

**AAUW Program Is
Announced by Committees**
(Continued from page 2)

at the Chamber of Commerce, at Fifth and Oak streets.

Tuesday Evening

Business meeting—Mezzanine, ball room.

Standing Committee reports—Fellowships, chairman, Professor Margaret E. Mailby; Journal (publications), chairman, Miss Elizabeth Wellington; recognition of colleges and universities, chairman, Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Voting on recommended colleges.

Special Committee Reports—Public education, chairman, Mrs. O. S. Barnum; housing, chairman, Mrs. Edith Elmer Wood; juvenile vocational supervision, chairman, Mrs. Addison W. Moore; social research, chairman, Miss Lucile Eaves.

National committee of bureaus of occupations. Representative, Miss Winifred Hausam, manager of Pasadena Collegiate bureau of Occupations.

Wednesday Morning, July 18

Meeting of the board of directors.

Business meeting, Mezzanine ball room.

Standing Committee Reports—International relations, chairman, President Ellen F. Pendleton; legislative policy, chairman, Miss C. L. Humphrey; educational policies chairman, educational secretary, Mrs. Frances F. Bernard; membership and publicity, chairman, membership director and editor of Journal, Miss R. Louise Fitch.

Luncheon—Toastsmistress, Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Present Problems and Tendencies in University Curricula for Women.

Speakers: Miss Valentine L. Cander, head of Miss Chandor's school, New York city; Mrs. Eva Von Bauer Hansel, Summit, N. J.

Wednesday Afternoon

Group conferences. Conference of trustees. Chairman, Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, regent of the University of Oregon. "Desirable Tenure of Office, Life or Limited, How Long?" Mrs. E. R. Corbett, trustee of Reed college; "How Can a Trustee Function Most Success-



Salem girls' Octet makes hit at Chautauqua.

fully?" Mrs. J. W. Blodgett, trustee of Vassar college; "What Special Contribution Can Women Trustees Make?" Mrs. Boudinot Seely, trustee of Albany college; round table discussion.

Conference of Deans, Professors and School Principals.

Chairman, Dr. Ella Leon, professor of history, Goucher college. "Rising Cost of Education," Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, former superintendent of schools, Kenosha, Wis.; "Fundamental Principles in Selection of College Courses," Dr. Isabelle Bronk, professor of romance languages, Swarthmore college; "Concentration in College Elections," Dr. Ethel P. Howes, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Conference of Affiliated Alumnae Associations.

Chairman, Dean Florence Lorring Richards, of Winona State Teachers' college, Winona, Minn.

"Women in the Co-educational Colleges and Their Assistance to the American Association of University Women," Dean Eleanor Brooks Gulick, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma; "Membership and the Most Successful Methods of Enlisting Alumnae in Rural

Districts and in Small Towns," Mrs. O. N. Marsh, chairman of the Wellesley Club committee.

Report of the tenth annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, Association of Alumnae Secretaries, and Alumni Magazines Associated, Cleveland, Ohio, April 12-14, 1923. Miss Lida A. Little, alumnae secretary of Vassar college.

Joint conference of the three groups.

"Relation of the Alumnae to the College," Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the University of Oregon; Dean M. Anstie Harris, Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y. A Bryn Mawr alumnae.

Wednesday Evening

Open educational meeting, Lincoln high school auditorium.

Chairman, Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard, educational secretary of the American Association of University Women.

Speakers, President R. F. Scholz, Reed College. "An Experiment in a College Curriculum"; Harry B. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Berkeley, Cal. "Needs in Public Elementary Education."

Thursday Morning, July 19

Meeting of the board of directors.

Morning session, Mezzanine ball room.

Academic Status of Women on University Faculties

Chairman, Dean Mary Yost, Leeland Stanford university.

Speakers: Dr. Ella Leon, professor of history, Goucher college; President Richard F. Scholz, Reed college; Dr. Zella Jencks Galley, University of Washington.

Luncheon—Toastsmistress: President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mills college.

The University Community as a Laboratory for Departments and Courses

Speakers: Miss Elizabeth Rothamel, professor of nutrition, Mills college; Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins, University of California.

Thursday Afternoon

Business meeting, Mezzanine ball room.

Club House Reports—Board of managers and executive committee, chairman, Mrs. Glen Levin Swigett; finance committee, A. A. U. W., chairman, Miss Shirley Farr; proposed revision of club by-laws, executive secretary.

Branch Conference—Chairman, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, president of Boston branch. "Qualifications for Local and Associate Members," Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, Wilmington, Del.; "Programs for Branches Where Col-

feel of the leading fibers, yarns, and woven goods.

