chosen, by far the best freshmen debaters the College has had. With this material the varsity coaches have no need of worrying about speakers for their future College teams.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Two changes have been made in the forensic coaching staff for this year. Mr. L. M. Ross, graduate of Wabash College in Indiana, has taken the place left vacant in the department of public speaking by P. L. Edwards, and serves the forensic division as coach of oratory. While at Wabash Mr. Ross won the National Oratorical Contest in which the prominent institutions of the east and middle west are represented.



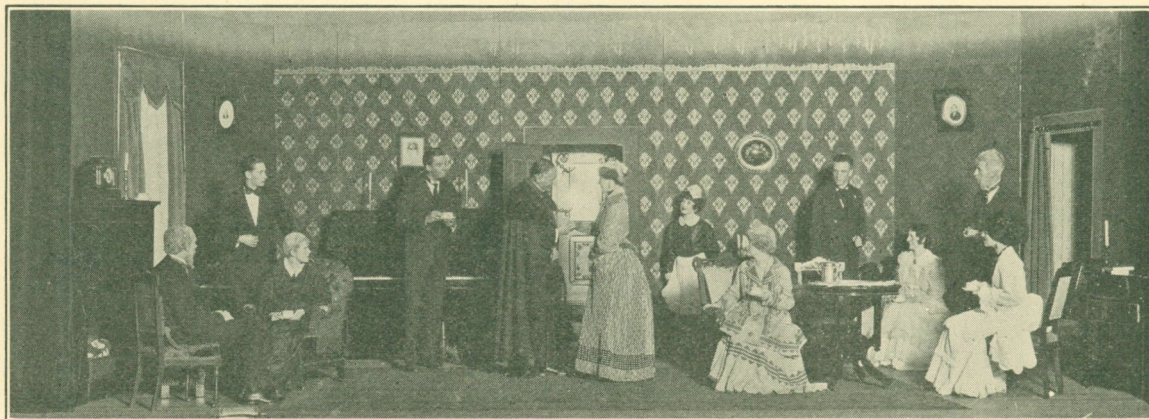
Left—View of the audience during the Student Convocation Debate from just above the speakers' stand. Right—Looking toward the platform on the occasion of the celebration of the 24 to 13 football victory over the University of Oregon. This was also the date of President Kerr's first public appearance since his recovery. Insert—Dr. Kerr as he spoke to the students. Attention is called to the attendance at these two functions—one a football celebration and the other a debate contest, each representing a decisive victory over the University of Oregon.

Players Present with Skill a Difficult Character Play

Clever character portrayal in what is considered to be a difficult play for amateurs, gained much favor for National Collegiate Players when they presented "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The audience broke into the action of the play with loud applause to show their appreciation for the dramatic action that was portrayed with the skill of professionals.

Statia, the little servant girl, was portrayed by Catherine Sandon of Corvallis. She played her part well especially in a scene with the Stranger when the audience was held in a breathless spell by the dramatic action.

Ruth Joslyn successfully played the part of Mrs. Sharpe, the fussy old landlady who grew so kind after an interview with the Stranger.



Scene from "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" presented recently by the National Collegiate Players. Left to right: Henry Fitzpatrick as Joey Wright; Robert LaDow as Larkcom; Delight Ingold as Miss Kite; Gordon Kershaw as Samuels; Alexander Von Herzen as the Stranger; Ruth Joslyn as Mrs. Sharpe; Catherine Sandon as Statia; Mary Lanza as Mrs. DeHoooley; Ward Nichols as Christopher; Lenore Speidel as Vivian; Frank Briggs as Major Tompkins; Margaret Cartwright as Mrs. Tompkins. Note the 1885 atmosphere created by costumes and setting.

The scene realistically pictures an old English boarding house in 1885. The characters portrayed typical boarding house types—the prying, tight, dishonest landlady; the old gossips; the quarreling husband and wife; and the abused servant girl. It is in these conditions that the Stranger enters and causes a great reformation. He causes each boarder to realize that there is an ideal in every person. He brings out the better nature and spreads happiness to all with whom he speaks, and causes them all to be considerate of one another.

Alexander Von Herzen of Hollywood, California, played the part of the Stranger with professional skill. He received much praise for his work.

Delight Ingold of Portland gave a wonderful interpretation of the part of Miss Kite, an old woman trying to look young. Frank Briggs of Portland, and Margaret Cartwright of Seaside, played the parts of Major and Mrs. Tompkins, while the part of Vivian, their daughter was played by Lenore Speidel, of Portland.

Joey Wright, Vivian's suitor, was played by Henry Fitzpatrick of Newberg, and Ward Nichols of Corvallis played the part of Christopher, an aspiring young artist. Mary Lanza of Piedmont, California, portrayed Mrs. De Hoooley another gossip. Gordon Kershaw of Medford, and Robert La Dow of Corvallis, played the parts of Samuels and Larkcom, other boarders.

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from page 77)

Corvallis. Reports of the Eugene debate indicate a very close contest, with the O. A. C. speakers excelling in delivery and organization but falling before a masterful rebuttal by Benoit McCroskey, the outstanding University speaker and a debater and orator of Pacific Coast fame. The judges of this contest were Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, Fred Shumaker of the Oregon Journal, and Prof. L. S. Shumaker of Linfield College.

What proved to be a very pleasant pre-debate function at Corvallis was an informal luncheon tendered Governor Pierce and the three judges by the forensic division and including as guests the debate coaches and managers of the University and Col-

lege, the Chairman of the Board of Control, Dean of Men, President of the Associated Students, forensic editor of the Barometer, debate coaches from Willamette University and other near-by colleges, and members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity.

Coach C. B. Mitchell expresses himself as being greatly pleased with the work of his teams, and regards the showing made as very encouraging in preparation for the great transcontinental tour later in the year.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

That participation in politics, industries, and modern business pursuits will tend to make the modern woman better fitted for her duties as wife and mother, rather than weaken her, is the belief of Mrs. W. S. Kinney, only woman regent of the college, who spoke to the Associated Women Students during a recent visit.

ANOTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR CONTEMPLATED BY SQUAD

Another great transcontinental debate tour looms ahead for the College if plans announced by the forensic division of the Associated Students are successfully carried to completion. The trip as proposed is to cover the southern states, which were not reached by last year's trip, the Atlantic states, and the middle west.

Last year's transcontinental tour was largely in the nature of an experiment, for no Pacific coast institution had before embarked upon so extensive an undertaking in forensics. The success of the tour was beyond the expectations of the team's most optimistic followers, and aroused much favorable comment for both the state and the College.

The accomplishments of last season were those of a team of Pacific coast success; this year's debaters possess a national reputation. O. A. C. is recognized as one of the outstanding forensic institutions in the country.

It is the desire of the local managers to arrange a schedule of perhaps 15 debates for the traveling speakers, these being only with the outstanding colleges and universities in the different sections of the country being visited. Arrangements for contests are virtually complete with the universities of Southern California, Utah, Arizona, North Carolina, and Texas, Washington University of St. Louis, and Temple and Emory universities in the south; and negotiations are being carried on with Cornell, Chicago, Florida and Northwestern universities, Purdue, and several other eastern and middle-western institutions. There seems to be little doubt that an exceptionally strong schedule will be completed.

Four debaters, two full teams, will be needed to handle such a program. Professor C. B. Mitchell, head varsity debate coach, and the individual most responsible for the College's enviable position in forensic circles, will accompany the debaters if the trip is arranged. Coach Mitchell was held in Corvallis last year by the local debate schedule, but this season finds him ready to lead his teams on their southern and eastern invasion.

The valuable work accomplished for Oregon and the College by the publicity director last year is accepted as complete justification for again including such an official in the personnel of the touring party.

Once the tour becomes a certainty, all alumni of the College who reside in sections through which the debaters will pass will receive notification of the itinerary of the tour, thus being prepared to meet the local representatives. One of the most pleasant features of the trip last year was the almost constant contact with alumni, in groups and individually, in the various cities where the men stopped. The debaters received material inspiration from these meetings, and the grads appeared to enjoy this indirect reunion with their Alma Mater, so this phase of the trip will again be emphasized.

Material from which teams for the tour must be developed is plentiful. All three of the debaters of the transcontinental tour of 1925 are again eligible for varsity competition, and in addition the coaches are working with what is probably the best new material available here in years. It would appear that the south and the east will have to provide well-drilled teams to compete with the O. A. C. debaters this year!

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero himself, who says there is not only an art, but an eloquence in it.—Hannah More.

1925 DIRECTORY OFF THE PRESS GIVES INTERESTING STATISTICS

The 1925 Alumni Directory is at last a reality. It was sent out as the November issue of the *Alumnus*.

"Hello! Zelta?" says a voice over the 'phone. "Well, I've just received the Directory and I want you to know I think it's fine. I've been reading it for an hour. No, I haven't found any mistakes yet, but I've certainly thought about a lot of folks."

This and similar remarks have been common since the mailing of the Directory and to say the least they tickle the vanity of Ye Editor and soften the memories of many a tedious hour spent on the preparation of the publication.

The Directory boasts of 208 pages of material besides the cover. It contains the names of 8253 Beavers, some 4800 of whom received degrees while the others were in school for one, two, three or even four years yet did not complete requirements for graduation.

Directory Lists Total of 4936 Degrees

The Directory shows that the total number of degrees granted from the College since 1870 is 4936, of which number 90 only were issued prior to 1889 when the first group of students was graduated from Oregon Agricultural College. Before that time the institution was known as Corvallis College and was not fully controlled by the state. This number, 4936, does not include diplomas or certificates issued to students completing work for less than a bachelor's degree.

One half of all the degrees issued have been dated since the class of 1918 left the institution and represents 2474 graduates from the last six classes.

All the 8253 names are listed alphabetically in the first section of the Directory where is recorded also the year, course, married name and initials, present occupation and present address for each. This entire list of names is shown again in the geographical list printed in the last part of the Directory. Sandwiched between the alphabetical and geographical lists is the class list, for which there have been numerous requests. This roll records the degree holders for each year.

Directory Shows 4795 Oregon Beavers

The geographical list shows the Beavers living in each town in each state in the United States and records those in foreign countries. Oregon claims 4795 Beavers or well over half the total number recorded. And of the number in Oregon, 1310 live in Portland. There are 151 noted in foreign countries.

The 1925 Directory, the first to be issued since 1922 (3500 names), is the most complete yet published and is something no Beaver should be without. Through it he can learn of classmates, drop them a line or stop to see them while on a business or pleasure trip. Truly the Bond of Beaver Brotherhood has been expanded. Help to make it even stronger.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—James Russell Lowell.

Recollections of the Beaver Homecoming

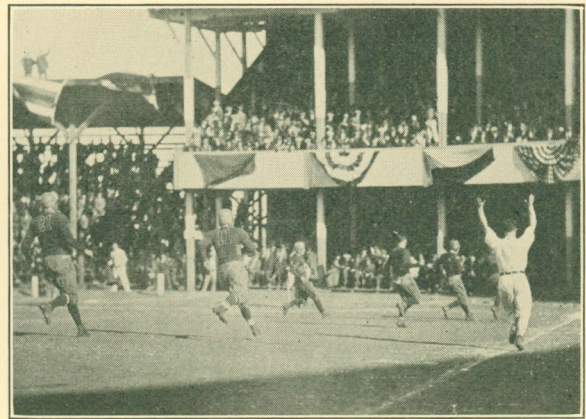
The big alumni register recorded the names of 313 "grads" who came to headquarters and signed up. Many others came to alumni headquarters and got so absorbed in their fellow Beavers that they forgot all about the register. Hundreds of others came to the various alumni gatherings, such as the luncheon and the dance without taking the time to get their names on the record, and still others, of course, attended the game and got the thrill of a brilliant gridiron battle without being counted—just as they always do. But 313 names on the big book, as compared with 516 last year—an Oregon O. A. C. year—that's pretty good. Alumni are getting the "alumni headquarters" habit!

