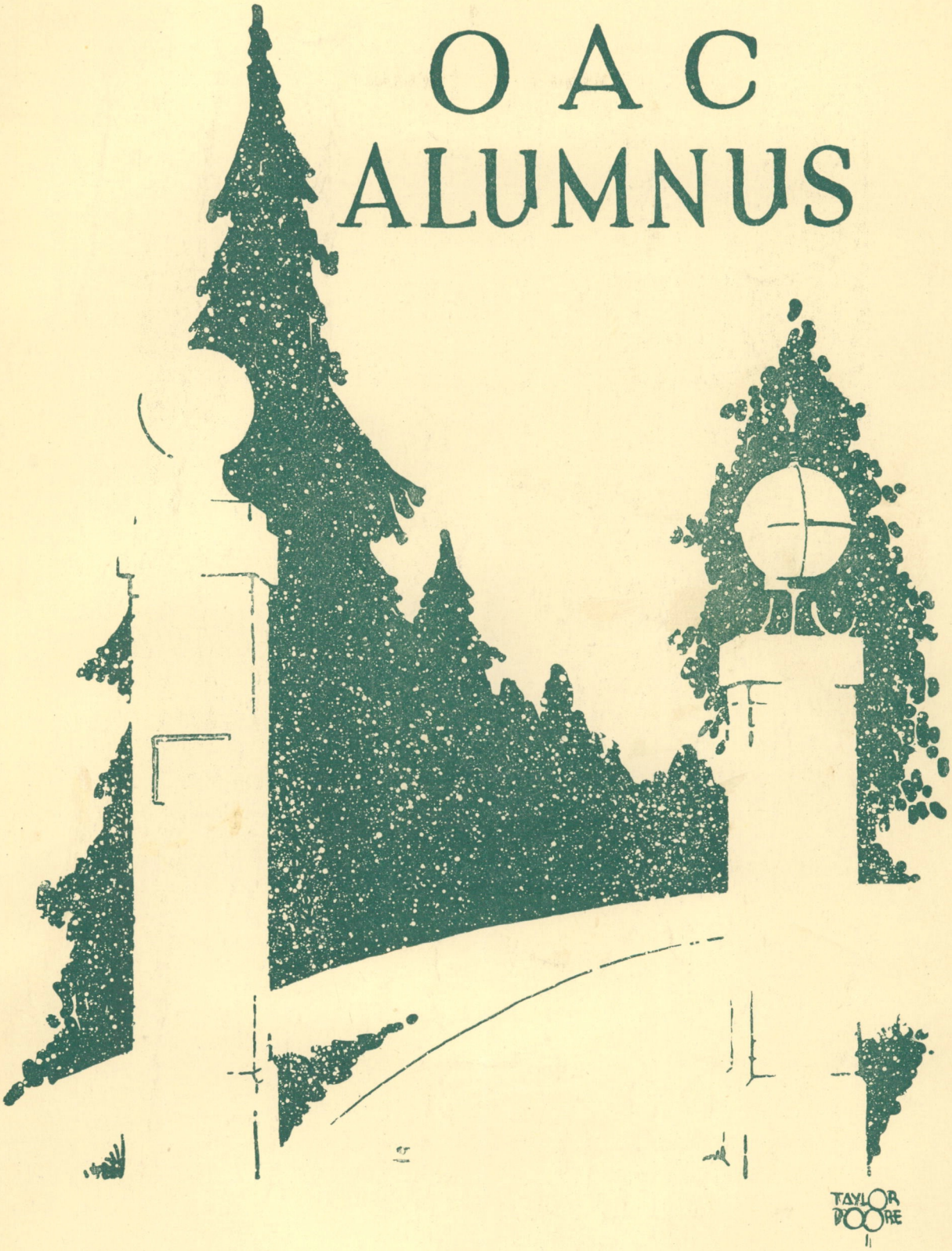
OAC ALUMNUS



Vol. V. Corvallis, Oregon, October, 1925 No. 2

WELCOME HOME

O. A. C. ALUMNUS

October, 1925

Beavers Come Home on October 31!

Comes again the call for Beavers far and near to pack up their cares for the day, or two days, and visit once more at the home of their alma mater. When? On October 30 and 31. All the young Beavers, yes, even the youngest and the greenest-lidded one, is anticipating the return of alumni and preparing to give them a most royal welcome. Some folks have the idea that this Homecoming game with the University of Montana is going to be a rather tame affair but the sports writers say, "Not so!" Nor do the students have any such idea in their minds, no, not even the football men themselves. However, for some reason or other the Homecoming time, as it approaches this year, has taken on a somewhat new aspect. It has something more of a genuine, homecoming feeling in it. It doesn't savor so much of the huge flocks of men and women pouring into the town and out on Bell field to see a sensational conflict, not so much of that as of the return home of O. A. C. men and women, eager to meet and clasp hands once again with old classmates and friends, while down deep all the while is that delicious feeling of something nice going to happen—the opportunity of seeing the Beaver athletes play a snappy, heady, clean game of football with a worthy foe.

And so the young Beavers have planned for the returning alumni. The first thing on the program is the Varsity "O" banquet for letter men only. Last year they experimented with having the "feed" on the evening before the game and were so well pleased with the outcome that they will continue the practice. It seems that the old Varsity "O" men are willing to make a special effort to get here for it and by so doing they get into the spirit of things better. Not only that but they are here for the display of enthusiasm made by the students in the Pep Parade on Friday night. This parade features torchlights and pajamas, starts from the Co-op corner, winds through town and ends at the Armory where a snappy Pep Rally with the band, stunts, talks, and songs is staged. Immediately following the rally the four class presidents light their torches from the flaming brand of the president of the associated students and set off the traditional bonfire which has been so lovingly and laboriously erected by the rooks. Then—the fun is over for the night, over early, that the entire campus and town may experience a good night's rest.

On Saturday, October 31, the day of THE GAME, no greater crowd will be found than that thronging the alumni headquarters in Commerce Hall, unless, of course, it be at the freshman-sophomore stunts in the morning about 9 o'clock or at the informal luncheon which will be prepared and served to alumni and their friends at fifty cents a plate in the Waldo cafeteria.

Homecoming, one of the major events in the College calendar, will be celebrated on the week-end of October 31. Gordon Pratt, manager for this year has plans well under way, and with an able committee of 35 to assist him, an effective program is assured. Several new features have been added to the program. This is an alumni week-end and we want you all back. The main objective of the committee in charge is to welcome the old grad and bring back many happy memories of his days at old O. A. C. We are planning on you and will assure you a happy week-end.

VERNON P. JENKINS,
President of Associated Students.

The striking little Beaver will be given out again to the returning Beavers as they register at headquarters. These little emblems with their gay orange and black ribbons attached have proved quite popular as alumni insignia.

The freshmen - sophomore events will involve the rarest talent of the two classes mentioned and will be exhibited solely for the entertainment of the older brothers and sisters of these young Beavers.

Special mention must be made of the informal luncheon arranged for in Waldo. A student committee will act as hosts and hostesses during the hour and a quarter that meals will be served. Last year fraternity and sorority managers were glad enough to cooperate by urging their alumni to get their noon meals at this informal luncheon, and, on the other hand, the several hundred who ate of the generous servings of ham and corn pudding and salad and coffee and pumpkin pie, were not so greatly disappointed as one might think, considering that on every side were friends and classmates whom they might call to and banter. They seemed to appreciate, too, the fact that food was served at a place so close to the football field.

Attention of all lettermen is especially called to the time of the parade around Bell Field. The march, led by the military band, starts promptly at 1:15 from the south entrance of the men's gymnasium. They will line up with the oldest lettermen first.

Generously, as is their makeup, the students have given over the choicest place on the campus for the alumni dance on Saturday night, following the game. In the years just past, the alumni have been entertained at Homecoming time by the Benton County O. A. C. Club in the Women's Club building. Each year it has been more difficult to accom-

(Concluded on page 26)

1925 HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday—October 30

6:00 p.m. Varsity "O" Banquet—Tea Room.
A "Beaver Feed" for lettermen only.

7:15 p.m. Pep Parade—Starts at Co-op, winds through town, ends at Armory. Torchlights and pajamas.

8:15 p.m. Pep Rally—Armory.
Band, stunts, talks, songs.

9:00 p.m. Bonfire—Between Armory and Waldo.

Saturday—October 31

8:00 to 12:00 Registration of alumni at headquarters—Commerce Hall.

9:00 a.m. Freshman-Sophomore events.
Pushball, bag rush, boxing, book rush.

11:45 to 1:00 Informal Luncheon for alumni and friends—Waldo Cafeteria.

1:15 p.m. Varsity "O" Parade around Bell Field.
Start at south entrance of Men's Gym.

1:30 p.m. THE GAME—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA vs. O. A. C.

8:15 p.m. Homecoming Dance—Men's Gym.
Alumni only.

Sunday—October 1

8:15 a.m. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation and Breakfast—Tea Room.

BEAVERS COME HOME ON OCTOBER 31!

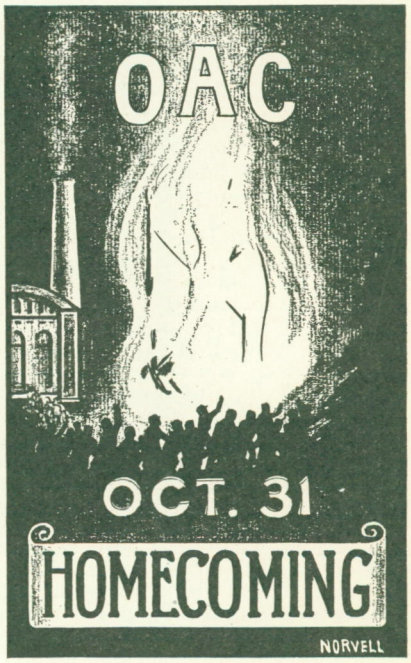
(Continued from page 25)

modate the alumni who return. Last year the dance was literally a jam. Consequently, the students have this year turned over their one large dance floor in the men's gymnasium to the alumni and will, themselves, break up into smaller groups at the various dance halls in town. The nice part about the Homecoming dance for alumni is that it doesn't make any difference whether one dances or not or whether one wants to dance, a good time is had by all.

Gordon Pratt

Alumni while on the campus may not meet or even see Gordon Pratt, student chairman of the Homecoming week-end events, yet they will be indebted to this energetic young man for much of the entertainment afforded at that time. He is leaving nothing undone and has been able to pick an unusually able corps of helpers in the various events. His committee chairmen include Frank Bryan of Corvallis, Willard Leihy of Portland, Lewis Boegle of Culver, William Blake of Portland, Margaret Watt of Portland, and Stanley Knox of Corvallis.

Typical of the efficient way in which these students have handled affairs is the matter of Homecoming envelopes. The design used on them is shown above. There were 8000 of these envelopes printed and ready for distribution during the first week of school. They were distributed gratis to all students.



Design on the Homecoming envelope.

REGISTRATION TOTAL IS 3172 AT THE CLOSE OF SEVENTH DAY

Registration at the close of the seventh day, October 2, had reached 3172 long course students. Add to that the 1925 summer session enrollment of 1146 and the grand total is 4318.

The men outnumber the women two to one, the usual ratio, there being 2128 men to 1044 women registered on the campus. Of the 3172 total, 1292 are new students and 1880 are old.

The enrollment by classes is as follows: freshmen 1232, sophomores 1439, juniors 129, seniors 242, graduate students 29, special students 101. The large number of sophomores and the small number of juniors is accounted for by the ruling which requires the completion of all freshmen and sophomore work before a junior certificate will be issued.

The distribution by schools is as follows: agriculture 281, optional 13, commerce 970, freshman engineering (all departments) 235, civil engineering 81, electrical engineering 190, industrial arts 71, mechanical engineering 80, forestry 130, home economics 450, mining 38, chemical engineering 84, pharmacy 199, vocational education 295, military 8, music 18, and graduate students 29.

Late registration permits are still being issued and with incoming students for the second and third terms the total enrollment for the year will undoubtedly reach the 3600 mark for long course students.

卐 卐 卐

Dr. Landis Pays Tribute to Prexy

Dr. Percy R. Landis, '10, a leading physician and surgeon of La Grande, as presiding officer of the Memorial Union dinner given in honor of Dr. W. J. Kerr on April 6, by the Union county alumni, paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Kerr as the administrator who during the past 18 years had built up the O. A. C. of today. A sophomore in College when Dr. Kerr first came to direct its affairs, Mr. Landis shared at that time the alarm felt by many of his classmates, custodians of the traditions of the campus, at the way farm fences were disappearing, old shacks, hallowed by countless pranks, were being ruthlessly razed to the ground, and old landmarks generally were giving way to new plans for campus development and new construction of buildings, roads and athletic fields. Joining his sophomore classmates in an indignation meeting, he came to the sad conclusion, he declared, that the only thing to do, under the circumstances, was to let the daring newcomer have full sway in order that his destructive and tyrannical reign might thus be the briefer, destroyed by his own reckless momentum. That momentum, however, the doctor declared, greatly to his own and his fellow-classmates' ultimate delight, had swept O. A. C. on to a new and splendid destiny, undreamed of in the days when Dr. Kerr arrived on the campus. A great executive, a great organizer, and a great leader of youth, Dr. Kerr seemed to Dr. Landis today to be the highest exponent of citizenship in Oregon. His remarks were roundly cheered.

卐 卐 卐

Jeanette Cramer Wins $150 in Contest

Jeanette P. Cramer, '22, home economics editor of The Oregonian, is the winner of a $150 prize in a menu-recipe contest conducted by the Borden Milk company. Miss Cramer submitted the best menu and recipes for a Sunday night supper for eight. The contest stipulated that the recipes must use Borden's evaporated milk and the menu be balanced and interesting.

