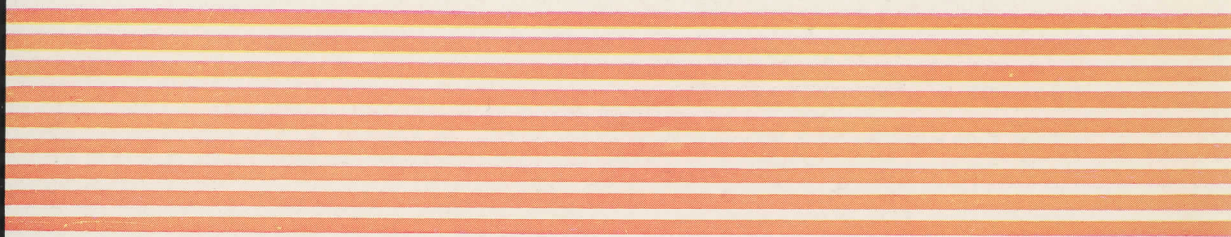


Directory 1932 Class



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JUNE REUNIONS

June third is Alumni Day on the Oregon State campus this year. Under the Dix plan three groups return besides the '08s, the 25-year Silver Jubilee class, and the '83's, the 50-year Golden Jubilee class. The plan does not call for any of the youngster classes to return to the campus en masse, the youngest class being the '17 group. Here are the 12 classes scheduled:

'14	'15	'16	'17
'95	'96	'97	'98
'76	'77	'78	'79

Besides the regular class celebrations Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby plans to be here for her sixty-first reunion and Judge J. K. Weatherford for his sixtieth reunion.

FOOTBALL

At this writing football is a touchy subject but it has been a touchy subject before and no doubt will again. Of course every alumnus has a solution for our predicament albeit that the matter rests entirely with the Board of Control, the Chancellor and the Board of Higher Education. The refusal on the part of Coach Paul J. Schissler to submit to the regular pay cut to which all other staff members were subject seems for the moment to put the Board of Higher Education in the saddle. January should bring some definite news as to the future program of the Board of Control. In any case we predict that a satisfactory plan will be set up.

UNIFICATION PROCEEDS

"Dr. R. L. Benson spoke before the Oregon State and University of Oregon members of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, at a joint meeting in the O. S. C. Memorial Union last night."

"Numbers of art courses on this campus have been changed to correspond with the University of Oregon system."

The two quotations above are from the student BAROMETER and are but indications of the many little changes quietly going on which will eventually bring the Oregon State System of Higher Education into a unified whole or into as unified a whole as is possible under existing conditions.

HIGH AWARDS TO FRESHMAN

Harold Schaad, freshman in agriculture, has been given an American Farmer's degree, one of 60 out of 125,000 contestants. This is the second of these awards to come to a Newberg (Oregon) boy, making it the only city in the world holding more than one such degree. Newberg's first degree was earned by Richard Carter, freshman at O. S. C. in 1931.

REGISTRATION

Registration on January 4, second day of winter term 2009—1352 men and 657 women. This indicates that the final winter term registration will be about one hundred less than the fall term which was 2263.

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A MISSIONARY!

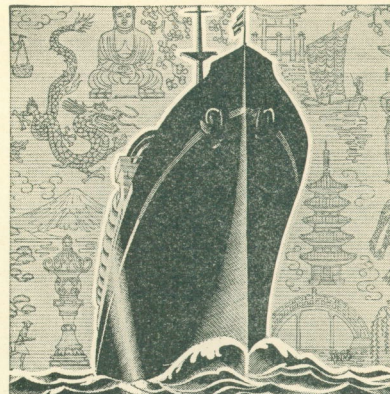
"We left Corvallis in July and drove to New York, having had a wonderful trip across the States. We sailed from New York to Cherbourg, France. After spending a short time in Paris we went to Switzerland for a ten-day visit with my many relatives living there. We saw Switzerland by bicycle, car, horse and buggy, and train. It is a marvelous country.

"From Bern we went to Hamburg, Germany, taking this steamer to Kribi where I begin my second term of three years in the Treasury department of the Presbyterian missions in the Cameroun.

"Our shore trips into Holland and the Canary Islands have been most enjoyable and interesting.

"We have a thirty-day trip on this steamer, but it has all the accommodations of the trans-Atlantic steamers so we are having a pleasant voyage. There are sixty passengers on board—Swiss, German, French, and American, all going to various colonies along the West Coast as traders, missionaries, and government officials. We are well into the beautiful tropics which, of course, means quinine and helmets. Some of the essentials to life in West Africa. * * *"

From the honeymoon of Ernest H.



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Moser, '27 in commerce, and Edna Dunbar, U. of O., '30, married at Klamath Falls last summer.

OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Vol. XII

January, 1933

No. 7

Alumni Association

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term expires
C. A. DUNN, '11, Klamath Falls.....	1933
CHARLES REYNOLDS, '13, LaGrande.....	1934
DON W. HOLGATE, '97, Portland.....	1935
DAVID A. WRIGHT, '08, Salem.....	1936
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Alumni Members Memorial Union Board of Governors

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JAY M. REYNOLDS, '10, Corvallis.....	Term expires 1933
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Alumni Member Memorial Union Board of Directors

J. F. PORTER, '12, Corvallis.....	1933
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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 Group, Inc., New York, Chicago, and Boston.



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OREGON STATE MONTHLY



Functioning

By Merle Lowden

"DEDICATED to the service and inspiration of the living and to the memory of our immortal dead"—thus is the Memorial Union appropriately characterized as Oregon State's true symbol of "Lest We Forget." In its use by students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college the management constantly endeavors to make its purpose ring true.

Fulfilling this purpose of service to the living and memory to those who have past, the arms and trophy collection of the college museum has recently been moved to a room on the third floor of the Union at the end of the main concourse and designated as the Veteran's room. Included in this remarkable collection are 235 rifles, 242 pistols and numerous other trophies of battles in which the soldiers of this country have taken part.

The move has made this display more accessible to the public and should prove an attraction to Memorial Union visitors. It is a step in making this great memorial "a common meeting ground for the many and varied elements of the big O.S.C. family" and a fitting tribute to loyal Oregon Staters who gave their lives for their country.

This collection is one of the most valuable of its kind in the state according to Dr. J. B. Horner, director of historical research at the college. With a true love for collecting, the noted Oregon historian has been largely responsible for the assembling of this display from many parts of the world. A number of private collectors have either given outright their collections or the collections have passed to the college through the action of their heirs.

Of special interest in the display and of significance to Oregon Staters is a collection of trophies presented to the college by Major General U. G. McAlexander, for many years college commandant and famous in World war history as the "Rock of the Marne." Although it is usually believed that high ranking officers are never close enough to the front to receive shell fire, battle scarred parts of McAlexander's equipment prove that in his case the popular idea is wrong. The general's trench cane shows marks of being struck by a shattered shell during a battle near Jaulgonne and his helmet bears shell scars from the battle of Mousay.

From an old blunderbuss of the type used by the

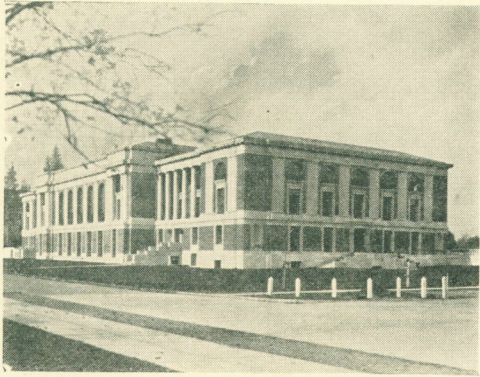
Pilgrim fathers and other guns of the 17th century to modern machine guns the display depicts the evolution of firearms in modern times. Donnegan Wiggins collection of over 100 past and present guns shows a great deal of this change. The total display includes many types of frontier rifles, buffalo guns, big game rifles, and arms used in the Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American, and World wars. One six-foot Kentucky rifle is the only relic of the massacre of an entire wagon train at Bloody Point in Klamath county.

Revolvers of the display range from a three-inch pencil pistol to a huge pistol three feet long. One very crude handmade affair is included in the Anthony collection. Rifles range from two to seven feet in length with calibres from a .22 on up. One rifle is unique in that it has an octogon bore.

Six notches on the stock of an old cap and ball rifle in the display are worth speculation as to their meaning. The notches are in two groups, one group of two and another of four—perhaps signifying two white men and four Indians or some equally interesting combination. Museum authorities are reluctant though to advance any theories in this matter as it seems that frontiersmen as often made a notch for a deer, bear or similar game as for the killing of a person.

The E. P. Anthony collection is of particular interest since it is the most complete and believed to be the largest Colt gun collection on the Pacific coast. The centerpiece for this group is a Colt navy revolver with the handle inlaid with the four aces. This gun is of historical interest to Oregonians as it is the one with which Captain Jack killed General Canby in the Modoc war and made Winema famous as Oregon's Pocahontas.