The bon-fire following the torchlight parade and rally was the most stupendous conflagration ever let loose by the ambitious rooks. Surrounded by dense throngs of spectators, the blaze, ignited by the torches of the four class presidents, whose torches had been fired by the brand of the student body president, rose with slow and sullen grandeur, out of the dense masses of smoke, and up into a cloudless, moonlit sky. The effect on the College buildings and on the glowing faces of the thousands of onlookers, was colorful and impressive. It was a glorious climax to a great celebration on a magnificent autumn evening—an evening scarcely paralleled in the history of O. A. C. Homecomings.



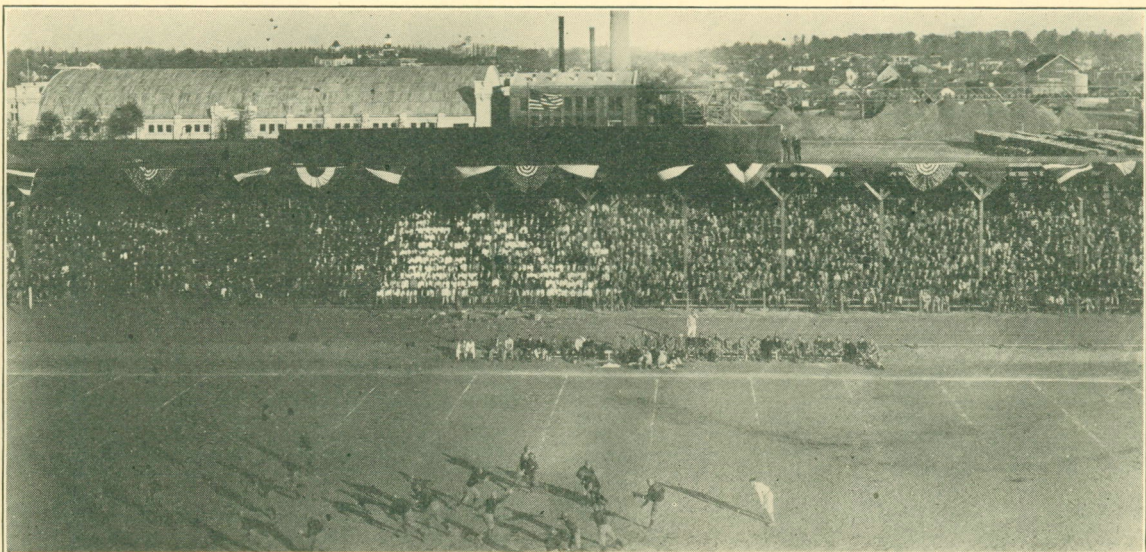
The team in mid-field at the Homecoming game.

Mention must be made of the informal luncheon indulged in at noontime at Waldo. The north dining room (cafeteria) was crowded, particularly from 11:45 to 12:15 although some were early and some were late. This convenient place to get a delicious meal and be close to the football field met with hearty approval and the hail-fellow-well-met atmosphere of the place emphasized the fact.



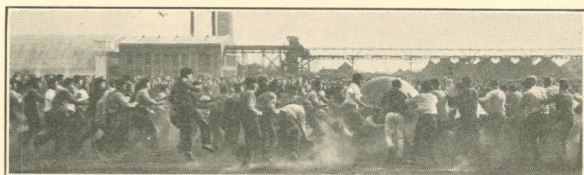
A touchdown of the Homecoming game.

The weather gave a fortunate setting for the welcome arches and the illuminated house signs that glowed their challenge and messages of good cheer against the autumn skies. The arches on Monroe and Jefferson at the usual campus entrances were massive-looking pieces of engineering, camouflaged



As the rooter's section looked at Homecoming time.

in solid concrete, and amply lighted to carry their invitation to the home comer. The arch at Madison street over the Lady of the Fountain, was particularly graceful this year, and carried a convincing legend of welcome. An additional arch was erected at the grand-stand entrance to Bell Field, up near the Forestry Building. Pi Kappa Alpha, at Fifth and Jefferson, won the Gazette-Times loving cup this year for the second consecutive time, for its ingenious welcome to "Beavers all over the World," the world being represented by a large rotating globe that carried its continents in a blaze of glory,



shared in, of course, by all loyal Beavers. Alpha Pi Delta, with its realistic representation of the Lady of the Fountain; and the Trysting Tree, around which Beavers gathered at a homecoming camp fire, won second prize, and Sigma Phi Sigma won third place on its Welcome Back to O. A. C., an elaborate representation of the lower campus, with alternating scenes of daylight, twilight, and dawn. The signs were even more brilliant and ingenious than last year, and were the occasion for systematic auto tours about the city from Friday till Sunday nights.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Thirty-six Oregon editors—one-fourth of the total number in the state—with 15 of their wives, were present at the Sigma Delta Chi luncheon given in their honor Saturday noon. The editors attended the game in a body following the luncheon, and joined in the social festivities later in the day.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

After a long period in which no literary magazine has existed at Stanford, a new publication of this character is promised for December, if sufficient subscribers are obtained in advance. The publication will be called The Stanford Literary Magazine.

The alumni dance in then Men's Gym was generally accorded the palm among similar functions of years past. The floor was ample for the large crowd present, the music was excellent, the dance program informal, and the spirit of democracy made a happy fellowship of alumni and faculty members, many of whom were present. A feature of the evening that gave a poetic atmosphere was the chiming of the great grandfather clock, gift of the class of 1900, which was illuminated by a spot light from across the hall. Following the chimes, a chorus of voices led in the singing of the Alma Mater song, with the lights dimmed and the spotlight still playing on the face of fleeting time. Alumni are not unappreciative of the generosity of the students in turning over their own big dance floor for the benefit of their Big Beaver Brothers. In fact, Beaver Homecomers were unanimous in their praise of the real welcome given them by the students.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

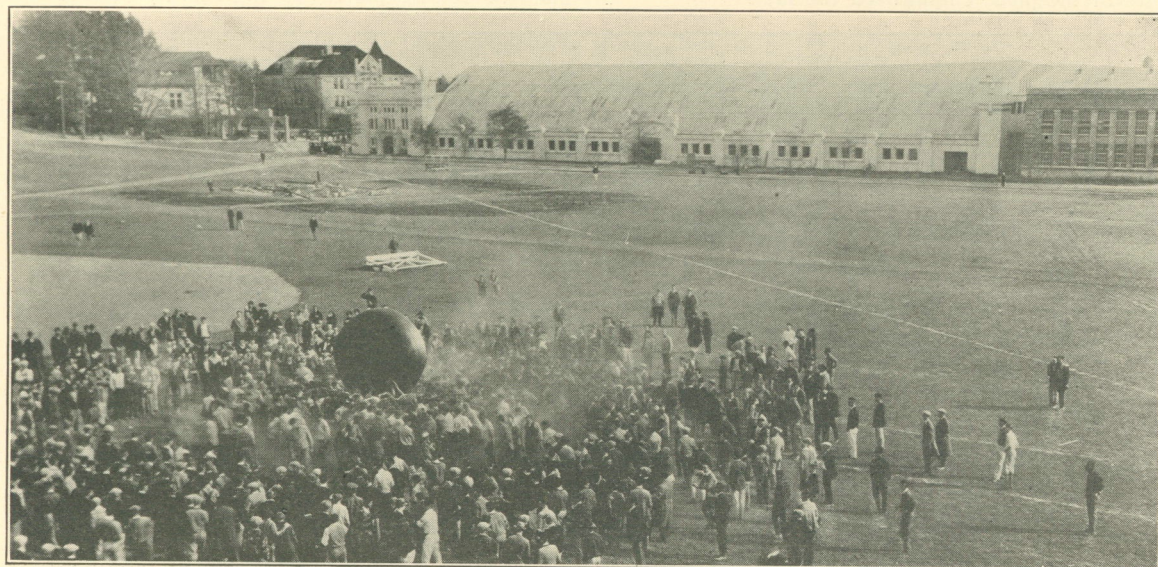
The push-ball contest was the big flare of the athletic stunts Saturday forenoon. The bag rush was a wild orgy of dust and delirium—imagine dust at a Homecoming!—with nobody hurt and everybody happy. The push-ball contest, a novelty in the Northwest, was a riot of thrills and comedy. One minute the great ball was anchored to the ground, frescoed with rooks and sophs, the next minute it was in the air rolling on the finger tips of the mob, and scattering the spectators in quick stampedes. The push-ball contest will hereafter be an annual feature of Homecoming—one of the most spectacular stunts.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Stanford University will select in May the applicants for the freshman class of the following fall, the supplementary intelligence examination, required of all candidates for admission, being given in February or March. Applicants not successful in the August selections, as formerly made, had difficulty in some cases in entering other institutions.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

The Stanford Illustrated Review for November carried a double page spread illustrating the Stanford-O. A. C. football game.



The pushball fracas at its height.

Across the Continent They Meet

A telegram from an enthusiastic group of Beavers who met on November 14 at Schenectady, New York, reads: "Congratulations to the team and coach and thanks to you. Willis Lathrop, Hazel Fulkerson, Harold Dilley, Eugene Starr, Merle Bailey, Lowell Edwards, Harold Tubbs, Arthur Johnston, Eric Smith. Please send forms for club constitution and by-laws."

Later, a letter reports that the meeting was a "roaring success" and that the telegraphic reports which were sent to them at the end of each quarter arrived in proper sequence and in good time. "When the last report arrived, a whoop went up that was heard in the next county," reads a letter from Eric Smith who made arrangements for this get-together at Sirkers Restaurant in Schenectady.

"A committee consisting of Edwards, Lathrop and myself was appointed to formulate a constitution for our club which will be submitted at the next meeting," says Mr. Smith. "Only three of our members were absent; Harold Hackett, '16, who spends most of his time at Hartford superintending the mercury turbine; Kirby Austin, '25, who is in New Jersey on some radio installation work; and W. W. Saunders, '24, who was in Chicago for the radio department."

"This club will be unusual in one way, that is, all the members with the exception of Hazel Fulkerson are 'EEs.' Have you any other clubs consisting of 12 'EEs' and one 'HE?' Also note that we will have 13 members."

That's all right, folks! More power to you! We don't believe in signs!

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

"Perhaps I can repay, partially, your O. A. C. spirit," reads a letter to "Ed" Allworth from Mrs. G. J. Gordon of Schenectady, "by making our home a meeting place for the dozen or so men who are now planning an O. A. C. Club (a social club, not an alumni association) and by trying, at least, to live up to the patriarchal position which Mr. Gordon, '10, has given him among the O. A. C. '20s."

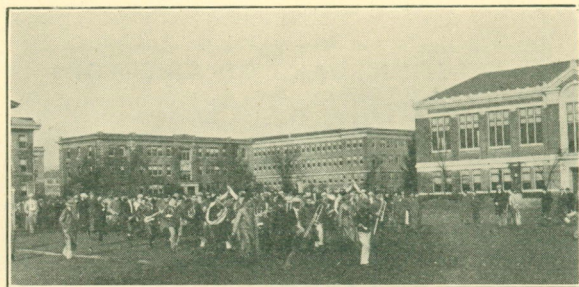
☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

Snake River Valley Club in the Making

"I have in mind attempting to organize an O. A. C. Club on a district basis here in the Snake River Valley to include members both in Oregon and Idaho," writes L. R. Breithaupt, '10, of Ontario, Oregon.

