

OREGON STATE

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
EDITION

Monthly

AVA B. MILAM, dean and director of the school of home economics at Oregon State college. Dean Milam recently completed her twenty-fifth year of service at Oregon State. She was paid due tribute by the school for her unending enthusiasm and interest in advancing the school of home economics to its present excellent standing, as one of the leading major schools with an enrollment of 508 students.





Is YOUR HOUSE Also a Museum Specimen?

NOT from the outside, perhaps—but what of the inside? You would not drive a 1920 automobile; it would be obsolete and inadequate for modern service. Houses become obsolete, too. Your house, if it is more than 15 years old, is probably almost as inconvenient inside, compared with “New American” standards, as this outmoded museum specimen.

Now, in 1936, your family should be living in a truly modern, a “New American,” home. Scientific planning of rooms saves steps and lightens housework. Electric servants work for better health and greater comfort for the

whole family. “New American” living costs are even lower than in your present home. This is not a dream house, but a home you can own—one to be proud of. General Electric, by fostering “New American” demonstration homes, opens the door to new living comforts for you.

“New American” is not an architectural style—it is a new conception of living. For information on how to obtain “New American” comfort, convenience, and economy—in your present home or in a new house—write to the General Electric Home Bureau, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Labor-saving appliances, developed by General Electric research and engineering, are brightening the home life of America

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

NOT ASKING FOR WAR . . .

The majority of Oregon State college alumni are in favor of compulsory military training for students in the first two years of college, according to a canvass conducted by the U. S. Office of Education. You alumni are a powerful group and can control a large number of votes in November to reject the non-compulsory petition. It is pleasing to the institution to find that the majority of you favor the compulsory training, as Oregon State itself and its publications are of the same opinion. With cooperation on the part of both present students and graduates this question can be settled, and settled the way we want it.

We want compulsory military training in freshman and sophomore years. With this idea as a central working point we can, with determined effort and relentless campaigning, keep the military courses compulsory. It is going to take just that, because there are some persons, and quite a few of them, who oppose us, and they are not going to be easy to defeat, for they started the row and they are going to try to finish it the way they want it. It is our job to show them that we are just as powerful as they.

Alumni who indicated their opinion in the canvass were of the classes of 1920 and 1930. In their minds rests the horrors and calamity of war. If they are in favor of compulsory training the least we can do is back them up. To a lot of you, actual war time conditions are unknown. It is not that you in favor of compulsory training are looking for war, but that it is a sound idea of self preservation in case of another conflict.

An inexperienced soldier lives a short life—an unarmed nation succumbs quickly under fire.

EDUCATION LIMITATION TOO . . .

That the financial situation of higher education in Oregon is already below the previous level is an accepted fact. Since 1931, because of shrinkage of valuations, the Oregon state system of higher education has lost annually \$474,000 from its budgets. And now, to cast a more ominous shadow over the entire system of education, not the colleges and universities alone, but grade and prep schools, comes the issue of tax limitation and reduction in the form of an amendment to the State of Oregon constitution. But whether the amendment is adopted is up to the voting power of the people of the state, and Oregon State alumni comprise a large number of that class.

The objective of the bill, Article XI-B, in short, is "to limit the millage levy for 1937 to the millage levied in 1935 and to reduce the number of mills to be levied in each succeeding year by 4 percent until 1942 and subsequent years when the millage shall not exceed 80 percent of the number of mills levied in 1935. All real and tangible personal property subject to assessment and taxation in this state shall be assessed at 50 percentum of its true cash value at the time of the assessment."

The millage reduction of 4 percent each year for five years will result in a curtailment of 20 percent or \$2,502,709 for cities and \$4,484,769 for counties by 1942. The effect of applying a 50 percent valuation basis is to decrease the total property tax valuation in the state from \$924,071,620 to \$806,164,213, a decrease of \$117,907,407 from 1937 under 1936.

A situation such as this loss in financial support

NEWS AND COMMENT

VOTERS

Support education in the State of Oregon by marking your ballot as follows:

304 X Yes—Tax limitation constitutional amendment for school districts having 100,000 population.

(Unfortunately this bill is being voted upon by the entire state.)

309 X No—Non compulsory military training bill.

(Support higher education and the American Legion.)

311 X No—Amendment limiting and reducing permissible taxes on tangible property.

(If this bill passed it would ruin elementary schools, high schools, and colleges in Oregon.)