SCHOLARSHIP IS HIGH IN FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Delta Zeta with an average of 87.73 topped the scholarship list of fraternities and sororities for 1924-25. Sigma Gamma, men's local, had an average of 88.05 but was disqualified in competition for the scholarship cup because of its small membership. Tau Delta, men's local, was awarded the scholarship cup for men this fall, while the women's scholarship cup was awarded to Delta Zeta last spring during Women's Day activities. Tau Delta has won the cup for two consecutive times.

The comparative standings of the groups are given below:

Rank	Fraternity	Average for Year
1.	*Sigma Gamma	88.05
2.	Tau Delta	87.64
3.	Kappa Delta Sigma	86.85
4.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	86.73
5.	*Acacia	86.71
6.	Alpha Gamma Rho	86.40
7.	Gamma Nu	86.21
8.	Lambda Phi Delta	86.21
9.	Beta Theta Pi	85.78
10.	*Theta Epsilon	85.71
11.	Sigma Pi	85.50
12.	Alpha Sigma Phi	85.47
13.	Sigma Phi Sigma	85.40
14.	Pi Kappa Alpha	85.37
15.	Lambda Chi Alpha	85.29
16.	Theta Delta Nu	85.27
17.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	85.05
18.	Kappa Sigma	85.05
19.	Chi Alpha Pi	84.97
20.	Alpha Tau Omega	84.91
21.	Phi Delta Theta	84.84
22.	Alpha Pi Delta	84.77
23.	Omega Upsilon	84.76
24.	Delta Kappa	84.24
25.	Theta Nu Phi	84.20
26.	Phi Gamma Delta	84.17
27.	Sigma Nu	84.14
28.	*Kappa Psi	83.70
29.	*Psi Chi	83.66
30.	*Theta Chi	83.64
31.	Delta Upsilon	83.56
32.	*Pi Kappa Phi	83.45
33.	Phi Sigma Kappa	83.12
34.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	83.07
35.	Sigma Chi	82.15
	Sorority	
1.	Delta Zeta	87.73
2.	Pi Beta Phi	87.34
3.	Sigma Kappa	87.11
4.	Chi Omega	86.77
5.	Delta Omega	86.72
6.	Gamma Phi Beta	86.58
7.	*Zeta Tau Alpha	86.47
8.	*Alpha Gamma Delta	86.29
9.	Beta Kappa	86.18
10.	Alpha Rho	86.17
11.	Alpha Xi Delta	86.16
12.	Delta Delta Delta	85.96
13.	Xi Beta	85.64
14.	*Alpha Chi Omega	85.22
15.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.15
16.	Kappa Alpha Theta	85.10
Student Body		83.66
All Men		82.99
All Women		85.03
Men in Fraternities		85.00
Men not in Fraternities		81.73
Women in Sororities		86.22
Women not in Sororities		84.40

*Organizations with less than 15 members for one term or more, which makes them ineligible for scholastic rating.

卐 卐 卐

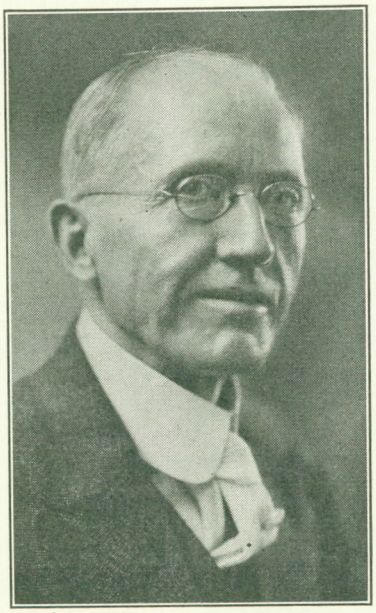
"Dolph" Thomas Sings in Pageant

G. R. "Dolph" Thomas, '15, alternated with P. A. Blenkinsop in singing the only male solo in the five night's performance of the Rose Festival pageant, "Rosaria," held during June in Portland. His role was chieftain on the Sunset Trail in The Vanishing Race, one of the 10 episodes. Mr. Thomas also appeared as Jove in the Age of the Myths, another of the 10 episodes.

He Fills a Niche Peculiarly His Own—Does C. J. McIntosh

Miner, rural school teacher, county superintendent of schools, high school teacher and principal, newspaper editor, and finally college professor—these are a few of the occupations of that alert, absorbed, and vitally enthusiastic writing-man in the southeast corner of the Industrial Journalism precinct, down in Commerce Hall. Charles Jarvis McIntosh, Associate Professor of Industrial Journalism, and agricultural press editor for the College, has had this varied experience, especially valuable for a man writing for the up-state press and instructing students in technical journalism.

McIntosh is a reservoir of ideas. His mind responds, with a vivacity like water coming to boil, to every vital human interest. Boy Scouts, uniform tree planting, split infinitives, rural advertising, geological phenomena, Newport crabs, Joaquin Miller, and high school curricula, all awaken his lively curiosity and put him in a ferment of expression that must find an audience somehow. Hence his frequent individual articles in the press and his appearance before various civic and social organizations.



McIntosh enjoys the friendship of large numbers of people—students at the College, faculty people, and newspaper men all over the state. He has had the intimate touch with many of Oregon's fine characters—Governor Withycombe, Professor C. I. Lewis, Joaquin Miller, and others who have made Oregon history—which McIntosh has helped to record. His friends have for him a solicitous loyalty that indicates the depth and warmth of their love for him, and their appreciation of his unselfish spirit of helpfulness.

Aside from his service to the hundreds of advanced students in Journalism, who have caught his contagious ardor for veracity and vitality in writing for the press, McIntosh's greatest contribution to the welfare of the College, is the persistent effort he has made to establish the principle of service in all contributions to the newspapers. "The finest kind of publicity," he declares, "the only kind that in the end really advances the interests of the institution, is the kind that carries a message of service. Give the people the benefit of all your discoveries, all your agencies of helpfulness, give it to them every day, fresh the moment that it breaks the shell, and you need not worry about publicity. Continue this policy indefinitely, never swerve from it, and your friends are legion."

Service is His Ideal

Fortunately for McIntosh's recommendation, the administration of the College has been in sympathy with him. For President Kerr's primary aim in developing O. A. C. has been to build up an organization for service—not to any one class of citizens but to all.

Perhaps it is this devotion of McIntosh's to the idea of giving the newspapers what they need for the benefit of their readers, not the College, that has made him so congenial and welcome a figure at the occasional gatherings of newspaper men and in their own sanctums. They call him "Mac," or "Charlie." or "C. J.," and fraternize with him in the heartiest spirit of goodfellowship.

Here are two comments by typical newspaper men of Oregon, whose wide acquaintance and leadership entitle them to speak convincingly about any man who deserves a place in the circle of their friends. The first is by Elbert Bede, Editor and Proprietor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, a paper which has an exclusive constituency, a model printing establishment, and an editor who could easily be a model if it were not for the tremendous handicap of humor which he inherited from a famous dad, the Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Great Lakes region, J. Adam Bede, one time editor of Bede's Budget, Congressman, and now a lecturer and writer of irrepressible charm.

Except for this inherited bias that often beclouds with incense (the incensed victim of) his editorial paragraphing, Elbert Bede always tells the truth, as he does in this word about McIntosh, sent in at the suggestion of the *Alumnus*.

Remarking that he has taken his typewriter in his arms; no, on his lap, to dash off these few lines, which he feels should be entitled "Come in out of the Wet," Mr. Bede says—

McIntosh, by his interest in the newspaper boys, an interest that is shown in looking after our comfort and entertainment rather than in any assumption that he might instruct us, makes me feel (and his name harmonizes with the idea) that he is always looking for the opportunity to extend to the newspaper boys the invitation used to introduce this paragraph, an invitation that usually is appropriate during the football season when the boys often are guests at the college. A college professor—Mac would never be taken for one when off the reservation—must necessarily be something of a theorist—but there is something decidedly practical in the way Mac sees that none of the newspaper boys is overlooked on state occasions at the College. The friendly feeling which the newspapers have for the colleges of the state is due in large measure to the effort which such men as McIntosh have made to make the colleges of real service to the newspapers, without the least suggestion that anything was expected in return. We like McIntosh. We don't know why—perhaps we shouldn't—certainly not on account of any surplus of pulchritude—possibly on account of the lack of that quality—but anyway we do.

Another newspaper man, Hal E. Hoss, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, who has served both as secretary and as president of the Oregon State Editorial Association, and has the universal regard of the newspaper men of the state, has the following to say of "Mac:"

If any man in the state has made the country editor feel like a real human being, engaged in a worthy calling, and entitled to some respect and consideration, it has been C. J. McIntosh, of the Oregon Agricultural College. "Mac," or "C. J.," as we usually call him; seems to have that happy faculty of imparting enthusiasm when every other resource has been drained, and his visits to the Oregon editor have always been a stimulant to jaded hopes and an antidote for lassitude.

Sympathy with the problems of the other fellow, based upon the only real premise—that of like experience—is Mac's chief forte, and one which makes him a welcome visitor wherever he may go—and he knows every nook and cranny of this great state. Out of his sympathy and mutual understanding of the problems of the country editor, have come helpfulness, constructive suggestions, and a re-created loyalty to the profession. And Mac has not let us forget O. A. C.,—he has separated many of us from many columns of space, given gladly—and we yell for more. There, too, has been one of Mac's strong points—he has done a wonderful bit of development work for his College and has done it, one might say, incidentally, because his first consideration has been good farm news, better farm news, and better newspaper copy.

O. A. C. CLUB NIGHT ON KFDJ IS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 26

Alumni radio fans who heard the initial program prepared especially for their benefit on Monday, October 5, will greet with enthusiasm the announcement that the Oregon Aggravators, Dean McCluskey's orchestra, will be on the air again on October 26.

October 26 will be known as Club Night on KFDJ. On that night all O. A. C. clubs are urged to call a meeting and listen in on a radio. Besides the evening of music which will be excellent for dancing. The last word will be given on plans for Homecoming which is an event of the following week-end.

Programs for these alumni radio nights are prepared by a special committee composed of Vernon Jenkins, president of the Associated Students, Maurice Newland, editor of the O. A. C. Barometer, and the general secretary of the Alumni Association. The motive which prompts these programs is that of serving the alumni and binding them more closely to their alma mater by informing them of her plans and progress.

Criticisms and suggestions are very welcome to this committee. Tell us what you want alumni, and we will try to give it to you.

The station name will likely be changed to KOAC soon.

卐 卐 卐

Sororities Move to New Locations

A number of sorority houses have changed locations for the coming year. Beta Kappa is now at 2723 Jackson street, the house formerly occupied by Alpha Xi Delta which has moved to Mr. John's house on the corner of Ninth and Van Buren streets. Zeta Tau Alpha is now located in the old Gamma Nu house on Jefferson between Eighth and Ninth streets.

卐 卐 卐

Theta Delta Nu Plans to Build

Theta Delta Nu fraternity is planning for the construction of a new $25,000 home. Work on it will begin shortly after College opens.

卐 卐 卐

"'Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come."

卐 卐 卐

Take time to think—you can do more work with your head than you can with your feet.

There is no one quite like C. J. McIntosh in the state. He fills a niche peculiarly his own, yet abundantly able to take care of himself in an argument; seeking no glory nor fame for himself, but plugging all the time for his great triunity—the College, the press, and the farmer.

McIntosh at home is an adept gardener, a companion to his only son, just out of high school, who already has begun to manifest an embryonic genius for journalism, and a devotee at the shrine of "Jo," his wife, a blossom that he plucked young in the gardens of Eastern Oregon, which have worn for Mac a sunset glory ever since.

Just now Professor McIntosh is working on a supplementary text book in journalism, a sort of hand book on type faces and their uses, which a publisher invited him to prepare, and he also has compiled material for a bulletin on the effective advertising of farm products, which he expects soon to put in shape for publication.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IS NOTED IN ORATORY AND DEBATE FIELD

Starting on what is considered one of the best years for the O. A. C. forensic division, work will soon begin for contests scheduled for the varsity. Most of the varsity material of last year is again on the campus in addition to some men attending the college previously.

Among the varsity men on the campus now are Robert Kerr, Frank DeSpain, and Blair Stewart, all of the trans-continental debate tour group of last spring. Others here include Carlton Joughin, general forensic manager, Mark Evans of the team that met and defeated Kansas State College here, and Maurice Buxton of the team that defeated Occidental College of California in 1920. Ursil Narver from the rook team of 1921 that defeated Willamette University 3 to 0 is also in school.

With this material C. B. Mitchell, professor of public speaking and varsity debate coach, feels that prospects for the coming year are good and that the record set will be one students and alumni can well be proud of.

In addition to the varsity men on the campus there are the varsity women among whom are Georgis English, women's forensic manager, Kathleen Carlos, Helen Griffee, Margaret Hannum, Wilma Rhorbough, Idamae Schloth, and Olive Reed.

Nearly 60 freshmen signified an active interest in oratory or debate by signing up during the recent registration as being interested in oratory or debate. With this abundance of material a winning freshman team is much in evidence.

In oratory great things are expected of the new coach, L. M. Ross. He won the national oratorical contest last year and is considered one of the best in his field.

Of the contests for the coming season the two contests with the University of Oregon, one for men and one for women, are the only ones known to be certain. However, more will be scheduled later in the year.