To test endurance of any material is by pressing on the cloth and then pulling the material straight out, first warp way and then filling way. If it tears or frays in either direction, it shows a lack of strength. To discover if material will bear strain in the seams, the threads of the ways and wool should be tested to see if they move easily. If they can be pushed with the finger nails without difficulty and are soft and brittle the material is not strong, and will fray when strain is applied.

Burning tests can be made, for animal and vegetable fibers burn differently. The rapidity of combustion, the residue afterward and the odor while burning differ greatly. The animal fibers are wool and silk. Wool burns slowly, goes out quickly, leaves a gummy residue, and has a very disagreeable odor. Pure silk when burning has the characteristics of wool but to a less extent. Artificial silk burns differently. Cotton and linen are vegetable fibers. Cotton burns quickly. It is difficult to blow out, often continuing to smoulder until all is consumed. A piece of cloth woven with cotton in one direction and wool in the other will be consumed in the direction of the cotton, leaving the wool intact.

Linen burns much like cotton but is not so inflammable, as it has less oil in the fiber and less air in the woven cloth, the long smooth fibers packing more closely together than the many short rough ones in the cotton cloth.

Tearing Test is used sometimes to determine whether the material is pure or union goods. Linen quickly torn will leave straight, smooth threads along the edges of the tear, but cotton will curl up. The car can accustom itself to the sound of the tearing of various materials. The noise accompanying the tearing of cotton is unlike that of linen. The warp has its voice and the filling another, the former being shrill while the latter is likely to be dull. Silk tears differently from wool. Some wools are very easily torn.

* *

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

"A Man From Maine," the story of Cyrus Curtis' struggle for success which came by his persistent effort, through the Ladies' Home Journal and the other Curtis publications.

His life is told by Edward Bok, who was his son-in-law, as well as for many years editor of the Journal. Bok's own life, he told with great success three years ago in "The Americanization of Edward Bok."

"Wise Men From the East and

From the West," a comparison of the thought and motive of the

Orient and the Occident, presented with unusual insight by Abraham Rihbany, a Syrian who came to America in his youth, and who has for years been a Unitarian minister in Boston. While he has thoroughly adopted the United

States, he is in a position to see comparisons that are not always favorable to us. He makes application of his conclusions in the interpretation of the eastern situation at present.

"The Foreman and His Job," a

handbook for foremen, by Charles Allen, the author of "The Instructor, the Man and the Job."

"The Book of Business Etiquette," a book on courtesy and

(Continued on page 5)

Live in the Country All Summer

Take a pretty little cottage in the country or at the seashore. Make your home where it is cool and quiet, miles from the railroad station.

With your Chevrolet you catch the morning city train in a few minutes.

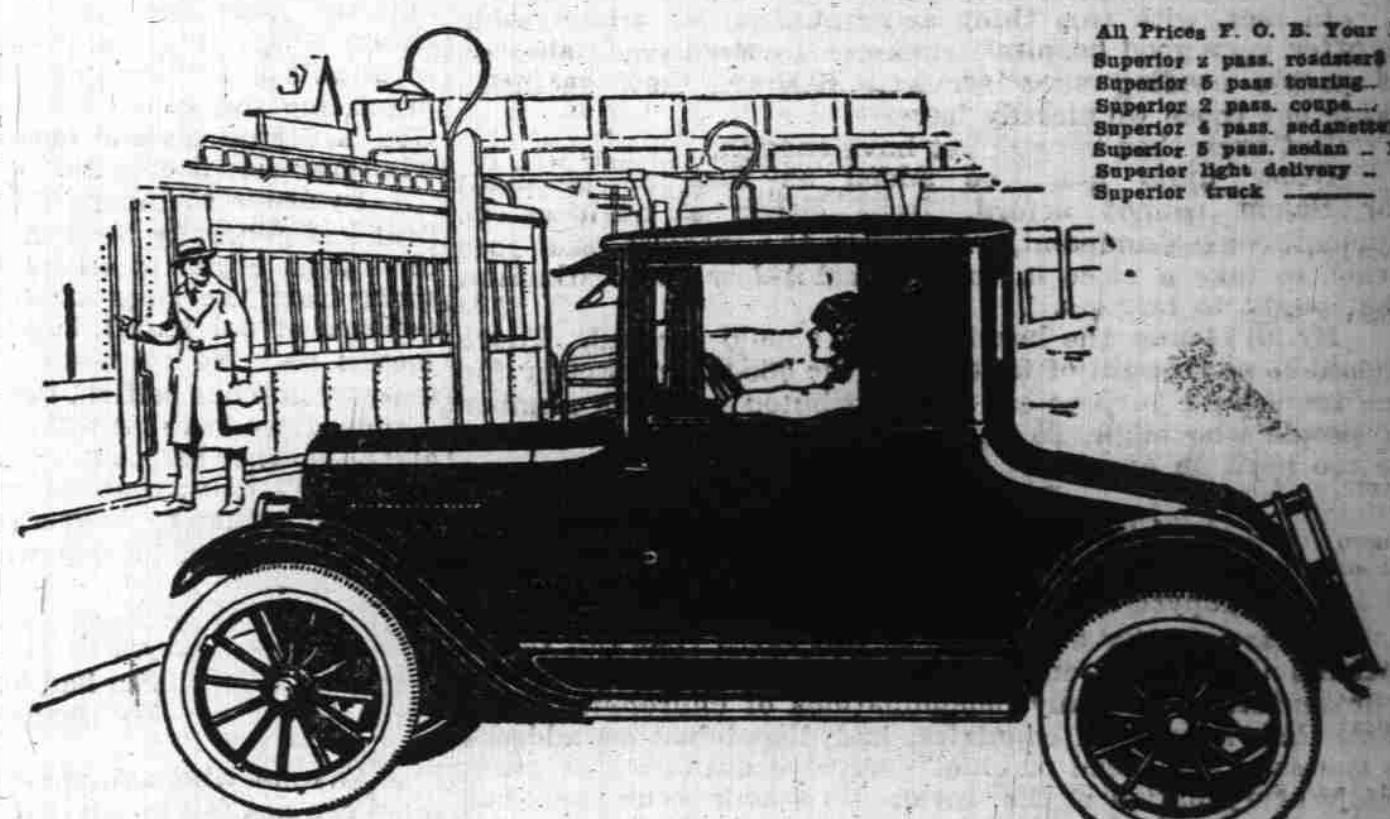
When you step off the train in the evening your wife or daughter is waiting in the Chevrolet to drive you to your vacation home.