The story of this revolver is that at the meeting of the peace commissioners with the Modoc chiefs out in the lava beds Captain Jack became angry because Canby wouldn't promise to give the Indians their home territory and with this gun suddenly shot the white man. Winema, wife of white Frank Riddle and interpreter for the whites, had warned the commissioners that the red men planned to kill them but they had paid little attention to her. Winema had accom-



*The south face of Memorial Union
from the west end.*

panied the whites and after seeing Canby shot and Colonel Meacham about to be scalped she screamed "the soldiers are coming." Although no soldiers were near the Indians fled leaving Winema to nurse the half-scalped Meacham who due to her care recovered. The story of the Indian woman's valor was repeated around the campfire of the red men and widely heralded by the press of this country. Congress voted her a pension and on her tour of this country she was everywhere received as an Indian princess. Another interesting pistol in the display is the ivory handled six-gun used by Kingle Earp, brother of the famous Wyatt Earp, when he was sheriff at Tombstone, Arizona. To compare with this are several of the notorious "squeezer" pistols popular with Chicago gunmen before machine guns came into wide use.

Speaking of machine guns brings to mind those presented by General George A. White and Don C. Wilson which occupy conspicuous places guarding the Anthony cases. In contrast to these modern means of destruction is a small cannon captured in the Civil war at the battle of Antietam. Its small size is evident from its 11-inch length and bore of less than one inch. It is discharged by a percussion cap.

Colonel Carle Abrams, the first graduate of Oregon State to receive the rank of colonel, has presented a collection of World war trophies to the college which is included in the display. These relics are largely taken directly from the battlefields of France and include both equipment of the Allies and of the German forces. In the group is an American flag which was the official flag of the American headquarters in England during the war. Other World war collections showing modern military equipment are those of A. D. Weir and Major H. B. Dixon.

To tell of all the interesting individual items in the whole display would require a book as many of the collections have notable histories themselves. Mention can only be made of the fine Rice, Hill, and Lisle collections of weapons which recall the days of chivalry. The replica of Lieutenant Phil Sheridan's blockhouse at Fort Yamhill, later named Dayton, also deserves mention.

A part of the display in the Veteran's room which is not essentially firearms but which usually attracts much attention is a number of weapons used by head-

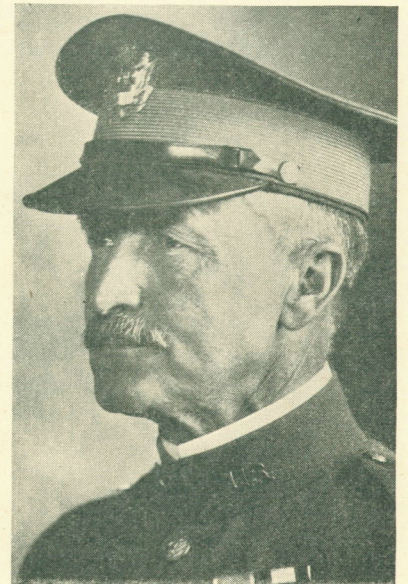
hunting tribes of the Philippines. These trophies were collected in 1925 by John Hanson, ex-'32 in commerce, who was one of a military party that went into the region where these natives live. They were the first white men ever to go into the land of the Bantoc natives who had practiced the pastime of headhunting up until 1920 and are considered one of the most savage tribes in the Philippines.

A brain spike, war spears, hunting spears, a bolo knife, a head axe and a battle shield are a few of the trophies in this group. The brain spike is a round metal ball on a wooden handle with huge spikes sticking out of the ball. It represents one of the earliest forms of metal weapons. The war spears have plain tips but those used for hunting have jagged edges in order to make a more severe wound and to stay in the flesh, handicapping the animal in flight. The head axes are used to sever victims' heads and the shields used entirely for protection. The shields in the display show many scars, indicating much use. The large bolo knife is used for domestic purposes only.

A basket hat worn by these natives is included in this collection, and significant of a tribal custom are the buttons which appear on some hats and not on others. Boys of the tribe cannot wear hats until they become men and are eligible to be married. Then the number of buttons on the hat signifies whether the young headhunter is single, engaged or married. The hat in the Veteran's room must have belonged to a native who had not formed any entangling alliances with those of the fairer sex because his hat bears no buttons.

Barbed arrows, arrows with animal teeth for tips, six-foot arrows with forked tips, and blow guns compose a group of weapons used by natives of the upper Amazon region in Peru. The blow guns are used by these people to shoot poison darts in hunting their game, darts that kill the animal but do not affect the meat for eating purposes. From this region also are several decorations made from the feathers of the tocan bird and ornaments from beetle wings.

*General
U. G. McAlexander
"Rock of the
Marne"*



Visual Education To All-State Status

ANOTHER department to assume all-state character under the new unification plan of the board of higher education is that of visual education. Like KOAC, the college radio station, visual education becomes one of the arms of the general extension service directed by Dean Alfred Powers. The department is operated from one office, located on the Oregon State campus.

All educational motion pictures, lantern slides, microscopic slides, film slides, charts, exhibits, projection equipment, rock and mineral ore collections, and similar material heretofore distributed by the Oregon State college and the University of Oregon may now be obtained from the single office at Corvallis.

A more complete service at less cost to the users and more economical to the taxpayers is possible through this combination plan whereby all the material representing the educational services of all the campuses under the direction of the Board of Higher Education is handled through the single office. While most of the material has been available without charge, except for transportation and slight service fees, such fee charges and rentals have been further reduced.

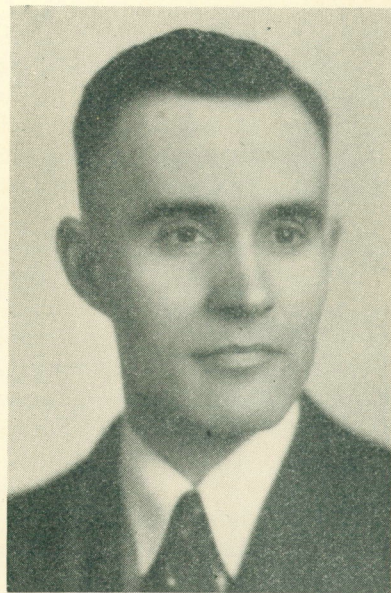
A new 72-page printed visual aids catalogue listing all of this material is now available from the Corvallis office for use of churches, clubs, granges, lodges, schools and other individuals or organizations making frequent use of the service offered from the department of visual instruction. From the office at Corvallis there are now available 300 motion picture films, 851 sets of lantern slides, and many microscopic slides, charts, and exhibits.

Subjects available included in these visual aids are agriculture, art and architecture, civics, college and university life, famous men, 4-H Club work, geogra-



The main concourse—Veteran's room door in the upper background.

U. S. Burt.



phy, health, history, holidays, home economics, juvenile subjects, literature, mathematics, nature study, news films, "Our Gang" comedy, public safety, reading, religion, scenic, many branches of science, songs, George Washington and Yale history films of America.

The history of this department insofar as related to the college dates back to 1915 when a very limited attempt was made to furnish a service of lantern slides and charts. U. S. Burt, associate professor and now head of the newly combined department of visual instruction, has been in active charge of this work at the college since 1920. The new department was organized July 1, 1932, by action of the board of higher education in developing its program of unification.

The combined department so far is operating with the same amount of help as was the office at Corvallis before and with a very much less budget now financed about equally by both federal and general extension funds.

The office is located at 139 Agricultural hall and consists of three rooms with a large storage room and a fire-proof vault for motion picture films. A limited number of projection machines are owned by the department which are loaned out on a rental basis. Mrs. Ruth Adams is secretary of the department with part-time helpers as follows: Cassius Beardsley, sign and chart work; Howard Beard, film inspecting and repairing.

Types of services offered by the department include projection equipment, recommendations and demonstrations, loan and rental of 35 MM and 16 MM motion pictures, film slides, glass slides, microscopic slides, suggestions and directions for making visual programs, charts, exhibits, and personal direction of all off-campus institutional exhibits.

In addition to the above services Mr. Burt takes, edits, and directs the making of educational motion pictures as well as keeping in close contact with the various commercial motion picture news reel com-

panies. During the past thirteen years Mr. Burt has directed and edited the making of 41 standard motion picture films for the college all of which are listed in the new catalog of visual aids. Some of the subjects of these films cover 4-H Club work, 400 hen flock, Oregon news reels, Angora goats, Oregon bankers milking contest, liver flukes in sheep, salmon poisoning in dogs, college activities, nursery school, and "Making an Oregon Farmer" for the state vocational education department.

