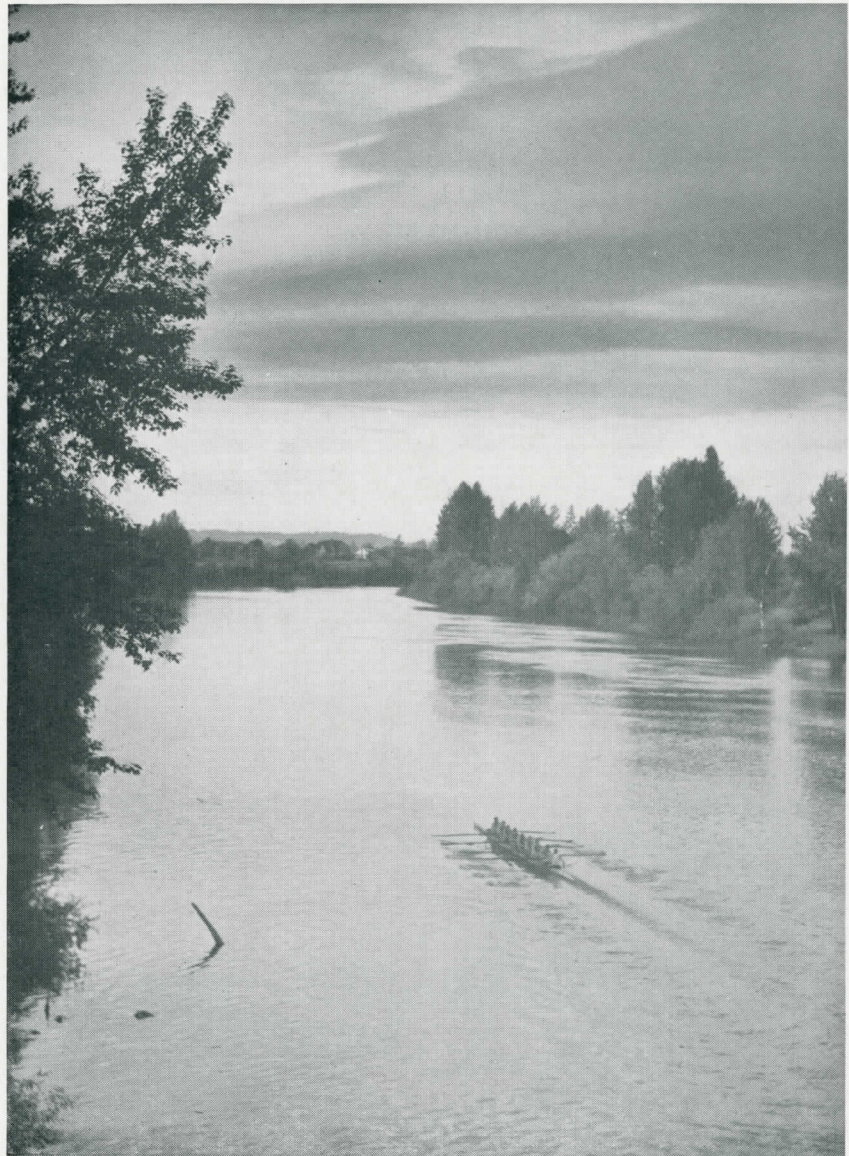


OREGON STATE

MONTHLY



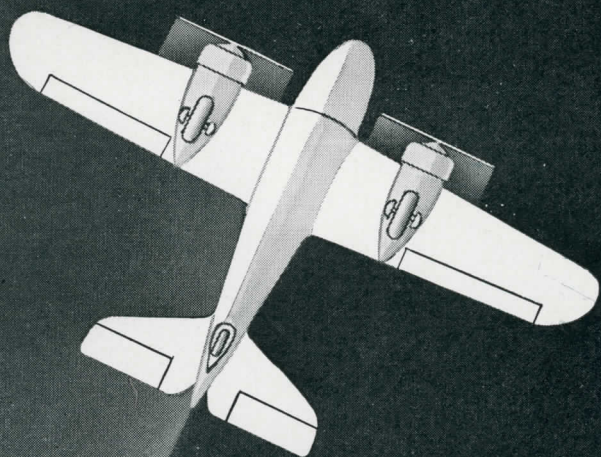
The Willamette and Her Proteges.



Vol. XIV. No. 7

MARCH

1935



NOW! AVIATION GASOLINE for your car!

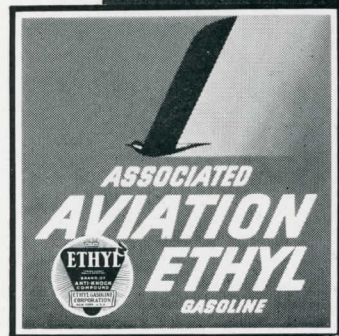
Associated again the Pacemaker with the FUEL OF THE FUTURE!

The fuel of the future that delivers advantages enjoyed before only by airplanes—*the fuel of the future* that goes beyond the anti-knock needs of the highest compression cars.

1. A new *sensitiveness* to the throttle in every driving range.
2. An instant start that *takes bold* with full power — instantly.
3. A ready-to-fire mixture for each cylinder at all temperatures and altitudes — all the time.
4. Power so smooth, so quiet you fly the highways.

For a new driving sensation, try Associated Aviation Ethyl. It costs no more than regular Ethyl. It's another pacemaking achievement — another **FIRST** by

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY



With allotments from federal PWA funds being made to the State Board of Higher Education for building projects on the campuses, an increasing amount of the board's time at meetings is being required to attend to the details of plans, specifications, contracts and other legal matters in connection with such work.

The buildings, grounds and capital outlay committee held the center of the stage at the meeting in Portland January 28 when the bids were opened for the construction of the training school at the Eastern Oregon normal at LaGrande. These bids were found to exceed the available funds, if construction is to include gymnasium facilities, unless the full \$50,000 appropriation from the state was used. It was decided to take the matter up with the State Board of Control which later gave its approval to using enough of the state appropriation to insure completion of the entire building. The same committee reported on preliminary plans for the library building at the University of Oregon, approving the awarding of the architects' contract to the firm of Lawrence, Holford and Allyn and deciding that the location should be at what is known as "the head of the Mall," southwest of the present museum building.

Next in interest at the meetings was a preliminary report of the special committee on selection of a chancellor. E. C. Sammons, the chairman, was absent on an extended tour of the Orient for his company but Willard L. Marks, president of the board and ex-officio member of the committee, reported as follows:

"The committee heretofore appointed to consider the selection of a chancellor desires to report that it has been unable thus far to secure a suitable man for the position. It has obtained information on a number of persons, most of whom have been investigated without their knowledge. It is proceeding with caution, as it realizes the absolute necessity of securing someone well qualified to handle the position, bearing in mind the particular needs of the State of Oregon and considering local conditions from all angles, so that when a chancellor is selected he will be a man who can serve successfully and for the best interests of higher education in Oregon for many years. The committee has faced conditions which perhaps are not generally realized, financial and otherwise, in its search for a chancellor. Because of this situation, it asks the board for further time in which to pursue its search."

The only other absentees from the meeting were Herman Oliver and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, while the new

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Higher Education to February 16.....	1
Frontispiece	2
Legislation on Higher Education	3
Around the Campus	4
Professor James Dryden Dies	4
Infirmity Project Approved	4
Conferences Held on Campus	5
Miss Nye Serves on Federal Committee.....	5
President Peavy Praises Faculty	6
Oratorical History Given	6
Doings of Beavers	7
Basketball and Crew Discussion	8
Beaver Tales	9

Alumni Association

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	<i>Term expires</i>
KENNETH C. POOLE, '23, Portland.....	1935
BREWER BILLIE, '16, Astoria.....	1935
ROSS CADY, '09, Boise.....	1935
JOHN C. PLANKINTON, '10, Portland.....	1936
DAVID A. WRIGHT, '08, Salem.....	1936
PERCY M. MURRAY, '24, Klamath Falls.....	1936
GEORGE WERNMARK, '30, The Dalles.....	1936
R. ALLAN RINEHART, '29, Portland.....	1937
ARTHUR K. BERMAN, '07, Corvallis.....	1937
KENNETH DENMAN, '27, Medford.....	1937
CHARLES H. REYNOLDS, '13, La Grande.....	1937

Alumni Member of Board of Control

JAY M. REYNOLDS, '10, Corvallis.....	1935
--------------------------------------	------

OFFICERS

DAVID A. WRIGHT, '08.....	President
R. ALLAN RINEHART, '29.....	Vice-President
ARTHUR K. BERMAN, '07.....	Treasurer
EDWARD C. ALLWORTH, '16.....	Secretary
EUNICE COURTRIGHT, '25.....	Clerk
RAY MOE, '32.....	Editor

Alumni Members Memorial Union Board of Governors

	<i>Term expires</i>
E. E. WILSON, '89, Corvallis.....	1935
R. R. CLARK, '09, Portland.....	1936
R. E. RILEY, '12, Portland.....	1937
F. E. PRICE, '22, Corvallis.....	1938

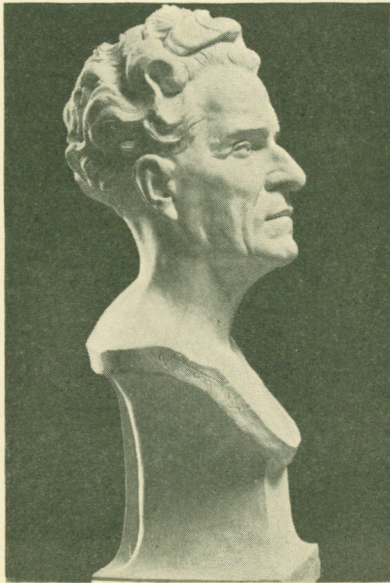
THE OREGON STATE MONTHLY is the official publication of the Alumni Association of Oregon State college. Published monthly at Corvallis, Oregon. "Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1926, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879." Yearly subscription \$3.00. Single copies 25 cents each. Office 111 Memorial Union Building, Corvallis, Oregon. Member of Graduate Magazines, Ltd., Berkeley, Calif.

member of the board, Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett of Salem, attended for the first time. She was an interesting listener at all of the proceedings, voting regularly but making no comments during the public session. In this connection F. E. Callister offered a resolution of appreciation for the service of the retiring member, George B. McLeod. The resolution, passed unanimously and made a part of the permanent record of the board, is as follows:

"WHEREAS, Mr. George B. McLeod served as a member of this Board from April, 1933, until January, 1935, and

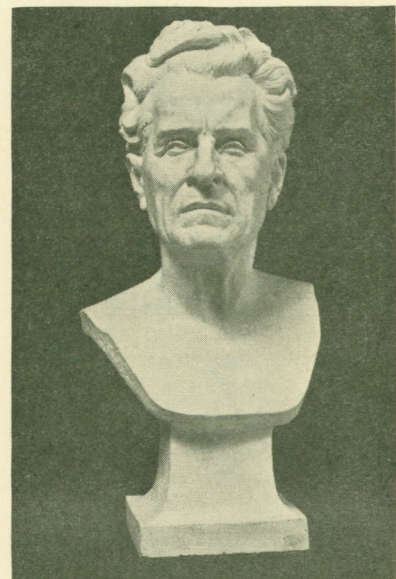
"WHEREAS, Business interests made is necessary for him to sever his connection with the Board before the expiration of his term of office; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this Board express its deep appreciation for the intelligent, faithful, and effective service rendered to higher education by Mr. McLeod during his membership on the Board, for his devotion, self-sacrifice, and fair-mindedness applied to the many important problems that came before the Board and the committees on which he served, and for his unflinching courtesy in his contacts ◀ Turn to page 14



The Testimonial to B. F. Irvine, a spontaneous movement among his friends to honor his signal service to Oregon as editor, orator, educational leader and humanitarian, culminated in an impressive program at the Benson Polytechnic High School in Portland February 21, when a bronze bust of the blind editor was unveiled before an enthusiastic audience as a feature of a beautiful ceremonial. The bust, sculptured by Adrien Voisin, internationally recognized artist, and cast in bronze by New York silversmiths, was not only made from life but is life size. C. L. Stidd, general chairman of the Testimonial committee, introduced the program and paid a graceful compliment to Mrs. Irvine, daughter of the pioneer family that founded Corvallis.

