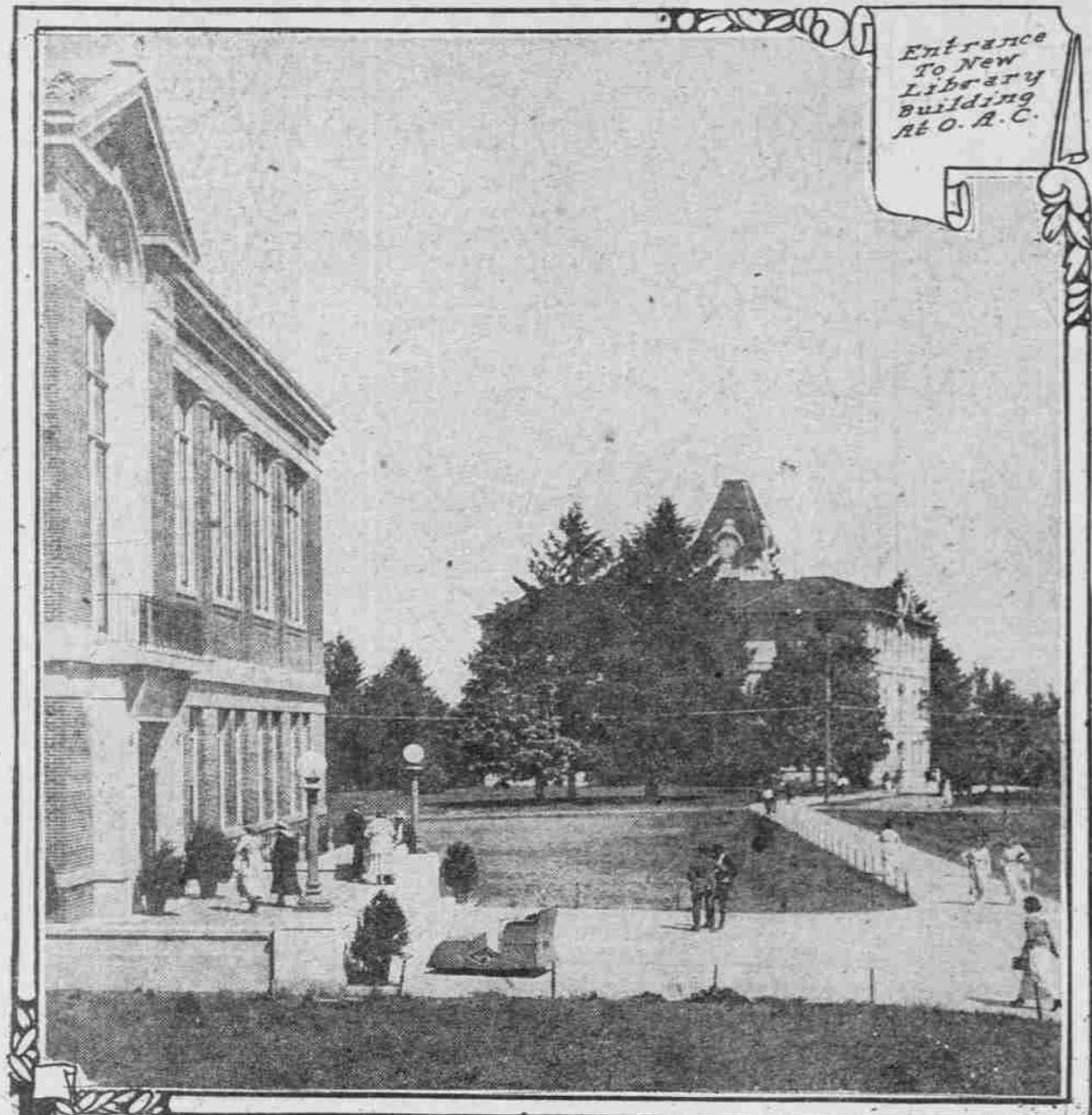


NEW DEMANDS BEING MET BY REORGANIZATION AND INTENSIFICATION OF COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

Oregon Agricultural College Anticipates Unprecedented Expansion and Largest Enrollment of History When Latest Courses Begin With Three-Term Fall Year.