The contacts made with the news reel companies have developed a wide avenue for distribution of educational data from Oregon. During the past few years 88 news reel stories have been released by the following companies: Fox, Pathe, Paramount, International News, and Universal News through cooperation with Mr. Burt, head of the department. These stories have been given not only state and national but in some cases international distribution.

When the rook bonfire was taken a few years ago it was the first time the crackling of fire was ever heard over the Fox sound picture news reel and the taking of one of the girls' swimming classes was the first reverse sound news picture by Pathe.

During the past report year closing November 30, 1932, the records show that the following use has been made of materials from the department: Motion picture films were used 1259 times at 476 meetings with film attendance of 200,102. There were 24 Oregon counties using motion pictures, 6 other states, with one shipment to Cuba.

The records show that lantern slide sets were used 1476 times at 1313 meetings, with slide attendance of 71,667 used in 29 Oregon counties and 7 other states.

There were 211 charts made by the department during the year and 4 off-campus exhibits were prepared and directed, including Oregon State Teachers' convention, Progress exposition at Albany, Poultry show at State Fair, "Truth-in-Meats" exhibit at Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland, Oregon.

The film slide, a more recent type of visual aid, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular. The department has worked out plans whereby these film slides can be produced on the Oregon State College campus at a very low cost. During the past few years five filmstrips have been produced under Mr. Burt's direction covering the following subjects: County agent work in Benton county, artistry in dress, irrigation in the Willamette valley, thinning out pruning, marketing and production of Oregon prunes.

It is hoped to develop plans now under way which will make it possible to bring television to the use of radio programs broadcast over KOAC through the use of the film slide. This plan when completed will result in great financial saving in transportation costs of speakers who heretofore have had to travel into the various counties, while by this method through the use of a radio set their lecture over the radio will be picked up at various meetings and illustrated by use of the film slide in a number of meetings given at the same time in a number of different counties.

Higher Education December 19th

FACED with rumblings of further financial troubles and with the necessity to put the finishing touches on its biennial report to the Governor and legislature, the state board of higher education met in the morning of Monday, December 19, for its regular monthly meeting. All of the members were present for at least part of the session with the exception of Hermna Oliver of John Day. No appointment had yet been made to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Albert Burch of Medford.

How to slash another \$670,000 out of the 1933-34 budgets for operating the six institutions formed the basis of what was mostly an informal discussion of financial problems in the forenoon. The Board had previously gone on record in favor of operating the six institutions on the millage income plus the amount of the continuing appropriations, asking for nothing to replace the \$1,181,000 of indirect appropriations which, until eliminated by veto and referendum, were used to operate the Portland Medical school, several of the normals, the Doernbecher hospital and some research and extension work.

The loss of this supplementary income together with the heavy reduction in student fee income and some dropping off in millage return makes it necessary to operate the six institutions for the coming biennium, on \$2,213,000 less than that contemplated for the 1931-32 biennium according to figures presented by the Chancellor. It was shown from these figures that educational affairs in this state have already taken a cut of approximately 25 per cent in income with much of it in effect during the present biennium. This proposed financial program still leaves the institutions facing the necessity of making reductions in budget expenditures amounting to \$670,000 for the next biennium as compared with the present rate of authorizations. That means that next year's budgets must be slashed to the extent of \$335,000 under the present operating rate if the continuing appropriations are authorized in full.

Some such program as this was outlined to the Board by the Chancellor at its meeting more than a month ago at which time it adopted that policy to guide it through the coming biennium. No alteration was made of this former action of the Board. The Chancellor was not ready to report in detail how he proposed to effect the necessary savings but he pointed out that a further salary cut would doubtless be inevitable and that it will be necessary to reduce the staff in keeping with the present reduced student bodies. In this connection it was brought out in the discussion that in some cases it might prove advisable to retain several instructors at part time instead of releasing all of the excess staff members outright inas-

Continued on Page 8.

Three Thoughts On Education

By Alexander G. Ruthven

President, University of Michigan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan since 1929, has been connected with that institution in various capacities since 1906, when he became instructor in zoology and curator of the museum. After becoming head of the zoology department in 1927 he was made dean of administration in the university a year later, and finally president. He is a native of Iowa, where he was born in 1882; he graduated from Morningside College in 1903 and received a Ph.D. degree from Michigan in 1906.)

ONCE upon a time a distinguished Englishman said in poetic language that east and west can never be juxtaposed. In limited as well as in broad applications this observation is erroneous and has caused much harm. East and west and north and south have always met in some measure; each has borrowed from the others and none can be altogether independent. Provincialism is only an early growth stage of society. We may well return thanks to the spirit which is guiding the progress of civilization that in the educational field we are coming to appreciate the unity of mankind, even if our conscious contributions to the realization of the concept are made too slowly and sometimes even begrudgingly.

Three Essentials. The problems of education are not more than accidentally involved with differences in race and creed and geographic position. They do include such internal and external factors as human nature, language, costs, and two major needs of society—economy of time and economy of money. I submit that three essentials of an efficient educational program the world over are proper orientation for each student, progressive training, and thorough-going cooperation between institutions.

1—Proper Orientation. It requires no special keenness of observation to discover the fragmentariness of our educational offerings. Although educators are criticized for this, the disunity is not only unavoidable but is bound to increase. It is part of the price we pay for progress. At the same time it is possible to do more than is being done to give the student an appreciation of the unity of knowledge. That teachers are beginning to see the need for correcting the impression easily gained by the student—that the subjects of instructions are disconnected—is evidenced by the recent experiments in orientation courses.

Orientation in the broad sense should be a continuing process and have three aspects—exploration for the purpose of discovering interests, the correlation of facts as they are learned, and the broad synthesis of learning to produce a working philosophy. It is fundamentally sound practice, too often neglected by teachers, to permit the student to explore the several fields of knowledge, and it is good pedagogy for the instructor to relate facts as they are presented. Neither of these methods should, however, be confused with

the third type of orientation—the broad synthesis of learning—as they are when not used at the proper times in mental growth. For example the plan of giving broad synthesizing courses to beginning students is wrong in that it involves confusion between orientation and initiation. An introductory course, no matter how extensive, cannot properly be an orientation course. To become oriented about something one must have the something to orient, and the more of it the better. A conclusion can no more function as an introduction than an introduction can serve as a conclusion. Again, just as training in every discipline should be preceded by a period of exploration; and should provide correlations as well as facts, it should culminate in an orientation course which not only places the subject in the general field of knowledge but, as a part of the process, presents its history in a satisfactory way. Knowledge and experience form the background of a working philosophy, but only adequately when they include the whole extent of observation of the race. “Not to know what has been transacted in former times is to be always a child. If no use is made of the labors of the past ages, the world must always remain in the infancy of knowledge.” This conclusion of Cicero is applicable to the intellectual growth of every individual—the scientist, the artist, the mechanic, and the farmer. Man being man, and knowledge being an acquired character, it will ever remain true.

2—Progressive Training. When I say that training in a discipline should culminate in an orientation course, I imply that the training is progressive, I am well aware of the fact that the fragmentation of education is often permitted to eliminate in large part any definitely graded program. To be sure, the courses in English, Zoology, Art, etc., are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and upwards, and there are customarily prerequisites of one kind or another, but only to a limited degree do these measures contribute to a desirable progressiveness. At least definite sequences of courses built solidly one upon another to form a stable edifice are not to be found in any school. Admittedly the concept of progression in instruction by fixed regulations cannot be carried too far because of the variability in students and the overlapping and blending of fields of knowledge. But the principle of graded instruction is sound, and until many of the present offerings are eliminated or placed in proper sequence, and until provision is made in every other way for orderly mental growth, there will be a continuation of the waste of the student's time through temptations to take work which requires less effort than he is capable of giving.

3—Cooperation Between Institutions. Reflection upon proper orientation and upon progressive training leads logically to a consideration of inter-institutional relations. It is not too much to say that educators appreciate more than they will openly admit that our schools of advanced learning are exhibiting a deplorable provincialism. For the inception of this spirit, no one can rightly be blamed; for its continuation every

one interested in our educational institutions must accept responsibility. Many of these schools were established when transportation was slow, difficult, and expensive. It has been necessary for them to serve a more or less definite clientele. In consequence duplication of effort has not been uneconomical but the duty of the institution; a duty that, until recent years, has been the more easily performed because of the limited field to be covered. Within a half century we have seen the fields of knowledge expand greatly, curricula lengthen astonishingly, transportation put within the reach of everyone, and the schools placed in the position of competing for students. Duplication of effort has come out of unit responsibility.