Mr. Breithaupt asked for the names of folks living in Ontario, Nyssa, Vale, Jordan Valley, Harper, Juntura, Brogan, and Jamieson, as well as for those in Idaho towns in that community, including Payette, Weiser, Parma, Fruitland, and New Plymouth. These names were sent him and by next month there, undoubtedly, will be some report of progress for Breithaupt, a Life Member of the Association, is a man of action.



The band informally leads the pep rally to the river bank where the Beaver mascot, "Doc" Bell, greets them.

Arizona Alumni May Organize

"There are four O. A. C. men connected with the University of Arizona," reads a letter from Sam W. Armstrong, '21, who is an instructor in irrigation engineering and also assistant irrigation engineer at the University, "and there are two or three others in the vicinity of Tucson. We are planning on starting an O. A. C. Club. We will notify you when we organize and elect officers."

Hope to hear from this latest group soon.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

To love and win is the best thing; to love and lose the next best—William Makepeace Thackeray.



Celebrating the 24 to 13 victory over the Lemon-Yellow—"Doc" Bell passes his hat to President Jenkins who consigns it and the "Oregon jinx horseshoe" to the waters of Mary's River.

O. A. C. ALUMNUS

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

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD, Editor

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VOL. V. DECEMBER, 1925. NO. 4

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Chas. F. McKnight, '98, Marshfield.....Term expires 1929
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Alumni Office, 112 Commerce Hall, Corvallis, Oregon

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Central Oregon Club—President, S. L. Bennett, '07, 105 Drake Road, Bend. Secretary, Carol Boyd, ex-'24, Box 66, Bend.

Clatsop County Club—President, Joseph M. Dyer, '23, 493 15th street.

Coos Bay Club—President, Charles F. McKnight, '98, Coos Bay National Bank building, Marshfield. Secretary, E. R. Peterson, '21, North Bend.

Crater Lake Club—President, Leland A. Mentzer, '19, 703 West Second Street, Medford. Secretary, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 829 W. 11th St.

Estacada Club—President, Gerald Wilcox, ex-'12, Estacada. Secretary, Julius C. Moreland, ex-'16, Estacada.

Gresham Club—President, R. E. Cannon, '21, Superintendent Union high school, Gresham, Oregon.

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Lane County Club—President, Harold Turner, '19, 1416 Willamette St., Eugene. Secretary, Mrs. N. W. Bond (nee Miriam White, ex-'25), Chamber of Commerce, Eugene.

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Linn County Club—President, Herman J. Abraham, '16, R. F. D. No. 4, Albany. Secretary, Gladys Reynolds, '20, Apt. No. 7, K. P. Building, Albany.

Portland Club—Permanent office, 611 Oregon Building. President, A. G. Sieberts, ex-'17, care of Edwards Furniture Co., 5th and Oak Sts., Portland. Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Wieman (nee Alice Feike, '22), 611 Oregon Building or 1009 E. 16th St., N., Portland

Salem Club—President, Vivian Marsters, '23, 1040 Center street. Secretary, Mrs. R. D. Slater (nee Bernice Bright, '23), 241 North High street.

Silverton Club—President, Theodore Hobart, '25.

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

Wasco County Club—President, George Couper, ex-'25, c/o "The Dalles Chronicle," The Dalles. Secretary, Dorothea Cordley, '24, Court Apts., The Dalles.

Washington County Club—President, R. B. Denney, ex-'11, Beaverton.

Woodburn Club—President, Mrs. Fred Baird (nee Esther Sweek, '22), Woodburn. Secretary, Verna Keping, '20, Gervais.

CALIFORNIA

Garden of the Sun Club—President, Fay Gillette, '21, Chamber of Commerce building, Fresno. Secretary, Malcolm Crawford, Box 638, Fresno.

Golden Gate Club—President, T. W. Espy, '04, 425 Mason street, San Francisco. Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Fish (nee Carolyn Wright, ex-'22), 3739 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

Hemet Club—President, H. L. Wilson, '21, Hemet, California.

Long Beach Club—Secretary, Lydia Doolittle, '15, 225 Grand avenue, Long Beach.

Los Angeles Club—Secretary, Charlotte Moody, 845 South Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

Redwood Club—President, S. J. Damon, '14, Ferndale. Secretary, R. Moy Milligan, '24, Fortuna.

COLORADO

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

IDAHO

Boise Club—President, Ross Cady, ex-'09, c/o Idaho Laundry. Secretary, Pearl Madison, ex-'24, 518 N. 6th St.

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ILLINOIS

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Chicago Club—President, Sidney H. Boddinhouse, '12, c/o Assoc. Frt. Co., S. Water & Clark Sts. Secretary, Alton L. Peterson, '22, 1350 North La Salle street.

IOWA

Ames Club—President, Harvey L. Lantz, '16, Hort. Dept., I. S. C., or 2225 Donald St. Secretary, Merrill R. Good, '24, Engr. Dept., or Sta. A, Box 161.

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge Secretary—Ernest V. Abbott, '22, Agricultural Experiment Station, Louisiana State University.

MISSOURI

St. Louis Secretary—Jay Green, '12, care of Vesper-Buick Auto company, Grand avenue at Lindell boulevard.

MONTANA

Montana Club—President, Frank Harrington, '13, Department of Horticulture, Montana State College, Bozeman.

NEW YORK

New York Secretary—Robert Justice Wilson, 111 East Tenth street, New York City.

WASHINGTON

Seattle Club—President Philip Gearhart, '06, 802-3 Securities Building, Seattle, Washington. Secretary, Roscoe Doane, ex-'08, c/o Jamison-Doane Drug Company East 50th and University Way, Seattle, Washington.

Spokane Club—President, Reno P. Banks, ex-'20, c/o Pennsylvania Mutual, Spokane. Secretary, J. C. McCaustland, '00, c/o Big Bend Land company, Spokane.

Hawaii, T. H.

Hawaii Club—President, Otto Klum, ex-'16, Coach, University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Carter, (nee Ora Weaver, '11), No. 4, Dewey Court, Honolulu.

IS THERE anything finer than a "square deal?" This is what the successful operation of the honor code amounts to. The beauty of O. A. C.'s code is that the yardstick used in measuring each student's acts is not a cold fixed series of definitions which may be interpreted with varying shades of meanings, but instead is his own conscience. The most powerful weapon in the world is public sentiment, and that is what the potential offender hesitates to invoke against any act which he feels would not pass favorably if scrutinized by his fellow students or faculty.

Another item of the honor code's strength is that it develops a state of mind which affects the individual student's attitude towards other things than mere examination room honesty. One of the finest tributes yet paid to the honor system came from a somewhat hard-boiled faculty man who scoffed at first at the possibility of a successful honor system. After just the first year's trial he reports that the previously existing condition of exasperating petty thievery of equipment had now practically vanished.

The sober seriousness with which the young men and women of the present student generation are coping with the age-old problem, and are admittedly succeeding better than their elders, is inspiring. All the rest of the student body as well as the honor committee members realize that *after all*, the administration of the honor system is only a part of their whole scheme of *self government*, of the students, by the students and for the students. As a consequence of this realization they appreciate that the denouncement of a cheater is an inevitable, even if disagreeable, duty and is not tattling.

Fellow alumni and alumnae! the young people of today are *fine*. Their idealistic attitude is an inspiration to jazz-weary, cynical sophisticated society. Endorse the good work they have done! Encourage them to persevere! Hail them with a ringing welcome! For they are the "Hope of the World" of tomorrow!

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

DO YOU remember the old literary societies and the important part they played in the social and literary life of the college from the early days right down to within eight or ten years ago? Do you remember the parliamentary experts they developed, and the oratorical Denmans, Pattersons and Montagues that twinkled among the constellations that soared through their stormy skies? Do you remember the passionate rivalries between the old Ciceronian and Websterian societies, in the days of President Gatch, when the entire College community, faculty and students, was divided into two camps that fought their forensic battles on Friday afternoons, to the applause of the ardent fans that paid an admission to see the fireworks?

In those luxuriant days the business meeting usually preceded the forensic and dramatic program, and the regularly appointed "critic" gave his report at the close of the performance. Debates, orations, declamations and readings, all coached by the teacher of elocution, were interspersed with dialogues, dramas, and a "newspaper," and an entire afternoon or evening was given up to the exercises.

The Gatch cup was debated for by these two official societies and later on by the entire flock of volunteer organizations that at one time numbered a full dozen. Up to 1910 both men's and women's societies contested for the cup, but in that year and the year following, the women debated for a mythical cup that never materialized, though announced with silver trumpets.

From 1911 up to about 1913 the men were all lined up under the banners of the Amicitian, the Jeffersonian, the Philadelphian, the Zetagathian, the Athenaeum, and the Hesperian societies, while the

women gave allegiance to the colors of the Sorosis, the Pierian, the Feronian, Utopian, Clonian, and Adelpia societies. Occasionally a men's society joined with a women's in giving a great play, as for instance when the Philadelphians joined with the Feronians in putting on "The College Widow" or the Zetagathians and the Utopians played "Strongheart."

Gradually as sororities and fraternities sprang up and boarding and technical clubs began to flourish, the literary societies began to fade away. The 1914 Junior Annual listed only the Zetagathians, who boasted an ancient lineage of more than 20 years; the Utopians, organized by women in 1900; and the Athenaeum, organized by men in 1906. By 1917-18 the Zetagathians only survived, and they were soon submerged by the rising tide of fraternities.

In the meantime the department of Public Speaking had been organized, the Mask and Dagger came on the stage, and there was little room for the old type of literary society, with the fraternities meeting regularly once a week, and the multitude of technical and honorary societies demanding attention. Even the Shakopean society—named after an eloquent Minnesota Indian chief and not after the bard of Avon—springing up in 1918, and including both men and women—had only a short-lived period of bloom, and soon shrank into obscurity as too exotic for the crowded garden of a modern college world. Not even the radio, with its vastly augmented audience listening in on the eloquent human voice, is likely to revive the old literary society, which, like the spelling bee and the barn-raising, played its happy part and left its happy memory.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

WHAT have you to say about the alumni programs which are put "on the air" every Monday night for the particular benefit and pleasure of the Beaver Brotherhood? Did you know there was such a thing? Didn't you read the announcement in the October *Alumnus*? Do you hear these programs? Do you like them? Do you not like them? Tune in on station KFDJ next Monday night at 9:15 o'clock and then sit down and write to Alumni Headquarters—write something. If there is no demand for these radio programs they will be discontinued after January first.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Re O. A. C. Rooters at Eugene

Portland, Oregon.
November 20, 1925.

President W. J. Kerr,
Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Kerr:

While I am not authorized to speak formally for the University of Oregon alumni association, I am sure that I express the feeling of every Oregon alumnus who saw the incident, when I say that the magnanimous spirit shown by the O. A. C. rooters at Eugene last Saturday was very, very much appreciated.

As president of the Oregon Agricultural College you may rightfully be proud of the manner in which your students conducted themselves on Kincaid Field at Eugene. Their action in exchanging amenities with the Oregon rooters in front of the latter's grandstand section was a striking gesture of friendship. The rivalry on the gridiron was keen and unrelenting, as it should be. The feeling between the two student bodies was plainly cordial and hospitable, as it should be.