Entrance to New Library Building A. O. A. C.

THE experience of the war and the demand of the period immediately succeeding demobilization have wrought many changes in the Oregon Agricultural college and intensified many of its functions. The change from the semester to the three-term basis, the reorganization of several courses of study, together with the introduction of new phases of work, such as commercial engineering, agricultural engineering, cafeteria management, physical education and military science, have delayed the publication of the college catalogue, usually issued in June, until August. The departments of instruction have been unusually busy with readjustments, and with preparations for an anticipated expansion of their work this fall, when the largest enrollment in the history of the college is expected.

Engineering Gets New Building. Engineering, which has felt the pinch of the big mechanical feats of the war, will have a new laboratory building ready for its enlarged work in the fall. Its enrollment has jumped to second place among the schools of the college, and promises to hold at least this position. New men on the faculty, especially in civil engineering and mechanical drawing, strengthen the teaching staff.

Oregon Is Forestry Center. Forestry, which has made a wonderful growth as a field of college training in the past decade, seems on the eve of still further development as a result of the war and the revival of commercial enterprises consuming lumber. The American forester, with his mastery of machine and engine, is in demand abroad, where he showed his capacity to do in an hour what the European could scarcely do in a day.

G. W. Peavy, dean of the college school of forestry, points out to young men that with 16,000,000 acres of government land permanently devoted to growing timber there's a safe field in our own country for those who can qualify by training for the work. He shows also that in Oregon, with 13,000,000 acres of government forest land and another 1,000,000 acres of privately owned forest property, there's the best field in the world for learning the forestry industry. The state employs 25,000 men in the various branches of timber and lumber work—sufficient evidence that the state school of forestry has big enough problems to solve to enlist the best brains and brains of the youths of Oregon.

Big Balise in Commerce Training. In commerce the college has found it necessary, because of the growth of the school, to provide more room and more instructors. All this year's graduates have accepted or been offered positions at salaries of \$100 a month and upwards. With a senior class for next year numbering at least 40, and with indications of peculiar interest in the new work in commercial engineering, the school looks to better even the enrollment of 1918, the marked closing term of the past year.

Mineral Industry Second Greatest. The school of mines, though one of the smaller schools of the college, is an equipment for work that is worthy of a state whose mineral resources, as yet undeveloped, are undoubtedly great. C. E. Newby, dean of the school, is urging young men to study mining, calls attention to the fact that the present age is peculiarly one of minerals and metals, a statement which he substantiates by noting that in point of tonnage the mineral industry is the second largest of the country.

Graduates Get Faculty Positions. Home economics, which has increased so fast in enrollment as to outgrow its present quarters and overflow into the new library building, has added a new course in team management to its standard curriculum, which already includes household science and art, institutional management, applied design and dietetics. In these latter lines of training the school has been so successful that its graduates are now holding responsible positions on the faculties of state institutions in Massachusetts, New York, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Washington and California.

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Mount Angel college, founded by the Benedictine fathers in 1887, has grown to a prominent place among the educational institutions of the state. The

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Y' TEACHES RETURNED MEN
More than 300 Enroll in Automobile and Tractor School.

The department of education of the Portland Y. M. C. A. is playing an important part in training the returned man, and men who have been released from war-time employment, as well as its regular coterie of students who wish to better their positions. In its automobile and tractor school alone more than 300 students have been enrolled during the past year. This is a 10 to 12 weeks' course, in which a complete mechanic's training is given to men preparing to enter the automobile trade. An addition to this school building, now in the process of construction, will double its capacity, and make room for new courses in machine shop work, vulcanizing and oxy-acetylene welding.