THESE HARD WORKERS

The alumni whose names appear below are responsible for the handling of all arrangements necessary to make Oregon State football week ends in Portland a success.

Rally committee—Ranson Meinke, chairman, Kay Olesen, Dick Brown and Chuck Stidd.

Publicity—George Baldwin, chairman, Ralph Coleman, Larry Warren, Chuck Buxton and Warren Reid.

Parade—Elmer Foster, chairman, Merle Van Alstyne, Claude Palmer, Al Johnson, Earl Riley and Vic Curtin.

Decorations—Mrs. Miles K. Cooper, chairman.

One Test a second band is being developed among the freshmen and sophomores in order to bring material along to fill gaps left in the "A" band by graduation, which insures the college of a great unit for years to come.

of education would be disastrous in the face of present conditions. If you vote for tax reduction by this means you vote for reduction of education on the same basis. It is your obligation, as graduates or past students of institutions of higher learning, to attempt to maintain those schools and also lower schools from just such ruinous measures as tax limitation. Strong alumni associations with the cooperation of Parent-Teacher Associations can do a lot toward defeating a bill of this type. Here is your chance to pitch in and really help throw this bill into the gutter. Oppose Article XI-B on the ballot in November.

ON THE BAND WAGON

An organization that every Oregon Stater should be proud of is the R. O. T. C. band developed under the leadership of Captain Harry L. Beard. The history of our college band parallels very closely to the struggle of the pioneers in settling and developing our Oregon country.

For thirty-two years "Cap" Beard (as he is affectionately called) has had an uphill pull to make the band the outstanding organization it is today. Never have they been overburdened with financial support, equipment has been scarce, particularly snappy uniforms. But like the slow-growing trees with roots deeply imbedded, the band is entrenched because of the reputation and experience of its leader.

During recent years the struggle in producing a constantly good band hasn't been nearly so hard as in the early days, yet the Captain works relentlessly on seeking to better his unit.

With the cooperation of Col-

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OFFICIAL OSC ALUMNI PUBLICATION

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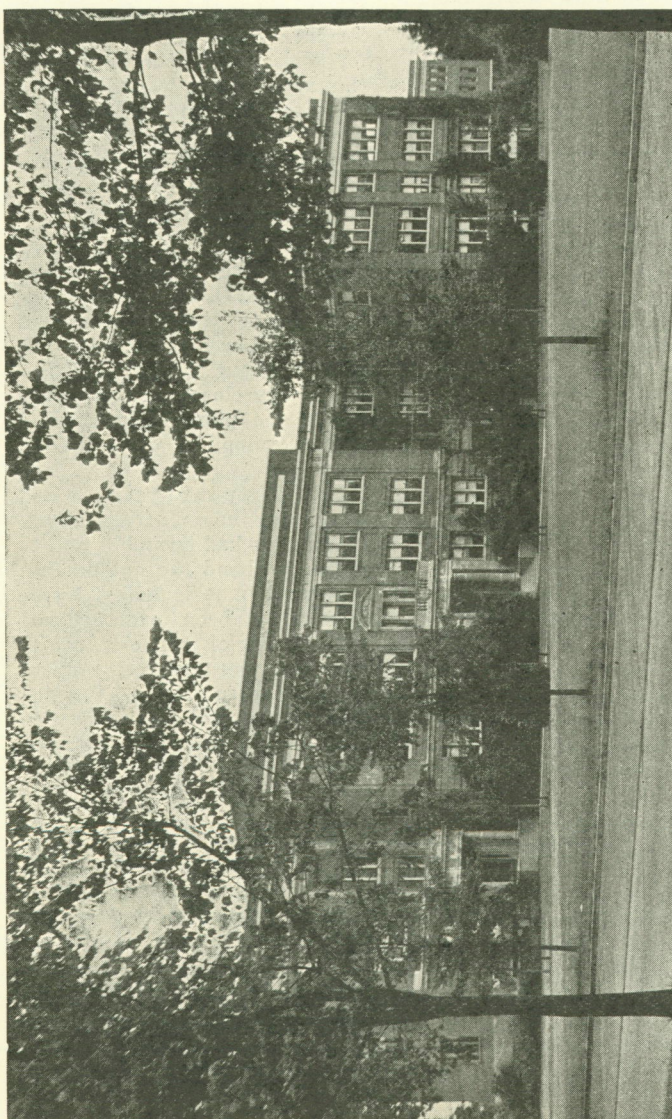
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A view of the home economics building, in which is carried on every type of training for young women in preparation for later life as a homemaker. The school is under the direction of Dean Ava B. Milam, who oversees the seven departments, and a large faculty.