I hope that all future football games between the two schools will be utilized in a similar manner for the expression of the good feeling that exists between the two campuses. If they are so utilized, alumni of both institutions will look forward to the annual game with even greater zest, realizing that it is the one occasion when the two student bodies mingle as sons and daughters of Oregon—an event that should mean much for the future of higher education in Oregon.

Please accept my personal regards, and my hope for your continued recovery. I am,

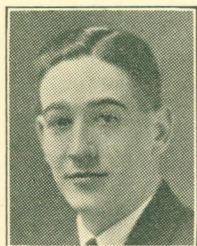
Cordially yours,

F. H. YOUNG,
President, State Alumni Assn.

The Honor System—How It Works and Why

BY BURTON S. HUTTON,
Chairman of Honor Committee

A student walked into the office of the Honor Committee. He asked for the chairman and remarked that he had an instance of violation of the honor code to report. He was given a printed form to fill out and with the help of a fellow student who also witnessed the infraction the formal accusation was described, signed, and filed for action.



The charge was serious and justified an honor trial. According to the constitution, which provides that a trial must be held within 96 hours after a violation is reported, a date was set. The

10 members of the honor committee were similarly advised, for out of their number, six members were advised, for out of their number, six members were chosen by lot to sit with the chairman as a bench of seven judges during the trial.

Formal Trial is Conducted

The trial was opened by the chairman, sitting as presiding judge, who read the formal written charges against the defendant. The plaintiffs, or accusers who signed and filed the charge, were next called up and after being duly sworn presented orally their evidence of the defendant's guilt. The witnesses summoned by both plaintiffs and defendant were similarly sworn, then presented their testimony. Last of all the accused was heard in presentation of his defense.

The plaintiffs described how they both had watched the accused cheat in a final examination which they all were taking at the same time. After the witnesses' corroborative testimony the defendant admitted his guilt. He said, in explanation, that he had cheated in hopes of winning a grade in the final exam high enough, when averaged with his previous low marks, to secure a passing mark in the course, though he knew in his conscience he had broken the honor code.

Following the defendant's statement, the bench of seven judges retired to another room to consider the case, while the accused and all others waited in the court room. Because of the admission of guilt the judges decided by vote on the extent of the penalty, and re-convened in the court room. Then the chairman announced to the defendant that the honor committee court imposed the requirement that he make 10 more credits in addition to the regular college requirements for graduation before he receive a degree—subject to the approval by the President of both verdict and penalty. Verbatim notes of the trial were kept by a court stenographer, and in addition to the honor committee's own copy, another copy was filed with the member of the faculty who acts as counsellor to the committee.

The above is a hypothetical case of an honor trial as it is conducted on the campus today. From it alumni may get an outline of how the honor system strives to discover and punish those who violate the "code" which reads essentially as follows—

"Do nothing regarding which you would feel ashamed to have your fellow students or faculty know."

With the adoption of the honor system by the Associated Students of O. A. C. three years ago,

many changes have taken place in the conduct of examinations and other work given by the College. The spirit of honor has manifested itself more and more and, with the probable increase of support, it will not be long till one of the strongest systems of the country will have been established at O. A. C.

O. A. C. is Pioneer with Honor Code

As a pioneer among institutions of higher education on the Pacific coast, O. A. C. has gained considerable prestige for the splendid way in which the system has worked with so few years in its history.

Before the adoption of the system there was a faculty committee of honor that took care of infractions of academic honor among students of the college. Now with the system under student control, cases are handled as outlined. Unless a public trial is desired by the defendant, these trials are now held in private attended only by those involved and such witnesses as are desired.

Reports for violations of the honor system have come both from the faculty members and from students. This showing made by the students in reporting cases is encouraging as it shows the realization of the responsibility the student body feels. As yet there have not been many cases turned in by students but the proportional increase over the number in former years is large.

O. A. C. is the only institution of higher education on the Pacific coast where the honor system is conducted by a student committee in the manner described. Thus, the college is under observation from other institutions as to how successfully the system will work under exclusively student management. Every endeavor is being made to strengthen the hold of the system on those in attendance at the institution.

Penalties are Effective

According to the constitution of the Associated Students penalty for violation of the system brings a minimum penalty of earning five credits additional to the requirement necessary for graduation and a maximum penalty of expulsion from the institution. The minimum penalty is not so severe as that in some institutions of the east where the system is better established. As the honor system becomes more firmly fixed in the working of the student body, changes will be made as the need arises.

Letters have been written to colleges and universities of the United States where they have honor codes in order to ascertain the success with which their respective systems are working. Letters are also being sent the institutions where they have no systems to learn why not. In this way it is hoped to get both sides of the question in an effort to better our system here on the campus.

Cooperation among members of the faculty has been beyond reproach. The greatest problem of all is to get the students to realize the effect of the system upon their own actions in student life and activity. The system is growing into the workings of the student body and any suggestions from alumni to their Alma Mater with regard to the successful furtherance of honor will be gladly received by members of the committee.

The committee feels that this is one of the finest ways by which the scholastic rating of the College can be made stronger in the eyes of other institutions of higher education throughout the country.

Benton Club Out 150 Strong

The Benton County Club held one of its most enthusiastic meetings on the night of October 26, when some 150 members assembled at the Willamette Community Hall, about eight miles south of Corvallis on the highway.

Floyd E. Rowland, '07, spared no effort to make the get-together a success. This "pre-homecoming gathering" was well advertised in the local community and the information that it was to be a caserole supper, with the latest sport dope, a program, a radio message, dancing and other features, was effective in bringing out both old and young.

Claude Buchanan, '03, was chosen informally as the toastmaster after the supper and he was supported admirably by responses from George Denman, '93, mayor of Corvallis; J. Fred Yates, '85; Zelta Feike Rodenwold, '19, alumni secretary; and Carl Lodell, '21, manager of student activities. After supper, a program furnished under the direction of A. K. Berman, '07, and dancing brought forth appreciative comment and good fellowship. Incidentally, plans for entertaining the homecoming alumni were perfected.

At a previous meeting of the club Floyd Rowland, '07, was re-elected president; Vane Gibson, '12, was chosen vice-president; Alice McGinnis, '09, was selected for secretary; and A. G. Lunn, '12, was made treasurer.



Portland Luncheon on December 30

A luncheon honoring the O. A. C. teachers assembled at the state teachers' meeting will be held at noon on December 30 at the Sovereign Hotel, Portland. "Chuck" Stidd, ex-'17, is in charge of arrangements. Reservations should be made by phoning Catherine Jones, Main 7070. The luncheon will be 65 cents per plate. All Beavers and friends are invited to join with the Portland Club for this get-together.



Roseburg Entertains Faculty

Several Roseburg O. A. C. graduates entertained Dean Ava B. Milam and Miss Margaret Bowers, director of dormitories, when they visited Roseburg recently. Among the hostesses were Emma Ueland, '13; Mrs. H. M. Moreland (nee Lillian Ward, '20); Emma Berg, '25; and Mrs. B. E. Larson (nee Wilna Dobell, '24).



Hoquiam to Hold Dance

"Students and alumni of four leading colleges of the northwest will combine in staging an all-college dance in Hoquiam, Washington, during the Christmas holidays," writes Don Shainholts of Hoquiam.

O. A. C., University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Washington State College will be represented by students and alumni of Hoquiam and Grays Harbor.



Radio Party Held by Linn County Club

A radio party in the K. P. Hall of Albany was the feature of the Linn County Club meeting on October 26. Coach Schissler and Editor Reed journeyed over to give a bit of the latest College news to the group and then all "listened in" to the alumni radio news telling all about the Homecoming plans.

Extension Course Offered in Portland

An extension credit course in child care and training will be given in Portland, beginning January 6. Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, '17, instructor in household administration at the College, will be in charge of the class which will meet weekly in room G, Portland public library, on Wednesday evenings. The sessions will last an hour and a half.

The course will lay special emphasis on infancy and the pre-school period. Necessity for the application of psychology pertaining to young children will be stressed and behavior problems will be discussed and studied.



Sara Watt Prentiss, '17.

College credit will be given only to those who register and pay the fee of \$1, although the lectures, like all other extension meetings, will be open to the public. The course will continue through 12 weeks.

Mrs. Prentiss, a mother herself and a trained home economics woman, was the recipient of a scholarship from the Merrill-Palmer School of Homemaking at Detroit, Michigan, last spring. There she made special studies in child care, later going to Chicago University for other advanced work in child psychology, educational methods for young children and the sociological aspects of child problems.



Miss Maude Wilson has been appointed research worker at the College under the Purnell bill recently passed by Congress. O. A. C. is among the first to take advantage of this fund which provides for economic and sociological investigations in development and improvement of rural home life. Miss Wilson was formerly assistant director of the extension service for Washington State college.



The University of North Carolina celebrated on October 12 the semi-centennial of the reopening of the institution following the Civil War.

Portland Club Makes Things Happen

To say that the Portland O. A. C. Club has been active this fall doesn't half tell the story. That club started off the year with a party in honor of the students who were planning to enter the College the first term and then proceeded to warm up on the football situation. The Club returned for Homecoming almost one hundred per cent and did achieve that record for the U. of O. game at Eugene. A Thanksgiving dance at the Elk's Temple during the vacation brought the old and young Beavers together. A big meeting at the Multnomah Hotel was next and then the play by play scoreboard of the U. S. C. game was given gratis to all club members by the organization.

These big events tell nothing, however, of the numerous committee meetings and strictly business meetings of the club. It seems that there is some kind of an O. A. C. affair scheduled every week in Portland. And the O. A. C. Office in 611 Oregon building with a permanent secretary in charge is serving as a real clearing house for Beaver affairs.

A Christmas holiday dance is planned for December 26 at the Elks' Temple. With the Mystery Orchestra playing this promises to be the best yet.

Of the last meeting held, alumni headquarters has received the following report:

"Play by play reports of the Aggie-Trojan grid battle were received in Portland in the green room of the Oregon building by more than 150 Portland alumni. Announcements in Portland papers previous to the game brought many Beavers who are not usually present at regular club meetings.

"Charles L. 'Chuck' Stidd, '17, handled the arrangements in Portland and Wallace Kadderly, '16, of the extension service sent the reports over an open telephone line from the men's gymnasium on the campus where the gridgraph was depicting results of the game.

"A miniature score board was fixed up with an orange football showing the position of the ball on the field. The meeting was such a success that the plan will be followed in the future with all games not in Portland.

"It was announced at the meeting that this was the fourth year since football was started on the campus that the Aggies have had a claim to the Northwest title. The first year was 1897 and three members of the '97 team were present.

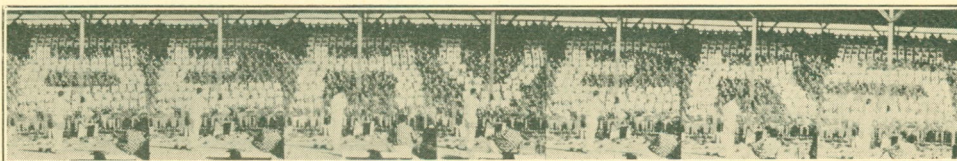
"The entire committee in charge of the affair included Robert Chrisman, '15; Catherine Jones, '24; Florence Graddon, '24; Lester Leland, '95; Mrs. Genevieve Kerr Henry, '22; Robert Pemberton, '24; A. W. Allen, '85, and Lindsey H. Spight, '25."