卐 卐 卐

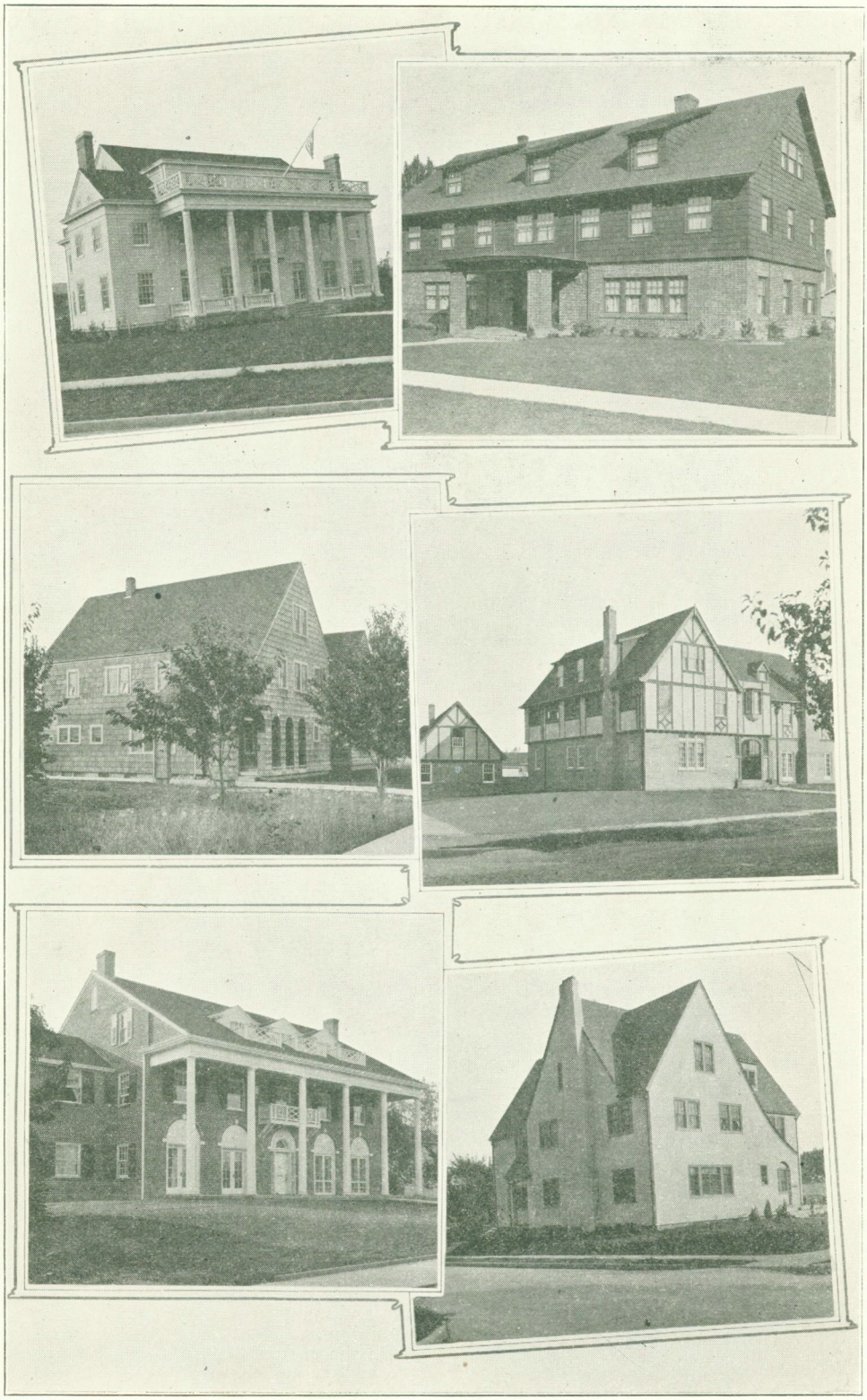
Widow of George Coote is 85

The aged widow of George Coote, former head of the horticultural department at O. A. C., passed her eighty-fifth milestone last summer. She has lived in retirement in Corvallis since the death of her husband which occurred in 1908 after a well-filled life spent with the College since 1877.

Mrs. Coote virtually lives in the past. She and her husband had a common interest in the students of the college and in humanity as a whole. She smilingly relates how at one time he had bought suits for three men so that at graduation time they would not be ashamed to appear in their old clothes.

The most prized possession of this tiny woman is a copy of the annual, dedicated to her husband after his death. Almost everything in her house has some bond of memory connecting it with him. This chair had been his favorite one, this picture showed him teaching the first class in grafting at O. A. C., and this piece of wood was cut from a tree planted by him and many years later cut down to make way for a building.

On the campus it is not hard to find things which are connected with the life of George Coote. The elms which line the walk down the center of the lower campus and the great trees which shade the winding road between the Administration building and Apperson hall are living memorials to George Coote and his desire to make the campus more attractive and beautiful.



Fraternity houses at O. A. C.—left to right, reading from top, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omega Upsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Kappa.

Six Fraternities and Sororities Build Homes Recently

With total real estate holdings aggregating three quarters of a million dollars, nearly all of the 52 fraternities and sororities at O. A. C. now have investments in a chapter house or in lots on which to build a house. While formerly, especially during the war and immediately following, house groups found it necessary or desirable to buy large residences built for private families, in the past three or four years fraternities and sororities have been erecting their own homes. Either because all the larger private residences have already been bought by clubs, or because houses planned especially for club uses have proved more satisfactory, house groups are now planning their own houses, and engaging architects and contractors, under the general direction of the College Housing Committee, to draw the specifications and erect the buildings.

Aggregate Cost is $180,000

Within the past two years six such houses have been erected at an aggregate cost of about $180,000, exclusive of the value of the lots and furnishings. They are the houses owned and occupied by Sigma Phi Epsilon, at 25th and Monroe; Omega Upsilon, at 13th just off Monroe; Delta Upsilon, at 25th and Van Buren; Delta Delta Delta, at 26th and Van Buren; Sigma Kappa, on an opposite corner of 26th and Van Buren; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at 29th and Harrison.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is Latest

The newest of these is the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, a southern colonial type of residence, with the characteristic white columns, two stories high, across the front, red brick walls, circle-top doors and windows, and green shutters. The building, which is three stories above the basement, has a friendly and inviting aspect, suggesting the hospitality of the Old South.

The house will accommodate 30 men, having 14 study rooms, two sleeping porches on two floor levels, and ample facilities in the way of plumbing, closets, storage, and service accommodations for the number of men indicated. Service facilities such as lavatories, baths, etc., are closely supervised by the Housing Committee for all new buildings, and though no mention may be made hereafter of these sanitary conveniences, they are found in all the houses.

The living room and dining room of the S. P. E. house are on the first floor, connected by an adequate hallway, and are so articulated that they make practically a unit area of 50 by 30 feet for social purposes. The finishing of the down-stairs rooms is in beach-wood gray, with electric fixtures and window drapes to match, and the floors are maple, with trimmings of split-grained fir. The effect is as homelike as the exterior is inviting.

The Omega Upsilon house, a brick and shingle structure, is of simple and rather massive design, 72 by 31 feet, three stories above a full basement. Its rugged and substantial aspect was vividly described by the co-ed who remarked that it fairly "shrieked with masculinity." Its plain, dark red exterior is matched by its spacious and simple interior arrangement; but the distinctive harmony of its hard wood finishings and the vivid coloring of its walls and fixtures, especially in the dining room, give it an interior elegance quite individual.

The main floor has the living room, 30 by 20 feet, the reception hall, 27 by 9 feet, the dining room, 30 by 15 feet, all in series, and the library 18 by 11 feet, opening off the living room by double glass doors. The guest room, kitchen, pantry, etc., are also on this floor.

The house has study rooms with individual cabinet closets for 31 men, a hospital room, chapter room, and sleeping quarters. The latter extend across the north half of the top floor, with windows across the north end and also on the east and west sides.

Delta Upsilon Has Handsome Stucco

Delta Upsilon has a handsome brick and stucco house, somewhat ornate in exterior finish and carrying the atmosphere of an English villa, with lodge attached. It is 90 feet long, with a width varying from 30 to 50 feet. The distinctive interior feature of this house is the great living room, lighted by windows on three sides, and finished in hard wood with the dignified effect of an Oxford club room.

The library, manager's room, and two guest rooms are separated from the big club room by a hallway, which leads also down to the basement floor, where the dining room with its pantry and kitchen are located. A chapter room and a modern laundry are also features of the basement. Enclosed sleeping quarters, with sliding windows, at the rear of the house on the second and third floors, will accommodate 40 men. The study room capacity of the house is about 36 men. A sun porch at the rear of the house looks out upon a court to the east.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority house is in the cosy semi-English style, with double gables facing the street, one on either side of a central section. The exterior is shingled and the general effect is that of home-like charm and comfort.

The house has a full basement and three stories. The main floor accommodates the living room, dining room, and library, as well as the suite of rooms occupied by the preceptress. The floors are hard wood as well as the finishing, which is toned in a weathered light gray.

The house has accommodations for 30 girls, with attractive study rooms, ample closet space, sleeping accommodations, guest room, and all the accessories that belong to a modern home of taste and elegance.

Sigma Kappa is English Gabled

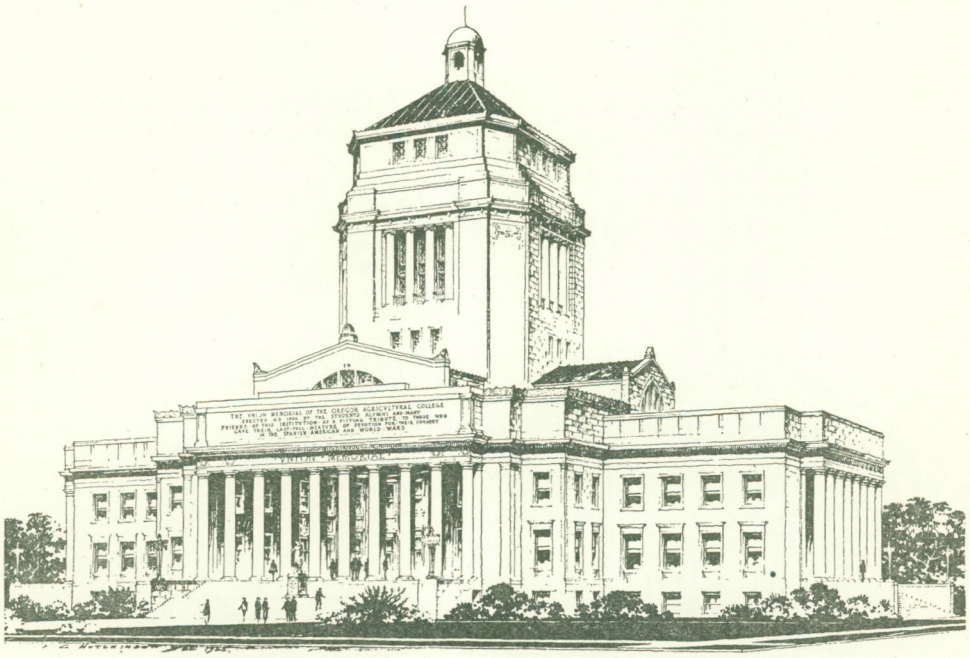
The Sigma Kappa sorority house is built in the prevailing English style, with long sweeping gables, narrow arched entrance, and tall front. The exterior has the distinctive pebble-dash plaster finish. The fire-place chimney, outside, extends the full length of the tallest gable.

On the main floor are the living room, dining room, sun parlor and hallway, in circuit; and the guest room, cabinet kitchen, pass pantry, and the suite of rooms for the house mother. The wood finish is a soft gray, and such features as a handsome fire-place add a friendly charm to the beauties of the living room.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, strategically located at the head of an important residence street, is a frame structure in colonial style, with six white columns along the front. It consists of a main section, facing east, with large wing in the rear. The house will care for 50 men, and is an eminently attractive club house.

The main floor has a large living room, connected with the long dining room by French glass doors, and a smaller living room or lounge, each provided with a fireplace. The finishing and fixtures are particularly harmonious.

(Concluded on page 40)

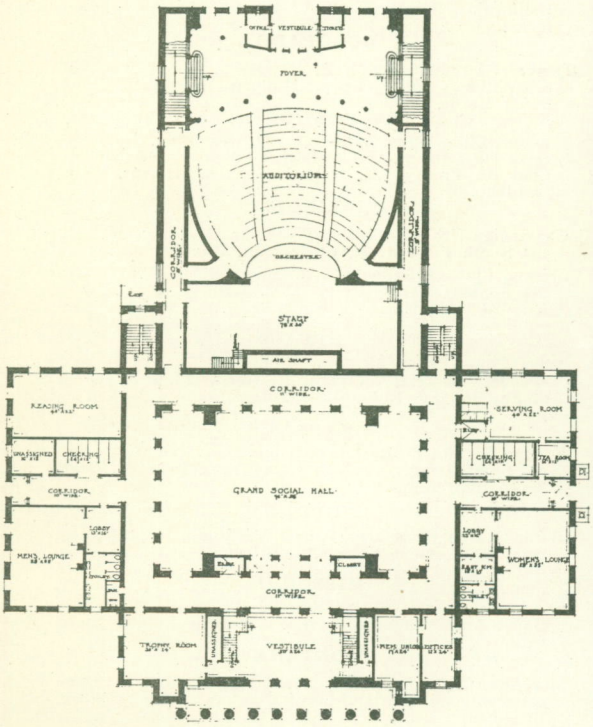


This is the Memorial Union, YOUR Memorial Union, future headquarters for all homecomings, where Beavers yearly will gather by the thousands, talking over the golden days gone by, and meeting one another with the easy kindness of familiar friends; for this will be our home. Its massive walls will keep safe our traditions, long after we are gone; echoing and reechoing their thrilling call in the ears of our children and our children's children who will visit these hallowed halls. Its great domed ceilings, sifting the mellowed lights of heaven through multicolored panes, will typify the exalted dreams of those who have given sacrificial service to their College and their country. Its colossal tower, lifting its aspiring head over the surrounding campus, will stand immovable through all winds and wearing weather, a symbol of the immemorial deeds of our brave soldiers, comrades in the bond of Beaver brotherhood, who in the late wars of their country marched to their heroic martyrdom.