By AVA B. MILAM

Dean and Director of Home Economics

OREGON State College first offered home economics work in 1889. It was the fourth land-grant college to introduce this field of education, being preceded only by Iowa, Kansas and Illinois. The Oregon State school of home economics has graduated 1,847 women.

The school of home economics now consists of the departments of clothing, textiles and related arts; foods and nutrition; child development and household management; and institutional economics. Research work is being carried on by home economics staff members in the field of nutrition, while the federal cooperative research work for the past few years has been in the field of functional housing. Research, extension, and teacher training in home economics are all coordinated with the resident instruction. The staff members in home economics research, home economics extension, and home economics education are jointly responsible to the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Federal Cooperative Extension Service, and the school of education, respectively, and to the school of home economics; and they have their offices in the Home Economics building. The director of dormitories serves also as head of the department of institutional economics in the school of home economics, and her staff is on the instructional staff in this department.

The physical plant for home economics consists of two units of a large three-unit home economics building, two home management houses and a nursery school on the campus near the main building, and the tea room in

School of Home Economics Gives Extensive Training

Short Survey of Institution Recounted; Dean Tells of Various Activities

the Memorial Union building. The tea room and dormitories serve as laboratories for the institution economics department.

This year the school has enrolled 508 major students. Through service work in home economics, it gives instruction to a similar number of students who are majoring in other schools. The service work consists of unit home economics courses developed without prerequisites for students, men as well as women, who may elect them for their general educational value or for better living or home making. The fields include foods, clothing, house furnishing, child care and training, and family relationships.

The three curricula of the school of home economics are designed first to give the student broad education and broad homemaking training. Electives range from 48 to 72 hours, depending on the curriculum chosen. The general education requirements for all home economics curricula consist of one year each of English composition, literature, art and history; introductory courses in economics, sociology, psychology, and national government; and work in science varying from one year to approxi-

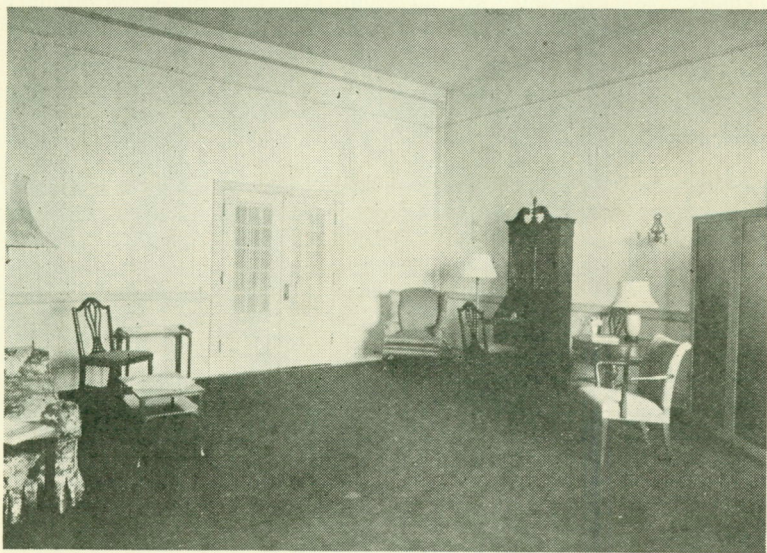
mately 15 per cent of the total hours prescribed for graduation. The general home economics requirements are foods and nutrition; clothing, textiles, house furnishings, and related arts; child development, household management, and home management house. Students who desire to prepare for the earning fields supplement these general educational and the homemaking courses of training with electives chosen according to the field of interest. Students may qualify for either the bachelor of arts or the bachelor of science degree.

The senior women live in the home management houses for six weeks. This practice is organized as a course of instruction and carries five hours of credit. Oregon State college first introduced babies into the home management house in 1920. The babies in these houses, usually state wards, are in great demand for adoption because of the start given by the home management houses. Patsy, the first baby whose mother was a student in our school, will be ready for college next year. Since 1920, 30 babies have been cared for.

