

Institute . . .

Chicago, who has sent us also a number of books from Japan.

In addition to these, we have a few books from India, from Indo-China, and weekly and monthly magazines from Taiwan, Pakistan, India, Burma and Korea. However, our library is still fearfully inadequate and we would appreciate it very much if those of you who are still in the Far East, continue your contributions, and if those of you who have been in the Far East and have returned, will send us what you have on the Far East that you have no further

need of. We will get this across, alumni, if it kills us—and you.

I must mention another way that the alumni has helped us. Last fall the Alumni Development Fund made a \$500.00 contribution to the Institute of Asiatic Affairs. With this fund, we instituted two classes: one in the Chinese language and one in Japanese. For these classes we have native Japanese and Chinese teachers who are paid out of this fund. The classes are extracurricular and give the student no credit. Yet they are amazingly well attended, the Chinese class beginning with 16 students and the Japanese with 17.

Next year, if our subsidy will hold out, we propose to add Hindustani to our list of languages with the hope that the Chinese language will be taken over by the Modern Languages Department and made a regular part of the curriculum.

Let me say that I honestly believe in the Institute and for what it can do and is doing in the creation of a better understanding of the Far East in this Southwest area and I appreciate more than I can say what the alumni are doing in helping us achieve the purpose for which the Institute of Asiatic Affairs was created.

A New High in Spirit

10 Years Ago

Commencement activities and class reunions were the topics of interest in May, 1941. Probably a new high mark in class spirit was recorded by ten accounting students who were graduated from the University in 1930. Though scattered over the country from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, California, they kept a round-robin news letter going for ten years. The letters read like personal visits, containing news, pictures, congratulations on promotions and condolences on misfortunes. Included in the group were Odies Primrose, '30bus, Norman; Carl O. Craig, '30bus, Glendale, California; Mrs. C. H. Butt (Elizabeth Cate), '30bus, Baltimore, Maryland; Charles Manney, '30bus, Arkansas City, Kansas; Buenos Sikes, '30bus, DeQueen, Arkansas; Joe Moody, '30bus, San Antonio, Texas; Bert Thurber, Jr., '30bus, Arlington, Virginia; Alvin Rosecrans, '30bus, Tonkawa; Archie Giezentanner, '30bus, Ponca City; and Clinton Gay, '30bus, Shawnee.

Josh Lee, '17ba, Norman, United States Senator and former head of the University public speaking department, was announced as commencement speaker for the 1941 ceremonies. Lee is now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C.

The annual reunion for home economics alumnae was also set for the weekend of commencement exercises. Included on the program for the reunion were an inspection tour of the home economics building, a visit to the practice house and a luncheon.

Geology alums were early with their get-together. Approximately 50 alumni and faculty members attended a luncheon held in Houston, Texas, during the meeting there of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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