A Cornell pennant, 70 feet long, 30 feet wide at the top and 20 at the bottom, with letters eleven feet square, was hung on the side of the Book-Cadillac hotel at the Detroit Alumni convention. The pennant covered the windows of nine floors.



Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forgo an advantage.—Dursaeli.



"BEAVERS" as they spelled it in the stunt section on the "Day of the Game."

President Nettleton Entertains Club

"Our Idaho O. A. C. Club held its first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nettleton," writes Charles C. Prouty, secretary of the club. The first part of the evening was devoted to the business of the club. This included the election of officers and the formulation of plans for the coming year. The balance of the evening was spent in talking over old times and the telling of certain interesting happenings of college days. Mr. Nettleton captured all the first honors for story telling with Dr. Blake running a close second.

The club saw fit to re-elect the old officers for another year (Harry I. Nettleton, '21, president and Charles C. Prouty, '23, secretary). We resolved to make our club an active link in the chain of O. A. C. clubs. No definite dates were set for meetings but all agreed that our group should get together as often as once a month. It was, however, definitely decided that we would meet the evening of November 14 to celebrate the victory over the Webfooters at Eugene."

"Those present included Harry Nettleton, '21; C. C. Vincent, '07; Charles Schrack, '07; W. B. Bollen, '21; Tom West, ex-'25; Charles C. Prouty, '23; Mrs. C. C. Prouty (Stella I. Carlson, '25); Mrs. Harry Nettleton; Mrs. W. B. Bollen; Mrs. Charles Schrack; Dr. I. H. Blake, instructor at O. A. C. 1913-16; Mrs. G. A. Derflinger."



Los Angeles Beavers Support Team

"A committee consisting of Grover Cate, '06; "Gap" Powell, '22; "Tommy" Thompson, '16; Grant Swan, ex-'22; Hugh Kyle, ex-'21; Gertrude East Kyle, ex-'20; Bernice Haines Powell, '21; Norma Davis Swan, ex-'23; Helen Elkins, '20; and myself is in charge of O. A. C. arrangements for the game down here on December 5," reads a letter from Charlotte Moody, '18, secretary of the Los Angeles O. A. C. Club. "Too much credit cannot be given to Grant Swan and Claud Andrews, ex-'14, for the work and interest they have shown for their Alma Mater."

For a while it looked as though the College Military Band would make the trip south with the team and a committee at the College worked hard on plans which would provide the necessary finances of the trip. The project had to be abandoned, however, as final exams were approaching and the much-needed funds were lacking. It seems that the California group did not lack for enthusiasm even so. U. S. C. very generously held a section for the Beavers and decorated the same. And the large attendance of Beaver supporters made its presence known.



That a school of Plumbing and heating be established at O. A. C. is proposed by the plumbing and heating organizations of Portland. The apprentice system of educating craftsmen in these trades has proved ineffective, it is claimed, and instruction of experts in these lines is urged as a public need.

Salem Club Holds Fall Reception

The Salem Club opened its year of activities with a reception given at the Women's Club on October 14. Corvallis folk were the guests of honor of the evening, including Dean Kate W. Jameson, Miss Florence Errant, new head of physical education, Miss Florence Blazier, head of home economics education, Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh, '02, professor of English, Mrs. Zelta Feike Rodenwold, '19, alumni secretary, Director W. A. Kearns, Coach P. J. Schissler, Coach R. J. Hager, Coach Ralph O. Coleman, '18, Coach C. W. Hubbard, '20, Coach R. S. Keene, '21, and Coach H. H. Turner.

Claude Buchanan, '03, president of the general Alumni Association, and his wife, nee Edith Berthold, '03, and Floyd Rowland, '07, head of chemical engineering, and Mrs. Rowland, nee Claudia Anderson, '03, also journeyed from Corvallis for the occasion.

The retiring executive committee of the Club was responsible for this reception, giving it in honor of the new officers. A delightful program of special music, talks from "Bud" Kearns, Coach Schissler, and Dean Jameson, and group singing was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served and judging from the difficulty experienced in breaking away from the party all wish the affair could be repeated.



Ames Club Looks Ahead

"This old group of alumni can be counted upon to do its share of service to the Alma Mater," writes the secretary of the Ames Beavers. "We plan on making Ames the headquarters for the O. A. C. alumni of Iowa." And they mean it, too. This club annually holds a big banquet at the time of the U. of O. O. A. C. clash when they have the score telegraphed to them at the end of the half and at the end of the game. This year was no exception though a detailed account of the event has not yet been received.

"Our club hopes to bring the O. A. C. wrestling team here to meet the Ames grapplers," reads the letter further, "and then we are all planning on the Drake Relays this coming spring. That is a big day in our program and we would be so pleased to have "Dad" Butler bring our team to Ames for training this year rather than keep the boys in Des Moines.

"The Old Grad Comes Back," the O. A. C. movie proved to be another much appreciated feature of the November meeting at Ames.



Crater Lake Club Holds Peppy Meeting

With an attendance of about 30 Beavers, the Crater Lake O. A. C. Club started off its year of activities with a party held during October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jerames. Maurine Carroll, '16, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Carmen Hittson, '15, and Virginia Smith, '22, acted as hostesses.

"It was our good fortune to have Harold Readon, '22, of Portland with us. He gave us a few of the high lights of the O. A. C.-Gonzaga game," writes "Cap" Mentzer, '19, president of the Club. "He also explained the wonderful coaching system that O. A. C. is building up. We took a vote of those present and out of the 30 present 13 indicated that they were going up to see O. A. C. smear Oregon on November 14.

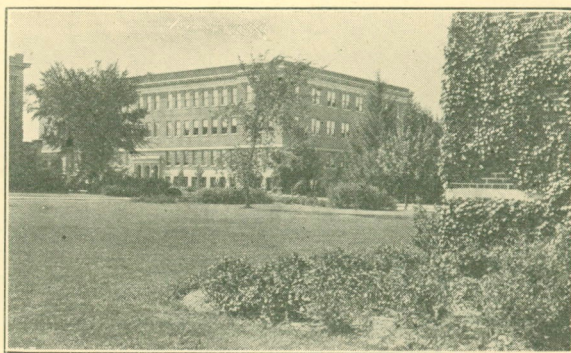
The Crater Lake Club meetings are on the second Monday of each month and a committee of five is appointed to plan for the meeting and help entertain each time.

Woodburn Club Views O. A. C. Film

"Mrs. Fred Baird (Esther Sweek, '22) was elected president of the Woodburn O. A. C. Club this fall; Amos Weeks, '25, was chosen vice-president; and Verna Keppinger, '20, of Gervais was made secretary-treasurer," reads a letter from the retiring president, Martin A. Schreiber, '16.

"The Club made arrangements for the showing of the film, "The Old Grad Comes Back" at the local show house so we attended in a body. The picture is surely fine and tugs mightily at the heart-strings. At times it seemed a bit fast but it quickened the flow of red O. A. C. blood and heightened our enthusiasm for and our loyalty to the old "College on the Hill."

Alumni headquarters has received no report of the November 12th meeting.



As one rounds the Library corner on the main walk.

George Couper Heads Wasco County Club

A letter from the retiring president of the Wasco County Club, Harold M. Scott, '24, informs us of the recent club meeting where election of officers was held. George Couper, ex-'25, was elected president and Dorothea Cordley, '24, was chosen for the secretary-treasurer. Mr. Couper is working on "The Dalles Chronicle" and besides that has recently acquired a wife. We believe the club will prosper, nevertheless. The club voted to put on the comedy, "The Intimate Stranger," which National Collegiate Players were to take on the road during the holiday season but the proposed trip did not materialize.

That The Dalles Club is active is evidenced by the fact that on May 31, last, the club held a picnic on Mill Creek which was attended by 32 members. At that time the Engineers defeated the Ags and the Pill-rollers in the horseshoe contest.



Olympians Plan for Club

"We, the O. A. C. alumni in and about Olympia, are planning on giving a banquet in honor of Stanley Summers, football coach of the high school," writes Ed. Rector, '25. Mr. Rector asks for information concerning the procedure necessary to organize an O. A. C. Club. Needless to say, he was supplied. We haven't heard the result of his efforts yet.

He says further, "We do not know definitely how many alumni there are here but feel safe in estimating the number at 15 or 20. There are five alumni teaching in the high school. In these five we have the football coach, the debate coach, the head of the science department and the head of the home economics department."

ALUMNI ATHLETIC FUND GROWS PASSES GRANTED BY BOARD

Alumni support of the present coaching organization at O. A. C. is evidenced very certainly by the abundant support which is being given to the alumni football coaching fund. This fund was pledged at the time Coach Schissler was employed to come to O. A. C. Special athletic committees, or, in some cases, the regular O. A. C. clubs are at work in Ontario, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Canyon City, Bend, Portland, Astoria, Toledo, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls and Rainier. Parts of the allotments to be raised in Klamath Falls and Pendleton and Portland have already been received and the central committee in charge reports much enthusiasm for the project among the alumni in the respective districts.

Portland to Give \$3000

The alumni in other parts of the state are always keenly interested in what is being done in Portland along the various alumni activity lines. Instead of raising \$1,000 each year for a period of three years, which is the Portland allotment, the officers of the O. A. C. club there have decided upon a plan to raise the entire \$3,000 at once. To prove that they mean business and that they are well along with their \$3,000 quota, they have already raised more than \$1,600. This does not include the final report from the committee at work which was to be announced at the time the O. A. C. group "listened in" on the U. S. C. - O. A. C. game play by play.

Special mention is due the Boise (Idaho) Club that pledged \$100 toward the athletic fund at its luncheon meeting on the day of the Idaho - O. A. C. game.

The usual expense necessary to put over a financial program such as this, covering the entire state, is being kept to a minimum through the splendid assistance of Harry Lindgren, '11, and Neal C. Jamison, '14, who have met with leaders in many parts of the state while on regular travel with the Extension Service.

Fund Open to All Beavers

Undoubtedly many alumni who will not be reached by any of the local athletic committees, are also keenly interested in the continuation of the present coaching organization. No effort will be made to solicit money for this project from the total alumni list. If there are any alumni who have not been reached through the various local athletic committees and who wish to join with the rest in this work, please write to the alumni office. The athletic committee in charge of this work will see that you receive complete information on this project, and you can decide whether you wish to give \$10, \$25, or \$50 (the usual sizes of gifts received) and help the good work along.

The following schedule of passes to athletic events on the campus has been worked out and will be issued to those making contributions to the alumni coaching fund. Although this has been worked out recently it is retroactive. Passes will be issued to those who contributed to the athletic fund previous to this year.

Schedule of Athletic Passes and Qualifications Covering Alumni Drive to Raise \$5000 a Year for Three Years to Apply on Football Coaching Salaries

I. The Plan

1. For each payment of \$10.00 reserved seat for any one campus athletic contest.
2. For each payment of \$25.00 two reserved seats for all campus athletic contests for one year.
3. For each payment of \$50.00 two reserved seats for all campus athletic contests for two years.

II. Qualifications Covering Operation of the Plan

1. In those localities where duly accredited alumni clubs carry on the drive for funds the alumni club shall retain proportions of the payments as follows:

(a) \$10.00 payment—retain 20% for club purposes and \$1.00 for one year's club dues; \$7.00 to be sent to the Alumni headquarters at Corvallis.

(b) \$25.00 payment—retain 20% for club purposes and \$1.00 for one year's club dues; \$19.00 to be sent to Alumni headquarters at Corvallis.