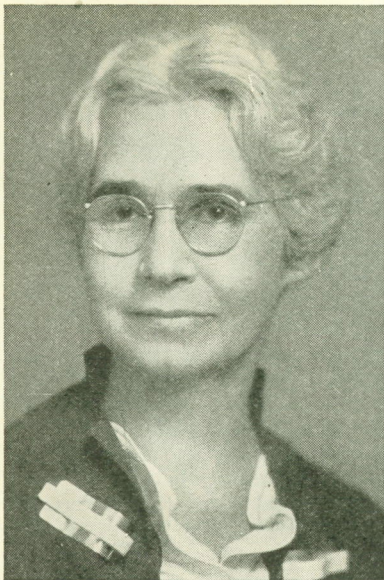
In its graduate work the school of home economics grants both the master of arts and the master of science degrees. It is serving an increasing number of graduate students from many states and Oriental countries—especially during the summer session.

The Home Economics club at Oregon State college for 12 years has maintained a \$500 international friendship scholarship for foreign girls. So far, this scholarship has always been held by Oriental girls—graduates of colleges in their respective countries. This scholarship student and another Oriental student usually reside in the home management houses, first as paying guests and later as regular members registered for credit in the course in home management. The intimate contacts made possible in these home situations are valued greatly by our foreign students as well as our American girls.

For the past 11 years, the school of home economics in connection with its child development work has maintained a nursery school, housed in a building that was formerly a residence. The building has been remodeled. (Continued on page 30)



The suite in the Home Economics building with an adjoining kitchen completely outfitted with modern equipment is used by the home economics students for teas and meal service. The plans for the main room were designed by the late Miss Mildred Chamberlain, and the kitchen was arranged by Miss Maud Wilson.



Some Recent Advances In Foods and Nutrition

Two New Factors In Nutrition Study Discussed by Department Member

Miss Jessamine Williams, professor and head of foods and nutrition.

By MARGARET L. FINCKE
(Department of Foods and Nutrition)

THE four main paths by which nutrition has been studied—that is, the needs of the body for energy, protein, mineral elements and vitamins—have within the past few years been augmented by two further ideas—a consideration of the interrelationships among the various factors and a study of the dietary throughout the whole life cycle and into successive generations.

Thus, the study of the digestive and oxidative systems of the body reveals the fact that many of the activators such as insulin, thyroxine, adrenaline, glutathione and the digestive enzymes are either protein in nature or derivatives of proteins; and the study of the protein needs of the body must therefore include consideration of many of the hormones. Likewise, protein and iron are interrelated in the formation of hemoglobin. So also are the vitamins and minerals interdependent, and it is impossible adequately to study calcium in nutrition without considering phosphorus, and vitamins A, C and D. Among the minerals, iron and copper go hand in hand, while calcium seems to have a protective effect on iron. Therefore, while it is convenient to discuss the separate factors separately, we must remember that this method furnishes only part of the picture. Study of the interrelationships of different nutritional factors inevitably brings us to the study of the dietary as a whole, and into the question of the optimal diet as opposed to the

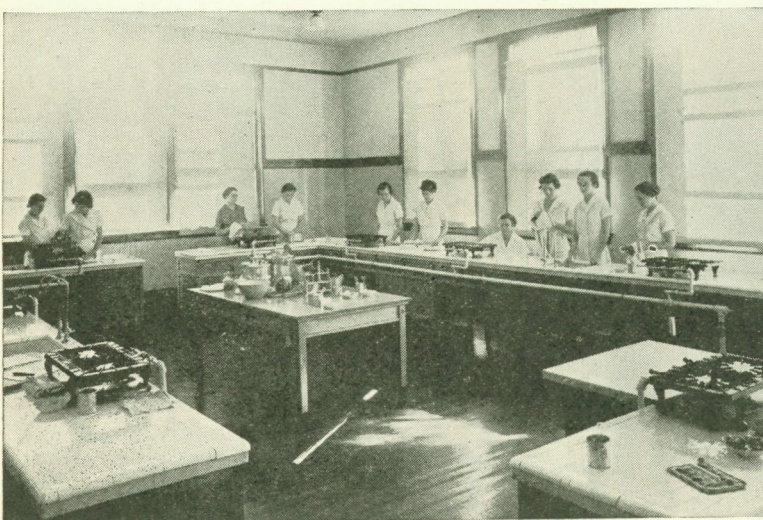
merely adequate. It is well to start discussion of separate factors, however.

In the fields of energy requirement and proteins, the newer trend has been towards greater precision rather than in entirely new fields. The normal body seems to be able to adjust itself to wider limits of protein intake than had formerly been thought possible, and in a recent study of dietaries of college students, Dr. Helen Mitchell found that all were adequate in protein as measured by our usual allowance.