Ex-Mayor George L. Baker was the principal speaker, recounting the versatile and notable services of Dr. Irvine and the elements of his character that have won him the love and reverence of a host of friends. In obedience to the formal action of the Placement Committee, he awarded the bust to Oregon State College. Representing President Peavy, Edwin T. Reed, accepted the award on behalf of the College. In acknowledging the tribute paid him, Dr. Irvine ascribed the generous outpouring of appreciation to the spirit of friendship, which he characterized as the crowning glory of human relations. A suitable committee will determine the permanent location of the sculpture in one of the College buildings, and arrange a recognition program as part of the 1935 Commencement.



Legislation on Higher Education

PERHAPS no other bit of action considered by the state board of higher education has caused as much comment on the campus as that of making optional the payment of student body fees. Extra curricular activities were undergoing a shortage of funds that meant the elimination of many of them from the college calendar and the curtailment of others to the extent that they were practically unable to function.

The state legislature, however, has recognized the value of the activities and has passed a bill authorizing the state education board to make the payment compulsory. The senate was the first body to take action on this particular bill and passed it with a wide margin. The house of representatives did likewise with only a few dissenting votes being cast. The final "OK" was given the measure when Governor Charles H. Martin affixed his signature to it and made it a law. It will not become effective until fall term next year, but the student body gave out signs of relief when it became known that the necessary funds would be available for the conduct of the program which has made this school one of the leaders on the coast.

The bill places a maximum of \$5 for the fee and states that the money is to be used, in the discretion of the board, for the development and promotion of such student activities as lecture and concert series, oratory, debate, dramatics, musical activities, athletics, student publications and other recreational and cultural functions.

Little objection was voiced as a result of the passage of the measure as students on the campus were heartily in favor of the bill. A small group of interested persons were in Salem, during the week it was being considered by the legislature, attempting to curb the measure, but were unsuccessful.

The scholarship bill, better termed as the tuition scholarship bill, was also signed by the governor and will make it possible for the state board of higher education to award qualified students the amount equal to the tuition and other fees which are levied against the student. The bill as presented to the legislature reads:

"Section 1. The state board of higher education may, in its discretion, award scholarships in any institution of higher learning in the state of Oregon, not to exceed two per cent of the enrollment therein, to students applying for enrollment in such institutions, or who are pursuing courses therein, such scholarships to be awarded upon the basis of a record of high intellectual standing and deportment in the school or institution where the applicant has received or is receiving his or her preparatory training, the necessity for financial assistance, and other qualifications of such nature that the awarding of scholarships will operate

HOT ARGUMENT PRECEDES VOTE

not only to the advantage of the applicant but to the people of the state of Oregon. No scholarship so awarded shall exceed in value the amount of the tuition and other fees which are levied against the recipient of the scholarship by the state board of higher education at the institution in which the student registers."

Committees were still working on the appropriations to be made in regard to higher education at the time this issue went to press, but from the indications it appeared that little, if any, of the millage money would be diverted. Definite opposition developed against diverting millage money voted by the people as it is believed that the educational system of the state is suffering due to the lack of adequate funds and is unable to present the program which the higher education officials desire.

W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture, has been appointed as a member of the planning commission which was created by the governor. The function of this group will be to map the way for future development in the state and to attempt the elimination of blind allies in state activities. Natural resources, rivers and harbors, land improvement and other such projects will be studied by the members and a report is to be made to the legislature next session as to the result of their findings.

Since the passage of the fee bill there has been considerable activity on the part of a group, allegedly headed by students of the University of Oregon, to submit the question to the voters of Oregon via the referendum method.

Editorials in the Morning Oregonian have heartily backed the attitude of the university group stating that if students could not pay the regular tuition fee it was another hardship to force them to buy student body tickets, thus increasing their burden by \$5. This idea has been over-ruled by the legislature members who have argued that whether the students knew it or not, the extra learning they receive through activities of the student government is a great part of their education and would be missed in later life if allowed to be discontinued.

College officials feel that activities of the student body are a definite part of the education system. President George W. Peavy expressed this belief when he said "that college spirit is just another term for teamwork and cooperation. There is nothing in our whole institutional organization which makes so much for college spirit as activities which are made possible by the student body five dollar fee."

**STUDENT FEE, SCHOLARSHIP BILLS
ENACTED BY STATE LAW MAKERS**

Noted Former Oregon State Professor Dies as Result of Automobile Accident

Professor James Dryden, 72, who for fifteen years was head of the poultry department at Oregon State College, and whose researches in the science of breeding during that time revolutionized the world's commercial poultry industry, died February 5, as a result of an automobile collision on the road between his home at Modesto, California, and Berkeley, whither he was bound to attend a "code" meeting.

Professor Dryden, following twelve years as head of the poultry department at the Utah State Agricultural College, came to Oregon State in 1907, resigning in 1922 to go to California, primarily to benefit his wife's health. At Modesto he engaged in commercial poultry breeding in partnership with his son Horace, who will continue the enterprise.

By sustained experiments he demonstrated that high fecundity in poultry is inherited. He showed that by selecting breeding stock on a basis of trap-nest records alone egg production could with certainty be increased. For highest production, however, his experiments showed the advisability of selecting those breeders that had demonstrated their power to transmit high egg-production.

As early as 1913 he produced the first 300-egg hen, and soon after the first hen to lay 1000 eggs (1188 to be exact) in a life time. Many followers of his breeding methods have since far-outdistanced these early achievements. Poultrymen throughout the world, in fact, point to Dryden's research work as the foundation of the modern science



PROFESSOR JAMES DRYDEN

of poultry breeding.

When Professor Dryden first came to Oregon, flock production was low, and acceptance of the current show-bird methods of the American Poultry Association threatened to stagnate the industry. By his experiments he soon exploded forever the old "Standard of Perfection," which he characterized as a mere matter of feathers, and substituted instead a new standard, that of utility—production. This has been the basis of modern poultry industry.

phone company laboratories; and V. E. Rinehart, '27, of the Western Electric company sales inspection department.

Graduates working for the General Electric company in Schenectady, and who entertained Professor McMillan at a luncheon, are H. N. Hackett, '16; H. E. Rhoads, '26; P. C. Sowersby, '27; R. N. Slinger, '26; P. N. Dean, '26; Ezra Dieffenbach, '29; D. A. Ingalls, '21; F. L. Maggini, '26; E. S. Darlington, '28; V. E. Woodcock, '27; E. E. Parker, '31 and W. E. Johnson, '30.

Others visited by him are J. H. Belknap, '12, control engineer for the Pittsburgh branch of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company; C. G. Archibald, '27, who, along with his work in the insulator sales division, traveled over the country making tests with a lightning generator for public utility companies; Walter Ellis, '23, working on high voltage transmission problems; W. A. McMorris, '28, working on lighting research; Robert McKenzie, '13, assistant engineer in

the moulded insulation department of the General Electric company; Malvern J. Gross, '28, manager of the vacuum tube department of the General Electric X-ray corporation; Zed Atlee, '29, engineer of the vacuum department of the General Electric X-ray tube corporation; and R. C. Setterstrom, '28, sales engineer for Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company with offices at Butte, Mont.

Around the Campus

Considerable work has been done by KOAC in aiding students to determine their ability as radio artists. Auditions have been given by the station so that anyone interested would have opportunity to try his voice on the air. The "Half-Hour in Good Taste" program, sponsored by the Associated Women Students each Saturday morning at 9:30, is gaining popularity with high school girls. It is designed to assist these girls with their social problems. Recently a letter was received from Gloucester, Mass., stating the program is being used as part of the high school instruction.

Members of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association met in convention on the campus recently. John F. Allen, '95, of Corvallis, Dean Adolph Ziefle, and F. A. Tand headed the committee. Approximately 135 members met and discussed pharmacy practices and suggested amendments to the state pharmacy law.

Infirmiry Project Given Federal Approval

Approval of a \$100,000 modern infirmiry for the state college will be constructed as a PWA project, was the word sent by telegram to college officials from Washington, D. C., recently.

Federal sanction of the application submitted as part of the state board of higher education program 18 months ago was granted by the federal board after many legal and other obstacles had been cleared. Senators C. L. McNary and Fred W. Steiwer and Congressman James Mott were the Washington representatives sending word to the college.

It is not possible at this time to predict when actual construction will begin as detailed plans are still only in the tentative stage and other governmental technicalities must be met before contracts can be let, it was pointed out.

Completion of the building will mean essentially that the present dispensary service on the campus and the old infirmiry now maintained down town will be combined into one modern unit to be located on the north side of the campus. The tentative plans call for the building to be on Twenty-third

McMillan Visits Grads

F. O. McMillan, '12, research professor in electrical engineering and vice president of the northwest district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, returned recently from New York where he attended meetings of the institute and visited grads who are now stationed in the east.

Enroute on the Portland Rose, Professor McMillan met Earnest Webb, '27, travelling to Cleveland with his family where Webb is sales and service manager for the Iron Fireman company.

While in New York, Professor McMillan was entertained by grads at a banquet at the Hotel Victor. Alumni who were present are W. E. Burke, '28, employed by the New York Edison company; F. E. Blount, '28; T. A. Jones, '24; G. W. Barnes, '30; S. C. Bates, '29; W. R. Bennett, '29; F. M. Burelbach, '29; A. A. Lundstrom, '28; B. G. Griffith, '30, all of the Bell Tele-

street on the vacant lots belonging to the college just west of the commerce building and north of the property which will eventually be the site of an extension of Margaret Snell Hall.

As now designed, the building will be about 136 by 59 feet with two full floors above a semi-basement, or ground floor. It will be constructed with reinforced concrete framework with a brick exterior and cast stone trim. The first floor will house the service now handled by the college dispensary, with considerable addition, such as kitchen equipment needed to care for the entire building. A second floor will be confined largely to wards for the infirmary service.

The character of service now offered will not be altered, but will merely be a combination of the work which is now spreads over two buildings, one on the campus and the other in the city resident district. The service will be confined only to students who pay their regular college health service fee.

The old building known as the health service is one of the first structures to be erected on the campus and has seen service as the headquarters for many of the college departments and schools. At present it is being used as the college dispensary with the college police offices in the basement.

Three Conferences Held on Beaver Campus

Oregon State college was recently the center of three northwest conventions and conferences which attracted between 700 and 800 men and women to the campus from this area and several from eastern states. The four-day meeting of the Oregon home interests group, the Oregon butter and ice cream makers' annual short course lasting five days, and the two-week canners' school enlivened and greatly increased activity on the campus while they were in session. Authorities came from Washington, D. C., Chicago and elsewhere to assist in teaching those gathered to attend the short courses offered in connection with the annual conventions.

The fifth annual Oregon home interests conference, sponsored by the school of home economics and the extension service, opened February 12 and continued through four days of practical instruction, study of home interests, speeches, reports given by outstanding women leaders of Oregon and national specialists from other states, to approximately 500 women assembled on the campus.

Miss Alice Sowers of Washington, D. C., parent education specialist of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, led a special parent education school. W. P. Jackson, also from Washington, field ◀ *Turn to page 16*

Miss Claribel Nye Serves on Relief Committee When Summoned at Washington, D. C.

After completing four months with the FERA at Washington, D. C., Miss Claribel Nye, home economic extension leader, returned to the campus recently, enthusiastic over the work completed with the heads of the New Deal.

Summoned to the capital by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Miss Nye was put in charge of all relief work that pertained to women, which was under the direction of the general works division. Results of surveys made during the early part of the New Deal showed that women unemployed were being given very little attention and assistance in obtaining relief. Women heading families upon whom fell the burden of support, were without means to accomplish this end. Physically able women were without employment and their families were destitute for food and household necessities.

Hundreds of proposals were made to relieve this situation. Miss Nye was asked to pass upon these measures to see that they were economically sound and socially useful. With the cooperation of the new department, two projects for immediate relief were passed upon and use was made of 250,000 bales of cotton bought under the executive order of President Roosevelt.

Thousands of families on relief, after five years of destitution, were desperately in need of all kinds of supplies made from cotton, such as sheets, comforts, towels, mattresses, and other necessities.