It is unthinkable that the attitude of isolation of our colleges and universities should be allowed to continue either because of tradition or an attitude of complacency. Society should not be asked to pay the costs of useless duplication in any of its activities. Logically the next step in educational progress should be coordination of the schools, and since this integration of effort cannot to advantage be forced, hurried, or unintelligently guided, educators must take the initiative, study the problems, and perform the necessary experiments. By common agreement fields of specialization should be allocated to different schools and students should be distributed according to their interests. While it is not to be expected, or desired, that our institutions will altogether give up their individualism, there would seem to be no real reason why this period should not witness at least the inception of an intelligent integration among the institutions of each state or in other areas of concentration. In this belief, I have proposed for Michigan an advisory committee on educational programs and policies, made up of representatives of each institution of higher learning under the chairmanship of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This plan would, if put into effect, give opportunity for intelligent planning and independent thought without the sacrifice of the autonomy of the schools, and thus have both educational and financial advantages.

In Conclusion. It is not too much to hope that a beginning of coordination of effort in education will soon be witnessed, that instruction will become more progressive, and that a more serious attempt will be made to orient the individual by giving him an acquaintance with the history of knowledge, in order that students may be well-equipped and find it easy to choose both major fields of interest and institutions best fitted to supply their needs. Wasteful and costly competition and duplication are not needed. There is required a unification of education which will embrace most of the more important institutions, north and south, in the east and in the west,—a unification which will reflect and contribute to the brotherhood of man, bringing together and utilizing the best efforts of the Orient and Occident, the Hebrew, and the Anglo-Saxon, the Greek, the Arab, and the Latin, with the greatest possible economy of time and effort.

Higher Education

Continued from Page 6.

much as new teaching positions are most difficult to obtain at this time. The idea was expressed that in such instances each case would be considered on its merits rather than following any hard and fast rule.

The plea of sororities of Oregon State college to be permitted to move freshman pledges into the houses, instead of their being compelled to remain in the halls for one year as present rules provide, brought forth considerable discussion at the afternoon session. Some objection was voiced to a change of these rules although the majority opinion seemed to be that this was more or less an administrative matter and should be left to the Chancellor for settlement in the way he thought best. A motion to this effect was later changed to include the Student Welfare committee of the Board which now consist of Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce and F. E. Callister, Mr. Burch having been the third member. Therefore the final action was to leave it to the Chancellor and this committee with power to act.

Sharp remarks from members of the Board were brought forth by a letter to the Board from Coach Paul J. Schissler in which he objected to accepting the uniform pay cut applied through all the institutions and saying that this violated his contract. The report of the matter was featured the next day in the Morning Oregonian which follows in part:

"Protests against a reduction in his salary from \$8000 to \$7020 a year by Paul John Schissler, coach and director of athletics at Oregon State college, aroused vigorous expressions of disapproval by members of the state board of higher education yesterday at a meeting at the University club.

"I am greatly disappointed in his attitude!" said Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor, for many years one of the staunchest supporters of Coach Schissler.

"He's the only one who has not agreed to a cut in salary," explained C. L. Starr, Portland, chairman of the board.

"The frowning on Coach Schissler's attitude toward salary cuts, which faculty members of Oregon's institutions of higher learning have voluntarily taken in preference to eliminating needed departments because of a deficit which had to be made up, was the most startling expression of the board which was occupied through the day with routine financial problems.

"Coach Schissler's salary protests were brought to the attention of the board in a letter written by him in which he complained about the reduction in his check, from \$666.66 a month to \$585 a month, which the board had made in keeping with the uniform reductions given all faculty members, assuming that he would consent to the drop as all others have.

"His letter was brief and abrupt. He inclosed a copy of his contract in which the salary of \$666.66 a month is specified. * * *

CLUBS

BOISE SETS PACE

The Boise Oregon State club continues to set the pace for activity. At their regular meeting, the third Thursday in November, the club elected Mrs. Carl Brandt, president, and Mrs. H. M. Cummins, secretary-treasurer. On November 27, members of the club met the football team at the train on the way home from the East, and presented it with a box of apples.

On December 5, the club met for its annual Christmas dinner in the Emerald room of the Hotel Boise. The tables were beautifully decorated with miniature Christmas trees and tall tapers, and following dinner, members adjourned to the Crystal lounge where Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Fourt acted as hosts for five tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cummins, Mrs. Jordan, and Marion Cady won the honors. A brilliantly-lighted Christmas tree was banked with gifts that were later exchanged among the club members.

The Alumni office just received the following note from the club secretary: "Enclosed find money order for \$3.00. Kindly send Oregon State Monthly to High School at Boise for one year. We think the magazine does a great work in acquainting students with the college." The Boise club has been sending the Oregon State Monthly to the high school for a number of years.

SALEM CLUB

The Oregon State club of Salem for a number of years past has offered a scholarship to the outstanding senior in the local high school. They have helped a number of exceptional students to enter O. S. C., in fact every winner of the Salem Club scholarship has made an enviable record at college.

Wesley Heise who graduates this coming June continues the good work. In his freshman year he was featured in Ripley's famous "Believe It or Not" column for playing the trombone with only one arm. All through his course he has done excellent work. He was treasurer of his sophomore class, trombone soloist on the band tour, president of the Oregon State Ad club, and is now treasurer of his social fraternity and president of the honor society in advertising, Alpha Delta Sigma.

Salem alumni are to be congratulated.

THOSE FERNHOPPERS AGAIN!

Whenever we think of forestry at O. S. C. we think of Dean George W. Peavy who, by the way, is now the senior dean on our campus and as such is chairman of the administrative council. But we didn't mean to talk about the Dean; it was that spirit of the forestry school that we had in mind though even it may be very much the same thing as George W. Peavy. Whenever there is something doing in the forestry line on the Pacific slope, O. S. C. foresters are in it. We were struck this time by the roster of O. S. C. foresters attending the meetings of the Society of American Foresters held in San Francisco, December 14-17. Here it is:

Lee Lloyd, '29; Ernest Wright, '23; Sam Rotschy, '25; Veldon Parker, '32; Lynn Cronemiller, '14; Fred Crone-miller, '17; Fred Schreiner, '27; J. K. Brandeberry, '27; Milton Buck, ex'31; Douglas Miller, '28; Richard Kearns, '30; Don Matthews, '20; Gustaf Hult, '16; W. Benedict, '24; Norman French, '31; Phil Johnson, '29; Ed Mowat, '24; Dan Janzen, '29; S. A. Wilson, '10; T. J. Starker, '10; Richard Klugh, ex'32.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin Oregon State club initiated the year's activities with an elaborate banquet in the Old Madison room at the Wisconsin Memorial Union, November 18. Of chief interest to those present were the reports on the Oregon State school consolidation problems and the more recent football results. Plans were outlined for an extensive winter program of meetings at the homes of the various members.

Former Oregon Staters present included the following:

Professor ('10) and Mrs. Ray H. Roberts; Dr. ('28) and Mrs. Thomas C. Allen (Esther Liening, '28); Professor ('12 MS) and Mrs. Harley F. Wilson; Dr. ('27) and Mrs. Earl Helgeson; (Dr. ('27) and rMs. Deforest R. Palmiter; Mr. ('29) and Mrs. Robert Hoffman (Kathryn Brock, '29); Mr. ('30) and Mrs. Albert Stout (Julia Jackson, '32); Mr. ('29) and Mrs. Perry Mayer; Ruth Glassow, former instructor; J. J. Lyons, former instructor; Mr. ('28 MS) and Mrs. Harold W. Larson; Mr. ('30) and Mrs. Jay Pinckard; Charles Nusbaum, '29; Harrison Holmes, '30; Walter Bauer, '29; Elvin L. Vernon, '29, and John W. James, '28.

During the evening Charles Nusbaum successfully led the group in singing a number of old Oregon State songs which added considerable enthusiasm to the meeting. President Harrison Holmes presided as toastmaster and John James was elected as president of the group for the ensuing year.

I. M. C. "ANDY" ANDERSON STEPS UP

Montana State college has selected I. M. C. Anderson of Idaho to fill the shoes of Dale E. Richards, '16, who was recently called back to Oregon to direct the branch experiment station at Union. Read the following brief quotations from a front-page article in THE SODA SPRINGS CHIEFTAIN:

"With the departure Wednesday night of former County Agent I. M. C. Anderson for his new field of labor as field animal husbandman for Montana State college, Soda Springs and Caribou county lose a man who has attained remarkable success during the five years he has been acting as county agent. Mr. Anderson's headquarters will be at Bozeman and this action of the state college in selecting Mr. Anderson for a position which pays more money and offers him the very advantages it has been his lifelong ambition to attain but proves the reputation enjoyed by this school of securing the best than can be had for all its activities.

"Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Oregon State college, class of 1915, where he specialized in animal husbandry and took a prominent part in student body affairs and in athletics, track activities especially.