In regard to calcium, however, a third of these same college students had an intake of less than the ordinary adult standard. That a low intake of calcium is directly related to incidence of disease was shown by Bernheim in a study of four thousand patients in New York Hospital, in which he found that only two had been accustomed to adequate calcium intakes—and those two were accident cases. More recently Sherman, after long and thorough going investigations with laboratory animals, has reported that adding a calcium salt to a dietary already adequate, so as to double the percentage of calcium in the dry mixture, resulted in more efficient use of food, better growth, earlier maturity, higher adult vitality, delayed onset of senility, and to a lesser degree, longer life. That the first diet was adequate is indisputable, as the animals were then in their 37th generation on that diet alone. Further experiments in his laboratory, as well as those of McCollum, indicate that the optimal calcium intake is at least three times the minimal adequate amount. Animals on a low calcium diet showed deficiencies in the second generation, a failure to rear young, and senility at an early age.

Among human studies, numerous investigators in different parts of the world, such as Coons, Toverud, and Macy, have emphasized the increased needs for calcium during pregnancy and lactation; over four times the ordinary allowance for adults being required during lactation in order

(Continued on page 33)



A group of girls in one of the cooking laboratories where instruction is given in the preparation of meals.



Feeding experimental animals is one of the methods employed by the department in teaching nutrition.

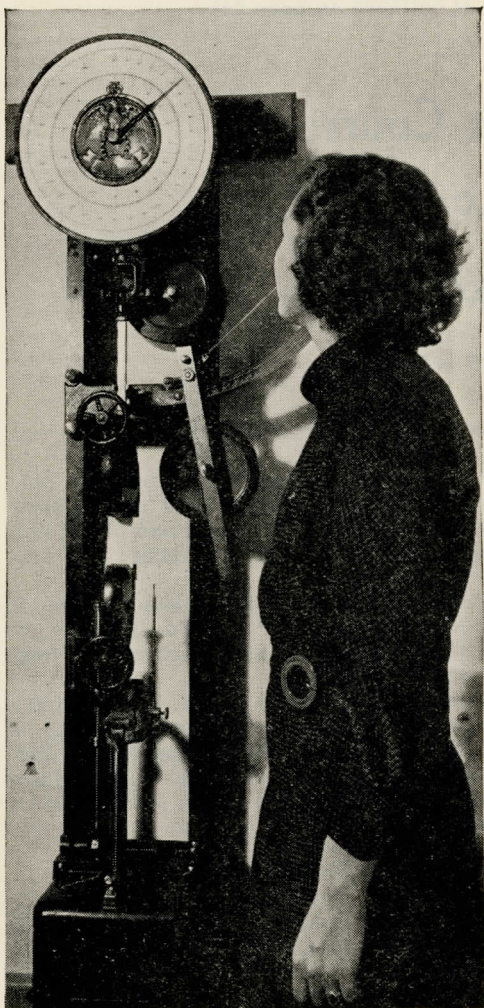
Clothing, Textiles, Related Arts, Offers Varied Courses

Students May Prepare for Commercial Or Domestic Work In Several Lines

A THREE-FOLD purpose prompts the arrangement of courses in the department of clothing, textiles and related art at Oregon State college—that of training persons for the educational field, for commercial work, or for better adjustment in another vocation through having an understanding of this branch of the work.

Study of textiles prepares students for commercial laboratory work, for the merchandising field and for more intelligent buying of textiles and clothing for the family and house. Two types of training in textiles are offered here. The first course, given in the sophomore year, is arranged primarily to give a background in textiles and clothing which will help them select suitable clothing and good materials for home use.

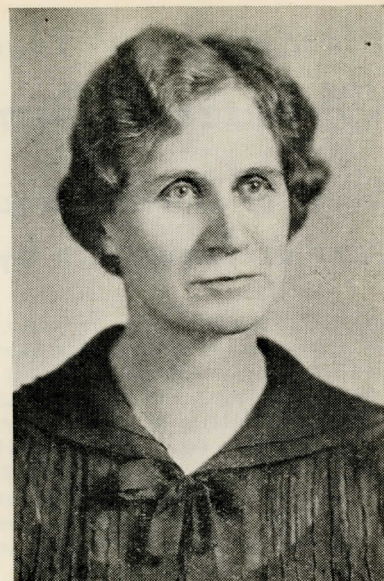
Textile advertising helps future buyers to evaluate quality of goods on the market. Brands and grades of textiles, specifications, labels and other guides to buying are studied and interpreted. Class demonstrations and discussions help clarify problems developed in the formal study program, for which various stores donate materials and information.