Until President Roosevelt issued his executive order directing the FSRC (farm relief surplus cooperation) to purchase 250,000 bales of cotton to be used for mattress-making and other relief projects, there had been no attempt made to connect this surplus with these needs. It is difficult for people who have been continually employed and have managed to replace worn out household equipment, to realize how completely the homes of unemployed people have been stripped of even the most ordinary and necessary furnishings. Reports from all parts of the country state that thousands of people are sleeping on worn-out, filthy bedding or on bare, broken bedsprings or slats without adequate bedding. Typical is a report from North Dakota to the effect that a large number of families who had used mattresses made of straw filling, cannot renew them as the drought made it impossible to obtain the straw.

Of the 250,000 bales of cotton a large part of this was absorbed in the purchase of sheeting, comfort material, towel and other yardage goods. It is estimated that 100,000 of these bales of cotton went to mattress making, and

as it takes about one bale to make ten mattresses, hence before the program is finished there will be about 1,000,000 new articles of bedding.

Another project put into effect with the mattress making program was that of sewing. Last October 20 there was a report of about 1,900 sewing projects directed by the women's division employing upwards of 50,000 women. In both projects there are nearly 120,000 women working in new positions.

Miss Nye explained that these two projects were begun first because they directly affected each family on relief and that the policy of creating work for the unemployed is far better psychologically than direct dole, stating that when one goes on the dole he loses many qualities of character. Under this method has been found the existence of a brighter outlook for the future. The third reason was to use the surplus of cotton.

Work rooms for all projects are scientifically planned according to instructions and specifications drawn by the works division engineers. The labor is done by hand, following the general policy of FERA, which is to give employment to as many people as possible. Along with the aforementioned women employed on mattress making, thousands of men do the heavier work. These rooms are continually guarded, as the administration realized the great fire hazards created by such manufacturing.

One of Miss Nye's first problems in Washington, D. C., was to select patterns and designs for 60,000,000 yards of cotton material to be used in these projects, which were distributed to various states according to need.

More of a minor element in her work was the arrangement of an educational program in home economics for women who were employed doing housework by the hour or day. Day and night classes were set up in various parts of the nation where the need was the greatest. City centers contributed the heaviest need for such type of instructions.

Serving on other programs in connection with home economics, Miss Nye worked with the consumers' interest committee. The purpose of this organization was to formulate codes, attend code hearings, set forth the rights and standards for the manufacture and labeling of products in accordance with the consumers' rights.

Another interest that demanded her time was the committee on home economics in radio. Realizing the difficulty of reaching all homemakers, especially in rural districts, there has been a committee formed to work via the radio and is ◀ *Turn to page 15*

President George W. Peavy Praises Faculty in His Biennial Report

Standards of student achievement at Oregon State college during the past two years have been exceptionally high despite the economic handicaps endured by many of them, says President George W. Peavy in his biennial report for the institution, which is contained in the official biennial report of the state board of higher education recently printed and distributed.

"Students of Oregon State college have not been betrayed into following radical and visionary leadership," the president sets out in his section dealing with students. "No avenues of thought or investigation at this institution have been closed to them during their college careers. The various theories of government and of social and economic organization have been among their studies in the classroom. Students are encouraged in an attitude of respect for law and order and a loyalty to the state and nation that have made their education possible.

"While alert to contemporary problems and sympathetic toward progressive proposals for solving them, they have pretty consistently kept their self-control and refused to be stampeded by extremes at either end of the argument."

Continuing his discussion of campus conditions as pertaining to student life, President Peavy says that the moral standards and ethical ideals of the college community have always been a matter of deep concern to the administration.

"Traditions—mutually endorsed by students and faculty over a long period of time—prohibiting the use of intoxicants and excluding smoking from the campus except in certain specifically designated rooms, have been maintained with a degree of consistent fidelity that has given distinction to the campus.

The president adds that the return of liquor on a legal basis has aggravated a difficulty which arose with the lessening of old restraints in the post-war period.

"The point I want to make, in the midst of the moral confusion following the war and the depression, is that Oregon State college is profoundly concerned about the influences that make for character. It is staunchly committed to a policy of providing the incentives and the environment for the cultivation of clean conduct and high ideals, the principal that has prevailed here for more than a quarter of a century."

Of faculty cooperation with the program of reorganization carried on by the state board, President Peavy points

out that the members of the staff here have neither made protest nor given half-hearted compliance, but have "kept their eyes on constructive policies and have tried to cooperate with all concerned in helping to build out of the several different units, long separate and divergent, a solidarity of state service."

He calls attention to the economic difficulties under which they have served and says that with the advance in the costs of living "it is earnestly hoped that our faculties, who so promptly and so adequately helped to share the obligations and meet the needs of the depression, may not become the victims of recovery, but rather may receive the consideration which their responsiveness and practical service so richly deserve."

President Peavy describes the changes in administration which have taken place in the past biennium, points out the advantages of restoring to the institution its identity and autonomy in internal administration, and discusses at considerable length both the accomplishments and needs of the several divisions of the college. He devotes particular attention to the recently established school of science and says it is profoundly fortunate for the solidarity of the state system of higher education

that the school of science has been established in coordination with the technical and professional curricula characteristics of a land grant college.

The president sums up the service of the college for the biennium just passed in the following words:

"Altogether, from the standpoint of continued service to the resources, industries, and citizenship of the State; adaptability to new demands in time of crisis; fortitude, faculty morale, and institutional integrity, Oregon State college has never maintained its traditions and ideals with greater fidelity than during the past biennium."

The figures given below show the reduced income for higher education from the year 1930-31 to 1934-35. Items "federal funds" and "endowment income" in section 2 show a gain.

1. Decrease in State Funds—

Millage	\$617,527.41	or 26.9%
Other appropriations..	614,604.57	or 21.9%
Totals	\$1,232,131.98	or 40.2%

2. Decrease in Non-State Funds—

Federal funds	\$ 3,803.00	or 1.6%
County funds	26,908.00	or 27.1%
Student fees	285,148.81	or 38.6%
Endowment income ..	907.00	or 5.2%
Gifts, Other Sources	356,323.80	or 78.4%
Totals	\$663,670.61	or 42.7%

3. Summary of Decrease in Income—

State funds	\$1,232,131.98	or 40.5%
Non-State funds	663,670.61	or 42.7%
Totals	\$1,895,802.59	or 41.0%

Review of Oratorical History Shows Progress Made by Department

The history of Oregon State's participation in intercollegiate oratory reveals a record of which all Oregon Staters may well be proud. Since the organization of the department of speech in 1920, OSC orators have spoken in 46 contests, won 19 of them, placed second 11 times, and third four times. Out of 46 contests, OSC has placed in 34.

Many people still associate oratory with the type of speaking reminiscent of fourth of July celebrations, but the so-called "grand style" is passing out. In training speakers here, oratory is identified with sincere, effective public speaking. In intercollegiate oratorical contests of years gone by, it was customary for the speeches to be completely memorized, and delivered in an extremely formal manner, but in the contests of today, the winning talks are delivered in a direct, earnest and energetic manner that gives no indication of obvious memorization, according to Dr. Earl W. Wells, director of oratory. The speeches are relatively

free of bombast and arm-waving of the Del Sarte type.

Years ago, the Intercollegiate Oratorical association of Oregon (the forerunner of the present state forensic association) was organized to sponsor an oratorical contest and by rotation this meet has been held at the different schools in the state and has come to be known as the State Old Line contest. OSC has taken part in 14 Old Line contests since 1920, having won first six times and second four times. Some of Oregon State's outstanding representatives have been Mervin Good, 1922; Robert Griffin, 1927; James Goss, 1928; Elmer Buckhorn, 1930; Bert Evans, 1932; Walter Pickthall, 1933; and Nelson Smith, 1934.

After the close of the World war, the Intercollegiate Peace association decided to conduct a national oratorical contest for the purpose of stimulating thought along constructive peace lines. The Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon undertook to direct the state division ◀ Turn to page 16

OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Doings of Beavers

Oregon State Alumni Happenings
as Noted by the Press

Formation of a speakers' bureau of the "Let's Quit Killing" safety campaign was announced recently by Bob Robinson, '21, who called together a nucleus of about 15 men to chart a program of speaking engagements in and near Portland.

This phase of the safety campaign is sponsored by the Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association and is designed to provide accurate information for all clubs desiring to learn details of the serious traffic problem in Portland and Oregon.

Dan Janzen, '29 in forestry, was recently appointed regional director of region six, division of game management and biological survey. The states that make up this region are Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

Paul E. Freydgig, '14 in forestry, is in Australia for one of the large timber companies of that country. His mission is to report upon the feasibility of establishing a pulp and paper factory in that region.

Six Oregon State graduates received certificates to practice engineering in Oregon by the state board of engineer's examiners recently. They are E. C. Lunda, '28 in mechanical engineering; C. B. Wright, '22 in civil engineering; J. D. Kroeker, '27 in civil engineering; Tim deJong, '30 in civil engineering; and A. Freeman and R. T. Dunlap, '32 in mechanical engineering.

V. J. Enzie, '33 in agriculture, has recently received a fellowship at Ohio Agriculture Experiment station, Wooster. The fellowship was given by the American Cyanamide company, manufacturers of cyanamide and ammophos fertilizers in New York. He will enter Ohio State university, Columbus, for

ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES HUMAN BEINGS?

During the last few days one out of every ten Oregon State graduates received "an illuminating inquisition" that will determine this moot point.

If you were one of the lucky 10% you will do the Alumni Association a decided service by reading it carefully and returning it promptly.

OREGON STATE ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION

the spring term. The fellowship is for two years during which time he will be working for a master's degree.

Eugene G. Keller, '20 in agriculture and commander of Smith-Reynolds post No. 14, the American Legion, was presented with the service award as the most outstanding man in Vancouver in 1934 in February.

Miss Marjorie Hunter, ex'36 in home economics, has sung in one of the most famous operas in the world. She is studying voice culture and singing with the renowned Karleton Hackett in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

She won a \$280 scholarship in the conservatory and since has sung professionally in the chorus of the Chicago Civic Grand opera, second largest opera in the world and in Max Reinhardt's deluxe specialty production "Midsummer Night's Dream." Prior to that she was a member of the Henry Ford Historical Musical pageant. Her professional activities have been incidental to her major purpose, which is to get a degree as bachelor of music from the American conservatory.

A transfer to the New York store of Montgomery Ward and company was the reward of Neil Heiny, '29, C, after two years at the Portland branch as re-order clerk. Heiny served as a merchandise control worker for Stern Brothers, New York City, after receiving his master's degree from New York university in advertising and selling.

Walter E. Snyder, '25, has been elected to be principal at LaGrande high school. He fills this position after serving seven years as principal of the Monroe high school. Death of a faculty member at LaGrande created the opening which Snyder was chosen to occupy.

George Beebe and Robert Brown, both '32, recently received word they had passed the examination to become certified public accountants. Brown has held the position of junior accountant for William Whitfield and Company of Portland most of the time since graduation, and Beebe has work with Max Crandall in the state accounting department.

Zina A. Wise, '21, served as chairman of the Portland Breakfast club's New Year's eve party which was held in

the Arabian room of Multnomah hotel. A dozen novel acts were on the program arranged by Wise, which included many imported features from Hollywood, Calif., and road vaudeville numbers.

Oliver D. Perkins, '31, has recently been notified that he will be the operator of KOIN'S new transmitter. Perkins gained recognition for his work as assistant engineer at KOAC during the past three years. He received his master's degree from the school of science and has been granted a license to practice professionally by the Oregon state board of engineer examiners.

Edwin G. Bayliss, '17, recently installed mayor of Sheridan, who is a public-spirited citizen and proprietor of the Sheridan creamery, was elected president of the Oregon Creamery Operators' association at the annual meeting in Portland. Bayliss promised a new deal in both administrations for the welfare of his community and for the dairy industry of the state at large.

The Medford Oregon State club has recently adopted a scholarship award plan which will benefit the most worthy boy and girl who graduate from Medford to the amount of \$25 each providing it is used to further their educations at Oregon State. Leland Mantzer, '19, has been chosen to head the committee supervising the scholarship, and Mrs. W. J. Warner will be one of his assistants.

New Life Members

Arthur G. B. Bouquet, '06, Corvallis, Or.
Horace A. Cardinell, '15, East Lansing, Mich.
Chester A. Erickson, '25, Denver, Colo.
Carl J. Fleishman, '19, Teaneck, N. J.
David Friedman, '17, Chicago, Ill.
Henry C. Gilbert, '15, Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry A. Lindgren, '11, Corvallis, Or.
Milton M. Miller, '22, Vancouver, Wash.
Floyd C. Mullen, '02, Albany, Or.
A. Lowell Shriber, '24, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alice Feike Wieman, '22, Portland, Or.
Glenn A. Wolfe, '24, Baker, Or.