Consider the Memorial Union

The Memorial Union organization has been steadily progressing in its plans. During June E. C. Allworth, manager of the union, moved his headquarters from Portland to Corvallis and established his family in Miss Snell's old home at 2129 Monroe street. His office he set up in room 112 Commerce Hall with a desk parallel to that of the alumni secretary.

William E. "Bill" North, '24, was retained by the union as field man and as such he has covered almost every section of the state of Oregon since June. That he has been busy is evidenced by the fact that he has brought in better than $1000 in new pledges each week. During October he goes into California, connecting with leaders who have served in the past and attempting to see that every O. A. C. person is given the opportunity of pledging to this great memorial.



Four hundred and fifteen thousand dollars have been pledged to date, of which sum one-fourth is cash. And with a very few exceptions, this sum has been pledged by students, alumni, faculty, and Corvallis townspeople. The drive for funds from friends of the institution has not yet been carried out though such a project is contemplated early next spring. No accurate check has as yet been made on the exact number of alumni contributing but this will be done later when all alumni everywhere have had opportunity to make their pledges.

Nor has the architect, Lee Thomas, '07, been idle during the summer. *The Alumnus* last month carried prints of two perspectives which were worked out in the architect's office and presented to the Board of Governors of the union for their consideration.

The Board has not yet made final approval of any building plans but each new conception or development of plans by the architect brings the final objective nearer and nearer. The Board is very deliberate in its action for it realizes its responsibility to the students, the alumni and the College, also, that the monument which has been entrusted to them for erection is to be built for long ages to come and must be worthy. The Board meets again about the middle of October for further deliberations.

A study of the latest floor plans submitted by Architect Thomas will show a finer development of the original idea of combined idealism and utility. The accompanying floor plan is the first floor of the perspective shown on the opposite page. In this it will be noted that the memorial feature has been worked out in the first floor by means of a beautiful arched vestibule, entered just off the columned court of the main entrance. An unusual lighting effect in this Memorial Court is obtained by the use of a stained glass ceiling. The trophy room and the Union offices flank this court.

The grand social hall, surrounded by an eleven-foot corridor reached from any side of the building, is entered through the Memorial Court. To enter the social hall from the right hand side one passes through the wing devoted to the women. This wing contains the women's lounge, lobby and rest rooms, as well as a small tea and serving room with checking facilities. Should one enter through the left wing, the corridor runs through the section devoted to the men's lounge, lobby, rest room, reading room and check room.

The theater, seating some 800 or 1000, is entered from the side opposite the main entrance. Corridors run along both sides of the theater and open into the grand social hall. The theater contains a stage, 30 by 78 feet, with adequate dressing room facilities. The theater floor, proper, is so constructed that it may be entirely shut off from the other part of the building, though by special arrangements the pipe organ may be turned into the huge social hall.

Alumni and student body offices, conference rooms and faculty club quarters will be located on the second floor. They will be arranged around a court looking down into the social hall whose beautiful domed ceiling extends to the base of the tower.

Mr. Thomas is striving to produce a beautiful memorial which, merely to behold, will inspire reverence and prove an inspiration. At the same time, he desires to make the Union a serviceable place where the many Beavers in the years to come may carry on their activities with the most efficiency. He is giving much thought to the building and even took a six weeks' trip in which he visited the various student unions of the United States and Canada last spring.

The main entrance alone is an inspiration. Imagine the 20 marble steps, 90 feet long, topped by 10 pillars, 20 feet high, over which is the dedication inscription to those who paid "the supreme sacrifice." And yet more impressive than that is the huge tower reaching up and up for 200 feet as if striving to reach the heights attained by those in whose honor it is built.

The site for the Union has not yet been definitely chosen though the Board of Regents gives assurance that it shall be centrally located to the end that the Union may lastingly and effectively serve as the hub of the campus.

卐 卐 卐

E. C. Allworth, manager of the Memorial Union, underwent an appendicitis operation on October 1. He is fairly on the mend, however, as *The Alumnus* goes to press.

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

Entered as second-class matter September 23, 1921, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon, under the Act of August, 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1921.

VOL. V. OCTOBER, 1925. NO. 2

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

P. A. Cupper, 1904, Salem, Oregon.....Term expires 1926
Claude Buchanan, 1903, Corvallis.....Term expires 1927
J. Douglas McKay, '17, Portland.....Term expires 1928
Chas. F. McKnight, '98, Marshfield.....Term expires 1929
C. G. Brownell, '07, Portland.....Term expires 1930

Zelta Feike Rodenwold, General Secretary

Alumni Office, 112 Commerce Hall, Corvallis, Oregon

O. A. C. CLUBS

OREGON

Baker County Club—President, Woodson L. Patterson, '99, Baker. Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Robb (nee Delia Purves, '13) Baker.

Benton County Club—President, Floyd E. Rowland, '07, 409 Science Hall, O. A. C., Campus. Secretary, Kathleen Meloy, '21, 216 Commerce Hall, O. A. C., Campus.

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, Medford.

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

Forest Grove Club—Secretary, Vida Young, '17.

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

Klamath County Club—President, Percy Murry, '24, Box 332, or Klamath Falls Creamery, Klamath Falls. Secretary, Mrs. Lynn Sabin (nee Irene Robinson, '21), 226 North Third street, Klamath Falls.

LaGrande Club—President, Jesse V. Andrews, ex-'23. Secretary, Earl C. Reynolds, '20.

Lane County Club—President, Charles E. Emery, ex-'08, Eugene, Oregon. Secretary, Mrs. Miriam White-Bond, ex-'25, Eugene, Oregon.

Lebanon Club—President, Harry C. Miller, ex-'22, Lebanon, Oregon. Secretary, Mrs. Dennis Cromier, Lebanon, Oregon.

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.

Polk County Club—President, Paul Robinson, '23, Independence.

Portland Club—Permanent Office, 611 Oregon Building. Office Manager, Mrs. J. S. Wieman (nee Alice Feike, '22). President, William E. North, '24. Secretary, Hazel Cole, '23.

Salem Club—President, Vivian Marsters, '23, 1475 Court 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.

Vale Club—Secretary, Elizabeth Martin, ex-'24, Vale, Oregon.

Wasco County Club—President, Harold Scott, '24, "The Pines Poultry Ranch," The Dalles.

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

Woodburn Club—President, Martin A. Schreiber, '16, Woodburn. Secretary, Agnes Du Rette, ex-'23, Gervais.

CALIFORNIA

Garden of the Sun Club—President, Fay Gillette, '21, Chamber of Commerce building, Fresno. Secretary, Malcolmn Crawford, '22, 1202 Olive avenue, 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—President, Martin Van Couvering, '16, 2937 American avenue, Long Beach. 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, Sidney Nielson, '19, Arcata, California. Secretary, W. L. Norton, '19, Alton, California.

COLORADO

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

IDAHO

Moscow Club—President, Harry I. Nettleton, '21, Forestry Department, Univ. of Idaho, Moscow. Secretary, Chas. C. Prouty, '23, Bacteriology Department, Univ. of Idaho.

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana Secretary—Oscar M. Helmer, '22, 404 South Fifth street, Champaign, Illinois.

Chicago Club—President, E. R. Shepard, '01, Room 1726, 231 South La Salle street. Secretary, Alton L. Peterson, '22, 1350 North La Salle street.

IOWA

Ames Club—President, John E. Smith, '02, 258 Hyland avenue. Secretary, Merrill R. Good, '23, c/o School of Engineering, Iowa State College.

KANSAS

Kansas Secretary—R. Edward Summers, '24, c/o School of Engineering, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

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.

Walla Walla Valley Club—President, David Marr, '22, Walla Walla. Secretary, Helen John, '20, Walla Walla.

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.

GENERAL rejoicing prevails in O. A. C. circles these days because of the improved health and vitality of our beloved Prexy Kerr and his proposed early return to our midst though we would and do gladly insist on his taking a year, or any other length of time off, if necessary or desired by him. "Dad" Butler, veteran Aggie trainer, has been with President Kerr part of every day since Prexy's return during the summer from Puget Sound. Daily exercises under "Dad's" direction have steadily aided in his improvement which is easily noted from week to week. While the exact day of the President's return to Corvallis has not yet been set he is expected to return about the middle of October. Thereafter he will keep in touch with the business of the College but will not attempt to assume all of his normal duties.

卐 卐 卐

DO YOU remember joining a fraternity? Greek letter groups were not so numerous at O. A. C. in those days, and fewer men in proportion to enrollment got into them. Hence you wouldn't have been disappointed if you hadn't been rushed. But you were. Not that you were one of the outstanding athletes whose bodies were fought, bled and died for by several of the nationals. Your talents didn't run that way especially; but they were not so mean as to miss the searchlights of the rushing committees.

So you had lunch and dinner engagements, theatre engagements, smoker engagements—some of them all-night engagements—and you found yourself in a fever of doubt and confusion. One thing, however, you had laid down among your convictions, namely, that no group would get you to surrender by cooping you up in a room and laying siege to your Reason. Nearly all exhorted you to use your Reason, and proceeded to help you by categorical coercion.

But not all. One house, a distinguished national, in which you had a good friend, Chase, from back home, treated you with easy and natural hospitality. And you noticed, too, that the fellows didn't fall for all the tinsel of the bright young man from the Big Town whose versatile and spectacular talents took the other houses by storm. And another house, as good a national, with substantial men in all major activities, just took you for granted, and made you feel at home.

But which of the two, and why? It was all settled one night after a big gathering of all college men. The speaker had held up an ideal that made you feel quite insignificant, in spite of all the rushing. But as you left the coat room, and big "Bornie" slipped his arm over your shoulder and said casually, "Ted, the fellows all like you, they think you'd made a real ———, and they wanted me to tell you," and then added, "Don't settle it till you're ready." It seemed the natural thing just quietly to seize that big warm fist and say, "I'm ready. It's settled, as far as I'm concerned." So when the two of you got outside, and met Chase, who walked with you across the campus, he didn't need to be told, and was always nice about it.

卐 卐 卐

The annoying experiences of the moment make the interesting anecdotes in retrospect.

卐 卐 卐

Everybody has a better appreciation of his own troubles than of the troubles of other people.

A RECENT newspaper item tells us that 43 of the 50 students graduated from the Pendleton high school are in schools of higher education this fall. Of the 43 there are 27 at O. A. C. The remainder are at the University of Oregon or in other state or northwest schools. Other towns in eastern Oregon are equally well represented in the number of young people going away for further study. All of which tends to show the rating of the alumni of various institutions. These alumni are making good and inspire emulation.

Berkeley A. Davis, '22, is president of the Umatilla County O. A. C. Club. He is cashier in the Inland Empire Bank at Pendleton. He writes that the club plans to start its regular winter meetings soon and that these will include a few social gatherings. "Berk" says he will be down for Homecoming.

卐 卐 卐

AMONG exchanges on the editor's desk last month was the fall issue of the Michigan State College magazine with its new name and new cover. An editorial says, "It is noteworthy that the arguments advanced for the change (of name from Michigan Agricultural College) have been borne out by developments of the past few weeks. Dean Bissell reports that some 40 engineering students advanced in college work have transferred their credits to the College, an unprecedented recognition of the institution as a factor in education of that type. It is proof of the theory that the new name would present more of the attributes of the College to those seeking an education * * * it is also an indication that it has likewise affected the freshman enrollment. * * * Going ahead means leaving behind old scenes, they can remain as treasured memories; determined progress means, as well, stepping on the laggards' heels."

卐 卐 卐

THE editor wishes to call attention again to the 1925 Alumni Directory which will be off the press next month. This publication which will contain some 9000 names is proving to be a very attractive feature for the year if the number writing in to headquarters is any indication. We are glad to note the increased number of ex-students who are paying dues and making it a matter of concern that they are listed in the master file.

Although the call last month for help in locating those "lost in the shuffle" received many answers, there are yet a number lacking. Names and addresses received before November 1, may yet be included in the proofing sheets.

No Beaver should be without this directory which will list all graduates and former students whose up-to-date addresses are in the files at headquarters. A geographical list will be of particular service to those who travel about from place to place, enabling them to meet other O. A. C. folk. A list of the graduates by classes will serve as another reminder of former friends. Then there will be the complete alphabetical list of all persons from the first class in 1870 to the 500 who received degrees last June.

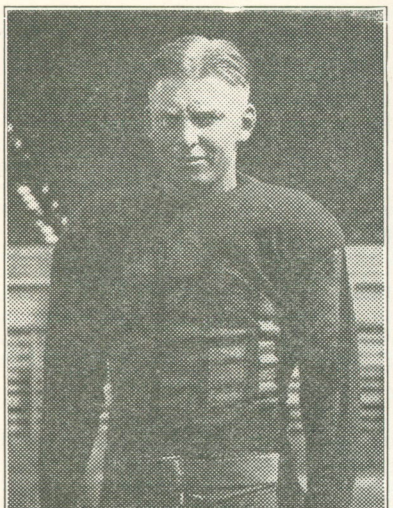
Since the 1925 Alumni Directory is sent only to those who are paid-up members of the Association and it is desirable that as large a distribution as possible be made of this Beaver Bond, the duty of each Beaver is clear.