The electrical engineering school gives a three-year course, covering electricity and magnetism, direct current and alternating current. The laboratories are fully equipped for demonstrating all electrical phenomena required for the successful practice of this branch of engineering. During the period of the war, the school of radio telegraphy trained a large number of men for the merchant marine, navy and the signal corps. The preparatory school offers a complete high school course, and is accredited to the colleges and universities on the Pacific coast. Business practice, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business correspondence and other related subjects necessary for a foundation for a business education are offered in the business and stenographic schools.

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office machines. Among the subjects taught are the mechanism of adding machines, bookkeeping machines, calculating machines and comptometer machines. Managers of the school say it is the only one which specializes in office mechanics.

Agriculturist Sent to Mexico.
MEXICO CITY, July 26.—Jose Duvalon, of the department of agriculture, has been named the Mexican representative to the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture which is to be held soon in Rome. This is the first time Mexico has sent a delegate to the congress in 10 years.

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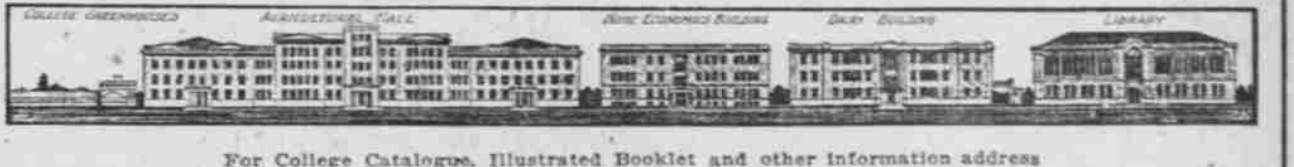
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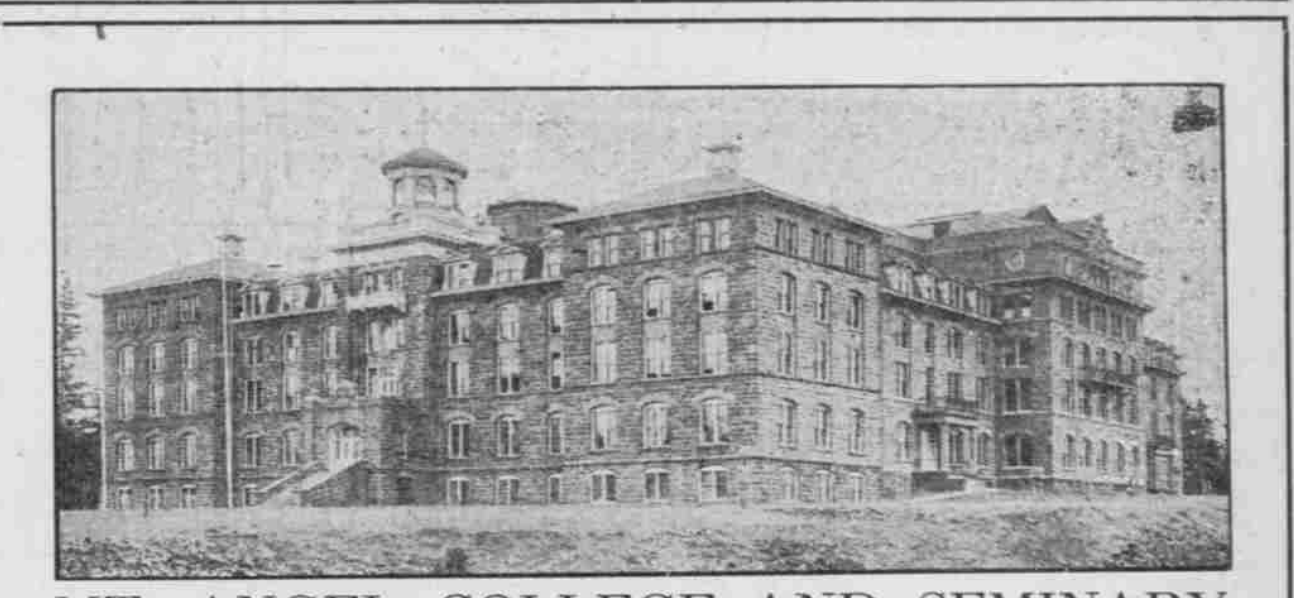


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