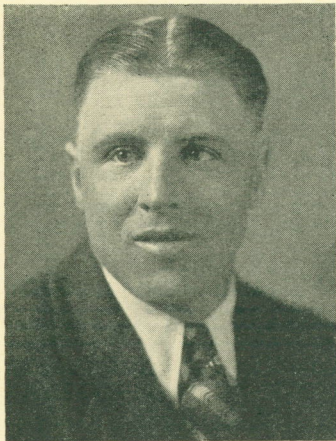
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PROPOSES RUSHING CHANGES

1. That as soon as a fraternity pledges a man he shall be required to sign a card signifying that he has become a pledge of that fraternity. The cards shall be form cards used by all fraternities at the Oregon State college. The card shall be turned in at the dean of men's office within 24 hours after signing. If this system were put into effect it would eliminate any possibility of a man turning up a pledge of two houses.

2. That a man breaking his pledge shall be eligible to pledge another fraternity two terms or six months of the school year after the date on which he was released from his former pledge, instead of the present rule which requires one year out of a fraternity.

3. That a new interfraternity date card be adopted with longer time allotted for dates, such as, one date to be from 11:30 o'clock in the morning to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon; the other to be from 6 o'clock in the evening to 11:30 o'clock in the morning. Each rushee shall have the Sunday night date, that is, the last date, at the house where he stayed Freshman Week. No fraternity shall have more than two dates with any one rushee, and these shall not be in succession.

4. Out-of-town dates shall not be allowed.



Roy Lamb.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

As this edition goes to press the varsity basketball team is on its way to Pullman, Washington, where it will meet the Washington State college team Friday and Saturday nights, January 6 and 7. On Sunday the players will journey over the nine miles to Moscow, Idaho, where on the following Monday and Tuesday nights, January 9 and 10, they will meet the University of Idaho in a two-game series.

They have already played six non-conference games against teams of high calibre who furnished just the right kind of competition needed to prepare the Orangemen for the conference race.

Christmas vacation was no vacation for the basketball squad. Practices were held twice a day, and even on the days of games, practices were held in the morning. A training table was held where the team ate regularly; in fact everything was done to get the players in the best possible condition.

Both Washington State and Idaho are reported to have fine teams. Coaches Jack Friel of Washington State and Rich Fox of Idaho have plenty of veterans back this year and together with new men coming up, should make up excellent ball clubs. Each team will be out after a brace of victories as it is realized that the results of these first two series are going to have a lot of bearing on the final standings.

ROOK BASKETBALL

The freshman basketball team is again practicing after a lay-off since December 9. Coach Roy Lamb called off practice with the beginning of final exams in order to allow the men to study more for the examinations. In former years several of the men on whom he depended most failed in their final examinations and were unable to play. This year a great deal of emphasis has been put upon studying in an effort to eliminate as many failures as possible.

SPORTS

By George Baldwin, Varsity Basketball Manager

Bob Bergstrom, an all-state forward from Astoria, has been shifted to guard and is the leading contender for that position at present. Ed Makela, another all-state man from Astoria, is also showing well at guard. He is short, but is fast and a clever shot. Wilbur Kidder, who was chosen all-state center last year and who hails from Pendleton, has not been out since the second week of practice due to infection in his leg. However, he is expected to regain the squad soon. In his absence, Bud Wagner, a center from Corvallis, is making a determined bid for the pivot position. He is a good jumper, handles himself well under the basket, and is especially proficient at gathering in balls from the backboard.

Lefty Palmberg, an all-state man from Astoria, looks to be a cinch at one of the forward berths because of his uncanny shooting ability, speed and deceptive passing. Elmer Alskog, from Tacoma, is another forward, who has been showing up well in practice, along with Ed Crieder and Jim Moe, both from Corvallis.

COACH TO ORGANIZE LIFE-SAVING CORPS

Jack Hewitt, swimming coach, is organizing a life-saving corps this term. The nucleus of the corps will be the group of men who last term passed

their tests for the Red Cross senior life-saving badge.

The purpose of the corps will be to promote interest in life-saving and to encourage people to swim and to know what to do in case of accidents in the water.

It is expected that these men will go on after they complete this work to work toward their examiner's life-saving badges. The examiner's badge is the highest award that can be given by the Red Cross for this line.

ODDS AND ENDS

Joe Mack, captain of the 1932 baseball team, who also had two years experience on the varsity basketball team, is helping Coach Roy Lamb with the rook team.

Three former Beaver football stars recently won all-American recognition in professional football. Jules Carlson, was named guard on the first team, and Henry Hughes, back, and Bill McKalip, end, were given honorable mention.

Bob Lucas, president of last year's freshman class, and who didn't even turn out for the freshman basketball team, has been displaying a lot of class in the varsity work-outs this year. He still has a lot to learn, and is a fine example of why every prospective athlete should turn out his first year. He should go far before he gets through.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROSTER 1932-33

	No.	Ps.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Ex.	Home Town
George Edward Adams "E".....	12	G	22	170	6'	0	Santa Ana, Calif.
*Everett Henry Davis "Eve".....	27	G	21	195	6'4"	1	St. Paul, Nebr.
Clyde Frederick Devine.....	10	C	18	188	6'6"	0	Burlingame, Calif.
Arthur Walfred Gustafson "Snowy"....	12	G	23	185	6'	1	Oakland, Calif.
George Harry Hibbard.....	21	F	19	165	5'11"	0	Molalla
Fred Wayland Hill.....	29	C	19	175	6'3"	0	Pendleton
Clarence Edwin James.....	26	F	22	155	5'9"	0	Tillamook
*Julius Carl Lenchitsky.....	23	G	21	185	6'3"	1	Scranton, Pa.
**Edward Collins Lewis "Ed".....	25	C	21	183	6'5"	2	Portland
Robert Warren Lucas "Bob".....	28	G	20	170	6'1"	0	Portland
*William Fred MacDonald "Red".....	24	G	23	188	6'2"	1	Medford
*Forrest Lester O'Connell "Skeet".....	20	F	21	160	5'11"	1	Portland
Clifford Oliver Parks "Cliff".....	8	G	19	172	6'2"	0	Milwaukie
Merle Frank Taylor.....	19	F	18	140	5'7"	0	Corvallis

*Letters earned.

O. S. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 6—Washington State at Pullman.
 Jan. 7—Washington State at Pullman.
 Jan. 9—Idaho at Moscow.
 Jan. 10—Idaho at Moscow.
 Jan. 16—Washington State at Corvallis.
 Jan. 17—Washington State at Corvallis.
 Jan. 23—Washington at Corvallis.
 Jan. 24—Washington at Corvallis.
 Feb. 3—Washington at Setattle.
 Feb. 4—Washington at Seattle.
 Feb. 7—Oregon at Corvallis.
 Feb. 13—Idaho at Corvallis.
 Feb. 14—Idaho at Corvallis.
 Feb. 18—Oregon at Eugene.
 Mar. 3—Oregon at Corvallis.
 Mar. 4—Oregon at Eugene.

Art "Snowy" Gustafson, who is better known for his football ability, is playing on the varsity basketball team this year, after being a reserve last year. "Snowy" also played basketball under Coach Gill when "Slats" was coach at Oakland high school, in Oakland, California.

Captain Ed Lewis took charge of the practices of the basketball squad for two days during the holidays while Coach Gill was in Seattle attending a coaches meeting. He did a fine job of it.

PING PONG ROOM IN M. U. BECOMES POPULAR PLACE

The ping pong room in the Memorial Union building is rapidly becoming one of the most popular meeting places on the campus. All day long the room is filled with enthusiastic players whose voices every now and then may be heard in that end of the building notwithstanding the almost sound-proof walls. There is usually a waiting list at the building office where the equipment is issued.

This room was originally a cloak room but when ping pong became so popular on the campus and it was decided to put tables in the Memorial Union building, this cloak room offered the most advantages so was chosen for a ping pong room.

The room was first opened to ping pong enthusiasts about the middle of November with two tables available. However the two were not enough to accommodate the number who wanted to play, so two tables more were added. Now there is talk of adding still more.

The funds for buying the equipment are from the proceeds of the Wednesday matinee rally dances held every Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union ball-room under the direction of the associated students and the rally committee.