Hail the Champions

Oregon State Takes Northern Division Basketball Title

OREGON State college, aided by the brethren from Eugene, won the northern division championship February 26 by a fast-moving series of events which climaxed the northern division pennant race for this season. Chief contenders for honors this year were the Beaver school and Washington university as the games had shaped themselves into a position whereby Oregon State had won 11 and lost 3 and Washington had taken 11 and dropped 4.

In order to bring the crown to Corvallis it was necessary not only to trim Idaho in the last game of the year with that school, but Oregon also had to assist by putting Washington down one notch which she did 35 to 30. Coupled with the Orange conquer of the Idaho Vandals 35 to 27, the Beavers won clear title to the northern division honors and will meet the University of Southern California on the local court March 8 and 9 with a third game on the 11th if need be.

University of Oregon was the first team to come under the Orange axe this month and was put down 31 to 33 on February 2. This was the second game of the season between the two schools, the first ending 47 to 18 with the Orangemen again on top. George Hibbard and Wally Palmberg were the luminaries in this latter contest and presented a smooth-working duo which Oregon could not stop.

The Idaho series here February 11 and 12 saw the Vandals stopped 18 to 25 in the first night's performance and again took it on the nose 18 to 34 in the second showing. The first night was a huge one for Richard "Mose" Lyman as he scored the first 11 points of the game and in this way gained the right to the spotlight for the evening. The second encounter was dominated by Hibbard and Palmberg who have continually been thorns in the side of the opposition.

The third Oregon game, February 16, was perhaps the most exciting from the spectators standpoint, of any this season. With the score favoring the Webfoots 23 to 16 deep in the second half, the Beavers started a scoring spree, led by Hub Tuttle, which pushed the count to 27 to 34 at the end of the game. The reliable secondary players have been the strongholds of the Orangemen this season as they have con-

tinually come through when the going seemed the roughest.

When the Beavers made their invasion into the inland empire, they met with "train legs" and hard luck for the first game which was dropped to Washington State college 30 to 27. According to reports from Pullman, fatigue was evident and the players were unable to make the necessary revival of energy before game time. In the second game, played February 23, the Orangemen made a great comeback and took the Cougars 22 to 36. This was the last of the playing with WSC.

The following Monday, February 25, the Oregon Staters moved their camp to Moscow where they encountered the Vandals and put them down in two straight games. The first held a small margin, 24 to 26, but it was an orange color that predominated which is a necessary feature to make the percentage column talk in favorable terms. The second contest was a little bit shaky until Humpty Taylor was sent into the battle. He added the necessary

punch and the Beavers emerged 27 to 35 with the Orangemen again on top.

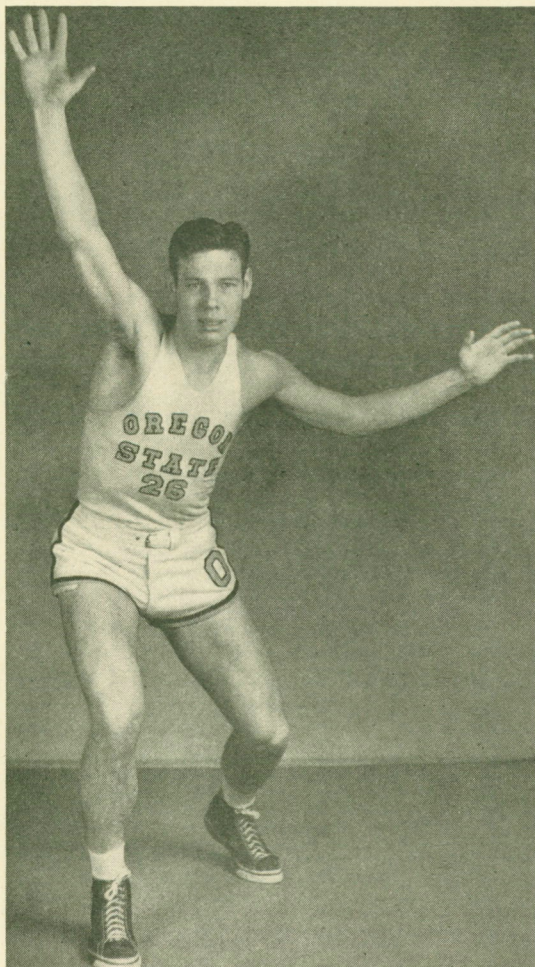
The last game of the schedule was dropped to Oregon 28-29. It was a mad melee of personal fouls and rough basketball. The Trojan series is next. Tickets are on sale at the graduate manager's office for the coast champion series at a price of 75 cents for general admission and \$1 for reserved seats.

A minor sport which has continually forged forward purely as the result of the effort and work of the students interested is that of crew. Beginning several years ago by merely a notion that some of the men had, the sport has grown here until it at present is of a respectable magnitude—nothing spectacular as yet and probably will not enter the national regattas for a few years, but nevertheless is becoming known on the coast and is scheduling whatever races it finds feasible with the limited budget.

The shells have been donated by other schools, the most recent coming from the University of Washington which has taken a maternal interest in the Beaver rowers. The boat house on the bank of the Willamette river is a renovated depot once used by the Oregon Electric railway which sold the building to the school for the price of \$1. E. A. Stevens, coach of the Beavers and at one time coach of Harvard rowers, has given much of his time to actual instruction and also to the necessary construction that had to be done in regard to keeping the boats, barge, house and other equipment in first-class order.

Recently a few SERA workers assisted in remodeling the boat house and in cleaning the grounds near the center of the crew's activity.

Coach Stevens claims that the Willamette river at Corvallis is an ideal course for the crew work. It is no more than natural to expect the Beavers to take to the water.



WALLY PALMBERG

has constantly been a power-house on offense throughout the season and is also one of the better defensive men on the squad. His scoring ability has continually kept him near the top for northern division honors.



Beaver Tales

Eunice Courtright, '25, Editor



VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Ingram—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ingram, 1218 South Ridgeley Drive, Los Angeles, a daughter, Ann, was born February 5. Ingram, '25, is an engineer on the Metropolitan water project.

Mainwaring—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mainwaring, Baker, Or., a son was born January 17. Mainwaring, '20, C, is editor and joint owner of the Baker Democrat-Herald.

Brown—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan E. Brown, 329 Southeast 20th avenue, Portland, a daughter, Jane Ellen, was born January 30. Brown, '31, CE, is an engineer working on the Bonneville dam project.

Locke—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Locke, (Alice Kuney, Class of '29) Pottsville, Pa., a son, Edward Gibson, Jr., was born January 19. Dr. Locke, '28, ChE, received his advanced degree from Ohio State university in 1932.

Padden—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Padden (Ruth Steele, '20, HE), Alameda, Calif., a son was born January 4. Dr. Padden is medical advisor of the Boeing system and Varney air lines.

Andrews—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andrews (Peggy Mae Blackwell, Class of '34), Reedsport, Or., a daughter, Marietta, was born January 22. They have a two-year-old son.

Pentzer—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pentzer, 1127 North 18th street, Corvallis, Or., a son was born January 22. Pentzer, '34, A, is a fellow in horticulture at Oregon State college.

Spurlock—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spurlock (Mildred Payton, '28, VE), Sacramento, Calif., a daughter, Janet Lavene, was born recently. Spurlock, '27, A, is a member of the University of California extension service there.

Doyle—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doyle, 707 Brent avenue, South Pasadena, Calif., a son, John Michael, was born January 24. Doyle, '22, F, is associated with the Doyle Packing company in Pasadena.

Marriages

Panzer-Ward—Otto Panzer, Class of '34, and Marjorie Ward of Portland were married in Reno, Nev., January 24, and are now living at the La Bonita Court apartments, Eleventh and Brazee streets, Portland.

Foster-Maddux—Elmer G. Foster, Class of '34, and Dorothy Maddux, '37, were married in Portland February 6. They have taken residence at the Regal-Manor apartments, 2138 Northeast Halsey street, Portland.

Bray-Haglund—Richard Bray, '36, and Elmira Haglund, '36, were married in Albany February 9. They have gone to Salem to make their home in the Fisher apartments. Bray manages the Cascade Supply company.

Heiny-Schneider—W. Neil Heiny, '29, C, and Eva Schneider, '29, C, were married in Portland in February. Heiny is employed by Montgomery Ward and company, New York City.

Van Valin-Hagerty—Herbert Van Valin, '33, C, and Catherine Hagerty of McMinnville, Or., were married February 6. Mrs. Van Valin is a former student of Mills and Linfield colleges. Van Valin is associated with Guy W. Jordan in a real estate and insurance business in Corvallis.

Coward-Jenkins—Gordon N. Coward and Helen Elizabeth Jenkins, Class of '34, were married February in Vancouver, Washington, and have since returned to Portland to live.

Zorn-Vigne—Karl B. Zorn, '30, P, and Patricia Vigne of Los Angeles, Calif., were married recently and are now located in San Diego where Zorn is representing a wholesale drug firm.

Miller-Johnson—Thomas Miller, '35, CE, and Virginia Johnson were married February 3 in Eugene. Since leaving Oregon State Miller has been employed by the Firestone company in Eugene.

A photograph of "Chief" Keck, heart-beat of the college girls from 1907 to 1911, a miscellany of buttons, bow ties, coins and whatnot—all pilferings from past inhabitants of old Cauthorn, came to light again not long ago when partitions from the campus landmark were being torn out. Such an assortment might well bring memories to past residents of the campus and to remind them of the approaching reunion time in June.

The "Chief's" class, '11, gives way this year, though, to the Silver Jubilee celebrations of their immediate seniors, the '10s, who are headed by T. J. Starker, college staff member. Professor Starker has set Alvin Finlay, Jay Reynolds, John Plankinton and various others to the task of remembering how it was done "when I was in school."

Those who take greatest pleasure in recollection of campus affairs, however, are the Golden Jubilee class members who celebrate each year. Mary Harris Whitby, '71, holds senior rating, ranked closely by J. K. Weatherford, '72. J. Fred Yates and James E. Whitney, '85s, are to be the new 50-year initiates.

Close on the heels of the Golden Jubilee classes are the '87s, '88s, '89s and '90s who will come to note the proper observance of the before-mentioned Golden Jubilee.

And as yet insignificant in age, perhaps, but not in numbers are the younger classes coming back for their first reunions of importance. The ten, nine, eight and seven years will be showing major changes in the lives and progress of the classes of '25, '26, '27 and '28 since their departure from college. Husbands, wives, children, mortgages and big fish stories have accumulated to an astonishing degree since then and this get-together will provide the opportunity to expand comfortably. Definite plans will be broadcast after class meetings to be held in March.

Hutchinson-Emmett—Robert J. Hutchinson, '34, Engr, and Mildred Emmett, '36, were married in Albany February 3. Hutchinson has a position with the Shell Oil company in Portland.

Nordstrom-Fehrenbacher—Thomas A. Nordstrom, '29, A, and Elizabeth Fehrenbacher, '29, HE, were married in Portland in February. Nordstrom is associated with the Frostkist Ice Cream company in Portland.

Jenkins-Brown—Clifford Jenkins, '34, A, and Charlotte Brown of Baker were married January 27 in Baker. Jenkins, formerly emergency assistant to the Baker county agent, is assistant county agent stationed at Fossil, Or.

Bellarts-Benefiel—Henry Bellarts, Jr., '36, ME, and Velma Benefiel, '33, HE, were married in February.

Butterfield-Sims—Neal A. Butterfield, '33, A, and Jessie Sims, '35, HE, were married at New Brunswick, N. J., January 26 and are now living at 3320 Seventeenth street, Northwest, Apartment 107, Washington, D.C. After graduation from Oregon State Butterfield went to Amherst and received his masters degree in 1934 and since then has been employed at Long Island, N.Y., as a government propagator. Recently he has been transferred to the National Park bureau at Washington, D.C.

Deaths

Swanson—Roy Swanson, '26, A, died January 25 at the Tacoma general hospital from pneumonia following two operations. He is survived by his widow, formerly Jennie Gellatly of Corvallis.

Except for a year as county surveyor for Benton county Swanson operated a chicken ranch near Tacoma since graduation.