卐 卐 卐

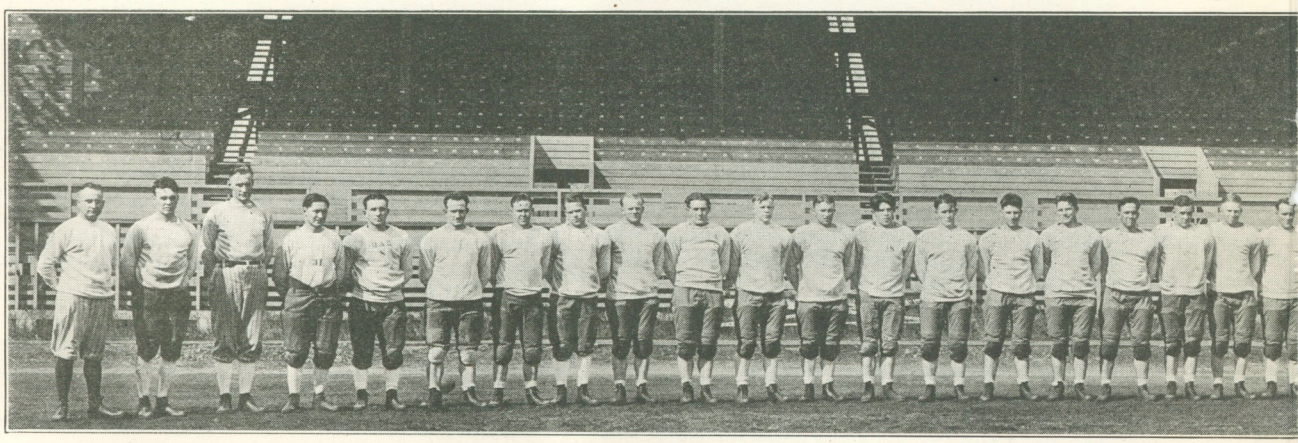
It's one thing to know your cost, and another thing to get it.

卐 卐 卐

Unusual conditions give unusual men their opportunities.



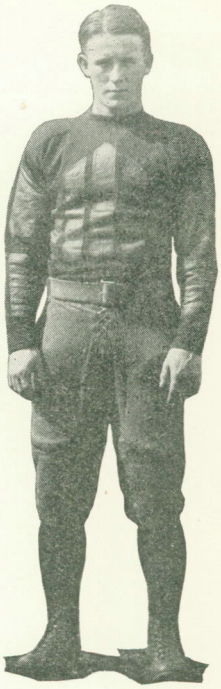
The Beavers will we
tober 31. Reading, lef
back; Luby, halfback
arches of last year; C
merick, halfback. Bel

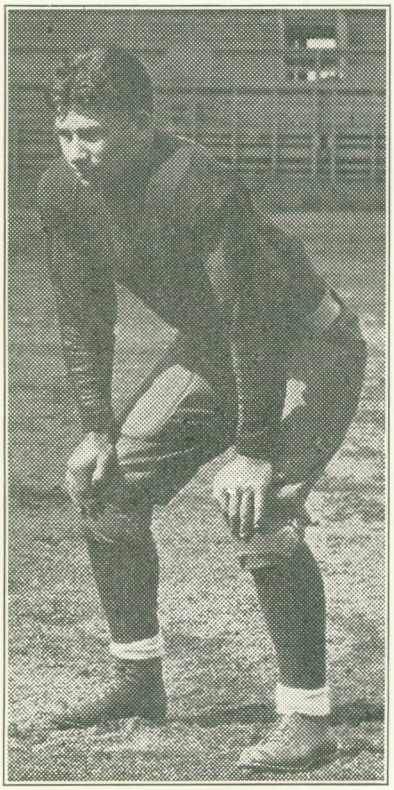


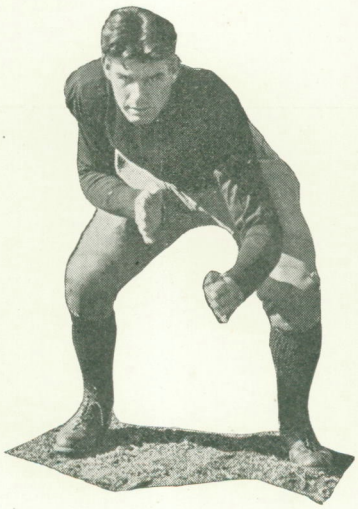
The four coaches—Schissler, Hubbard, Keene, Turner. The football men—Luby, Grider, Vaughn, Lassiter, Skaggs, Quinn, Ford, Robbins, Jar
Paine, Jackson, Badley, Wernmark, Ployhart, Plumb, Dec

come you home on Oc-
to right, Denman, full-
one of the welcome
lmstead, guard; Schul-
ow is the entire lineup.

is, Logan, Edwards, Bell, Carr, Avrit, Denman, Olmstead, Hamm, Schulmerich, Richert, Ward, Patrick, Fiske, Hale, Higgins, McClelland, Vimont, n, M. Dixon, Snider, Liebe, J. Dixon, Balcom, Dickerson.







Top, right to left—Lassiter, quarterback; Dickerson, tackle; Logan, end. Bottom, left to right—Edwards, quarterback; Dixon, tackle; Quinn, halfback. (Note—Individual pictures of all the Beaver players were not available.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The Beavers won a listless, lopsided game from Willamette here Saturday, October 3, 51 to 0. The game had about as much life as a small town morgue. During the afternoon's melee the Salemites made not one first down, while the Orange and Black were running almost at will. This score doesn't seem to impress one as much as the 108 to 0 beating Washington gave the Bearcats, but one must remember that the Aggies played only 12 minute quarters after the first period.

卐 卐 卐

The score would undoubtedly have been as large if not larger than the Huskie score if Coach Schissler had left the first team in the game. The regular Varsity ran up 30 points before the gun shot ending the first quarter. At the rate of 30 points a quarter the score would have been 120 by the end of the game. But Schissler was disgusted with both the way the men worked, and the opposition. He even asked to have the periods shortened to 8 minutes.

After the game Schissler put the men through a half hour scrimmage. Passing and running down under punts was the program.

卐 卐 卐

Friday, October 9, the team plays Gonzaga in one of the toughest games of the season. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of a Portland paper, said, "to pick a winner would be merely guessing." Gonzaga has the reputation of having one of the hardest bunch of clean fighters on the coast.

卐 卐 卐

The first coast conference game was played Saturday October 3, between W. S. C. and Montana. The Cougars won 9 to 0, but failed to push over a touchdown, all points coming from place kicks. Montana missed a touchdown by inches, in the early part of the third period. After that neither team came close to scoring.

卐 卐 卐

O. A. C. does not play W. S. C. this year, but meets Montana in the Homecoming game. This Montana crew is not the setup they are supposed to be. Any team that can hold the powerful Staters to no touchdowns, and come close to a score themselves must have some power. Montana has the fastest halfback in the conference. His name is Sweet, and is all his name signifies. Several times last spring in track he was timed at 9 and 4/5 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Kelly, playing full for the same team was picked by coast sport writers as second choice for that position last fall.

卐 卐 卐

A little might want to be known about the men, and the team. By the word of every sport writer who has seen them work, by the word of the alumni who have seen them in action, and by the word of the students, O. A. C. has the fastest team, and the best bunch of fighters seen here in many a moon. The squad is working smoothly for so early in the season, which gives rise to hopes of a class "A" team. Probably the team will lose games, but this much is known by all; the team will not be out fought. Maybe in the course of the season some team will have the largest number of points at the end of the game, but no O. A. C. supporter will have to hang his or her head because the team didn't fight, and furthermore the fans of both teams will know that the Beavers gave everything possible to win.

卐 卐 卐

The first team men to start against Willamette were: Balcom, center; Richert and Liebe, guards; Dickerson and Olmstead, tackles; and Ward and Robbins, ends. In the backfield Edwards called signals, Schulmerich and Quinn, halves, and Snider full. Dixon would have been in the place of Olmstead but could not get into a suit because of an injured knee.

卐 卐 卐

Schissler has a good set of backfield substitutes, but on the line his reserve material is kind of weak. A few men from last years rooks are showing up, but none of them are causing the regulars any real worry. Luby and Robbins seem to be the best to be graduated from the rookery. Luby is a fast, shifty half and Robbins is an end.

卐 卐 卐

The place of Fred Tebb, end and punter, lost last year by graduation, has been rather hard to fill, but Schissler has brought three men along until now they are doing good work. Denman gets off the longest and prettiest punts but is slow in getting off his kicks. Snider isn't far behind Denman in distance and is much faster. Snider will probably develop into the best all around punter as soon as wet weather sets in. He does not depend so much on skill as the power in his legs, and with a wet ball this ought to put him ahead of the rest of the pack. Schulmerich is the other man Schissler has been bringing along. Schulmerich will not do much punting except to show the opponents that he is a triple threat man.

卐 卐 卐

The speed merchants of the team are Quinn and Luby. These two men will cause much trouble for opposing ends as they are both fast and shifty. Schulmerich and Snider are both fast men considering the weight they have to carry along every time they go. Both weigh around 200 pounds.

卐 卐 卐

The Beavers have two giant tackles back again this year, "Hip" Dickerson and Jim Dixon. Both men tip the beam at better than 200 pounds. This beef combined with brains and speed will be dangerous in any competition. Ward is the only letterman back for the flank position. For a running mate on the other end he will have one of many fast men. Robbins and Logan have been showing exceptionally well in practice, while Carr and Patrick are giving them a close race. All these men are fast and do their duties well.

卐 卐 卐

Richert is playing his last year at guard. The other men Schissler has out for this position are not as fast as he would like to have them but he is bringing them around in good shape. They are Marvin Dixon, Jim's younger brother, Badley, Fiske, McClelland, Jackson and Liebe. For center Balcom is working regularly with Wernmark as an alternate.

卐 卐 卐

Plenty of backfield material is on hand and will gradually develop in strong men for the positions. All in all the team is at least 25 per cent faster than last fall and they have a season's experience behind them, and the entire conference ahead.

卐 卐 卐

Today's comedy is often tomorrow's tragedy.

Cady is Elected Boise Club President

"An O. A. C. Club of Boise (Idaho) is in the making," writes Ross Cady, ex-'09, who has just been elected president of the alumni organization there. Some 20 Beavers met at the Owyhee hotel on September 8 and laid plans. Officers were elected as follows: Rose Cady, president; Irene Tyler, vice-president; Pearl Madison, ex-'24, secretary-treasurer; Earl Rice, '23, sergeant at arms. The organization is looking forward to the coming football game between O. A. C. and Idaho which will be played in Boise on November 21. They have hopes of getting the college band to accompany the players.

While only 20 members were out for the first meeting, prospects are fine for numbering at least 50 Beavers in the club from in or near Boise. A committee composed of E. E. Loughray, Marietta Clague and Sarah Maberly was named to draw up a constitution.

This wide-awake group asked for the privilege of using the film "The Old Grad Comes Back" at the time of the next meeting on September 29. A report of the meeting has not yet reached headquarters.

Incidentally, Mr. Cady tells us that Owen Hancock Test, '10, CE, is with the Standard Oil company at Pendleton, Oregon.

SIX FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES BUILD

(Continued from page 31)

The sleeping porches are built at the rear, which is the west side, on the levels of the second and third floors. There are guest rooms, adequate study rooms, and all the equipment of a high-class fraternity house.

卐 卐 卐

OREGON AGGIE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

Oct. 17—Whitman College.....at Portland
Oct. 24—Stanford University.....at Palo Alto
Oct. 31—**Montana University**.....at Corvallis (Homecoming)
Nov. 7—Pacific University.....at Corvallis
Nov. 14—University of Oregon.....at Eugene
Nov. 21—University of Idaho.....at Boise
Dec. 5—Southern California.....at Los Angeles

Thomas Childs Wins Salem Club Prize

The $25 scholarship offered by the Salem Club last year has been awarded to Thomas Childs, a June graduate of Salem High School. Mr. Childs held the highest scholastic record out of a class of 235, was a member of the debate team, belonged to the impromptu debate squad and worked on the staff of the semi-weekly high school paper, The Clarion. The O. A. C. Club awarded the scholarship on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. They are proud of Mr. Childs' record to date and look forward to his future attainments.

It so happens that Mr. Childs must necessarily work his way through college, hence is very grateful to the Club and to Prof. Beaty (Ed) who secured for him a job as janitor in Science Hall. In a note to Mrs. McCallister, ex-president of the Salem Club, Mr. Childs says, "The more I see of O. A. C. the better I like it. It is certainly a fine school and I can easily understand your enthusiasm."

卐 卐 卐

"I Believe In O. A. C."

"Whether acceptable as a creed, or not, this contribution of mine embodies my personal feelings toward my Alma Mater," reads a note accompanying the following:

I Believe in O. A. C.

Because she is rendering the highest type of service to the State and Nation by educating her sons and daughters for places of leadership in a world of practical affairs.

Our Alma Mater insures leadership in her children by giving them a broad, cultural education, "sharpened to a point" during the senior year; and then she sends them on their way to success, well trained for their duties and inspired by a desire to render even greater service, if possible, to their fellow men, than that rendered by those who have gone before them.

I Believe in O. A. C.

卐 卐 卐

The trouble with trying to fix a "living wage" is that some people can live on what others waste.

卐 卐 卐

Life is short—that is why people insist on a few luxuries even though they can't offord them.

Across the lawn to the Library from the Band Stand.

"ADE" SIEBERTS WILL GUIDE PORTLAND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Portland O. A. C. Club is making definite strides ahead and with the office in the Oregon building seems permanent in its growth.