The Scott Tester is used by the department for making tensile strength tests.

Weaving is one of the crafts included in the applied design course.

Miss Alma C. Fritchhoff, professor and head of clothing, textiles and related arts.



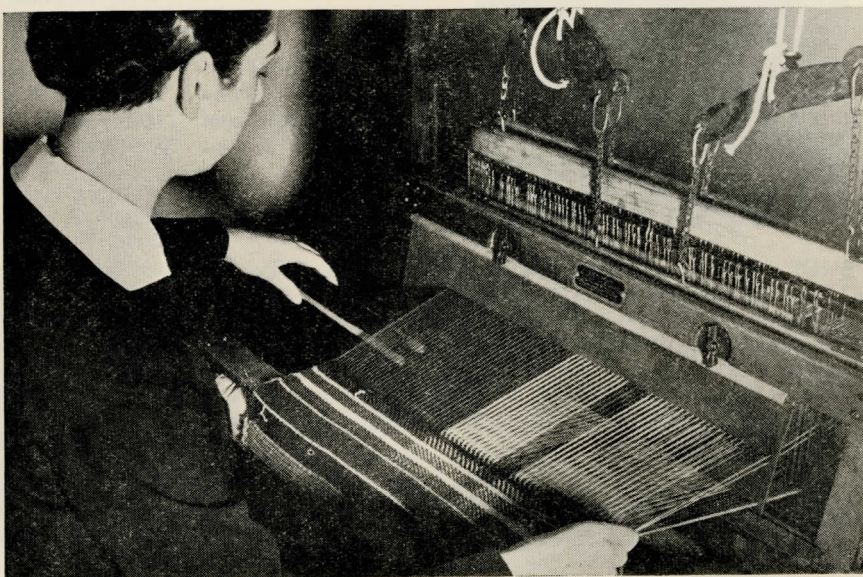
While 175 college women enrolled for these background courses the past year, they are in no way limited to women.

The second type of textiles training is taken care of in the advanced course in textiles, for which a well-equipped laboratory is at hand. Use of the Scott Tester for making tensile strength tests, the newest types of counting glasses for yarn counts, a Thelco electric oven, analytical scales for calculating the amount of weighting in silk material and a machine for testing the breaking strength of thread develops the technique of textile testing which might be applied in a commercial testing laboratory.

With the new consciousness of consumer needs, manufacturers of textiles and retail merchants are realizing the value of factual information when selling textiles and clothing. Thus, the testing of textiles by an expert in this field becomes a necessity.

Costume design, house furnishings and applied design are included in the department of related art. A special room is equipped with a dozen looms and other equipment for teaching crafts such as weaving, block printing and batik. One hundred seventy-five students received training in these courses the past year.

Clothing selection as well as clothing construction is emphasized in courses designed to prepare women for teaching or for commercial work in clothing. This department took care of 360 regular students the past year as well as 140 registered in the service courses for other schools at the college.



Homemakers' Needs Concern Of Research Department

Study of Housing Requirements of Farm Families Carried On by Miss Wilson

DURING the past year the major point of emphasis in the Oregon study of housing requirements of farm families has been the accumulation of body measurements of about 300 homemakers. The measures taken are those needed for the standardization of various dimensions of the house, including heights and widths of working surfaces, and chair and stool heights. For this work Professor Wilson has had the assistance of Miss Ruth Thayer, formerly a member of the Physical Education staff at Oregon State College.

Another piece of work done as a part of the housing project was the development of a scheme for judging kitchen floor plans based on the number of miles travelled per year by the average housewife. This piece of work required records from fifty farm homemakers.

During the 1936 summer session, Miss Wilson offered a course in which she presented the results of research dealing with housing requirements.