Ackerman, Lilah Anna, HE
 Teacher, High School, Fortuna, Calif.
 Adams, James Arthur, M
 Mining engr., Silver Plume Mines, Alto, N. M.
 Adams, Orville Daniel, VE
 State Director of Vocational Education, Salem, Or.
 Mail: Route 1, Box 63
 Ahlers, Carl Johan, C
 Salesman, Carl Ahlers, Inc., New York City.
 Res: 167 Boulevard, Summit, N. J.
 Aikins, Janice Meredith, HE
 Riddle, Or.
 Albaugh, Edwin James, A
 Farmer, Pittville, Calif.
 Alcorn, Irma Annetta, C
 1759 A St., Corvallis, Or.
 Allen, Lloyd Lee, CE
 Philomath, Or.
 Allen, Paul Graham, C
 District mgr., Oregon Journal, Portland, Or.
 Res: 4857 62nd St.
 Altman, Dale Ellis, VE (SS)
 Retail dairyman, Gresham, Or.
 Andersen, Roy Gihm, CE
 3326 N. Missouri Ave., Portland, Or.
 Anderson, Dorothy Louise, VE
 Teacher, High School, Philomath, Or.
 Anderson, Elaine Joyce, VE
 Scholarship, University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.
 Res: 1670 Alder St.
 Anderson, Pauline June, VE
 Teacher, High School, Newberg, Or.
 Anderson, Roy Earl Rene, C
 Route 4, Albany, Or.
 Apperson, Ralph Orlo, F
 Night watchman, 2604 NE 32nd Ave., Portland, Or.
 Applegate, Tracy Wertz, EE
 Yoncalla, Or.
 Arents, Chester Abbo, EE
 Engr., General Petroleum Corp., Portland, Or.
 Res: 6424 NE Glisan St.
 Arnsberg, Ace I., C
 Salesman, Northwest Amusement Co., Portland, Or.
 Res: 707 First St.
 Atterbury, Alexander Henry, P
 623 Maple St., Albany, Or.
 Baird, Douglas George, CE
 Graduate student, 1561 Van Buren St., Corvallis, Or.
 Baird, Grace Ellen, HE
 1738 NE 54th Ave., Portland, Or.
 Baker, Lloyd V., C
 Fellow, School of Retailing, New York University, New York City.
 Res: Hotel Albert, University Place at 10th
 Bales, Forrest Elinor, C
 (now Mrs. Murray E. Canova)
 Housewife, 1499 Las Lunas, Pasadena, Calif.
 Balsiger, Stuart Riggs, C
 Stockroom clerk, Balsiger Motor Co., Klamath Falls, Or.
 Res: 1919 Melrose St.
 Barker, Margaret Elizabeth, HE
 Student dietitian, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Can.
 Barnum, (Mrs.) Sophie Elizabeth, VE
 375 B St., Independence, Or.
 Bauer, Donald Clinton, C
 384½ Park St., Portland, Or.
 Bauer, Ernest William, C
 746 E. Salmon St., Portland, Or.
 Beall, Harriet Hays, VE
 901 E. Yamhill St., Portland, Or.
 Bean, Lucy Isabel, HE
 878 E. 26th St. Portland, Or.
 Beatty, Daniel Webster, ME
 R. F. D., Brownsville, Or.
 Bechen, Haarby Bergh, C
 Route 1, Hillsboro, Or.
 Beckley, Lois Marie, C
 Roseburg, Or.

Here Are the '32's

Beebe, George Parker, C
 425 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Or.
 Beight, Mary Kathryn, HE
 Teacher, High School, Shedd, Or.
 Beith, Marjorie Mae, C
 Joseph, Or.
 Bell, Elizabeth, HE
 366 E. 52nd St., N., Portland, Or.
 Bennett, Elizabeth, VE
 1920 A St., Corvallis, Or.
 Bennett, Mary Pauline, VE
 Graduate student, Dept. of Speech, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
 Res: 223 S. Dodge
 Berg, Harold William, ChE
 Route 5, Box 50, Salem, Or.
 Berger, Philip K., F
 630 N. 18th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.
 Billing, Margaret Electa, C
 852 Eighth Ave., W., Eugene, Or.
 Bilyeu, Eloise, HE
 800 Madison, Portland, Or.
 Birrel, Jeane Carleton, HE
 Route 10, Box 364, Portland, Or.
 Black, Robert James, VE
 Advertising salesman, Station KALE, New Heathman, Portland, Or.
 Res: 154 Mirimar Place
 Blackwell, Vance Melville, CE
 59 E. Emerson, Portland, Or.
 Blake, James Vila, VE (SS)
 913 J. Q. Adams St., Oregon City, Or.
 Blake, (Mrs.) Jean Esther, HE (SS)
 (Mrs. J. E. Blake)
 Housewife, 914 S. 10th St., Marshfield, Or.
 Blow, (Mrs.) Grace Hayward, HE
 Graduate student, Margaret Snell Hall, Corvallis, Or.
 Bonebrake, Donald Clinton, C
 6715 Rodney Ave., NE, Portland, Or.
 Bort, William Frank, M
 Quicksilver miner, P. O. Box 586, Coalinga, Calif.
 Boswell, Clifford Edwin, VE (SS)
 1226 E. Main St., Ventura, Calif.
 Boultinghouse, Carrie Lela, VE
 Bowne, Walter Burling, F
 Salesman, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Corvallis, Or.
 Boyles, Ferne Mary, VE
 Teacher, High School, Tigard, Or.
 Res: 4413 NE 31st St., Portland, Or.
 Bradley, John James, C
 Law student, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
 Res: International House
 Brown, Edith E., HE
 Student nurse, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.
 Brown, Helen Means, HE
 1354 Rodney Ave., Portland, Or.
 Brown, Howard French, C
 Maxwell, Calif.
 Brown, Jack Arthur, M
 Asst. engr., Howey Gold Mines, Ltd., Red Lake via Sioux Lookout, Ontario, Can.
 Brown, Lois Claire, VE
 Teacher, 1160 S. 10th St., Corvallis, Or.
 Brown, Otis Carleton, A
 Teacher, High School, Rainier, Or.
 Brown, Robert Ben, C
 Graduate student, University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.
 Res: 869 Alder St.
 Bruce, William Thomas, VE
 Representative, Direct Advertisers, Inc., La Grande, Or.
 Res: Sacajawea Annex
 Bryant, Isabelle, VE
 Myrtle Point, Or.
 Buchanan, Aurella, HE
 Route 4, Corvallis, Or.
 Budd, Willa Hoyt, VE
 1118 Green St., Glendale, Calif.