On September 23 at the regular meeting of the club, Sam Dolan was a special speaker with news on athletics "hot from the campus." Next year's Board of Directors for the Portland Club were elected at that time. Twenty candidates were on the slate. Seven were elected and from these officers were chosen as follows: A. G. "Ade" Sieberts, president; C. L. "Chuck" Stidd, first vice-president; G. G. "Ad" Dewey, second vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Wieman (nee Alice Feike), secretary; Jeanette Cramer, treasurer. R. Earl Riley and L. A. Duckworth are other members of the Board.

On September 15 a dance in honor of the new students who planned to enter O. A. C. from Portland was given at the Elks Temple. More than 400 invitations to high school students were sent out and the alumni and present students attended in large numbers.

"Chuck" Stidd had charge of the feature which was very unique. Six of the so-called "old timers," in costume, reenacted the dancing of years ago—a square dance. The decorations were pennants by the dozens, representing the fraternities and sororities on the campus. With an O. A. C. orchestra playing, the dance was considered one of the most successful given in Portland.

Pep Planned for Game in Portland

Plans for some activity on the week-end of October 17 when O. A. C. plays Whitman on Multnomah Field were formulated at the last meeting of the Board. The Club contemplates engineering a real rally at some theater in Portland on the evening of the 16th at which time the college reel, "The Old Grad Comes Back," will be shown as a feature.

October 17, on the evening following the game, another Club dance will be given at the Elks' Temple, Eleventh and Alder streets. All O. A. C. alumni, students and friends are invited to attend.

Portland alumni are missing something when they fail to keep in touch with headquarters at 611 Oregon building. It would be a splendid thing if each Beaver would make a personal call at the office and make sure his or her name is in the file there.

MURRAY HEADS KLAMATH GROUP OF ENTHUSIASTIC O.A.C. LEADERS

The Klamath County Club president, Percy "Bum" Murray, '24, is quite enthusiastic about the Beavers down his way. He writes as follows:

"The last meeting we held was a stag feed for Coach Schissler when he hit this part of the country. We had a very fine bunch of fellows, about 30 in number, representing classes from as far back as 1910. It turned out to be a real, old pep meeting and a most complete endorsement of Coach Schissler by every alumnus. The Coach sure hit the spot with the old fellows.

"O. A. C. alumni are fast taking a leading part in the affairs of Klamath county. We have Lynn Sabin, '20, secretary to our live Chamber of Commerce; Tom Delzell, ex-'23, assistant manager of the California Oregon Power company; Charles A Henderson, '16, who is making a great name for himself as county agent; A. E. 'Andy' Street, '23, former Varsity baseball pitcher, now chief of the school at Malin; and E. A. 'Ed.' Geary, '15, owner of a 5,000 acre ranch.

To Homecoming in a Body

"We plan on having a real live get-to-gether in the near future and organizing a gang to go to Homecoming in a body."

卐 卐 卐

S. P. Cameramen Film Club Work

A moving picture camera of the Southern Pacific company has been following the work of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs over the state for some time past. Pictures have been made of the club showings at the various county fairs and during the two weeks summer session for the prize winners at O. A. C. last summer. The climax was reached with the filming of the various exhibits at the State Fair, including the stock judging, demonstration canning, and, finally, the dedication of the beautiful, new, concrete building where the hundreds of boys and girls are housed during State Fair time.

Mr. E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific system, believes that through these pictures the boys and girls can best tell their story of work and play. Upon completion, the reels will be given to the Extension Service of O. A. C. and distributed for showing through H. C. Seymour, state leader of Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

A delightful view of Science Hall and a corner of the Pharmacy building.

Campus and Faculty Happenings

Margaret Lawsing of the art department spent the summer traveling in Italy, France and England.

卐 卐 卐

Professor and Mrs. E. H. Wiegand announce the birth of a baby girl, Jean Elise, who arrived on September 25.

卐 卐 卐

Fifty-two men tried out for the cadet band at the opening of school. Thirty-five of these were veteran musicians.

卐 卐 卐

Mrs. W. J. Kerr was recently honored by election to the office of Grand Associate Matron of the Oregon Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

卐 卐 卐

George Lauder who gives his home as Hamilton, Oregon, was chosen to pilot the freshman class numbering some 1200 through the coming year.

卐 卐 卐

The dairy products team will consist of Carey K. Tally of North Powder, George N. Gray, E. E. Horne of Pasadena, California, and Albert E. Skidmore.

卐 卐 卐

Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the department of veterinary medicine, has been reappointed by the governor as a member of the Livestock Sanitary board of the state.

卐 卐 卐

"This is the first time in my many years of directing the College band that I have had such a number of good musicians at the same time," said Captain Harry L. Beard, '99.

卐 卐 卐

The total of fraternity pledges reached well beyond the 300 mark during the first week of school. Sorority rushing ended on Sunday, October 4, and resulted in the pledging of 150 young women.

卐 卐 卐

Hammer and Coffin, honorary humorous organization, is again on the campus after an absence of a year. The official organ of this group is the Orange Owl which put out its first issue of this year during registration.

卐 卐 卐

W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture, who has done extensive research work on Delicious apples, was invited by the Stark Brothers of Louisiana, Missouri, to attend their demonstration held in Philadelphia during the summer.

卐 卐 卐

The Moroni Olsen players are presenting their season's offerings to Corvallis audiences this winter. The series includes "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, "The Ship," by St. John Erwin, and "Friend Hannah," by Paul Kester.

卐 卐 卐

A hand-painted colored portrait of the late M. S. Woodcock, who was regent of O. A. C., entered by W. M. Ball of Ball's Studio, in the collection shown at the Pacific International Photographers' Association in San Francisco this fall, won first salon honors.

Dr. J. L. Stuart, president of Peking University, and one of the most influential American leaders in China, was a campus visitor recently, coming at the request of Dean Ava B. Milam who recently returned from China. He sailed shortly afterward for the Orient.

卐 卐 卐

A note from Prof. A. Grace Johnson, away on leave of absence, tells us that her address is Apartment No. 65, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City. She says Clara Cowgill, '21, and Lois Rankin, former physical education teacher, are also studying at Columbia.

卐 卐 卐

"Bugs," "flivvers," "heaps," and "sparrows" are names given numerous vehicles which have appeared on the campus since the opening of school. Many of these have clever and unique slogans emblazoned on them and the majority of them seem to favor orange and black paint.

卐 卐 卐

Professor R. H. Dearborn, head of the department of electrical engineering, attended the national conventions of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Schenectady and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Saratoga Springs, New York, during the summer.

卐 卐 卐

Dr. Floyd E. Rowland represented the department of industrial chemistry and John Fulton the department of chemistry at the national conference of the American Chemical society held in Los Angeles during August. Mr. Rowland read a paper on the extraction of cedar oil from Port Orford cedar.

卐 卐 卐

Six students in dairy husbandry left O. A. C. to take part in the judging contests of the National Dairy show at Indianapolis, Indiana, October 9. The livestock judging team will be composed of Oscar N. Hagg of Reedville, Dale E. Borror of Tipton, California, Albert E. Skidmore of Corvallis, and George N. Gray of Ashland.

卐 卐 卐

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, has been notified of his election to the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association for a three-year term. He will be one of three representatives on the national body from the district of Oregon and Idaho. Dr. Dubach returned three weeks ago from the Orient, where he spent the summer leading a group of Pacific coast college students on a friendship pilgrimage under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

卐 卐 卐

An old-fashioned log house, 32 by 52 feet, is going up on the site of the Arboretum purchased last year by the College after alumni of the School of Forestry had contributed a considerable sum toward the project. The log house is being constructed by the students of the School of Forestry and will contain a huge 10-foot fireplace that will accommodate great logs. The building when completed will be used for smokers and other social gatherings of the Forestry Club. The Arboretum site is located about eight miles north of Corvallis and one-half mile west of the Ninth Street highway.

Among the Alumni

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickson, a daughter, June, on June 5, 1925, at Wilmington, California. Mrs. Dickson will be remembered as Edith Casteel, '10, C. She is now living at 1107 Maretania St.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welson, a daughter, Kathleen, on June 11, 1925, at Corvallis, Oregon. Mrs. Welson will be remembered by many as Winnie Schumacher, ex-'23.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orner, a son, William Jackman, on April 16, at Corvallis. Mrs. Orner was formerly Ellen Louise Jackman, '22, C.

To. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, a son, Robert Ronald, on August 26, at 1450 Palm street, San Luis Obispo, California. Mrs. Smith, formerly Doris Jenkins, '21, HE, writes that "apparently there is nothing at all wrong with the young fellow's voice so perhaps he will make a good O. A. C. rooter at some later time." Mr. Smith, '21, A, is horticultural commissioner at San Luis Obispo.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, a son, Peter Brooks, in September, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mrs. Wheeler will be remembered as Elynore D. Sweeney, '20, C. She may be reached at Suite No. 25, 41 Linnaean street.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, twins, Harold Martin and Harriet June, on June 3, at The Dalles, Oregon, where "Scotty," '24, A, is manager of The Pines Poultry Farm. Mrs. Scott will be remembered as Elizabeth Stewart Hill, '22, C.

Deaths

Kenneth Hollingsworth, ex-'26, died on September 22, 1925, at McMinnville, Oregon. His death was due to tuberculosis.

Marion Frances Sims, '21, HE, who was married to Arthur Hendrickson on January 15, 1925, was killed on August 20 in an automobile accident, according to report received by the School of Home Economics.

Weddings

Lila Elsie Newell, ex-'25, Music, and Leon David Bashore, on September 5, at the Thlinget Presbyterian Church, Sitka, Alaska. The couple will live in Sitka.

Gerald Peterson, ex-'27, Ch E, and Lula Davis, on July 5, at Baker, Oregon. They will be at home in North Powder, Oregon, where Mr. Peterson is in business.

Wilma Dyer, '25, C, and **John Henry Kylstra,** '25, ME, on July 5, at the home of the bride's parents in Mayville, Oregon. The Kylstra's will be in San Francisco where Mr. Kylstra is employed by the Bell Telephone company.

Marie Marguerite Tonseth, '24, PE, and **Clarence Charles Strong,** '24, F, on September 16, in the St. James Lutheran Church in Portland. After a short trip to British Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Strong will make their home in Spokane, Washington, Mr. Strong's headquarters for his work on the Pine Blister Rust.

Fred Melvin Jabusch, ex-'27, IA, and Theo Belle Powell, on September 16, at the Woodstock Methodist Church. The couple plan to make their home in Corvallis, where tthe groom will continue his studies.

Robert Merrill Simington, '24, Ch E, and Peggy Potter, on September 8, in Portland. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Simington left for Madison, Wisconsin, where they will make their future home.

Georgia L. Jacobs, HE, and **John Shaw Crout,** '23, ME, on September 3, at the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Crout left the following day for Kansas City, Missouri, where they will make their home.

Ida Arvilla Clifford, '22, HE, and George John Niesen on September 2, at the First Christian church of Portland, Oregon. The couple will live at Lake Grove Station, Portland, while Mrs. Niesen plans to teach in the high school at Milwaukie, Oregon.

Dorothy Eddy, ex-'26, HE, and **Henry Lee Connelly,** ex-'26, ME, on September 1, at the First Presbyterian church of Roseburg, Oregon.

Philip B. Gilbert, F, and Lois Richardson on September 2, at Long Beach, California. The couple are living at 640 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, California.

Paul B. Sanborne, '23, A, and **Hildred Baker,** ex-'25, HE, in fall, at Hilo, T. H. Mr. Sanborne has been seriously ill but is now on the road to recovery. Miss Baker went over to Hilo last spring. The couple will remain in Hilo this year. Mrs. Sanborne plans to teach. They may be reached at box 1021.

Harold Wayne Poling, ex-'22, Ch E, and Thelma Alta De Young of Pendleton, on September 17, at the home of the groom's parents in Albany, Oregon. Mr. Poling is an engineer employed by the county. They will live in Albany.

Dorothy Towers Linklater, '24, HE, and **Kenneth Alvord Covell,** '24, ME, on September 11, at the home of the bride's mother in Hillsboro, Oregon. The couple left immediately for Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where Mr. Covell is in business with the Empire Gas & Fuel company.

Jennie Bachman, ex-'23, C, and Wilbur E. Miller on September 4, at the parsonage of the Sunnyside Congregational church in Portland, Oregon. The Millers will make their home at 4304 45th avenue, Southeast, Portland.

Wilna E. Dobell, '24, C, and Benjamin E. Larson of Roseburg, Oregon, on September 9, at the home of the bride's mother in Corvallis. The couple will make their home in Roseburg.

Marie Kathrine Humfeld, '24, HE, and **Mark Enos Moe,** '23, C, on August 30, at the home of the bride's parents in Portland, Oregon. They will live in Hood River, Oregon, where Mr. Moe is part owner of the Hood River Glacier, daily newspaper.

Roy L. Patrick, '25, C, and **Phyllis Mae Patison,** ex-'26, VE, on September 2, in the First Presbyterian church in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick are at home in the Evans Apartments, Klamath Falls.

Stanley Summers, '22, C, and Cecile Johnson of the University of Oregon, in early September, in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Eugene, Oregon. The couple are living in Olympia, Washington, where Mr. Summers is coaching in the high school.

Jennie Margaret Cunning, '15, HE, and Harry S. Bowen on August 21, at Longview, Washington. Mr. Bowen is a business man of Baker, Oregon, where the bride has taught for the past four years.

Dorothy May Landess, ex-'22, C, and Frank I. Towle, Jr., on September 2, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt in Portland. After a wedding trip through British Columbia the couple will make their home at 1085 Mathison Place, Portland, Oregon.