Stauff—Victor Hugo Stauff, '14, A, was killed in a logging camp accident at Stevenson, Wash., December 29. He leaves a wife and two daughters and his brother, Oscar Stauff, '14, A.

Eighty-seven

Mary Gellatly accompanied Mrs. C. G. Dentler (Delia Gellatly, '94) and her daughter, Jeannette, '25, to Corvallis in February. The Dentlers live at 5732 Southeast Yamhill, Portland.

Eighty-nine

E. E. Wilson, BS, Corvallis, was selected as one of the members of the new game commission appointed by Governor Martin of Oregon. Mr. Wilson is a member of the board of directors of the First National bank of Corvallis and a practicing attorney.

Ninety-six

Roscoe S. Bryson, ME, former Eugene city recorder, assumed the duties of municipal adviser for the League of Oregon Cities in late January. His duties will include aiding all city officials who have problems confronting them and the issuing of information on municipal topics.

Ninety-eight

Hulda Holden, DSA, now Mrs. George Guild, of Portland, was an interested participant in the Home Interests conference held on the campus in February.

Ninety-nine

Alice Kidder, DSA, now Mrs. Kutch, has moved from Corvallis to Albany to live at 620 West Third street.

Nineteen hundred

William R. Dudley, A, has his office in Room 717, 1404 Franklin street, Oakland, Calif.

Nineteen four

Winfield Scott, P, recently became owner of the Beaumont Pharmacy at 4100 Northeast Fremont, Portland, which he purchased from the Jamieson Drug company.

Percy A. Cupper, ME, Salem consulting engineer, and his daughter, Mary, '30, and her husband, John Minto, were in Corvallis for the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game in late February.

Nineteen seven

Lee Thomas, EE, is associate architect serving with Wallace Landreth in Baker, in designing the new \$90,000 junior high school at Baker, Or.

Nineteen eight

Clyde Williamson, C, cashier of the Albany State bank, presided over the big bank-farmer meeting in Salem February 23 sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Oregon Bankers' association, of which he is chairman.

Lieutenant Commander Forrest Ivanhoe, C, of the Navy is to be stationed at the Naval Torpedo station, Keyport, Wash., for the next two years, according to word received from him.

Nineteen nine

Frank E. Hall, A, visited at the Alumni office in February. He has a farm near Grants Pass, Or., and though he was relatively close to Corvallis he was unable to attend the Silver Jubilee of his class last June. His son, to graduate from Grants Pass high this year, plans to enter Oregon State.

Earl I. Donelson, EE, visited his daughter, a freshman, when on the campus recently. Donelson farms at Route 1, Hillsboro, Or.

Nineteen ten

Dear old '10ers:

Busy as I ought to be, I am taking a few minutes to remind you of the big time we're planning here this June. It isn't just an ordinary Alumni Day to us—why its our Silver Jubilee, 25 years since we were all together.

Now I know some of you will have a good excuse, but I am asking you to forget it; just take a "flunk day" and be here. A few of us get back each year and surely all of us can get back once in 25 years. I am sure you won't be sorry you came so begin to plan upon it. You won't be any nearer ready if you wait another 25 years.

Things have changed a lot and we want you to see for yourself. If the old spirit has cooled a bit, just tune it in on one of these snappy basketball games and I will bet you'll get so hopped-up that they can't tie you away—so we will be expecting the whole gang and don't spoil the party by not being here.

One of the "Naughty-Tenners" that is still "that way,"

JAY R.

Thirteen

Charles Reynolds, P, and his wife and small son, Junior, of La Grande, Ore., were in Corvallis in February to visit their son and brother, Everett, freshman, and to see the Oregon State-Idaho basketball games.

Arthur Chase, A, county agent of Chelan county, Wenatchee, Wash., came to Corvallis in February due to the severe illness of his brother, Ernest Chase, '15, who is now home from the Veteran's hospital in Portland.

Fourteen

Tracy Moore, CE, has a place in the sales department of the National Broadcasting company at 111 Sutter street, San Francisco. Mrs. Moore was Leona Atherton, '14, DSA.

Fifteen

John O. Baker, CE, engaged in civil engineering in Portland, appeared at the alumni office in February to sign the register. Baker and his wife and two children live at 1816 Southeast 21st avenue.

Julia Miller, HE, wife of Clarence L. Jamison, '11, M, Klamath Falls resident, was in Corvallis during the session of the Home Interests conference.

Helen Allworth, HE, now Mrs. Claude B. Andrews of Glendale, Calif., is curator of the

fine arts department of the Glendale Art association. Mrs. Andrews was an exhibitor and hostess at a showing in February at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Sixteen

Mrs. Jessie McComb, MS, is taking work for her doctor's degree at the University of California.

Lieutenant Lee Roy Woods, F, is stationed in the fifth corps area of the US army, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Woods was formerly Sara Hyde, Class of '17.

Thomas Louttit, A, Portland referee, was one of the officials at the annual all-college boxing and wrestling tournament held in Corvallis in February.



PERCY A. CUPPER, '04,
was on the campus recently to witness
an OSC basketball game.

Dr. Merle T. Jenkins, A, wrote this note to Wallace Kadderly, A, San Francisco, who passed it on to us:

"I have been with the department of agriculture in corn breeding investigations since I got out of the service in 1919. For the last 12 years I have been located at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. A year ago I was transferred here to Washington, D. C. I have not been back to Oregon since 1919 and have rather lost touch with most of the folks in my class. Professor Hyslop stopped in at Ames once about six years ago and I believe that is the only time I have seen any of the faculty since I left there. I ran across Albert Engbretson, A, in here the other day. He is with the AAA in the dairy division, I believe.

"Give my best regards to any of my old friends if you should happen to see them and ask them to drop me a line."

Seventeen

Clarence Budelier, LE, is at Oregon State college, having assumed the duties of Fred Schreiner, '27, as instructor in logging engineering.

Joseph O. Genoud, PhG, owner of the Fern pharmacy in Portland, was one of the two people robbed in his neighborhood on the night of January 30.

An Oregon Stater in Honolulu recently sent us a picture clipped from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin showing Benjamin F. Rush, IA, city-county engineer, and his staff of five assistants. A merger of public works projects had just lately been effected, with Rush as head of the group.

Eighteen

Charles L. Paine, C, Eugene realtor, signed the alumni register in February. He and Gladys Rugh Paine, Class of '20, have two children.

Ada Reed, HE, now Mrs. Mayne, was general chairman of the fourth annual institute of the Oregon state nutrition council held in Portland in February. Mrs. Mayne is nutrition specialist for the Oregon Dairy council.

Nineteen

Since last September Carl Behnke, A, has been in charge of sales and the general manager of the Stubbs Fruit and Storage company, packers and car lot shippers, at Yakima, Wash. The company has a cold storage plant of about 400 car capacity and ships annually 600 to 700 cars of apples and pears.

Behnke often sees a number of Oregon Staters living in and around Yakima—Leroy Tuttle, '18, F, and Margaret Patterson Tuttle, '17, HE; Charles Robinson, '14, A, and Elsie Caspar Robinson, '16, HE; and Earl Lee, '17, C, and Iva Stokes Lee, '15, HE.

Twenty

Lynn Sabin, C, was general chairman of the 1935 membership campaign of the Portland Y. M. C. A., scheduled for February. Sabin is assistant manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Robert J. Chrisman, '14, F, was one of the seven captains of the drive.

Morrice Kaegi, P, Portland drug store proprietor, has been named chairman of the committee to develop plans for visiting Oregon, Washington and Idaho pharmacists during the first tri-state convention, to be held in Portland in August.

Twenty-one

Dr. Harry Wellman, A, and Ruth Gay Wellman, '20, HE, wrote the office in February that they were leaving Washington, D. C., the week end of February 16 to drive to sunny California over the new Broadway-Southern route. Mrs. Wellman stated that they had just finished a very interesting, well worthwhile year in the national capital. Dr. Wellman, an extension specialist with the University of California, was called to Washington last year for consultation in his line.

Their residence address is 61 Rock Lane, Berkeley.

Twenty-two

The engagement of Susan Haley, C, and Carl Raymond Goetz, Class of '27, was announced in Portland February 9. The wedding will be an event of early spring.

Myrton Westering, C, and wife left Portland early in February for St. Paul, Minn., to make their home.

Jeannette Cramer (Mrs. Arthur L. Mason), HE, home economist for Meier and Frank company, Portland, attended the Home Interests conference on the Oregon State campus in February.

Clyde Alexander, A, and Mildred Carlyle Alexander, '20, HE, are living at Council, Idaho.

Twenty-three

Kenneth Poole, A, manager of the Froskist Ice Cream company in Portland and member of the board of directors of the Oregon State college alumni association, took part in the business session of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association held in Corvallis in February.

Fred Merryfield, CE, assistant professor of civil engineering at Oregon State, has been honored with election to associate membership in the American Society of Civil Engineering.

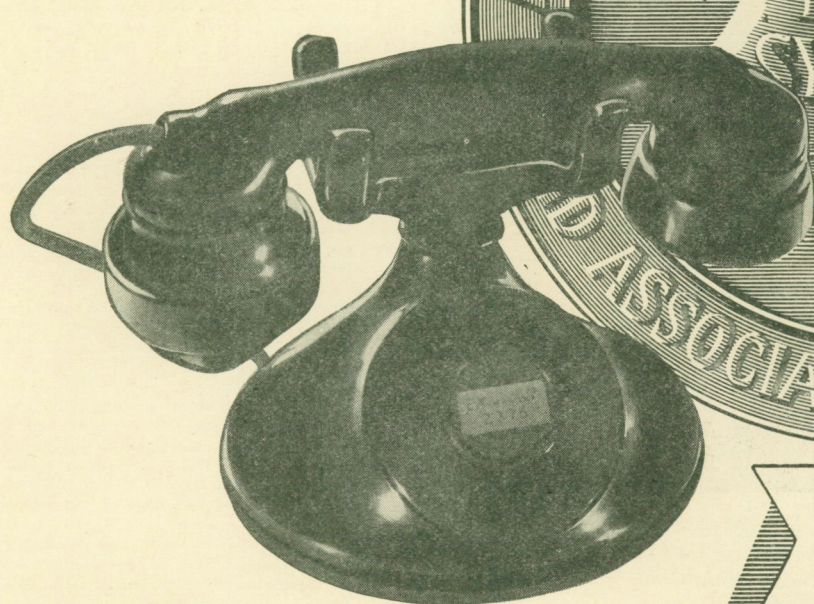
Ivan Mulkey, F, has been stationed by the Pacific Power and Light company at Sunnyside, Wash. He has been in the employ of the company for a number of years.

Chester Broders, C, is teaching salesmanship and economics in the Santa Monica Junior college, Santa Monica, Calif.

Ernest Wright, F, now is consulting pathologist for the Shelter Belt project. He is stationed at the forest service office in Lincoln, Nebr. Additional information about this promotion has not yet been received. Before the change was made Wright was junior pathologist with the division of forest pathology at the University of California.

Luther Yantis, M, sent us a note from 1634 Northeast 41st avenue, Portland, that he and his wife, Ethel Rodgers, '24, HE, are taking a six months vacation in the States after a four years stay in Ecuador. They expect to make Portland their headquarters until the latter part

1885



1935

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

IN 1885, fifty years ago, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was formed.

There were few telephones then and service was slow, uncertain and limited to separate communities. In that year the largest number of telephones in any one city was 8400, in New York.

New York now has 1,500,000, Chicago 800,000, Philadelphia 350,000.

From your own Bell telephone you may talk with any one of

17,000,000 other telephones in this country and most of those in foreign lands. Today, 93% of all the world's telephones are within reach of the Bell telephone in your home or office.

This year marks also the Twentieth Anniversary of the opening of the first transcontinental line, from New York to San Francisco, and the Eighth Anniversary of

the opening of transatlantic service.

The work of improving Bell telephone communication is never ended . . . it goes on and on toward a constantly higher standard. Further improvements as important as those of the past half-century will come through Bell System research, manufacturing and unified operation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

To make your telephone service dependable, 94 per cent of the Bell System's 80,000,000 miles of wire is now in storm-resisting, lead-covered cable. Sixty-five per cent of it is buried beneath the ground.

of June. Yantis is chief engineer and geologist for the South American Development company at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Tony Cannavina, F, is technical foreman for the forest service at Belton, Mont.