- Burke, (Mrs.) Edna Lawrence, VE
(Mrs. Kendall E. Burke)
Housewife, 908 Court St., Dallas, Or.
- Burke, Kendall Edwards, VE
Pastor, Christian Church, Dallas, Or.
Res: 908 Court St.
- Burke, Robert Julius, ME
Rating engr., Washington Rating & Surveying Bureau, Portland, Or.
Res: 7117 55th Ave., SE
- Burnett, Shirley William, ME
Farmer, Eagle Creek, Or.
- Burns, Randal Joseph, C (SS)
Salesman and parts mgr., Burns Chevrolet Co., Caldwell, Idaho.
- Byington, William Wallace, M
Philomath, Or.
- Cady, Marion Ernest, ChE
Idaho Laundry, Boise, Idaho
Res: 1404 Hays St.
- Calderwood, Catherine, VE
Lakeview, Or.
- Cantine, Thomas Robinson, CE
525 E. 49th St. N., Portland, Or.
- Carl, Raymond August, IA
1085 N. 5th St., Salem, Or.
- Carleton, Candler James, CE
Rock crusher foreman, Alsea, Or.
- Carlson, Byron Arthur, C
Fellow, School of Retailing, New York University, New York City
Res: Hotel Albert, University Place at 10th
Carlson, Janet Mary, C
Lone, Or.
- Carlstrom, Dorothy Elizabeth, HE
123 N. Sixth St., Hamilton, Mont.
- Chandler, Franklyn Marion, C
2390 Clark St., Baker, Or.
- Chaney, Dorothy Elizabeth, HE
937 N. 36th., Corvallis, Or.
- Chapman, Kenneth Agee, P
Pharmacist, Leo Sears Drug Co., Chehalis, Wash.
Res: St. Helens Hotel
- Chapman, Paul Oliver, A
Route 3, Box 47, Dallas, Or.
- Chapson, Kenneth Phillips, IA
Teacher, High School, Hamakuopoko, Maui, T. H.
- Chatterton, Jay Hewitt, EE
Instructor, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.
- Christiansen, Robert Niels, CE
Andrew Brown Paint Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.
Res: 1308 St. Charles Road, Maywood, Ill.
- Clark, Cleon Ladd, F
Route 3, Box 11, Bend, Or.
- Clark, Georgina Suzanne, C
P. O. Box 237, Halsey, Or.
- Clark, Jerome Wadham, C
Junior dealer, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Calif.
Res: 401 S. Rampart Blvd.
- Clark, Margaret Frances, C
535 E. 13th St. N., Portland, Or.
- Coates, (Mrs.) Olive Marie, HE
(Mrs. R. D. Coates)
1311 Virginia St., Berkeley, Calif.
- Cobb, Alan Wilfred, ChE
Research fellow, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Or.
Res: 408 N. 8th St.
- Cook, Harold Ernest, C
3518 NE 68th Ave., Portland, Or.
- Cook, Leland Theodore, VE
687 E. 41st St. N., Portland, Or.
- Cook, Warren George ME
Mechanic, Warrenton, Or.
- Cool, Candace, HE
3827 NE Davis St., Portland, Or.
- Cory, Henry Newell, F
615 Lake St., Lakeview, Or.
- Craib, Elsie Vivian, HE
Mill City, Or.
- Cramer, Carl Allison, ME
Asst., Mathematics Dept., OSC, Corvallis, Or.
Res: 219 N. 28th St.
- Crofoot, Violet, C
Teacher, Senior High School, Astoria, Or.
Res: Ideal Apts. No. 8
- Cronin, Robert Hawks, EE
1408½ Second Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Crouter, Alfred Benezett, A
Union, Or.
- Crowell, Elizabeth Louise, HE
1769 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Calif.
- Crump, Elmer Wardin, C
Adel, Or.
- Cumming, Marie, VE
Clerk, Meier & Frank Co., Portland, Or.
Res: 2714 NE 42nd Ave.
- Cunliff, Gerald Robert, EE
Teacher, High School, Moro, Or.
- Copper, Mabel Louisa "Billie," HE
805 Union St., Salem, Or.
- Curran, Daniel Edward, CE
Chainman, State Highway Dept., La Grande, Or.
Res: 1605 Adams Ave.
- Currie, Jean, C
405 Gracey St., Camas, Wash.
- Cusick, Eugene Herbert, ChE
125 W. First Ave. N., Forest Grove, Or.
- Dale, Helen Mary, HE
(now Mrs. Jack B. Greenwell)
Housewife, Kealakekua, Hawaii, T. H.
- Dale, Margaret Ethel, C
(now Mrs. Donald G. Bailey)
Housewife, 129 S. 7th St., Klamath Falls, Or.
- Dalton, Charles LeRoy, VE
Teacher, Junior High School, Corvallis, Or.
- Dann, Erwin Allen, A
P. O. Box 41, Fowler, Calif.
- Darling, Ineta Hamlin, HE
420 S. Seventh St., Corvallis, Or.
- Darlington, Laurence Edwin, VE
Sergeant, U. S. Army, Armory, Corvallis, Or.
Res: 621 S. 17th St.
- Darrow, Don Orville, EE
Aviation cadet, Company B. Room 30, Randolph Field, Texas.
- Dasch, Dale Milton, A
Route 4, Box 25, Salem, Or.
- Davies, Gaylord Sterling, VE
Teacher, High School, Grass Valley, Or.
- Davies, John Franklin, VE
208 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Davis, Lempie Maria, VE (SS)
Teacher, Sabin School, Portland, Or.
Res: 7125 N. Newell Ave.
- DeArmond, Thomas Hamilton, A
Farmer, RFD, Monmouth, Or.
- Dedman, Frank William, C
Insurance salesman, 32 Highland Cross, Rutherford, N. J.
- Deifell, John J., C
Fellow, School of Retailing, New York University, New York City
Res: Hotel Albert, University Place at 10th
- Denman, Helen Louise, HE
142 N. 11th St., Corvallis, Or.
- Deremiah, Joe, A
Graduate student, 134 Kings Road, Corvallis, Or.
- DeWitt, Theodore Richard, CE
Route 9, Box 410, Portland, Or.
- Dillin, Dorothy Ann, HE
190 Paloma Drive, Pomona, Calif.
- Diment, Ervin Paul, P
214 N. River, Newberg, Or.
- Disbrow, Frank Herbert, Jr., VE
Salesman, Associated Oil Co., Pasadena, Calif.
Res: 1170 Steuben St.
- Dolan, Glen Owen, ME
Route 4, Box 1277-S, Portland, Or.
- Doughton, Webber Pettey, A
Farmer, Route 2, Lebanon, Or.
- Doyle, John Boyd, F
Salesman, Doyle Packing Co., Pasadena, Calif.
Res: 539 S. Marengo Ave.
- Dreyer, Martha Doris, HE
(now Mrs. Cecil M. MacGregor)
Housewife, 128 W. Watt St., Portland, Or.
- Dudley, Gerald Pittman, VE
Teacher, High School, Newport, Or.
- Duff, Gayle Elizabeth, VE
4260 NE Halsey St., Portland, Or.
- Duff, George Richard, C
2496 Carter St., Baker, Or.
- Dunlap, Rodney Taylor, ME
Combustion engr., School Dist. No. 1, Portland, Or.
Res: 334 E. 10th St.
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Dallas, Or.
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1254 Winchester St., Roseburg, Or.
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Dean of Boys, State Deaf School, Salem, Or.
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Lakeview, Or.
- Efteland, Edward, C
Bookkeeper, Firestone Service Store, Inc., Longview, Wash.
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Poultryman, 734 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Or.
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Salesman, 915 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Or.
- Eldredge, Kenneth Roland, EE
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(Mrs. Frederick L. Eldridge)
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Cascadia, Or.
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Teacher, High School, Dayton, Or.
- Engbretsen, Kenneth Moen, C
Rainier, Or.
- Engelstad, Edwin Boris, ChE
Typewriter exchange owner, City Hall Pharmacy, Corvallis, Or.
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797 N. 18th St., Corvallis, Or.
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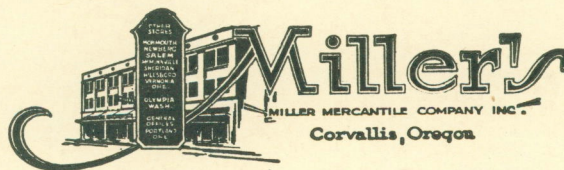