(c) \$50.00 payment—retain 20% for club purposes and \$1.00 for one year's club dues; \$39.00 to be sent Alumni headquarters at Corvallis.

The 20% retained by local clubs shall only be used in furthering a greater O. A. C. program.

2. In the case of payments made by alumni not in the jurisdiction of a local alumni club the full amount of the payment shall be sent to alumni headquarters at Corvallis.

3. The total amount actually received at alumni headquarters is the amount that shall be credited to the respective districts. That is to say the money retained locally for club purposes shall not figure in the total of \$5000.00 a year for three years that has been promised the college Board of Control.

4. The passes that are issued for payments as indicated in paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 of section I will not apply to post-season games or championship playoffs; nor to the Pacific Coast Conference Track Meet, or other similar events over which the College has no financial control.

5. A date deadline shall be established by the Graduate Manager of the Associated Students after which reserved seats will not be held for holders of passes issued under this plan. After that date pass-holders will be on basis of equality with the general public as to seat preferences.

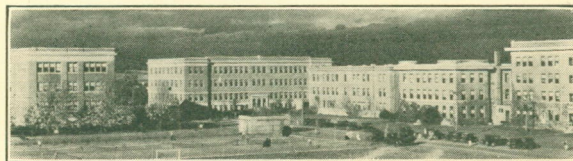
6. Passes issued under this plan shall always entitle holders to general admission tickets.

7. These passes must be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's office for game tickets each time the holder attends a contest. Passes will not be honored at the gates, either grandstand or general admission.

8. The plan as outlined shall take effect January 1, 1926, and shall be made retroactive.

Payments between July 1 and January 1 will have pass privilege for the year beginning January 1.

Payments between January 1 and July 1, will have pass privilege for a year beginning July 1.



Boddinhhouse Chosen by Chicago Club

Another group of loyal Beavers is that of Chicago. This Club met at the Brevoort Hotel on November 14 to celebrate the victory over the University of Oregon. H. J. Pfandhoefer, '11, gave the speech of welcome to the old and new members, including the following: S. H. "Sid" Boddinhhouse, '12; Mrs. F. C. Angle (nee Mildred Imlah, ex-'24); Ladner V. Ross, '25; H. A. Graf, '17; F. C. Angle, '23; J. G. Jones, '24; A. L. Peterson, '22; Mrs. H. J. Pfandhoefer (nee Malo Cady, ex-'12); Mrs. H. A. Graf, ex-'17. Guests present were Dr. E. F. Dummeir (faculty member at W. S. C.) and Mrs. J. G. Jones. Dr. L. P. Gambee, '14, dropped in to say "hello" but had to leave immediately.

"Sid" Boddinhhouse was unanimously elected to succeed E. R. Shepard, '01, who resigned the position of president.

The meeting was one of good fellowship. A telegram was sent to the coach and the team and College songs were sung. The next meeting will likely be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pfandhoefer.



Dean E. D. Ressler of the School of Vocational Education, represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John Francis Dobbs as president of Pacific university, on December 9.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Final Football Standings, Coast Conference

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	5	0	1.000
Stanford	4	1	.800
Southern California	3	2	.600
Oregon Aggies	3	2	.600
California	2	2	.500
Washington State	2	3	.400
Idaho	2	3	.400
Montana	1	4	.200
Oregon	0	5	.000

The football season of 1925 is history. In many ways it marked a milestone in football records at Oregon Agricultural College.

For the first time since the organization of the coast conference in 1916 an Orange and Black team has won more than one game in that conference in a year. Including the present year we have won 10 coast conference games in 10 years. Three of those victories were registered this year.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Perhaps not many rooters for Schissler's team realized as they watched the orange clad boys in action that they beheld the highest scoring football team in O. A. C. history. Here is their record:

O. A. C.	51	Willamete	0
O. A. C.	22	Gonzaga	0
O. A. C.	62	Whitman	0
O. A. C.	16	Stanford	26
O. A. C.	27	Montana	7
O. A. C.	56	Pacific	0
O. A. C.	24	Oregon	13
O. A. C.	16	Idaho	7
O. A. C.	0	U. S. C.	28
	268		81

The next highest scorers are as follows:

Year	Games	Points for	Points against	Coach
1914	8	160	15	Dr. Stewart
1921	8	163	35	Rutherford

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

This 1925 team of ours is the same aggregation that last year took several defeats. Each one served, however, to strengthen a determination to eventually even up the count. It is, as Coach Schissler has said, a team without a star; a team that has functioned as a unit with no thought of the personal glory of an individual. Here we have seen "team spirit" par excellence. It is a quality that generally means the difference between a mediocre and a good football team—or any other kind of a team. Those close to our football squad are impressed with the fine spirit of fraternity that characterizes it. And while we are on the subject, let us remark that this condition didn't just happen. With the skill and fixed purpose of a master chess player Schissler has maneuvered to bring it about. Schissler thinks, talks, eats and sleeps football. He is a sturdy champion of his men. He is the first to greet them when they leave the field, he gives personal attention to their hurts. He is for them, and they know it. And as a result, they are for him and for each other. It is a fine, healthy situation.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

But on with the history this fighting team of 1925 has made.

The year 1925 was the fourth time since 1893 (the beginning of football at O. A. C.) that our team has been able to lay claim to the northwest football championship. We topped that conference this year with a record of 7 wins, no ties, and no defeats. This is the first year since 1907 that an O. A. C. football team went through the northwest season undefeated and not tied. The 1897 team had a similar record.

In 1914 Dr. Stewart's team tied Oregon and Washington and filed a lien on the northwest title.

Coach Schissler's boys scored more points against Oregon than any other O. A. C. team has been able to count since 1897. In the latter year our team, coached by "Bill" Blass, won from the team down Eugene way by a score of 26-8.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

We hope no one will interpret our recitation of these facts as even a suggestion that the football millenium is reached. On the contrary, we are just embarking on a football era that we believe will find O. A. C. where we would like to see her—right up there fighting for leadership every year. We have beheld just that thing this year—Schissler's second at O. A. C. A fine spirit on the team itself, an unwavering support from student body and faculty, the constructive interest of alumni—all of which we now have—are factors essential to a winning football program. Take away any one of these factors and we are handicapped indeed, even though the coaching staff be the best in the world. But combine these factors with a good coaching staff and O. A. C. teams must be reckoned with. And right there is where we stand today.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Are we downhearted because of the 28 to 0 defeat at the hands of Southern California? Not at all. Some who have seen all the coast conference teams in action say that U. S. C. is the most powerful team on the coast. They have lost two games, it is true. But when in their stride they are almost unbeatable. They demonstrated that against Idaho when they met the Vandals in the mud at Moscow and beat them 54 to 7. We played U. S. C. on their own field, in their own climate and just after they had been upset by Washington State. Nothing could be sweeter for them and worse for us.

That U. S. C.'s sprinting backs were in form is indicated by the fact that they intercepted eight of our forward passes. In three cases, these interceptions resulted in touchdowns—directly or indirectly. A fourth touchdown followed when U. S. C. recovered a bad pass from our center on our 10 yard line. The boys held and punted out, but the Trojans could not be denied and from our 28 yard line went over for a touchdown in six plays.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Who will represent the west in the New Year's game at Pasadena? As this is written, Washington has turned down the honor. Stanford is next in line. But the Cardinals played last year; Warner is now in the east; no doubt they have laid away the football togs and have figured it a season after triumphing over California. It is possible therefore, that they won't be interested. Southern California should be invited if Stanford declines. The Trojans would do us proud. No question of that. But they have had a long, hard season. In fact, they are not through their regular schedule yet. They may not desire to prolong it. Suppose they too should decline?

Coach Schissler's fighting orangemen certainly are next in line. There is no disgrace in being a fourth choice, either. The Pacific coast conference plays just as good football as any in the country and better than most. The five or six leading teams this year are good ones, in any company. The margin between Stanford and O. A. C. is not great, we opine. On a neutral field they would have had a tougher time in beating us. U. S. C. is the in and outer of the conference. They really outplayed Stanford, but lost. They defeated us. Plenty. But on the same day and on their own field they probably could have done about as well against the best

in the land. So, the conference need not be ashamed to name O. A. C. to uphold its banner in the great grid classic of the year. Incidentally, Alabama which apparently will furnish the opposition is about a fourth or sixth choice if we believe all that has been read in press dispatches.

Would O. A. C. play if invited? Probably, if the coach and the football squad would like to represent the west. Of course, the question hasn't yet been raised, and it may be premature to even discuss our attitude. It is possible, however, that in view of the fact that we have just taken a beating at Los Angeles, it would be best for the west and best for us if Stanford or U. S. C. could be persuaded to take on Alabama.

By the time this is read, that entire question will undoubtedly have been settled one way or another.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Glenn Warner, Stanford coach, recognized several Beavers in his Pacific coast all-star selections. Lewis "Hip" Dickerson was placed at tackle on the first eleven; "Wes" Schulmerich made the grade as a halfback on the second team; Dallas Ward was named as an end on the third team.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Although the final check is not yet made it is a certainty that 27 of this year's football squad will be awarded letters. That means that 27 men have played at least 60 minutes of conference football. This is the largest number of football letters in our football history—a significant fact. It substantiates Schissler's avowed "building up" policy and the use of many reserves. Last year 22 football letters were awarded.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Before writing "finis" to the current football season we want to remark that five Aggie men have played their last football for their alma mater. Paul Snider, fullback and this year's premier punter, Clarence Bell, Bob Quinn, Mix Grider, and George Plumb have laid away the moleskins for keeps. Roy Richert is a senior but may not graduate this year. He is eligible for one more year of football but whether or not he will return to college next fall is a question.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Snider's loss will be especially noticed. Except for injuries that put him on the sidelines for a game or two Snider has participated in every contest during his three years. Never a flashy player, seldom in the limelight, but always to be depended upon defensively and offensively—that is Snider. The big blond leaves behind him a record that no other O. A. C. player has attained. He is the only football player in history who twice started in O. A. C. lineups that defeated Oregon. He helped beat Oregon at Eugene in 1923 and contributed to the 24-13 walloping that was handed the lemon-yellow in the season just closed.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

And now we slide over into basketball activities. With only a skeleton of last year's champions in suits it would be a miracle if Hager could repeat. "Bob" is a great believer in "confidence" strategy, however, and is determined that his team will be in the running. He tells them so. Those who know Hager agree that it is not out of the question.

Captain Baker, Diwokv, and "Poker-face" Grapp form the nucleus around which this year's team must be built. Barring injuries, these three men will be in the first lineup. A newcomer by the name of Pinkerton is being groomed for the center position.

This boy never played basketball until this year but Hager says he has all the ear-marks of a real center. We can see without even trying that he has at least one—he is about six feet six inches tall. Burr, the star of last year's freshman team looks to be the best bet for the fifth position. There we have them: Captain Baker and Diwokv, forwards; Pinkerton, center; Burr and Grapp, guards. Their places aren't cinched by any means. However, they will hold their jobs if they can improve as rapidly as Donald Hartung, Ted Butts, Glenn Mercer, Jack Savory, and Frank Patterson who are the leading aspirants for their places.

Hager is leading his squad into California where between December 21 and January 2 they will play nine games on their annual barnstorming trip.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Redwood Club Elects Damon President

A well-attended meeting of the Redwood O. A. C. Club took place during October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moy Milligan, according to reports reaching headquarters. Officers elected at this meeting were: President, Sumner J. Damon, '14, of Ferndale, California; secretary-treasurer, R. Moy Milligan, '24, of Fortuna, California.