Katherine Marshall, '24, C, and John A. Jelderks, on June 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Gervais, Oregon. The couple now live at 335 North Capitol, Salem, Oregon. Mr. Jelderks is in the insurance business.

卐 卐 卐

WHO'S WHO

1876

Plan for your Golden Jubilee on June 5, 1926.

1885

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1886

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1887

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1888

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1892

Leon Louis, BL, now Mrs. E. C. Hayward, with her daughters, Helen and Florence, and Mr. Hayward, were Corvallis visitors during September, coming from Victoria, B. C. Mr. Hayward was a former professor of electrical engineering at O. A. C.

1895

Willard W. Smith, BS, is the latest alumnus to pay up for his Life Membership in full. Dr. Smith is a practicing physician of Phoenix, Arizona. His address is 805 North Fourth avenue. His office is in the National Bank of Arizona building.

1901

Plan for your Silver Jubilee, June 4 and 5, 1926.

1903

Elsie May Canfield, DSA, now Mrs. A. I. Ferch, sends her dues from New Plymouth, Idaho, where she may be reached by addressing Box 156.

1904

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

Jesse Claude Clark, A, of 120 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China, sent a most interesting communication to headquarters late last spring. It will still be enjoyed, no doubt. Mr. Clark is "Y" Secretary. He writes as follows:

"We have a great 'Y' here for the Chinese, about 4000 members and 2500 boys and men in our day and evening schools. English is the most sought after subject because it adds to the pay envelope. The gym is not so popular as in the U. S. A. but the swimming pool is crowded with 1000 to 1500 men and boys each day during the summer.

"Shanghai also has a large Navy 'Y' building that accommodates the thousands of Gobs that call here every month. Since its opening two saloons have closed and the Admiral and other officers have written about the other ways in which it has helped to make Shanghai a better place for the Gob to come ashore with his pay check in his pocket.

"Just now we are starting a campaign to put up a half million dollar building for the American young men that are here in business. Ninety per cent of the fund is already in hand and the first real whirlwind campaign put on by any organization in the Far East will be pulled off here next week to secure the balance. It's success is almost certain now.

"The plans are already under way and the land purchased for a second 'Y' building for the Chinese young men. It will be modern up-to-date, reinforced concrete building with all the features familiar in the best buildings in the U. S. A. Three fourths of the money is in hand now for that also. The balance of $125,000 will be asked for in a campaign next October.

"There is also a Japanese 'Y' here and the first steps have been taken toward starting a 'Y' for the Russians of which there are many thousands in Shanghai.

"In July we will have a boys' camp on a Buddist Island about 150 miles from here with 160 Chinese boys, a dozen American boys and a few Japanese and British, so you can see that we are tackling the international problem where it is acute.

"Just now our three kiddies all have the measles and are in full bloom. They thought it would be fine to stay home from school but a few days in bed with the rooms dark and they are ready for school.

"We have the largest American community here outside the U. S. A., have a good school with American teachers for over 300 American children. We also have a new Community Church costing $50,000 and a fine American community. Any one headed this way let us know and we will meet you at the wharf with firecrackers."

Mrs. Clark will be remembered as Julia Fuller, '06, DSA.

1905

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1906

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1907

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

1908

Greta I. Gray, C, now Mrs. P. R. Poff, says, "I am enclosing my annual dues and want to inform you that we have moved just recently. Our new address is 217 North 57th street, Seattle, Washington. Mr. Poff, '11, is with the U. S. Rubber company at 212 Jackson street, Seattle.

1909

Gorman R. Burtner, ex-'09, P, was a recent Corvallis visitor coming from his home in Los Gatos, California, where he is manager and a half owner of the largest drug store of the town. This was Mr. Burtner's first trip to the college since his departure 16 years ago. He was amazed at the rapid development of both the college and the city.

"Cauthorn Hall was the 'he-sack' in those days," recalled Mr. Burtner, "and the ground where the 'Y' Hut and tennis courts now are was part of a farm. Not a foot of pavement was laid in the city at that time even on the main street down town."

Helen Maude Spraguye, DSA, is again teaching in the Girls' Polytechnic School in Portland, Oregon. Her residence address is 470 East 57th street, North.

Russell A. McCully, A, is now superintendent of schools at Eagle, Idaho. Mrs. McCully was formerly Ielleen A. Leech, '11, HE.

1911

Charles Augustus French, EE, major in the Coast Artillery Corps, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Otto Herman Elmer, A, assistant plant pathologist at the Iowa State College experiment station, was a visitor at headquarters early this fall bringing a bit of the Ames Beaver Club enthusiasm. Mr. Elmer has two children and may be reached at Station A, No. 4 Apartment House, Ames.

Herbert J. Gilkey, CE, sends along his dues from Room 212, Engineering building, University of Colorado, and says, "Had a splendid visit with Professors Dearborn, Martin and Wenk, during the S. P. E. E. Convention at Schenectady, New York, in June."

He also sent along a picture of his son at the age of seven months and comments further, "The heir continues to be the most important item of our household. He was 10 months of age yesterday."

He then reports that **George Lyle Harper**, '11, CE, is living at 1153 East 54th street, Chicago, Illinois.

1912

Christie Moore, DSA, is now at Riverside, California, where she is teaching home economics in the Riverside State College.

Keren Lee Davis, DSA, now Mrs. E. A. Norton, has returned to Portland, Oregon, to live. Her address is 881 East Kelly street.

Jay P. Green, office manager of the Vesper-Buick Motor company at St. Louis, Missouri, was in the west on business during last month. He made a flying trip to Corvallis. Headquarters here are hoping to hear from him soon and know that he accepts the job of St. Louis secretary, a position left vacant when Vane Gibson came to Corvallis to live.

1914

John Richard Williams, C, captain in the Field Artillery, is stationed at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Claud Carthel Baynard, ME, is with Fields Motor Car company, Sixteenth and Alder streets, Portland, Oregon. He is one of the salesmen for Chevrolet cars, according to Fern Stow, '24, HE. She says, "I was pricing autos and found an O. A. C .grad doing the demonstrating." Miss Stow is still dietitian at the Portland Medical Hospital where she says Professor Tartar was the last patient from O. A. C.

Thomas Alfred Rice, Min, is resident engineer with the Oregon State Highway commission stationed at Newport, Oregon.

1915

Evelyn Conklin, HE, now Mrs. H. S. Hermans, sends in a couple of Life Membership payments and informs us of her new address. It is 1027 Claremont Drive, Pasadena, California.

Lorene Parker, HE, now Mrs. P. K. Whelpton, sends her dues from Oxford, Ohio, saying she is surely looking forward to receiving a Directory. She also says, "Possibly you haven't heard we have another boy, Charles George, born June 29."

Earl John Fraley, C, is teaching in the high school at 2050 Lincoln street, Alameda, California, according to information from Ralph V. Wright, '15, of 5440 Broadway, Oakland, California.

Henry C. Gilbert, A, who is farming over on Route No. 3, Salem, Oregon, dropped into headquarters the other day to pay his dues and assure us that all is well with him. Mrs. Gilbert will be remembered as Katherine Asbahr, '20, HE.

1916

Geraldine Newins, HE, now Mrs. H. C. Hetzel, sends along her dues together with her new address. The Hetzels are living at 1 Elmwood avenue, Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Hetzel, '13, A, is in business at 130 East Bay street, Charleston.

Florence Knight, HE, now Mrs. Phillip Hopping, teaches physical education this year at Goldendale, California.

Ina Scrivner, HE, home economics expert, demonstrating the Universal electric range in the intermountain territory, is written up as follows in the Salt Lake Telegram of August 23:

"The Telegram is unusually fortunate in securing the services of Miss Scrivner this year for its school. She is a graduate of the agricultural college of Oregon, recognized as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country and a registered Red Cross dietitian, which fits her for dietetic work in any hospital of the country. She was formerly a teacher of home economics in the schools of Idaho and a demonstrator and lecturer for the extension division of the University of Idaho. She also has done food research work for the United States government.

"Since joining Landers, Frary & Clark, manufacturers of the Universal electric range, Miss Scrivner has done some excellent work."

Victor James Garvin, A, "none other than the 'Nonpareil' ex-president of oratory and debate, is now president of the Federated Merchandising Engineers, with offices at Chicago, Denver, and Ashcroft. Chicago will get him." This from W. J. "Jimmy" O'Neil, '17, who says he is kept busy as woods superintendent for the Lake Independence Lumber company at Big Bay, Michigan. He also informs us that John R. Williams, '14, is a captain in the 19th Field Artillery and stationed at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

A short time ago Mr. O'Neil was notified of his election to the American Society of Foresters, a high honor.

1917

Gladys Rodgers, HE, now Mrs. F. W. Walton, sends her dues from Rural Route Box 49, Strathmore, California. She informs us that Mr. Walton, '17, is with the Willard Service Station, 134 S. E. street, Exeter, California.

Ronald Seaforth Mackenzie, ex-'17, A, is with the advertising department of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon. His address is 346 E. 51st street North.

Vida Young, HE, is teaching at Monrovia, California.

William James Wakeman, LE, is located at 405 East 13th street, North, Portland, Oregon, while Lloyd D. Yates, '17, F, is at Ruxton, Maryland, according to Dean G. W. Peavy.

1918

Beulah Inez Morgan, HE, is now employed at H. Liebes & Company, Portland, Oregon.

1919

Dorcas Elliott, HE, now Mrs. M. M. Miller, sends her dues and notifies us of her change of address to 617 East 27th street, Vancouver, Washington. He says Milton, '22, is a salesman at 2513 Main street.

Floyd Myron Nichols, EE, and his wife, nee **Eleanor Bailey,** '19, C, are living at 2914 Millsbrae avenue, Oakland, California, according to information received from Harry J. Wellman, '21, A, of 2339 Oregon St., Berkeley, California.

Carl H. Behnke, A, sends along a $10 payment on dues and says, "I have neglected to send in my dues for a while and consequently have missed the pleasure of looking through the interesting pages of *The Alumnus* once a month. Your recent letter regarding the publishing of an O. A. C. Alumni Directory reminded me of this fact and I decided it was about time for me to do my part in the program.

"I have done considerable moving around in the past two years and have met with O. A. C. grads in a number of places. After leaving Indiana I was located in New York City for a short while, going from there to Miami, Florida, and later to Georgia. I also spent last winter in various places in Florida returning to Chicago the first of June. Since August 1st, I have been located in Wenatchee as federal supervisor in cooperative shipping point inspection work. I expect to be located here until after the first of the year after which time there is a possibility of my being permanently located in Seattle."

Raymond "Peany" Archibald, CE, drops a line to say, "Moving is our middle name. We are now at Little Rock, Arkansas, below the Mason & Dixon line. I have accepted a position with the Arkansas highway commission as bridge designer. Can't say how we like the country yet as we have been here only two days."

Mildred Slayton, HE, now Mrs. F. A. Ross, lives in Central Point, Oregon. She has a baby boy, born in October a year ago.

1920

Olive P. Colpitts, HE, sends along her Life Membership payment from Fallon, Nevada, where she

is teaching again this year. She says, "I'm so glad we are to have another directory. I learned of so many 'lost ones' through the other." Her box number is 812.

Imojean Holroyd, HE, now Mrs. T. R. Hall, sends her dues from Boston, Massachusetts, where she says her mailing address is 408 Atlantic avenue, Room 705. Mr. Hall is an Ag graduate of 1921.

Helen Gardner, HE, now Mrs. E. S. Thayer, sends along her Life Membership installment and says, "Indeed the work and accomplishments of the Association, as given through the monthly magazine, are such as merit my continued interest and help. There is no other form of literature that stops the machinery of my job and allows my boys to tear the institution down around my ears while I sit absorbed in reading each issue of *The Alumnus*. So I hasten to send my dues." The Thayers were Corvallis visitors during the summer. Mr. Thayer, '08, EE, is an engineer in Hoquiam, Washington. They live at 506 Karr avenue.

Lola Freeman, HE, now Mrs. Robert Kincaid, lives in Central Point, Oregon. She has a baby girl about a year old.

1921

Martha E. Davis, HE, writes interestingly to Dean Milam of her work in The Scripps Metabolic Clinic at La Jolla, California. She says,

"This is a new clinic, organized for the treatment of and investigations in diseases of metabolism. Miss Ellen Browning Scripps who is known all over Southern California for her generosity in giving to educational work is our benefactor. She has had the building prepared and equipped and is financially backing the research work.

"Besides the research laboratory we have 14 patient rooms with six private baths, a nice reception room and office suite for the medical director, a wonderful sun porch for the patients with windows on the north, west and south, a chemical laboratory and a diet kitchen, our patient dining room and dietetics office.

"I should have told you, first, that our building is only one short block from the ocean strand on the crest of one of those sharp, steep, short raises so common on this coast, so that the west porch commands a gorgeous view of the Pacific and the coast line to the north.

"The diet kitchen which, of course, is my chief interest is, I believe, one of the best in the west. I had the rare opportunity of planning the arrangement of the kitchen, selecting the equipment and being on hand when the work was done. And, which is most rare, I was given a limit that was quite comfortable to keep within.

"Our problem is not only research in metabolic diseases but we must treat and teach patients continually. I do considerable of the teaching because the treatment is largely by diet.

"I have two student dietitians whom I am teaching to do metabolic work. I expect to be able to offer a complete course to student dietitians within this year by affiliating with some general hospital."

Marion Elizabeth Barnum, C, now Mrs. Ben Hilton of Route No. 3, Medford, Oregon, sends her dues and says, "I often think of O. A. C. and the many friends I made there. I hope very much to visit the campus sometime during the coming year.