is ideal for the small family on vacation, or for use as an extra car. The high-grade body gives full weather protection, all the year. Double-adjustable windshield and extra wide doors and wide windows controlled by Ternstedt regulators provide ease of

access, broad angle of view, and ample ventilation. Mammoth rear compartment is excellent for carrying camp equipment, picnic lunches, bathing suits, golf bags, personal luggage, and general supplies.

All Prices F. O. B. Your Dealer
Superior 2 pass. roadster \$612
Superior 5 pass. touring 663
Superior 2 pass. coupe 577
Superior 4 pass. sedanette 605
Superior 5 pass. sedan 1086
Superior light delivery 687
Superior truck 700



NEWTON CHEVROLET

227 HIGH STREET

The Vicar of Wakefield

—Sent his son Moses to the fair to sell his colt. Moses sold the colt securing a high price for it and taking in turn a gross of green spectacles with copper rims and shagreen cases.

Many people make the same mistake in buying an automobile. In order to secure a high price on their used car they purchase a car which is overpriced, which has a low built-in value and a high dealer's discount. The manufacturer overprices the automobile in order to give the dealer a high discount. The dealer then seeks favor with the purchaser by giving him more than the market value of his car, taking the same from his exorbitant discount. But for every dollar the purchaser gains on his used car he sacrifices two—one in the lower intrinsic, built-in value of the car purchased, and the other in the corresponding depreciation which is always greatest on an overpriced article.

The wise purchaser buys a Studebaker and gets a car with a high built-in value and a correspondingly low dealer's discount. He knows that over 30,000 inspections are made on each Studebaker car before it leaves the factory, and that each and every part is thoroughly tested. He knows that Studebaker cars represent the supreme effort of the world's best automotive engineers and the finest workmanship that 71 years of manufacturing experience can produce. And he knows that the reason that Studebaker is the world's greatest producer of six cylinder cars lies in the fact that

STUDEBAKER GIVES MORE FOR THE DOLLAR

MARION AUTOMOBILE CO.

Phone 362. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 235 S. Com'l St.

Every Oakland 6-44 Owner drives a Winner



When an Oakland 6-44 won both sweepstakes and class cups in the recent Los Angeles to Camp Curry Economy Run—for the second consecutive time—it demonstrated that every Oakland owner drives the most economical motor car it is possible to build!

And, in defeating cars of all classes—both smaller and larger cars—Oakland convincingly demonstrated its superior mechanical performance and economy. This economy plus Oakland's "known mileage" is 1170 a combination obtainable in no other car.

Remember—Oaklands won both these contests—and every Oakland 6-44 owner drives their mate!

VICK BROTHERS
High St. at Trade

Oakland
"6"

PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COME OVER

This week and look over the classy 1924

Harley-Davidson

MOTORCYCLES AND SIDECARS

with the new Alemite Lubricating System, new motor, new sidecar, springs, new color. Our first shipment has arrived and will be a pleasant surprise to you.

Let's Go for a Ride!

Come out and get acquainted with motocycling—outdoors' Greatest Sport on wheels—50 miles for only a Dollar—Can you beat that?

HARRY W. SCOTT

"THE CYCLE MAN"

147 South Commercial St.