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- Schanno, Emile Leo, A
Chemist, The Dalles Cooperative Growers
Ass'n, The Dalles, Or.
Res: 216 E. 5th St.
- Schmidt, Henry Edward, CE
General Delivery, Newport, Or.
- Schrepel, Marie Fredereka, VE
Teacher, High School, Corvallis, Or.
- Schuh, Joseph, A
Cornelius, Or.
- Schultz, Walter Albert, VE
Teacher, High School, Gaston, Or.
- Schwabe, William Henry, VE
Graduate student, Phi Sigma Kappa, Cor-
vallis, Or.
- Schwartz, Max Eugene, EE
3230 NE U. S. Grant Place, Portland, Or.
- Schwegler, Gordon, VE
Salesman, Webster Hotel, 259 E. 6th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Scott, Maylon Edward, MS&T
Captain, U. S. Army, Schofield Barracks, T.
H.
- Scott, Raymond Paul, EE
890 Central Ave., Marshfield, Or.
- Scott, Rodney Jerome, CE
Service station operator, 628 Webster, Apt.
3, Palo Alto, Calif.
- Sears, Ernest Robert, A
Fellow in plant genetics, Bussey Institution,
Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.
- Selander, Owen Wilson, ChE
Farmer, Box 32, Sumner, Or.
- Seymour, Stanley Gardner, C
Salesman, Acme Engraving Co., 1220 Maple
Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Res: 3651 Holbora Road
- Shank, Gladys Laura, C
Graduate student, 744 S. 14th St., Corvallis,
Or.
- Sharpe, Malcolm M., VE
Miner, P. O. Box 31, Oroville, Calif.
- Sharpe, Marianne, VE
Secretary, 1302 Taylor St., San Francisco,
Calif.
- Simons, Floraine Naomi, HE
516 N. 15th St., Corvallis, Or.
- Sjoblom, Bertil, C
2519 Simpson Ave., Hoquiam, Wash.
- Skaale, Bessie Marie, C
Secretary, School of Enigneering, OSC, Cor-
vallis, Or.
Res: 1215 Van Buren St.
- Skaife, Lucile, HE
Silverton, Or.
- Smith, Ernest Porter, C
Bank clerk, Etna, Calif.
- Smith, Grace Ruth, HE
314 S. Grape St., Medford, Or.
- Smith, Lawrence Keller, EE
2639 NE 16th Ave., Portland, Or.
- Smith, Robert Chalfin, CE
Graduate student, California Institute of
Technology, Pasadena, Calif.
Res: 1170 Steuben St.
- Smithburg, Edward John, F (both Logging
and Techn. Forestry)
2125 S. Church St., Salem, Or.
- Sparks, Francis Claude, A
% Thomas Hall, Route 2, Linnton, Or.
- Sparks, Victor E., VE
Part-time assistant, Physical Educ. Dept.,
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.
- Sprawkin, Dorothy, C
481 Henry Ave., Portland, Or.
- Spurlin, Sarah Elizabeth, C
1003 S. 10th St., Corvallis, Or.
- Stark, Richard William, C
Representative, Golden State Stationers, 58
Second St., San Francisco, Calif.
- Stephens, John Storer, Jr., C
Graduate student, Stanford University, Calif.
Res: 535 Lowell Ave.
- Stephenson, Lee, IA
P. O. Box 1404, Anacortes, Wash.
- Stewart, Loran LaSells, F
Tutor, Glide, Or.
Mail: 1807 E. Main St., Cottage Grove, Or.
- Stidham, Louis George, PhC
Druggist, National Drug Co., Grants Pass,
Or.
Res: 203 W. J. St.
- Stokesbary, Walter Allen, M
Graduate student, Kappa Delta Rho, Cor-
vallis, Or.
- Stone, George MacLean, C
Salesman, Van Art Candy Co., Portland, Or.
Res: 1149 E. Ankeny St.
- Stone, Robert William, ChE
Graduate student, 444 N. 17th St., Corvallis,
Or.
- Strain, Sylvia, VE
Teacher, Emanor Nursery School, Portland,
Or.
Res: 1095 Franklyn St.
- Strong, Emery, ME
Forester, Route 2, Box 235, Boring, Or.
- Stuart, Mary, HE
1385 St. Albans Road, San Marino, Calif.
- Swarner, James Herbert, EE
Route 2, Grants Pass, Or.
- Swenson, Richard Irving, C
Linotype operator, THE HERALD, Mon-
mouth, Or.
Res: 142 S. Broad St.
- Sweringen, William Floyd, A
Address unknown.
- Tedrow, Maurice Locke, F
564 Ingersoll Ave., Marshfield, Or.
- Templeton, Lawrence, PhC
715 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.
- Terpening, Lois Adonna, C
1305 N. Cottage St., Salem, Or.
- Thomas, Richard Lyon, C
Asst. mgr., P X Products Co., Los Angeles,
Calif.
Res: 176 S. Beachwood Drive
- Thompson, Carolyn Isabelle, HE (SS)
1008 Raley St., Pendleton, Or.
Mail: P. O. Box 820
- Thompson, Coquelle, VE
Siletz, Or.
- Tindall, James Wallace, PhC
Druggist, Thomson Drug Co., Toledo, Or.
Res: 167 2nd St.
- Toole, Nicolle Alton, CE
Engr., State Highway Dept., Drewsey, Or.
- Trabert, Dorothy, HE
Meridian, Idaho
- Trachtenberg, Isadore Nathaniel, A (SS)
% Isaac Yellin, Tel-Aviv, Palestine
- Udell, Ronald Stevens, A
Fruitgrower, Route 6, Yakima, Wash.
- Umphey, Don McCord, EE
J. H. Chambers Lumber Co., Cottage Grove,
Or.
Res: 443 Third St.
- van Groos, Dorothy, VE
Graduate student, 3300 Van Buren St., Cor-
vallis, Or.
- Vierra, Howard Walter, C
758 Kinau St., Honolulu, T. H.
- Walker, Estevan Archie, F
2372 Sandy Blvd., Portland, Or.
- Wall, Mildred Olive, C
Stenographer, High School Office, Tigard,
Or.
- Walters, Elizabeth, VE
323 N. 8th St., Corvallis, Or.
- Ward, Margaret Charlotte, VE
934 Weidler St., Portland, Or.
- Warren, Lawrence Henry "Larry", C
Drama editor, PORTLAND NEWS-TELE-
GRAM, Portland, Or.
Res: 898 E. Taylor St.
- Washburn, David Malin, VE
Graduate student, 26th & Grant Sts., Cor-
vallis, Or.
- Waters, Wilhma Elizabeth, HE
P. O. Box 114, Guyserville, Calif.
- Watkins, Harlan Burnett, M
203 S. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.
- Weatherspoon, James Hayes, A
Fellow, Farm Crops Dept., ISC, Ames, Iowa
Res: 132 Campus St.
- Wenzel, Alose Erwart, ME
P. O. Box 281, Burns, Or.
- Wheeler, Wallace Eugene, F
Graduate student, 420 N. 16th St., Corvallis,
Or.
- Whitelaw, Helen Margaret, VE
Teacher, High School, Sisters, Or.
- Wieting, John Oscar Biertz, A (SS)
Entomologist, 503 E. Hudson Ave., Pasa-
dena, Calif.
- Williams, Lyle Gilbert, ME
Heating and ventilating engr., Williams
Plumbing Co., Gladstone, Or.
- Williams, Robert Edward, C
Address unknown.
- Wilson, Alden Reed, IA
P. O. Box 367, Beaverton, Or.
- Wilson, Homer Leonard, ME
P. O. Box 367, Beaverton, Or.
- Wilson, Janet, VE
564 Liberty St., Ashland, Or.
- Wilson, Leonard Thomas, M
317 El Camino St., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- Wilson, Merritt Dayton, C (SS)
Fellow, School of Retailing, New York Uni-
versity, New York City
Res: Hotel Albert, University Place at 10th
- Wilson, Rex Harold, C
Milton, Or.
- Wilson, Thomas Arden, VE
Graduate student, 613 S. 19th St., Corvallis,
Or.
- Windsor, Henry Austin, A
Teacher, Scottville Community High School,
Scottville, Ill.
- Wing, Harold Robert, F
Timekeeper and scaler, Tidewater Lbr. Co.,
Astoria, Or.
Res: 598 8th St.
- Winkler, Rose Caroline, VE
6933 Concodr St., Portland, Or.
- Wolfe, Virginia, HE
Business college student, 133 Ramona Ave.,
Piedmont, Calif.
- Wood, Frank Marion, C
908 S. Atlantic Bld., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Woodford, Russell Wayne, EE
101 Seventh St., N., Forest Grove, Or.
- Woodward, Helen Lou, VE
520 NE 13th St., Portland, Or.
- Woodworth, Hazel Aline, C (SS)
Sixes, Or.
- Worrell, Mary Elizabeth, HE
Teacher, High School, Drain, Or.
- Wrenn, Kenneth Eugene, C
785 Cora Ave., Portland, Or.
- Wrenn, Robert Ellsworth, C
785 Cora Ave., Portland, Or.
- Wurster, Roland Bayer, VE
Aurora, Or.
- Wymer, William Claude, VE
3053 Harrison St., Corvallis, Or.
- Yerian, Charles Theodore, C
Fellow, Dept. of Secretarial Training, Uni-
versity of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
- Young, Inez, ME
199 E. 50th St., Portland, Or.
- Young, Joseph, P
2180 Myrtle Ave., Salem, Or.
- Young, Sayles Leon, VE
Teacher, Glendale City Schools, Glendale,
Calif.
Res: 1413 Highland Ave.
- Young, William Henry, C
326 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Or.
- Zimrick, John William, EE
329 S. Mill St., Roseburg, Or.

WEEKLY NEWS SERVICE SETS RECORD

While metropolitan dailies point with pride to the multiplicity of news gathering associations that bring the doings of the world to their pages, weekly papers of Oregon have an exclusive service of their own that has now been coming to them every week without a break for 20 years.

This particular service doesn't compete with the A.P. and U.P. in chronicling the daily news of the world, but every week without a single break since its establishment in 1913 it has brought the latest developments, mostly in agriculture, from the experiment station and extension service at Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Making the telephone MORE VALUABLE to more people

The constant purpose of the Bell System is to make the telephone worth more and more to all who use it. To that end eight helpful ways to increase the usefulness of the telephone in your home or office are listed below. . . . Some of these you may know. Others may come as a welcome surprise—as something you often have wished for without knowing it is so readily available.



EIGHT HELPFUL WAYS TO INCREASE THE USEFULNESS OF THE TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

EXTENSION TELEPHONES

A great convenience in bedroom, kitchen and living-room. Make stair climbing unnecessary. Improve business efficiency in the office. Save many steps every day.

HAND TELEPHONES

Modern. Distinctive in appearance. An attractive addition to any room. Leave one hand free to take notes while telephoning.

PORTABLE TELEPHONES

Plug in the wall like a lamp. May be moved from one room to another as needed.

INDIVIDUAL LINES

Cost little more than party line service. Assure additional privacy. Your line is "busy" only when you use it.

INTERCOMMUNICATING FACILITIES

Provide for making calls from one part of the home or office to another or transferring of incoming calls with-

out the aid of the central office operator. Save time and steps and lead to a quiet, smooth-running establishment.

ADDITIONAL BELL SIGNALS

For use in noisy locations or where it is necessary to summon people from a distance to answer the telephone.

ADDITIONAL DIRECTORY LISTINGS

Enable friends to locate you even though the telephone is in the name of husband, brother or sister, or another relative. In addition to the firm's name, your own can be shown. Direct business to you. The cost is small.

TELEPHONE PLANNING

The telephone company in your city will gladly assist you in planning the most convenient telephone facilities for your home or office. The services of telephone experts are at your disposal.

Call the Business Office of your Bell Telephone Company for full information about any of the services listed above

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



I really don't know
if I should smoke . . .

. . . but my brothers and my sweetheart smoke, and it does give me a lot of pleasure.

Women began to smoke, so they tell me, just about the time they began to vote, but that's hardly a reason for women smoking. I guess I just like to smoke, that's all.

It so happens that I smoke CHESTERFIELD. They seem to be milder and they have a very pleasing taste.



the Cigarette that's Milder

the Cigarette that Tastes Better