THE OREGON JOURNAL complimented Eleanor Allen, '23, so ably that the editorial is reproduced here for the benefit of her friends:

"Portland and Oregon sustain a cultural loss in the departure last Saturday of Miss Eleanor Allen and her mother to become permanent residents of San Francisco.

"Miss Allen is a true poetess, a true interpreter of Oregon's past and future, and an observer and writer of marked ability. Her book of poems, 'Seeds of Earth,' contains dramatic description, extraordinary portrayal and original conceptions. The verses reach out into nature, clothe wonder spots and wonder scenes in new and unexpected words, and reflect a mind surcharged with imagination and great reverence for nature's works and life's great adventure.

"'Seeds of Earth' ought to be in every household and in every library. It stirs new thoughts into action, new emotions into play and new heart-throbs into flaming feeling.

"Miss Allen is also a writer of juvenile stories that have been syndicated in leading newspapers. She has, in addition to her books, been doing feature and free-lance stories in the Northwest for the last seven years.

"And as for her charm of personality and social qualities, Miss Allen is sought and prized by hosts of Oregon friends. But she has gone to other fields, and here's 'hail and goodbye' to one of Oregon's most gifted girls."

Twenty-four

Percy Murray, A, was in Corvallis in February for the sessions of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association of which he is vice-president. Murray is joint owner of the Klamath Falls creamery.

Bill North, A, seemed to schedule business in Corvallis to coincide with several of the Oregon State basketball games.

Henry Rehn, C, supervising accountant with the American Far Eastern Match company with headquarters at Shanghai, China, wrote us January 7 from Shanghai that on March 6 he and his wife expected to leave for the States on a six-months furlough. They planned to go by way of Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Belawan, Colombo, Suez and Genoa. After a month in central Europe they will continue on to New York and then go to Texas. Mail to them should be sent in care of Dr. J. M. Kuehne, University Station, Austin, Tex.

Elsie Jacobson, HE, 431 West 121st street, New York city, writes:

"We see Oregon Staters occasionally. Helen A. Johnson, '23, passed through here last June, sight-seeing two weeks here, and later including Washington, D. C., Boston and Chicago on her trip. Anne Silver, '25, who still teaches at Hempstead, Long Island, week-ends with us often. She is to spend next summer traveling in Europe. Alma Schulmerich, '29, of Washington, D. C., and Frances Nordberg, '25, from the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), also stop in when in the city. The Vene Rineharts ('27) had a second daughter arrive last July. They live in East Orange, N. J. The William F. Tuleys ('22), now at Naugatuck, Conn., had a daughter, Ruth Gibson, arrive February 5. They have a two-year-old son also."

Twenty-five

Dear Friends:

We Corvallis '25's thought we would have decided on something for the June reunion by this time but we've all been too busy to get together so far. Keep the date of June 1 in the back of your mind though and keep from scheduling any other important events for that date such as weddings, trips (unless you can pass through Corvallis), or any other distractions.

High honor was accorded Ferris White last month when he was awarded the "Silver Beaver" pendant for outstanding performance in council service for the Boy Scouts in the Cascadia district. He is the first person in the

district ever to receive the medal. Ferris, you know, is an electrical engineer with the Mountain States Power company at Albany.

When Jeannette Dentler and her mother and aunt called at the office in February I happened not to be present so was unable to get any particular news of Jeannette. I think I've noted before that she finished at the University of Oregon and is now a harp instructor in Portland.

News of Fred Bacher and James Mielke came to us from the college school of forestry, and it was all good news, too. Fred Bacher, first lieutenant in the Army air service, is a flying instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. I guess flying came naturally to his mind after playing



MISS ELEANOR ALLEN, '23,
Oregon poetess, who has recently taken residence in California.

polo. James Mielke, the other one, is doing very well in his line as a forest pathologist. He has just been transferred to the San Francisco office of the Bureau of Plant Industry, after working in the Portland office since graduation. The transfer is considered a very marked promotion according to his friends. His office is with the Bureau of Plant Industry at 85 Second street, San Francisco.

Kenneth Murdock is another forester well on his way to the top. He is divisional forester of the West Coast Lumber association, with headquarters in the Guard building, Eugene. His work is in the forest conservation line, attempting to keep forest lands productive through controlled slash burning. The lumberman's association for whom Murdock works prefers to enforce the code rules rather than have the government do it for them.

Russel Varney is Ken's wife, you remember. At the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game here Saturday I saw Lotus Conser. He had come from Portland to attend the founder's banquet of Theta Kappa Nu as well as to attend the game—which was a scorcher. It was much too close at all times to be comfortable for any spectators, either Oregon State or Oregon. Conser is still with the Portland Insurance Rating bureau, by the way.

Dean Ziefle's office passed on the information that Leone Twidwell, now Mrs. Harold B. Jensen, has taken a position in the Capitol Drug store in Salem. She has been with the Stevenson drug stores in Eugene for several years.

Dean Patterson, one of our Corvallis group, has taken on new responsibilities as an assistant in the department of bacteriology as well as instructing in the department of chemistry.

Wayne Mack, another pharmacist, is now proprietor of a drug store at North Powder, Or., having recently bought out the interest of his former partner.

Here is one we haven't heard of in a long time—Ralph Bennett. He is assistant extension agent for the federal erosion service at Santa Paula, Calif.

And the same holds true with Clement Powell. He and Lucille Helmer Powell, '24, and their children are living in Richmond, Calif., where he is assistant wholesale manager of the Ford Motor company plant. He was a long time with the Portland plant after taking a special training course in Detroit.

EUNICE

Twenty-six

Robert Stanley, CE, has been honored with election to associate membership in the American Society of Civil Engineering; he formerly held a junior membership. Stanley is bridge draftsman for the state highway commission in Oregon.

Thelma Chase, C, now Mrs. Robert Mercer, and her small son of Angels Camp, Calif., were called to Corvallis in February by the illness of Mrs. Mercer's brother, Ernest Chase, '15.

Twenty-seven

February 19, 1935

Dear Eunice:

Since you asked me—last year about this time I started planning to drive East in my old 1927 Chevrolet coach. I met with all kinds of discouragements from the men, but just the same early in June I started out with my mother, sister and a girl friend, headed for the Atlantic Coast. We had a glorious trip, only three flat tires, covered 8900 miles, and the old "Chevie" is still hitting on all four. We visited many campuses on the way East, and did Chicago and the World Fair in a big way. From Chicago we drove to Detroit, into Ontario, and spent one night at Niagara Falls "with the honeymooners." My sister and I spent a week at Swampscott, Mass., attending the national Alpha Xi Delta convention. Our first experience with a subway was in Boston, and let me tell you the one we were on nearly finished us.

From convention we went to New York, the city everyone should see. We thought our visit there the high light of the entire trip. We stayed with Jeannette Dowsett, '29, who has been there for several years working for a title and mortgage company. Our ride in a New York subway was a thriller, and we can testify that the top of the Empire State building is "way up in the clouds" and sways with the breeze. We even took in a baseball game and saw Babe Ruth hit a homer. From all appearances Jeannette plans to make New York her home, for more reasons than one.

From New York city we drove south to Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., where we tried to see the Jardine and the Barss families, but were not successful. We spent a happy week-end in Wyoming, Ohio, with old friends we had known in central Oregon. Here we renewed our friendship with Essie Reams Martin (Mrs. C. G.), '25. Some of you will remember Essie when she was on the campus in 1921 and 1922. She transferred to the University of Kentucky for for her last two years, met and married Mr. Martin. We liked to hear him talk—he is a real southern gentleman and sent us into gales of laughter with his colloquial expressions. The Martins are in business in Dayton, Ohio, owning and operating a wholesale fruit business.

On our return to Oregon, not mentioning the terrific heat we encountered in Nebraska, we stopped for a few minutes in Nyssa, Oregon. We had a good visit with Dick and Nate Young ('26 and ex-'30), both of whom are married now, you know. The boys are working on the Owyhee project and Dick can still feed as good a line as ever. We still think that Oregon is the garden spot of the earth, and were mighty glad to get back again.

In a recent letter from Florence Donaldson Scharf (ex '28), whose husband is with the forest service stationed at Lakeview, she told me Ruth Cofer Barry, ex-'32, had moved to Lakeview. I hear occasionally from Helen Hulac, '29, who is teaching home economics in

OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Tillamook and likes her work so much. I learned last week that **Lois Lapham Reynolds**, '26, (Mrs. George), recently moved to Spokane, Washington. **Beth Underdown Pike** ('28) has been wintering in California with her young son who has not been well, while Freeman is in business in Seattle. Beth said she recently had letters from **Mildred Gordon**, ex-'28, who I believe is still in New York City in dietetic work, also **Doris Loveland Bond**, who is living in Payette, Idaho, and has two boys. Last summer while visiting in Salem I saw **Janice McAfee Day**, ex-'29, and **Odile Mathews**, '28.

I guess this is enough news for this time. Isn't it about time for the class of 1927 to have a reunion?

VELMA SHATTUCK

Reverend **Percy Bell**, ChE, with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, this year is principal of the Anglo-Chinese school at Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay states. Before returning to the United States last year for graduate work at the University of Washington, Bell was vice-principal of the Anglo-Chinese school at Singapore.

Wesley Schulmerich, C, and his wife and daughter left Oregon in February for Florida where Schulmerich was to join the Toronto (Can.) baseball team for spring training.

Allan Reid, A, in February learned of his appointment as landscape designer in the department of buildings and grounds at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. He has been an instructor at the College of Virginia and at Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Emmett Hendricks, P, is drug buyer for the Hudson-Duncan company of Portland.

Donald Sloop, PhC, formerly proprietor of a drug store at Brownsville, Or., is working in the Harding Pharmacy at Oregon City, Or.

Theodore Butts, EE, was recently promoted to assistant engineer of the Mountain States Power company at Albany. His work covers sub-station and transmission line design and operation. He has been with the company since graduation.

John Kenny, C, put in an appearance on the campus in late February. He was on his way from San Francisco to Kelly Field, Texas, where he is a first lieutenant in the United States air corps.

Eric Garman, F, has charge of the Cowichan Lake experiment station of the Dominion forest service, Victoria, B. C. He plans to return to Oregon State for post graduate in the near future.

Charles Fox, F, not long ago was made general manager of the Evans Products company at Marshfield. Since then the name of the firm has been changed to International Cedar corporation.

Otto Lindh, F, is now assistant supervisor of the Olympic national forest, with headquarters at Olympia, Wash.

Royce Clayton, C, is employed by the Bank of America, Powell and Market streets, San Francisco.

Wayne Robertson, CE, registered for graduate work this term at Oregon State. He is living at 636 South Third street.

Helen Card, C, is employed in Los Angeles. She lives at 2795 West 8th street.

Loring Hudson, VE, teacher at the Kamehameha Boys' school, Honolulu, and former editor of the Oregon State Monthly, traveled around the world last summer and this is the first first-hand comment on it:

"I see by the O. S. M. that I made an excursion this past summer. My, what I missed. If I could just have read that item before I went I would have been able to have had some experiences.

"At Christmas I slipped away for five days on the island of Hawaii. With my usual acumen I missed everyone I should have seen, but had one ichi-ban time. On the way to this island, which is an over-night trip by boat, one goes by way of one section of the Pacific ocean which the natives of bygone days, strong stomachs to the contrary, named Alanuiaa—which means rough lava road, and if you have ever attempted to trip lightly about the pleasant lavic environs of McKenzie Pass you will have some idea of how gentle that piece of ocean is.

"After I managed to get the elusive island I took in the usual sights including crawling through lava caves, peering into volcanoes, visiting coffee mill, visiting Parker Ranch—one of the largest ranches in the world—where among other things they produce blooded racing horses, and was stung on the head by a bee, the last not being included in the usual tourist itinerary.

"On my return to Oahu, saw **Glen Greenwood** who is still in Smith-Hughes work but now located at Kohala, Hawaii. Also ran into a chap who said his name was Bauer (or perhaps Bower) who attended Oregon State for a time and played end on Lon Stiner's team two years ago. This fellow is now employed on the S. S. President Hoover.

"Sorry I missed a trip to Corvallis this past summer but I did not have the time. Did get to see a lot of Oregon Staters in Portland, though. Thought I might tell you some of the highlights of my trip but every day was a red letter one and there were some 90 of them. Did particularly enjoy my air trip to Portland from Chicago, the Passion Play in Germany, a night in Heidelberg, a visit to Venice, the pyramids by moonlight, Borobodoer in Java, a special Chinese breakfast in Shanghai and scores of other things."