Recently much of the work of this department has been in the "no-man's land" between organized research and organized teaching and extension work. For six months beginning December 15, 1935, Miss Wilson served as consultant to the Architectural Unit of the Rural Resettlement Administration at Washington, D. C. Field work required

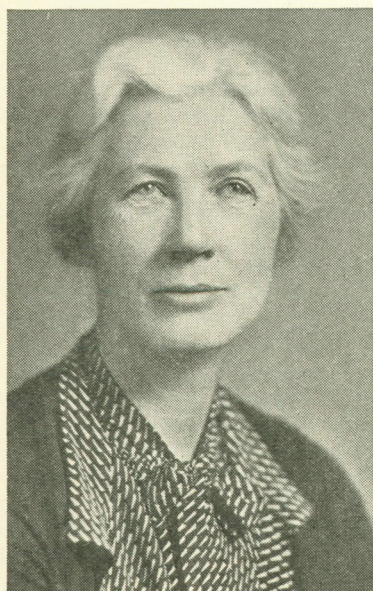
Miss Maud Wilson, head of Home Economics Research.



visits to nineteen states, where assistance was given architects engaged in planning farmhouses, group conferences of college and extension staffs were held to consider farmhouse standards, and farm homes visited. Also there was prepared a bulletin on standards for farmhouses, for the use of the Resettlement Administration.

The tremendous increase in public interest in housing improvement has been reflected in the number and character of calls for help from individuals. From homemakers come requests for aid in planning kitchens and storage

(Continued on page 34)



Child Development Course Comes Up From Low Start

Nursery School, Home Management Houses, Afford Students Training

Mrs. Sara Prentiss, head of child development and household administration.

THE course in Child Development was begun at Oregon State in September, 1917, as a one credit course called Mothercraft. With this minor beginning and one instructor the study has developed into a three-term three-credit sequence course with seven instructors. During the development of the course a variety of names has been used, the name at the present time being Child Development.

Mrs. Sara Prentiss, head of the department of Child Development was the first instructor in the course when it was listed for the first time in the regular college catalog. Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of Home Economics, was instrumental in obtaining the course at Oregon State and

deserves much credit for the complete course at the present time, stated Mrs. Prentiss.

Nine specific courses are listed in the catalog in this field. A student wishing to major in Child Development may take 16 credits of regular listed work, and in addition may obtain work in seminars, outside reading, and conferences.

The entire course of Child Development may be grouped in two divisions. Child Development and Family Relationships. A course offered in Parent Education presents material from each of the divisions.

Care and training of the infant is taught in each of the home management houses. Every year a small baby is brought to each of the houses so that girls can obtain practical experience in caring for babies. The late A. Grace Johnson was one of the first people in the entire field of child development to introduce the practice of caring for babies in home management houses.

Since 1926 the nursery school has been maintained as a laboratory for students registered in Child Development. It was first held in a fraternity house on the edge of the campus and was later moved to Covell house where it has remained. Many alums will remember rolling up the rugs

(Continued on page 27)

THE department of institutional economics included in the school of home economics and under the direction of Miss Melissa Hunter, professor of institutional economics, is constantly increasing its scope, and offers valuable training in theory and practical experiences, according to Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of the school. More students in the school of home economics than ever before are going into this field in recent years.

Since Miss Hunter and Miss Georgia C. Bibee, assistant professor of institutional economics, each hold positions outside the school as director of dormitories and supervisor of the Memorial Union dining service, students of the department have a better chance than ever to study the actual problems which confront directors of such establishments. Miss Lorena Jack, graduate assistant, also worked in the commercial field during the past summer.

Included in the curricula as part of the regulation class work are visits to the dining rooms and kitchens of the women's and men's residence halls to observe and make surveys.

Both institutional management with educational institutions and the purely commercial field are offering more promising fields for the home economics graduate specializing in institutional economics. The educational fields include college and university dormitories, tea rooms, cafeterias and



Miss Melissa Hunter, head of Institutional Economics.

college commons. The commercial fields include lunch rooms, restaurants and commercial cafeterias, hospital dietitian work and others, she said.

The first class in institutional management for Oregon State college was conducted at the San Francisco Exposition. Senior students were chosen, and for ten months in the Oregon building a tearoom was managed by them under the direct supervision of Dean Milam. Half of the students changed every six weeks, their expenses were paid, and they received college credit in institutional management for their work.

Following the initial experience, classes were taught in Corvallis through a boarding house by Mrs. Mary Koll Heiner under the direct supervision of the department of foods and nutrition. The great amount of interest shown in the courses offered, however, warranted the establishment of a practical laboratory on the campus proper.

In September, 1919, a college tearoom was opened in what is now room 4 of the home economics building as a laboratory for those students taking the offered courses. At this time Miss Hunter was brought to Oregon State college from Indiana University, to take charge. The tearoom was later moved upstairs to the auditorium. The department of institutional economics started as a department

Theory, Practice, Offered In Institutional Economics

M. U. Dining Service, Dormitories, Used For Study of Actual Conditions

ment in 1921, with Miss Sybilla Hadwen as head.

