

Brobeck hall was erected for this for the Deutsches Gesellschaft of Frederick. purchased the build- twenty-seven acres of ey field.

summer of 1914 the was remodeled and me of Brobeck hall.

that time an audi- temporary stage, and a few rooms for n 1919, the building a thirty-foot elonga- th wing. A perma- erected and a new alled. The building financed by Mr. A. d the organ was the Mrs. Theodore Wood. houses the depart- art, and dramatic th E. Perry, direc- ssonnel, also has her d there are a few for the alumnae.

ost attractive parts the "1919 tower," ed by the class of me time this class le on which no flag and the class flag wave.

## servatory rch Work

made a bequest and equip an ob- provide an endow- enance. The plan- tion of this observ- of pioneer work. is chosen, secured, er the direction of stronomer at Har- and an equatorial eight-inch objec- y the elder Alvan sed from Harvard

s of Hood college tory was built, as- ght by President y Miss Lillian of mathematics. as opened in 1925. esy of Wellesley B. Allen came to f 1927 on a one- nce. Soon after- er resignation to m Page 6)

## Dormitory

Coblentz hall is completing its eleventh year as the home of many Hood students. Ground was broken for the building on Tuesday, September 27, 1921, when President Joseph H. Apple dug a shovelful of earth from the dormitory site. The promise was then made that the dormitory would be ready for occupation the next fall.

In September, 1922, six years after the beginning of the canvassing for funds for the building, the first occupants of Coblentz took possession. On December 6, the new dining room was opened by a dinner. At the entrance, money was collected to purchase palms and other decorations for the dining room.

The dedication of Coblentz hall was made to Mr. Emory L. Coblentz, who was chairman of the building committee and who was largely responsible for its completion.

This dormitory, similar to Alumnae hall in its construction, differs primarily in the structure of its basement walls and roof, the latter being like that of Shriner.

The hall has a dining room capable of seating 500 people. Before the completion of the dining hall the basement acted as a substitute.

In the basement of the building are the gymnasium, storage rooms, Blue and Grey, Touchstone, and physical education offices.

The kitchen and servants' quarters are located at the rear of the build- (Continued on Page 6)

## PRESIDENT'S HOUSE AND WESTVIEW BUILT

Through the generous gifts of the alumnae and other friends, the President's house was completed in the fall of 1920. This home is the first building to the right as one enters Brodbeck drive. Among its features are large flower beds planted under the direction of Mrs. Apple, who is a member of the Frederick Garden club.

Westview Terrace, built upon property adjoining the campus, is now used as a home for the college physician, Dr. A. Austin Pearre. It was erected in 1921 for the Reverend Charles E. Wehler, who was then vice-president of the college. Since that time until now it has been the home of the dean and several faculty members.

Shriner hall, the oldest of Hood's campus dormitories, has a history all its own. It was built in the summer of 1915, and dedicated in the fall of that year.

The hall was named in honor of the largest contributor to its erection, namely, Edward Derr Shriner, son of Mrs. Edward Derr Shriner, Sr. The Shriners, who live in Ceresville, near Frederick, have always been interested in the college and have followed and aided its development through many years.

The Shriner of 1915 was not the building we know today. It had only three floors until, a few years later, the fourth floor with the dormer windows was added for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing enrollment. Our predecessors knew the first floor of Shriner as their dining room, where the present parlors and students' rooms are now located. The kitchen was in the basement, and the southern end, which is now occupied by the Bible and Education departments, contained the main social room for the entire college. An interesting item is the fact that the tables in the dining hall accommodated fourteen instead of eight as they do today.

Shriner hall, which is 150 feet long (Continued on Page 6)

## Over 1,000 Trees Found On Campus; Include Gingko And Tulip Poplar

To most people the beauty of the Hood campus is in the atmosphere it creates. Perhaps this interest begins at Hood in the stately arch formed by the evergreens lining Brodbeck drive, and in the shady old trees surrounding Brodbeck. They were originally planted by the German society that erected that building. The maples chosen were of the swamp variety. Not being able to survive the storms, many have been replaced by a hardier variety, the Norway maple. When the college moved to the new site in 1915, a row of these trees was planted at intervals of 30 feet along the entire south front of the campus. At that time several hundred trees and shrubs were planted. With the original trees as a nucleus, the planting on the campus has grown and spread under the direction of Mr. John K. Gerrick, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The two English beeches on opposite sides of the walk from Alumnae

concrete floors which are covered with cork tile. The large open porch which faces the east is 80 feet long and is covered with a roof which is supported by ten white columns.

Upon entering the hall, one is ushered into a very cozy lobby which opens into an elaborate social room, which is 20 by 60 feet long and contains a very beautiful fireplace. This room was furnished by Mrs. B. F. DeLong, of Philadelphia, in memory of her mother, Martha McCauley Fox, who was a pupil at the Female Seminary. The splendor of this room adds greatly to the dignity of the hall.

This dormitory has a capacity of (Continued on Page 6)

## STRAWN USED AS HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICE HOUSE

Strawn cottage, the second building to the right of Brodbeck drive as one enters the campus, has the appearance of a small, modern home. Throughout the entire year, alternating at semesters, the senior students of the Home Economics department live in the cottage, where they receive practical training in home management.

Strawn cottage is the realization of a vision of Miss Edith Thomas, (Continued on Page 6)

hall to the pergola have a double interest in their association with the names of two great men. They were contributed to Hood, a number of years ago, by the late Dr. William Mann Irvine, headmaster of Mercersburg academy. These beeches were from a collection secured by Dr. Irvine from the home of Prime Minister William E. Gladstone, Howarden, Wales.

It is hard to realize that scattered over the campus there are about one thousand trees, excluding all the small ornamental trees and shrubs, of which, including the flowers, there are nearly 200 recorded varieties. There are dainty ornamental and flowering trees like the Japanese cherry, the magnolia, and the tulip poplar, and there are rare and unusual trees, such as the Gingko with its fan-shaped leaves, native of Japan and China. Most of these finer trees and shrubs have been gifts of friends, and planted through the guidance and interest of Mrs. Joseph H. Apple.