Twenty-eight

Henry Taube, A, assistant state superintendent of standardization of fruits and vegetables, called at the alumni office in February. His office is at 343 United States Court House, Portland. The Taubes and their two children live at 1547 Northeast 51st avenue.

John Kerrick, C, member of the Oregon State trade department, spoke before the Corvallis Lions club in February.

Wesley Edwards, C, program director for a number of years for radio station KGU at Honolulu, is now manager of KGMB in the same city.

Malvern Gross, EE, was recently promoted to manager of the Vacuum Tube department of the General Electric X-Ray company, whose home office is in Chicago. His department manufactures vacuum tubes for the United States and all foreign markets. **Zed Atlee**, '29, EE, is engineer in the same department.

Mrs. Gross was **Martha Henderson**, Class of '30. Mrs. Atlee will be remembered as **Verbena Hendricksen**, '29, C.

John Henderson, F, is stationed in the Sacramento CCC district as a first lieutenant in one of the CCC camps there. Mail will reach him in care of the US forest service, Sacramento, Calif.

Lynn Horton, F, is stationed in Cleveland national forest at Idlewild, Calif. His wife is **Mildred Bucknum**, '29, C.

Jesse Smith, PhC, recently bought the Jamieson Drug store at 3158 East Burnside, Portland. For several years Mr. Smith was employed in the Lents Pharmacy in Portland.

Alpha Newby, PhC, has been appointed manager of the Clough Pharmacy at Tillamook, Or.

Bess Kuster, VE, is now Mrs. Richard Ginn, according to a recent graduate of Walla Walla (Wash.) high school. Mrs. Ginn has continued to teach there.

Twenty-nine

Howard Magness, A, is registered for graduate work at Oregon State for the winter term. His address is 1563 Western avenue.

Kenneth Beach, IA, industrial arts teacher at Roseburg since graduation, now is established in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction at Salem.

Eunice Heywood, HE, with the extension service of Cornell university as home demonstration agent, is stationed at the Home Bureau office at Oswego, N. Y.

Gilbert Scott, A, has the position of appraiser for the Federal Land bank at San Bernardino, Calif.

John Duffield, C, we find is manager of the Standard Oil service station at Second and Howard streets, San Francisco. We had been unable to learn his location before.

Charles Stringer, F, is logging engineer for the Crown-Willamette Paper company at Neah Bay, Wash.

O. S. C.
STATIONERY
60 Sheets
50 Envelopes
69c and 89c
STILES'
BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

Try our delicious Malted Milk
at
THE ELECTRIC LUNCH
2015 Monroe

BAILOU'
HOSIERY
69¢
Beautiful, fine quality chiffon and service weights. **Limit 2 pairs**
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE


Arrow MITOGA
THE SHIRT THAT FITS AS THOUGH
IT WERE MADE EXPRESSLY FOR YOU
Sanforizee Shrunk . . . A new shirt if one ever shrinks
J. M. Nolan & Son
QUALITY GOODS

Higher Education Progress Reviewed

to Meeting of February 16

Continued from page 1 ► with fellow members and be it further

"Resolved, That this Board extend its best wishes for his continued success and happiness in his new position."

Summer sessions were authorized on the usual basis, these now being so largely self-supporting that only \$7500 of additional state money is used to carry on the regular sessions at the university, state college, the Portland center and at the normal schools.

In order to allow plans for the sessions to be made immediately, the finance committee passed upon the appropriation in a lump sum at this time, leaving consideration of the several detailed budgets to the chancellor and other officials concerned.

Post sessions are to be entirely self-sustaining, under the plan adopted, as are the nursing education session at the medical school and the special projects such as the annual coaching school and the field trips.

An echo of previous controversy in higher education was heard in connection with the final adoption of the administrative code which has been compiled for distribution throughout the system. It contains significant state and federal laws affecting higher education in Oregon, copies of the board's by-laws and copies of past board action affecting general operation of the state system. A statement made by a former president of the board, Roscoe C. Nelson, at the time he was appointed, had been included in the code because it had been voted at that time "the permanent policy of the board." It referred to the determination of the board to demand loyalty on the part of staff members throughout the system and denounced subversive tactics. C. A. Brand moved that this be omitted from the printed code, saying it was "something we all want to forget." B. F. Irvine questioned the move, stating that while it might not be a good thing to have in the code it was still good law and "I don't think faculties should be telling the board what to do." He finally said he had no objection to leaving it out of the code if the rest of them so desired but it was made plain that omitting it from the printed code did not constitute repealing the action of the board in this respect.

More or less routine matters made up the regular docket of business. Particularly affecting Oregon State college was an item allowing \$160 more for the physical education budget, another approving the use of additional sales from income from the Burns branch experiment station for repairs

and improvements, and the appointment of Dr. Henrietta Morris as half-time associate professor of physical education for women to conduct hygiene classes. This appointment was made necessary by the transfer of Dr. Rachel Sparks to full time in the college health service. Special action was taken to retain Dr. James N. Shaw, '15, as a member of the veterinary department at the college who had been offered almost double his present salary to take a position in California. He was allowed a raise which still leaves his net salary at more than \$1500 less than he had been offered.

The board again decided to hold more of its meetings on the various campuses in the system. On Mr. Irvine's motion it was voted to hold the next meeting at Eugene unless the press of business in connection with building programs made it essential to meet in Portland.

Zennie Stauffer, PhC, with the Haynes Drug store in Roseburg, was entertained by Corvallis friends recently.

The engagement of Margaret Steckle of Portland to Norman Hawley, F, was announced in January. Hawley is employed by the U. S. forest service at Hot Springs, Ark.

Thirty

J. Ward French, ChE, campus visitor in January, plans to return to Oregon State soon to take advanced work. French is working with the Sieuffer mining interests near The Dalles, Or.

Thelma Bear, HE, came to Corvallis for the winter term at Oregon State college, as did Harry Oglesby, VE.

Leonard Helgesson, EE, became a member of the teaching staff of Benton Polytechnic school, Portland, the first of the year. He was married in December to Miss Anna V. Henko of Middle Grove, N. Y.

Cliff Engle, C, for a number of years member of the announcing staff of KGW, Portland, holds a like position with the National Broadcasting company at 111 Sutter street, San Francisco. Engle began work for NBC in September, 1933.

New openings taken advantage of by '30 graduates in forestry are as follows: Elmer Miller, in the Harney national forest, Custer, S. D.; Ralph Crawford, district ranger, Wenatchee national forest, Leavenworth, Wash.; Vondis Miller, junior forester, Mt. Hood national forest, Portland, Or.; Harry Kallander, forester in charge of beetle control for the Indian service at Warm Springs, Or.; Jim Iler, in charge of timber sales at Seneca, Or., and Nick Welter, with the US forest service at McNary, Ariz.

Sidney Klahn, CE, in February resigned as Linn county surveyor to become sales agent and designer for the Pure Iron Culvert Manufacturing company of Salem.

Moore Hamilton, C, visited the campus in January while in this vicinity for the session of the state legislature. He is representative from Jackson county.

Thirty-one

Elmer Emigh, VE, is head basketball coach at Jefferson High, Portland, and in the fall was assistant football coach. He teaches freshman

English and business English as well. Mrs. Emigh was Dorothy White, Class of '33.

Dr. Richard Hess, P, graduate of the University of Oregon medical school, is working in connection with the state emergency relief association of FERA as physician in charge. He lives at the Rena Villa apartments, Vista avenue, Portland.

William McKalip, C, is Pacific coast representative of the Fisher Body company's craftsmen's guild. Previous to this he had been assistant coach of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado.

New places recently assigned to '31 foresters are—William Cummins, in the Harney national forest, Custer, S. D.; Axel Lindh, US forest service, Rollo, Mo., and Henry Drewfs, at the Brice CCC camp, Cottage Grove, Or.

Roland Ferguson, F, has just re-entered the field of forestry and has been sent to Pollock, La., as a nursery foreman. The nursery to which he has been assigned is expected to put out four million long leaf pine and two million slash pine seedlings. The planting season starts about the first of February and continues to the middle of March. Each man is expected to plant not less than 65 trees per hour. The nursery is a new one and has a stock of ten million seedlings.

Adheld Otto, EE, came to the campus for a short visit in February. He is working for the Willamette Printing company in Portland.

John Gull, A, poultry raiser at Franklin, Mass., writes that he is caring for 2000 hens on his poultry farm for E. B. Parmenter, one of the outstanding Rhode Island Red breeders. Gull has his own farm and equipment. He and Annabelle Bushong, former South Dakota resident, were married in June, 1933.

The wife and baby son of Howard Bertsch, A, emergency assistant agricultural agent at Oregon City, were victims in the collapse of a building in Oregon City January 28. Cries from the baby sheltered by the body of Mrs. Bertsch brought rescuers to their aid in time to save the life of Mrs. Bertsch, who was badly injured. The baby was not harmed.

Albert Arnst, F, and George Clisby, IA, came to the campus in February to give a lecture and demonstration before the Industrial Arts club of methods and equipment used by the forest service in detection planning for forest fire control. Nearly 5900 photographs of Oregon and Washington forests have been taken by the service to make a basis for a systematized and accurate method of fire detection. The method, camera and equipment used were developed by the forest service and first used in 1933. There are only six cameras in existence, five of which are in this region.

Lucille Kutch, HE, now Mrs. Donald McGregor, of Los Angeles, came to Oregon to visit relatives and friends in February.

Elmo Nolan, P, enlisted in the U. S. Army, left for China during the latter part of February. For the past year he has been engaged in x-ray work at the Station hospital, Rockwell Field, Coronado, Calif.

Thirty-two

Alice Maxwell, VE, executive secretary of the Columbia county (Or.) relief committee, resigned her position recently to fill a similar position at Hillsboro.

Howard "Rowdy" Kerr, C, is the new manager of the Standard Oil filling station at Third and Monroe in Corvallis.

New assignments have been given these members of the '32 class in forestry—Simeri Jarvi, district ranger, US forest service, Mapleton, Or.; Clarence Lovin, with the US forest service, P. O. Box 13, Loretta, Wis.; Walfred Moisis, US forest service, Blooming Rose, Mo.; Ralph Horn, US forest service, Grand Marais, Minn.; Alexis Nogero, with the Willamette national forest office, Eugene, Or.; John Parker, US forest service, O'Neals, Calif.; Veldon Parker, with the US forest service, Pittsville, Calif., and Edward Smithburg, U. S. forest service, Laona, Wis.

Louise Lerch, ChE, Robert Lewis, F, Gerald McKenzie, ChE, and Evlon Niederfrank, A, registered for graduate work the second term here.

OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Miss Nye Helps Needy

Continued from page 5 ► giving information found by government research toward the betterment of the home.

During one of these meetings Miss Nye presented an article she had written, which was published in the Oregon Journal, describing the activities of the home economics extension at Oregon State college in conjunction with the school of home economics over radio station KOAC. The article met with a great deal of approval and the committee head asked that it be mailed by the Journal to every state educational institution in the United States.

"President Franklin Roosevelt is doing all in his power to relieve the unemployed situation in the city and is also investigating conditions in the rural districts," Miss Nye stated. "With this in view the rural rehabilitation and sociological organization has been established."

Lee Hunt, F, wrote us from Mayhill, N. M., that he is now working in the Lincoln National forest there. Mrs. Hunt (Carmen Walrad, '33, Ed) is teaching in the upper four grades in a county school.

Estevan Walker, F, went east in early February to take part in US forest service work at Munising, Mich.

Louis Stidham, PhC, has bought the interest of his partner, Harold Cooley, in the Grants Pass Pharmacy at Grants Pass, Or.

Announcement of the engagement of Hazel Lloyd of Portland and Harold McShatko, CE, was made in late January.

Thirty-three

Edmund Meola, A, is now employed in landscaping in the Siuslaw recreation areas with headquarters at Mapleton, Or.

Graduates of the '33 class in forestry taking new positions are Claude Morin, with the US forest service at Mountain Camp, Mountain, Wis.; Herman Dill, in charge of the new forest service nursery at Manistique, Mich.; Arthur

Rettman, with the US Indian service, McNary, Ariz.; Norman Spangenberg, with the US forest service at Porterville, Calif.; Henry Tiedemann, at Camp P-3, US forest service, Rouboix, S.D.; and Wallace Wheeler, with the US forest service at Hebo, Or.