"My husband and I live only two miles out of Medford and we'd be delighted by calls from any old time O. A. C. friends who happen this way. Many have dropped in during the past summer.

"We have a baby girl, Marjorie Ann, born April 9 last—a future O. A. C. student, I hope. Our hobby is raising police dogs; some we sell, and several we have trained to guard our sheep. They're wonderful pals."

Winifred Hazen, HE, head of institutional management at the Rhode Island State College, made a flying trip to the campus during her visit in the West last summer. She returned in the late fall to Kingston, Rhode Island, where she may be reached at South Hall, the girls' dormitory, of which she has supervision.

Agnes von Lehe, HE, visited headquarters recently, paid her dues, and informed us that she is entering the University of Oregon this fall to study music. Communications will reach her at 410 North Eleventh street, Corvallis, her home, however.

Kathleen Meloy, C, suffered a broken collar bone last month when she fell from her horse while practicing jumping. Miss Meloy is teaching in the School of Commerce, O. A. C.

Joann Hogshire, HE, is at home at 491 East 27th street North, Portland, Oregon.

Carl Russell, EE, is with the Puget Sound Light & Power company, headquartered at 470 Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon. He tells us that Shirley Brown, '21, HE, now Mrs. Bishop, is living at 1409 East 16th street, Portland.

Carl Francis Rodolph, CE, is employed with the Southern Pacific company in Portland, Oregon.

1922

Ernest V. Abbott, A, sends greetings from Dixie along with a Life Membership payment and says: "Now that I am so far away from home and any Beaver alumni organization, I shall more than ever want to keep in touch with O. A. C. There is one other Beaver on the campus, Hugo Stoneburg, '16, who is a field man for the U. S. D. A. We have not yet organized an alumni club, but we are none the less interested in what is going on in Corvallis.

"My work here (Agricultural Extension Service of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge) which will be research in plant pathology and bacteriology, dealing principally with diseases of sugar cane, I am finding very interesting. We have just finished moving into the buildings of the new university and are getting settled down to work. With new buildings and equipment throughout, Louisiana has one of the best equipped institutions in the South."

Mr. Abbott received his Ph.D. at Iowa State College last June.

Winfield Dryden, ex-'22, C, has been appointed editor of the Pacific Poultrycraft magazine at Los Angeles, California. His father, Professor James Dryden, was formerly on the staff of the poultry department at O. A. C.

Virginia Meyerhoeffer, C, now Mrs. George Drewett, is living at 221 East 31st street, North, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Drewett is a 1922 graduate in electrical engineering.

1923

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

Dora Belle Stewart, C, now Mrs. A. H. Madsen, mails in her dues and says, "I am anxious to see the new directory. I imagine it will be a well-worn book in a short time after we receive it.

"I wish you could see our little Beaver-to-be. Just three months old the 23rd of August. He has been christened Richard Stewart Madsen."

The Madsens live on Route 1, Salem, Oregon. (Box 43-A.)

Bernice Chambers, HE, is now located in Nampa, Idaho, and is teaching home economics in the high school there.

John Albert Baumgartner, CE, sends in his dues from Box 162, University Station, Tucson, Arizona.

J. A. Heath, ex-'23, F, has charge of the dry kiln operations of the big Hammond Lumber company plant at San Pedro, California. His address is 116½ Riverside Place, Terminal Island, California.

Amanda Sylena Paulson, C, is teaching again at Ontario, Oregon.

Marion Jahugh Winslow, '23, EE, is married and located at 131 North Flower street, Los Angeles, California.

Calla Van Syckle, HE, is again teaching in Springfield, Massachusetts. Her address is 14 Buckingham street.

Dwarka Nath Misra, A, may be reached care of Missor Kahan Chand, P. O. Sanghoi, District Jhelum, Punjab, India, where he is occupied in the dairy industry.

1924

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

Martha Ann Mason, HE, is teaching home economics in the high school at Mill City. Miss Mason worked in the College business office during the last year.

Lenore Elsie Preston, VE, may be reached at Marysville, California, where she is teaching physical education in the high school.

Albert Edward Bayne, PhG, is with the Capitol Pharmacy, Salem, Oregon.

Hazel Leora Smith, HE, has gone to Chewelah, Washington, to teach home economics there.

Henry J. Rehn, C, is now an instructor in the accounting department at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Dorothea Cordley, HE, who has returned to teach at The Dalles, Oregon, again this year, has been appointed assistant to the dean of girls in her school.

Robert Edwards Summers, ME, who was a graduate student at Kansas State Agricultural College last year is now teaching in the mechanical engineering department at O. A. C.

Percy Edgar Melis, F, and his wife, formerly **Veva Alberta Smith,** '23, HE, are now living at 605 Van Buren street, Corvallis. Mr. Melis is employed with the Bureau of Plant Industry, as field agent on the White Pine Blister Rust Control work.

Homer Lee Roberts, ex-'24, C, drops a line from 538 Riley street, Santa Rosa, California. He says:

"I came down here two weeks ago to be news editor for this paper (Santa Rosa Republican), which, as you know, Mr. Hurd has purchased.

"Besides the news job I am also director of radio station FFNV. Tune in on us some night, and hear the ex-Barometer Ed say 'Good evening, everybody.'

"One of my first good pieces of work here was to fire a bum reporter and hire Fred Behnke, '25, C, as assistant city editor. He starts work October 1."

Clifford C. Holtgren, EE, sends his dues from 801 Holland avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, where he is employed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Thelma Hoeflein, C, now Mrs. J. R. Ericksen, writes from Seaside, Oregon, and sends her dues, and says make the Ericksens' the stopping place when at the beach. John Ericksen, '25, is teaching in the high school at Seaside.

1925

Class Reunion, June 5, 1926.

Kirby Burdette Austin, EE, has been employed by the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York.

Elmer Frithiof Anderson, EE, and **William Albert Etchells,** EE, are now with the Portland Electric Power company, Portland, Oregon.

Dale Vivian Leever, A, is teaching agriculture in the Los Angeles city schools.

Harold Edwin Parmenter, EE, is now with the Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland, Oregon.

George Washington Brown, ME, is teaching history and coaching basketball in the Centralia (Wash.) high school.

Felix F. Fors, C, has accepted a position as district traveling auditor for the Union Oil company of Spokane, Washington. Mr. Fors' work will be to examine sub-station accounts.

Dalton Walter Miller, EE, has been appointed second lieutenant in the Marine corps.

Ernest Leroy Root, VE, is teaching history and manual training in the high school at Wilbur, Oregon.

Virginia E. Wilson, HE, goes to Boise, Idaho, to teach home economics.

Chester A. Erickson, ME, and George H. Kelleway, ME, have been selected by the Empire companies for the graduate course which they offer. Erickson has been placed at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Kelleway is situated at Buffalo, New York.

Thomas Gardner Hawley, Jr., ChE, has been appointed student assistant at Yale University for the coming year.

Dorothy R. Hughes, C, will teach commerce at Sandy, Oregon, for the coming year.

Calvert Alberta Lovegren, EE, is now with the Utah Power and Light Company of Salt Lake City, Utah. He is with the Olmsted Power Station at Provo, Utah, as generating station operator.

Elmer Ferdinand Johnson, EE, is attending the training school of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Estelle J. Calkins, HE, goes to Index, Washington, to teach home economics.

John Cyril Pound, EE, is employed by the West Pennsylvania Power company, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Theodore Franklin Wakeman, EE, **Jabez William Thurston,** EE, **Donald Lee Holden,** EE, **Othel Guy Goff,** EE, **Martin Henry Enschede, Charles McDonald Cheeld,** EE, and **Ira Bert Cave,** EE, are now attending the training school of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, San Francisco, California.

Horace Burton Aldrich, ex-'25, A, is employed as tester for the Coquille valley cow testing association in Coos county. His office is at Marshfield, Oregon.

Emery Marcus Dieffenbach, ME, is taking special graduate work in the educational department of the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York.

Pitts Elmore, EE, is now with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, San Francisco, California.

William Henry Carpenter, EE, has gone to Portland, Oregon, to take a position in the electric division of the Southern Pacific railway.

James Lorenzo Kearney, EE, has accepted a position with the Puget Sound Power and Light company, Seattle, Washington.

Helen Pauline Richards, C, teaches commerce in the high school at John Day, Oregon.

Kenneth J. Ackley, A, sends in his first payment on Life Membership and says: "I am now working as a reporter on the Tillamook Headlight and like my work here very well. I have been here less than a week (September 15) but have met a number of O. A. C. grads in that short time. **Danta Robbins,** '25, VE, is teaching physical education in the high school here. **May McDonald,** '23, HE, is also teaching here but I have not met her yet.

"**Leslie Harrison,** who is manager-publisher of the Headlight, is a 1918 graduate in pharmacy, as is **Howard Lamar,** who is working here in his father's drugstore. I met **John Dentler,** '24, C, and learned that he is now a salesman for the Whitney company (lumber), which has its headquarters at Garibaldi.

"Miss Robbins has informed me that a Tillamook O. A. C. Club will be organized in about two weeks. I am going to give my loyal support to the movement and will have a chance to give the move some favorable publicity in the Headlight."

Kathleen Aubrey Bitney, VE, dropped in to see us before departing to teach English and drama in the Roseburg high school this fall. She may be reached at Kohlhagen apartments.

Tessie Durgin, C, visited headquarters just prior to her departure for Pilot Rock, Oregon, where she is teaching commerce and physical education.

Pitts Elmore, EE, was a campus visitor at the opening of school, coming from Santa Maria, California, where he lists his occupation as electrical construction. Actually, he is in the radio business and he dropped a number of A-1 suggestions about the alumni radio programs planned for this winter. He told us that the trial program put "on the air" about a month ago came in quite clear at Santa Maria which is more than 900 miles away.

Ira Gnose, LE, is on a timber cruising party in the Montana forests, working for the H. C. M. Lumber company. His address is Bonner, Montana.

Robert Avery Fulton, ChE, is a graduate student in organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Hazel D. Philippi, C, is selling life insurance. Her home is Scio, Oregon.

Wayne Leonard Denman, ChE, is serving as part time assistant in the chemical engineering department at the University of Iowa at the same time he is taking work toward his master's degree.

Glenn M. Britt, ex-'25, EE, has reported for duty in the U. S. Marines after having received a commission of second lieutenant at the completion of his R. O. T. C. work last spring. Mr. Britt was one of the few in the ninth corps area to receive such a commission. He will be in the officers training school in Philadelphia this winter.

Vernon V. Paine, ex-'25, C, is working on the Eugene Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

John Corsiglia, ME, is with the Bureau of Standards as laboratory assistant, Washington, D. C.

Mark M. Clayton, ChE, is laboratory assistant in the American Gas Association testing laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio.

1927

Dorothy A. Dunne, ex-'27, HE, visited at headquarters recently, sorry that she could not register this year but giving her address as 40 North 17th street, Portland, Oregon.

THE BEST OF THE VACATION

Oh, it's glorious in summer
  Just to close the office door,
Take the family for a "hummer"
  And run over to the shore;
But the slightest irritation
  That you suffer as you roam
Makes you wonder if vacation
  Might be happier at home.

You're so natural and easy
  In your simple khaki suit,
Sister Hattie looks so breezy
  And the sonny is so cute;
Why, you scarcely dare admit it
  When a week has whiled away
You'd be glad enough to quit it
  For your "civies" any day.

As for all the joy of fishing
  When you slept beneath the sky
And the sum of all your swishing
  Was a bunch of little fry,
'Twas a splendid dissipation
  But in reference to your bunk
If you weren't on vacation
  You would call it pretty punk.

Oh, the undulating billows
  As they roll upon the sand
Have the buoyancy of pillows
  To the bathers on the strand;
But you chatter as you shiver
  When a breaker takes you down,
"Oh, I'd r-rather t-r-y the r-river
  Or a s-shower bath in town."

When the gentle sun is beaming
  And the scenery is new
How devoutly you are dreaming
  As you gloat upon the view;
But in wet and windy weather,
  When the spume is on the foam
Do you ever wonder whether
  You would rather be at home?

Not a soul is heard to grumble
  At discomforts great or small;
No one even dares to mumble
  He is weary of it all;
But a common inspiration
  Tells the tale when we depart;
For the best of the vacation
  Is to make the homeward start.

No, its not the glint of plumbing
  Nor the gleam of polished floors
That so hastens your home-coming
  From the wealth of all outdoors;
It's a reverent sort of feeling
  As you light your evening fire
That the shrine at which you're kneeling
  Holds for you your heart's desire.

For the maple leaves are turning
  Near the porch, and fiery red
The geraniums are burning
  In the little flower bed;
And you thank the whole creation
  Neath the blessed azure dome
For the joy of the vacation
  That has brought you safely home.

—Edwin T. Reed.

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.

This copy of *The Alumnus* is sent to all alumni whose names are on the "unknown" list in the alumni office. Does it interest you? Do you read it? Does it tell you the things you want to know about your Alma Mater? How does it look to you anyway? Wouldn't you like to have it come to you each month from September to June, inclusive? Well, pay up your dues on one of the plans noted above (if you haven't already done so) and you will not only receive *The Alumnus* but also the *1925 Alumni Directory* containing the names of some 9000 Beavers.

Inside Front Cover—A Few Homecoming Scenes of Last Year: The bonfire down by the old Armory on the night before the game; the student's dance in the Gym; a "welcome home" feature on the Gamma Phi Beta lawn; the "Welcome" arch down by Apperson Hall entrance; a section of the pajama parade and onlookers down on Nolan's corner.

On Back Page—Looking up Jefferson Street past the Men's Gym with its beautiful ivy-covered walls.