Plans were formulated for a dinner dance to be held in Arcata on the night of the O. A. C.-Oregon game, and the remainder of the evening spent in playing cards and enjoying the refreshments provided by the ladies.

Those present were: S. J. Damon, '14; R. M. Milligan, '24; Herbert Nelson, '21; Vida McKern, '24; George Booth, '25; J. W. Boggess, '20; George Rieben, '11; Mrs. R. M. Milligan (nee Bertha Peterson, ex-'25); Mrs. Sid Nielsen (nee Verne Powers, '20); Robert Damon, '21; Mrs. Robert Damon (nee Georgia Weber, '21); Sidney Nielsen, '19; and R. E. Goble, '16.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Middlekauf Field is Dedicated

The Mark H. Middlekauf Aviation Field was dedicated at Corvallis on Armistice Day, 1925, by the Withycombe Post of the American Legion, in honor of the memory of Mark H. Middlekauf, '16, who lost his life while serving as an aviator during the great war. A formal ceremony, following a great military parade, celebrated the event, which left a thirty-acre aviation land field as a memorial to the brilliant aviator who died heroically at Châtilon-sur-Seine while piloting a war plane to the battle front. The field, which is located near the West Side Pacific Highway leading to Portland, is strategically situated, suitably leveled, marked, and fitted for its purpose. It is regarded by the Legion not only as a fitting memorial to Middlekauf, a Corvallis boy and graduate of the College, but a useful link in the great chain of landing fields along the Pacific coast.

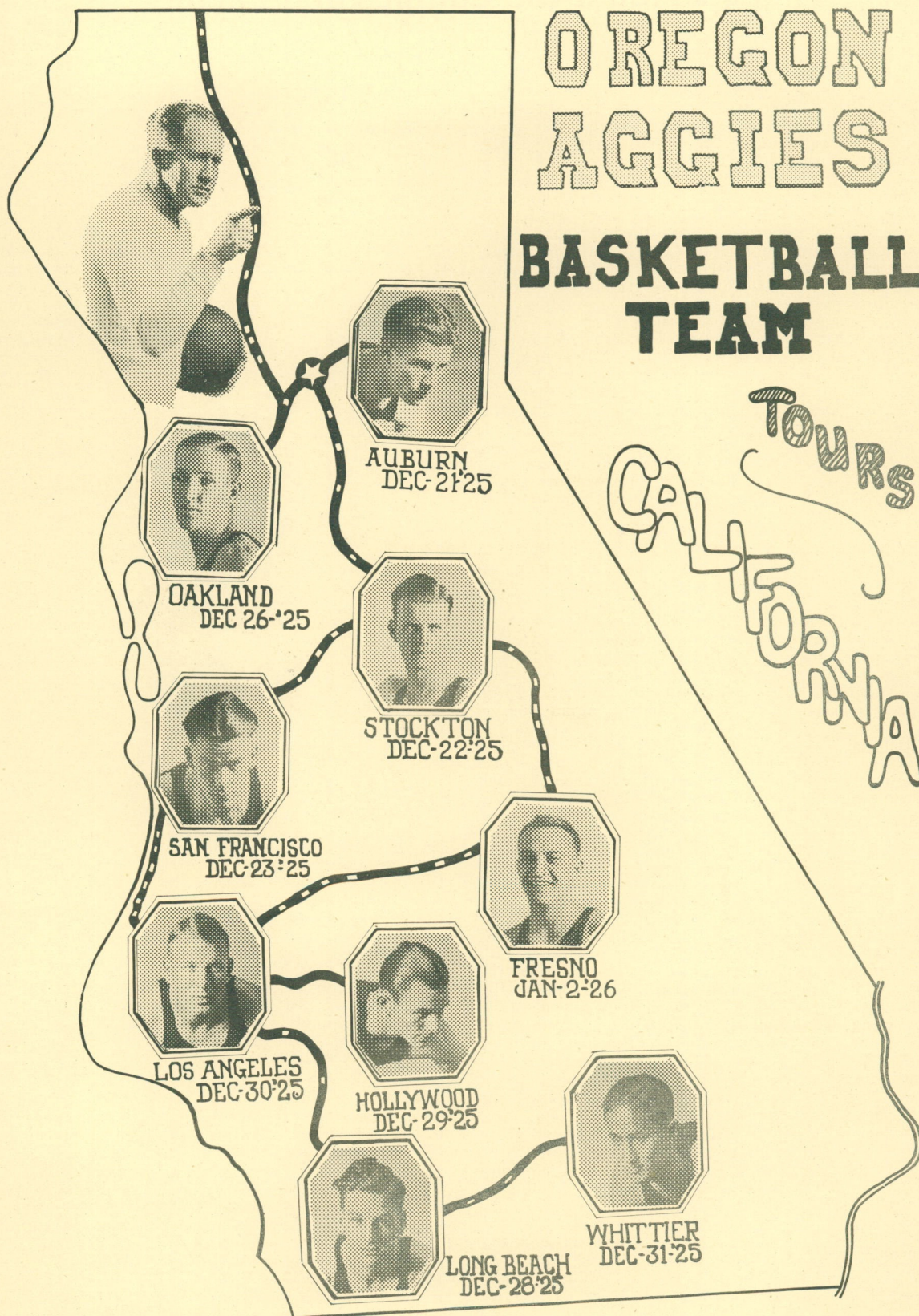
☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Beavers in Pittsburgh Rejoice

Ford C. Ritner, EE '25, writing from 512 E. Green St., Connellsville, Pennsylvania, to Nelson L. LeLand, acknowledging a telegram carrying the news of the Beavers' victory over Oregon on November 14, said, "Your telegram brought the good news to a banquet of O. A. C. fellows in Pittsburgh. We got it at eight o'clock, and were pretty well hopped up over the glad tidings. More power to Schissler. I'd like to have been there to slap old Hip, and Snider, and Dixon on the back."

OREGON AGGIES BASKETBALL TEAM

Tours
CALIFORNIA



Facts About the Campus and Faculty

The new grade point system which became effective with the present freshman class places a premium on high grades and ultimately demands a "C" average for graduation even though "D" is passing. The scale of grade points is "A" equals three grade points, "B" equals two, "C" equals one, "D" equals no grade points, and "F" equals minus one grade point. If 192 credits are required for graduation the student must also have 192 grade points or an average of "C" for the full four years. "E" grades, incompletes, and conditions, are ultimately changed to final grades and so averaged. This system establishes a qualitative as well as a quantitative standard. A student can no longer be graduated by merely making passing grades.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Open house was revived on December 4 when all the men's living group and all downtown men visited every women's group. The purpose of open house was to foster friendships between these organizations and to enable freshmen to become acquainted with themselves and upper classmen. Fraternities and clubs were divided into districts and given a certain time to visit each house and hall during the evening. The event proved most successful. This is the first open house to be held for two years.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

John S. Stevens a consulting engineer of Portland has been appointed to the state board of higher curricula to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Rabbi Jonah B. Wise. This board determines the distribution of courses between the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American institute of Electrical Engineers, a member of Sigma Xi, and of Sigma Tau.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Members of the Iowa State Board of Education made an official visit to the campus to investigate organization and development of educational work here in which they said they had heard much in the middle west. This board is in charge of all state educational institutions in Iowa, including the state college, state university, normal school, and deaf and blind schools, hence were particularly interested in the adjustment of courses in this state which is brought about by the board of higher curricula.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Captain G. Clay Jones, '13, of the United States Coastal Geodetic Survey, gave an illustrated talk on "The 1925 Reconnaissance of the Aleutian Islands" to the engineers last month. A resume of the organization and work of the coast and geodetic survey, a description of the expedition to the Aleutian islands last summer, and a discussion of their work of the survey were points stressed by the speaker. Mr. Jones has his western headquarters in the Burke building, Seattle, Washington.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Joseph K. Partello, colonel in the regular army and assistant chief of the staff of the Ninth Corps area, visited with the R. O. T. C. units here not long ago. Colonel Partello was commandant of the O. A. C. units from 1919 to 1922.

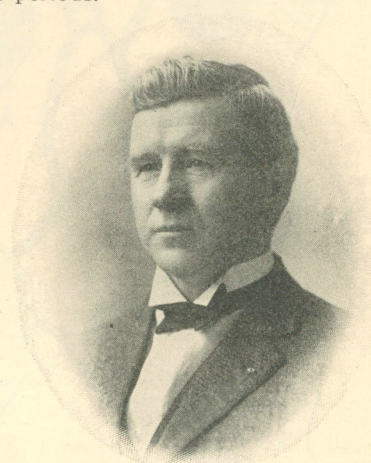
☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

C. C. Ruth, '16, associate professor of farm crops, attended the national hay grading school at Kansas City during October. A training school for hay inspectors for the northwest and Pacific coast states is to be established at O. A. C. through the cooperation of the federal hay investigation division.

Matched against teams from 10 colleges in the dairy products contest, the O. A. C. team, including George N. Gray, of Ashland, Cary Tally of North Powder, and E. E. Horn of Pasadena, California, placed fourth. Gray won second in milk, Tally seventh in cheese, and Horn eighth in butter, each in a field of 30 contestants. The dairy cattle team placed fourth in Holsteins and twenty-first in contest for all breeds.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Installation of a seismograph for recording earth disturbances was approved by the board of regents at their October meeting. The physics department will start installation work at once. The master clock of the instrument will perform double service as a device which will control electrically the college whistle which marks the beginning and ending of the class periods.



John Fulton, '91, who will represent O. A. C. at the A. A. A. S. Convention and the Phi Kappa Phi meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, during the holidays.

S. H. Sims, professor of civil engineering, has been reappointed chairman of the education committee of the American Association of Engineers. The committee made a thorough investigation of all the engineering institutions in the United States last year, and rated them for membership in the association.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Carl E. Schuster, '14, was a speaker at the annual convention of the Western Washington Horticultural society held in Bellingham, Washington, during December. His subject was "Filberts" on which he is considered an authority.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

Ralph E. Reynolds, '08, of Denver, was the official representative of O. A. C. at the inauguration on December 5, of Charles Christopher Mierow as president of Colorado College.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

A. E. Jensen, instructor in farm mechanics, died on November 22 as the result of an operation. His remains were forwarded to Minden, Nebraska, for final interment.

☆ Merrie Christmas ☆

H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, attended the conference of the National Society for vocational education in Cleveland, Ohio, during December.

Among the Alumni

Editor's Note: The "Who's Who" section of this column will be omitted in the December issue due to the fact that the November issue was the Directory number. Help in locating any of the "unknowns" will be appreciated.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Loy, a son, Stephen Leslie, on July 26, at Dallas, Oregon. Mrs. Loy was formerly Arvilla Stearns, '24, HE.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Girdner, a son, Michael C., on September 9, at Clifton, Arizona. Mrs. Girdner will be remembered as Winifred McBride, '19, HE.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichart, a daughter, Muriel Anne, on October 1, at Portland, Oregon. The mother was formerly Fayne Bell, ex-'19 C. Mr. Reichart is a '17 graduate.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill, a son, Walter Garfield, on October 7, at Waterville, Washington. Mrs. Hill was Edythe Matilda Brunquist, '14, DSA. Mr. Hill, '15, is with the W. S. C. experiment station.

To Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. Keppinger, a daughter, Cordelia Marie, on October 7, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Keppinger, '24, lives at 1335 Corbett street, Portland, Oregon.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Tschanz, a daughter, on October 15, in Portland. The mother is Esther Cynthia Humphrey, '17, HE. Her address is 110 East 20th street.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, a daughter, Barbara Lee, on June 27, in Long Beach, California. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Doris Bunnelle, '23, HE. Her address is 548 East 14th street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Stevenson, a daughter, on October 12, in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Stevenson, ex-'24, F, is employed by the Swiss Floral Company.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Helgath, a son, Paul Kruger, Jr., on October 17, in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Helgath was Orel Eva Jackman, '21, HE. They are now living at 3727 34th Ave. SW.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Connet, a son, John Hiram, on October 21, at Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Connet, '24, 1A, is teaching industrial arts in the Kamaheha school.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kyle, a son, Robert Floyd, Jr., on August 4, in Pasadena, California. Mr. Kyle is a '21 graduate in Commerce. Mrs. Kyle was formerly Metta Pulley, ex-'25 C. They are at home at 937 East California street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkham, a son, George Marr, on June 6, in Portland. Mrs. Kirkham will be remembered as Lorena Marr, ex-'25, HE, while Mr. Kirkham was an ex-'23 in Music. Their address is 1987 East Taylor street.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Schreiber, a daughter, Margaret Irene, on November 5, at Woodburn, Oregon. Mr. Schreiber graduated in 1916 in Agriculture. Mrs. Schreiber was Helen Mabel Horning, '16, HE.

To Mr. and Mrs. William V. Heiss, a daughter, Jacqueline Annette, on November 1, at Avalon, California. Mr. Heiss is a '21 graduate in agriculture, and Mrs. Heiss, formerly Nettie Lucile Peterson, was an ex-'21 in Home Economics.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Lindsay, a son, Alexander Lewis, Jr., on September 13, at Grafton, California. Mr. Lindsay, '17, A, is farming near Grafton. Mrs. Lindsay will be remembered as Marie Katherine Howells, '18, HE.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. John Layman, a daughter, on November 22, at Portland, Oregon. The mother is Isabel Alice Steele, '21, HE. Mr. Layman, too, graduated in 1924 in Commerce. They are living at 701½ Milwaukie avenue.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Rondeau, a son, on November 26, at Corvallis. Mrs. Rondeau was Wilma Delphine Miller, '23, HE, while Mr. Rondeau was an ex-'25 in commerce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reetz, a son, Charles Alvin, on November 25, at Junction City. Mr. Reetz graduated last June in agriculture.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Flanery, a son, John on October 28, at Eugene, Oregon. The mother was Gertrude Estella Lilly, '12, P. Mr. Flanery, '17, PhG, operates his own drug store in Springfield.

Deaths

Ruby Elizabeth Campbell, ex-'21, HE, died on May 25, at her home at Puyallup, Washington. Her death was the termination of several years of illness from tuberculosis.

James K. Romig, ex-'26, M, was killed instantly at 11:30 p.m. October 19, when struck by a passing auto on the Old Oregon Trail near Hot Lake, Oregon. He had stopped his machine and was presumably putting water in the radiator when he was struck by the passing machine. Mr. Romig was a surveyor for the Central Railroad of Oregon, with headquarters at Union.

Ethel Knotts, '22, C, wife of Elder Lium, died in November, at Tucson, Arizona. Death came as a result of a long illness.

Zane Arthur Lansdale, '16, CE, died on November 6, at his home in Brush Prairie, Washington, succumbing to a brain hemorrhage.

George R. Dedman, ex-'79, died in Skagway, Alaska, on June 28, according to the Daily Alaskan. Mr. Dedman was the proprietor of the Golden North Hotel in Skagway.

Weddings

An error was made in the September *Alumnus* which the editor desires to correct. Announcement was made of the marriage of Betty Stillwell, ex-'25, to Robert Deane. This is untrue. The editor regrets having printed this erroneous information and apologizes.

Averill Trotter, '25, C, and **Dorothy Evelyn Heinz**, ex-'22, HE, at McMinnville, Oregon. Mr. Trotter was graduated in June and is now employed in the office of the Secretary of State at Salem.

Maple Lucile Cole, '25, VE, and **Oliver Kenneth Beals**, '23, A, on September 28, in Corvallis, Oregon. They are to be at home on a dairy farm near Canby, Oregon.

Tweedy Anthony Morgan, ex-'24, F, and Mary Sue Hugin of Russellville, Arkansas, on September 22, 1925. After a wedding trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be at home at 519 Ellsworth street, Albany, Oregon.

Lawrence Dudley Bailey, ex-'22, and Vivian Maxwell of Corvallis, on September 30, 1925. Mr. Bailey has been in charge of the ranger station at Cascadia, Oregon, the last three years.

✓ **Victoria Cohill**, '20, HE, and **Ralph Henry Campbell**, '21, A, in September, in Portland, Oregon. The Campbells will make their home in Amity, Oregon.

✓ **Ruth Whitney**, '25, HE, and **Orton C. Woodhead**, ex-'27, C, on September 18, at Long Beach, California. They expect to make their home in Long Beach.

Lola Marie Shirley, ex-'25, HE, and **Raymond Vernon Kettner**, '24, M, in October. They are living at Tooele, Utah, where Mr. Kettner is employed by the International Smelting Company.

Walter Jay McPherson, '24, ME, and **Anna Belle Taylor** of Forest Grove, Oregon, on July 1. They will be at home at 160 East Emerson street, Portland, Oregon.

✓ **Ruth Gladys Ferguson**, '22, HE, and **John Palmer Walsted**, '21, ChE, at Evanston, Illinois, on September 20. They are now living at 208 Fowler avenue, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Florence Ernestine Berchtold, '19, HE, and **John Henry Rearden**, '20, C, on October 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Corvallis. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rearden departed for Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver, B. C., on their wedding trip, later going to Moscow, Idaho, to reside where Mr. Rearden is state agricultural agent.

Mildred Beatrice Deaver, ex-'26, C, and **Richard W. Sunderleaf**, of Portland, on October 10, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Portland.

Ellen A. Wright, ex-'27, HE, and **James Russell Loftis**, ex-'26, A, this summer at Hillsboro, Oregon.

Donald Neil Campbell, '23, C, and **Mary Delpha Moore** of Portland, on October 11, 1925, at the home of the bride's parents. The Campbells will live in Corvallis.

✓ **Pauline Louise Dick**, '24, HE and **James Ward Lively**, a graduate of Washington university, in Portland, Oregon. They spent their honeymoon touring British Columbia. They will make their home in Gold Hill, where Mr. Lively is with the Lively Lime Products Company.

Russel Richard Kreps, ex-'19, and **Marie Myers**, a graduate of the University of Washington, on October 20, 1925, at the home of the bride's parents at White Salmon, Washington. After a visit to British Columbia, they will make their home in White Salmon.

J. Donald Kroeker, ex-'26, CE, and **Nada Wilson** of Dallas, during the summer. The couple are making their home in Nome, Alaska, where Mr. Kroeker is working for the U. S. Mining and Smelting company.

Almon Leo Wiest, '23, C, and **Mildred E. Brooks** of Eugene, last month. Mr. Wiest is employed by the Shell Oil Company at Eugene.

Mina Aray Ward, '24, C, and **Arthur A. Boone**, ex-'25, P, on October 27, in Portland. The Boones will make their home in Ontario, California.

Gladys Emerson, ex-'27, HE, and **George Couper**, ex-'25, C, recently at The Dalles. They will reside in The Dalles where Mr. Couper is employed by The Dalles Chronicle.

✓ **Vera Magdelin Funk**, '20, HE, and **Lieutenant Winfield C. Scott**, of the United States Army, on October 20 at San Francisco, California. The couple will make their home at Fort McDowell, California.

Gladys Maze Joslyn, ex-'29, C, and **Austin Fields**, recently in Eugene, where they will make their home.

Martha Helen Kiger, '25, P, and **James Henry Baker**, '25, P, on November 5, at the Episcopal Church in Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Baker went to Portland for their wedding trip, but will live in Eugene, where Mr. Baker is employed in the Kuykendall Pharmacy.

Adreas Carl Albrecht, ex-'23, C, and **Irene Bunnell** of Portland, recently at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was a student at the University of California. After a wedding trip in British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht will make their home in Portland, where Mr. Albrecht is editor of the Portland Shipping News.

Lawrence E. Skipton and **Alice May Kraenick** of Portland, on October 19. Mr. Skipton is now first violinist in the orchestra at the Rivoli theater.

Audmer R. Playle, ex-'23, C, and **Dorothy Caldwell** on November 8, at La Grande, Oregon. Mr. Playle is in business in La Grande, being connected with the Playle Oil Company. They will be at home at 1602 Fourth street.

Annabelle Golden, ex-'25, HE, and **Wayne E. Kain**, ex-'24, C, on November 11, at the First Congregational Church in Salem. They will make their home in Rose City Park.

✓ **Joann Hogshire**, '21, HE, and **George Fellar**, of Longview, Washington, on November 26, at Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Fellar will live in Longview.

Mary de Grandpre, ex-'26, C, and **William Porteous**, ex-'26, ME, on November 23, in San Francisco. They will live in Fresno.

Dorothy Dunne, ex-'26, HE, and **Arthur Schoenfeldt**, '24, C, on November 28, in Portland. They will reside in Portland after their wedding trip.

Harold Woods, ex-'25, EE, and **Anne E. Wallace** of Fernie, B. C., on November 5, at Mt. Vernon, Washington. They will live in Washington.

Frances M. Meinig, ex-'25, C, and **Glenn C. Loundree**, on September 3, at Sandy, Oregon. They will reside in Sandy.

Alice Gertrude Gilstrap, and **Hugh L. Whisler** on November 28, at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Whisler is a graduate of Stanford University. They will live at 1541 Fenwick street, Portland.

Ethel Cowgill, ex-'26, C, and **Russell Dentel**, ex-'24, A, were married recently in Corvallis. Mr. Dentel has been located at Beaver, Oregon.

Mary Lois Jewel, '24, VE, and **Thomas Meredith Gerhart**, '24, ME, were married recently. They will reside in Inglewood, California.

Alice Pearl Komm, '23, C, and **Arthur Valentine Walker**, '24, CE, recently at Yakima, Washington. Their residence is in Wellesley Court, Portland.

Charles Howard Rhoads, ex-'26, Chem E, and **Jessie Janness** of Oakland, California, recently. They are living in Berkeley.

Wendell W. Kloster, ex-'28, C, and **Bernice Marjorie West**, on November 14, in Portland. Their residence will be at 1446 Vincent avenue.

Victor Severin Madsen, ex-'25, A, and **Cora Saturn** of Silverton on November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Madsen will make their home in Silverton where Mr. Madsen is in the grocery business.

✓ **Eva Isabelle Reed**, '24, HE, and **Robin Lawrence Ree**, ex-'26, VE, on November 8 at Reedsport, Oregon. They will live in Corvallis as Mr. Reed is wrestling coach at the College.

Josephine Sophia Thompson, '20, C, and **Burton I. Harrison** on October 23, at Oakland, California. They will be at home in Quincy, California.

Annual Dues (including subscription to the nine issues of the *O. A. C. Alumnus* and the 1925 *Alumni Directory*) \$2.50.

Life Membership (including subscription to the nine issues of the *O. A. C. Alumnus* and the 1925 *Alumni Directory*)

- a. Paid by installments (\$5.00 a year for 10 years) \$50.
- b. Paid in one sum, \$40.

Inside Front Cover—Looking west on the Mines Boulevard where the 1914 and 1915 class memorial trees flank the drive.

On Back Page—A glimpse of the Armory through the Waldo hill firs.



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