Dorothy Hess, PhC, assistant pharmacist at the Longview Memorial hospital, Longview, Wash., tells us that Merle Root, '32, PhG, is now in the Hawaiian islands teaching the sixth and eighth grades in a native seminary for girls. The school is called Maunaolu seminary, located in Paia on the island of Maui.

Eldon Ball, A, Ralph Conrad, MS, William Martin, A, and Frances Patterson, Ed, are in Corvallis for the second term at Oregon State college.

Stanley Christian, A, teaches in the Kona high school, Kealahou, Kona, T. H. His first year after graduation he was an instructor in the Lihue school on Kauai.

Robert Beal, F, is located near Gardiner, Mont., as U. S. park ranger in the Yellowstone national park. He has charge of the "game ranch," the wintering ground of elk, deer and antelope. His work this winter has been law enforcement and predatory animal control.

Edward Vennewitz, ChE, for the past year experimental engineer for the Iron Fireman company in Portland, left January 27 for Cleveland, Ohio, to take charge of the development work on a new model fireman which the concern plans to put on the market this year. Vennewitz has been the director of a series of experiments in Portland, but it was decided to try all grades of coal mined in the east on the new model before it was placed on the market. He expects to remain in Cleveland.

William S. Bush, P, who has been working in the Ferguson drug store at Newberg, Or., is now associated with his father in the Bush Pharmacy, 1737 Southwest 11th street, Portland.

Morris Shenker, P, is employed in the Vidgoff drug store at Longview, Wash.

Thirty-four

Arnold Greenlaw, CE, who works for the U. S. bureau of reclamation on the Parker dams at Earp, Calif., has been awarded a junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineering.

Ed Carleton, Ed, in January began his duties as teacher of algebra and geometry in the Salem high school.

Thurston Yocum, Engr., has a chemist's position with the Crown-Willamette Paper company, West Linn, Or.

Helen Kammerer, HE, heads the federal emergency nursery school being conducted at the Roosevelt school in Corvallis.

Foresters of the '34 class taking new positions recently are Richard Botcher, US forest service, Kerby, Or.; George Burnett, Rockville Camp F-10, Rapid City, S. D.; Charles Chester, IECW forester, US Indian service, Warm Springs, Or.; Cranson Fosburg, International Cedar corporation, Marshfield, Or.

Paul Sandoz, Jr., Engr., is manager of his father's ranch at Trail, Or.

Class members attending Oregon State college this term are Clarence Bates, Ed; Mary Jane Davidson, HE; Montague Easton, F; Bernice Green, Ed; Edward Gregory, Engr; Elmer Hansen, A; Josephine Kidd, HE; Robert Mason, Engr; Walter Mathiesen, Ed; James Moore, Engr; Ewald Rohrmann, Sci; Evelyn Scott, HE; Joseph Spulnik, Sci; Alfred Taylor, MA; Rudolf Thielemann, Engr; and Verna Townsend, HE.

Inez Oatfield, HE, is an interne dietitian in the Harborview hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Jesse Hathorn, F, and William K. Tinsley, F, left Corvallis early in February to take positions with the U. S. forest service at Raco, Mich. Mrs. Hathorn was Elsie Lape, '30, HE.

The marriage of Evelyn Herse of Portland to Robert L. Stark, Engr, will be an event of April 7 in Portland, according to announcements made to friends.

Jack Kuhn, P, has accepted a position with the Opera House pharmacy in Salem.

Edna Tracy, HE, and Morris Eisenbrey, Sci, married in December, are living at Randsburg, Calif., where Eisenbrey is mining.

OUR CONSTANT AIM
to offer
MERCHANDISE
OF PROVEN WORTH

Correctly styled
at moderate prices

MILLER'S

First in Everything New

Corvallis Laundry
Telephone 542

Kienle Music Co.
R.C.A., Victor and Philco

The Franklin Press
Quality Printing

Graham and Wortham's
Drug Store

Leading Floral Co.
458 Madison, Telephone 201

Hotel Benton
and Coffee Tavern

Ball Studios
Telephone 122

ADVERTISERS IN THE
MONTHLY AID IN
BUILDING A

G R E A T E R
O . S . C .

H. E. McLean
All forms of Insurance

Whiteside Motor Co.
Complete Automotive Service

The Hazelwood
1555 Monroe

Mrs. Houser's Tea Room
Fourth and Monroe

College Pharmacy
2029 Monroe

Corl's Book Shop
Madison at Fifth

College Cleaners & Dyers
16th and Monroe—Phone 68

C. G. Blakely
General Insurance Companies
of America

Conferences Held on Beaver Campus by Three Organizations

Continued from page 5 ▶ secretary of the National Recreation association, conducted a recreation school for visiting women.

Among the prominent speakers of the convention were Miss Flora Thurston, acting professor of child development and parent education at OSC; Mrs. V. D. Earl, Eugene, state president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. M. D. Wilkinson, Tacoma, national chairman of the Parent Teacher Magazine; Sarah V. Case, state supervisor of the emergency nursery schools and parent education; Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; Jamieson Parker, Portland, architect in the national housing administration; Mrs. Clara V. Thompson, Portland, assistant director of the rural rehabilitation SERA; and Mary Jane Carr, Mrs. Sheba Hargreaves and Mrs. Clara Warner Churchill, Oregon authors.

The Oregon butter and ice cream makers' annual short course began Monday, February 11, and continued until Friday with the convention proper being held Tuesday and Wednesday. Numerous demonstrations and entertainment features accompanied a full technical program.

In the butter and ice cream exhibits held in connection with the short course, A. B. Swan of the Farmer's Cooperative creamery at Carlton was named grand champion buttermaker of Oregon for the second consecutive year with a score of 93.67 in the fresh butter division and the winning score of 94 in the cold storage division. George Weier of the Capital Dairies, Salem, placed first in the senior fresh butter contest with a score of 95. Robert Rickabaugh of the Eugene Farmers' Creamery, Eugene, took the junior butter contest with a score of 95.

Arthur Shimmin, ice cream maker for the Sunny Brook Dairy of Corvallis, scoring 95 in the ice cream exhibit, won, in addition to the title of Oregon's champion ice cream maker, both the first place gold medal and the silver trophy for the championship.

Dr. O. F. Hunziker, manager of the manufacturing department of the Blue Valley Creamery company of Chicago, and a recognized authority on dairy products, spoke at sessions each of the four days. As a feature of the convention, he pointed out the how's and why's of better butter making in a demonstration using the new 1000-pound churn in the college creamery. George Jacobson, Portland creameryman, assisted him.

Women as well as men took a great

interest in the fourteenth annual canners' school, given on the campus by the horticultural products department, who attended the two-week course in a group of nearly 100. The technical phases of canning and preserving foods were pointed out to delegates from the entire northwest.

An extensive report was given on the relief canning project, by Claribel Nye, state leader in home economics in the extension service here, and E. H. Wiegand, head of the horticultural products department, director of the project. The report showed that 636,565 cans of produce estimated at \$63,656.50 was conserved in 1934, more than double the amount canned in 1933. Including depreciation for equipment, the cost of this project was \$48,710. Since the public would have had to spend \$63,656 for that many cans of food for relief purposes, the total cash saving to the state was \$14,946, according to the report. Portable and stationary canneries were constructed and operated in fourteen Oregon counties last year under the direction of Miss Nye and Wiegand, the report showed.

One hundred samples of frozen fruits were exhibited by H. C. Diehl, from the United States department of agriculture, Seattle. J. A. Berry bacteriologist with the laboratory, talked on the bacteriology of frozen fruits and vegetables. Federal methods of grading was discussed by W. L. Close, assistant marketing specialist, bureau of agricultural economics, Salem.

G. F. Waldo, assistant pomologist United States department of agriculture, told of the work being done by the local experiment station in order to obtain varieties of berries for canning purposes. W. S. Brown, professor or horticulture, talked on the effects of irrigation on yield and the character of small fruits.

Oratory History Reviewed

Continued from page 6 ▶ of the national contest in 1921.

Oregon State has competed in 14 of these state contests, winning first seven times, second three times, and third twice. In only two meets has OSC failed to place. The first year Oregon State entered the peace contest, its representative, Clarence Hickok, won the national honors. Other men who have been especially successful in representing OSC in this meet are Elmer Goudy in 1923, Alfred Reiman in 1926, Denver Garner in 1929, Elwood McKnight in 1932, Richard Barss in 1933,

Ralph Boden in 1934, and Nelson Smith in 1935. For the past four years Oregon State orators have won first place in the state contest. Moreover, all received honorable mention in the national contest. In the national competition the speeches are not delivered; only the manuscripts are submitted.

The Pacific Forensic league, composed of the larger colleges and universities on the coast, sponsored its first oratorical contest in 1924 and since then Oregon State has entered ten men. They have won two firsts and two seconds. Pomona college has won it three times, the University of Arizona twice, and Willamette, Stanford, and Southern California have each won it once. Robert Griffin in 1926, Virgil Woodcock in 1927, and Richard Barss in 1933 have been OSC's outstanding representatives in this contest.

The national Constitutional Oratorical contest was instituted in 1925, the state division being conducted by the forensic association. This contest was held until 1930. Of the five state meets, Oregon State won three and placed third the other two times.

In the three regional contests entered, OSC won first once, and placed second twice. Blair Stewart in 1926, Daniel Bryant in 1929, and Denver Garver in 1930, were the successful speakers representing Oregon State.

Oregon State's record of 19 wins in 46 contests is particularly remarkable in view of the fact that a participant has less than one chance in half a dozen of winning, as from five to ten schools compete.

The students who take part in oratory during the season do an enormous amount of work. They are selected during the fall term and assigned contests upon which they are to work. The squad meets regularly each week, during which the members prepare orations on their respective subjects. The man for an individual meet is selected from those working on that contest about a week before it is held. The accepted policy of the speech department has been to give training to as many as possible, striving to allow as many as is practical to actually participate in contests. Very seldom is the same man used twice in one year.

Dr. Wells came to this campus in 1921 following his undergraduate days at the University of Iowa, where he was outstanding as an orator and debator. This year is his fourth as director of oratory on this campus.

"We cannot expect our orators to take first, or even place, all the time," said Dr. Wells in commenting on the history of oratory at Oregon State. "All I ask is that they do their absolute best. Thus far I have been extremely proud of the performance of OSC orators."

OREGON STATE MONTHLY

KNOW YOUR ALMA MATER

OREGON STATE, your alma mater, is a national and state institution providing scientific and technical training in a wide range of subjects.

As a national institution, it is typical of the land-grant colleges of the several states, with agriculture, engineering, forestry, home economics, and education among the subjects that "hold the front of the stage" and represent "the distinctive contribution of America to higher education."

As a state institution, it is Oregon's authorized center not only for technical and professional training but also for all types of scientific education—pure and applied, undergraduate and graduate, including scientific research. As such, it provides preparation for professional study of medicine and of nursing education, and offers a complete four-year curriculum in pharmacy, through the School of Pharmacy, which is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

GENERAL AND SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION

Through the Lower Division two years of general college education—liberal arts and sciences—is available to any student. Through the School of Science majors are offered leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science in General Science, and in the special sciences of Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Zoology.

TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Degree curricula are offered in many major fields in

Agriculture	Home Economics
Engineering and Industrial Arts	Pharmacy
Forestry	Secretarial Science

High standards of work on both undergraduate and graduate levels are consistently required at Oregon State College. No student can graduate on mediocre grades; a minimum grade-point average of 1.00 (or "C") is required.

The faculty is composed of scholars with both general and specialized training, many of whom are distinguished for technical and scientific leadership and creative scholarship.

The students entering this year are better prepared than usual, while many upper-class students have brought distinction to the College. Close and harmonious relations are maintained between students and faculty, who mutually reinforce one another by cooperative programs.

The College campus, valued at seven and a half million dollars, includes buildings of unusual dignity and beauty, such as the Library, the Women's Building, the Men's Dormitory, and the Memorial Union, reported to be one of the finest student union buildings in America.

Student enrollment, which has increased this year for all students by 32 per cent and for freshmen by 66 per cent, seems on the way toward the former capacity attendance that marked the years before the depression.



-take it from me
Chesterfields are Milder

-take it from me
Chesterfields Taste Better