When the Memorial Union building was completed and opened in 1928, space was allotted on the main floor at the west end of the main concourse for the college tearoom, which still remains the official laboratory for the department. With Miss Bibee in charge, the tearoom this year has increased its scope by furnishing and managing the training table for the Oregon State athletes in what was formerly the Kampus Kavern.

Last summer Miss Hunter spoke at the meeting of the American Home Economics association in Seattle on "Problems of Resident Hall Management," bringing national recognition to Oregon State's department of institutional management and its teaching staff.

Inez Bozorth, '15, of the Lawyer's club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Levelle Wood, '21, of Kansas State college, co-author with Mrs. Bessie West of a new textbook for college students who will be taking courses in institutional management, are two of the most outstanding graduates of the department, Miss Hunter said. Wilma Anderson, '27, director of dormitories at Whitman college, and Mrs. Jo Hammond Einarsen, '15, of Meier and Frank company in Portland, have also made outstanding names for themselves.

Among the more recent graduates, Jean Dutton, '36, has an apprenticeship position in the dormitories at Mills college; Dorothy School, '36, has a position at the Albertina Kerr home in Portland; Ruth Reed, '36, is student dietician at Johns Hopkins hospital, and Rhoda Cougill, '36, is with the Harborville hospital in Seattle.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT COURSE

(Continued from page 26)

in the morning in order that the house might be used for nursery school, according to Mrs. Prentiss.

Children in the nursery school come from families living in Corvallis. No effort is made by the department to contact parents as instructors feel voluntary action on the part of the parents is best. The number of children who may attend the school at any one time is limited to 16, and an attempt is made to keep the number divided evenly between boys and girls. Children are taken between the ages of 2 and 4. They are graduated as soon after their fourth birthday as possible, an effort being made to keep the children during two consecutive years if possible.

School begins at 9 o'clock for the youngsters and continues through 1 o'clock. Lunch is served for the children under the supervision of a food director. During the early years of the course lunch was prepared by the nutrition classes in the Home Economics building and taken to Covell house by the girls in Howard's taxi.

Nursery school may be defined as a place where children learn as they live, stated Mrs. Prentiss. Their greatest benefit is in learning how to live congenially with their fellow playmates, she added. Parent education is offered in connection with the nursery school.

Education Department Joins With State Group In Aims

Many Positions Available for Home Economics Teachers In Increasing Field

THE Home Economics Department, which has for its objective the professional training of home economics teachers, is closely affiliated with many different schools and departments both on and off the Oregon State College campus. The department is an integral part of both the School of Home Economics and the School of Education.

This department is subsidized by federal funds and works in connection with the State Vocational Educational Department. O. D. Adams, State Director of Vocational Education, and Bertha Kohlhausen, State Supervisor of Home Economics, cooperate not only in securing funds for this work but assist with many joint enterprises. The recent Oregon survey in which a study of 600 homes of Oregon high school girls was made is an illustration of the type of cooperation existing between the state group and the college department. The Home Economics Summer School is a matter of special interest to this state group who not only help finance it but help to plan the courses and secure instructors. Partly as a result of this assistance the summer school at Oregon State College has gained nation-wide attention because of the excellence of its instruction.

The supervisors of student teaching are employed also by the Corvallis public schools, thus tying up the theoretical courses very definitely with real teaching situations. For the first time in the history of the department, the student teaching at the Corvallis High School is using all or part time of five teachers of home economics and related subjects. Classes are being carried on in two buildings, the Junior High School and the new Corvallis Senior High School, which has a well equipped home economics department.

The education department of home economics at Oregon State College is the largest in many years because of the increase in enrollment in home economics and because of the increased opportunities in this field. The George-Deen



*Miss Florence
Blazier, professor
and head of
Home Economics*

Bill, the funds of which are available July, 1937, will bring increased allotments for home economics work and hence greater opportunities for home economics teachers. According to May Workinger, appointment secretary, the demand for home economics teachers this year far exceeded the available supply.

Miss Workinger said, "Calls came from more than forty Washington high schools for home economics teachers after all candidates who met Washington requirements were placed. Also, many calls came from California for home economics teachers with the general secondary credential. One important junior college position was filled by the appointment of an Oregon State College graduate who had not taught for nine years, but no other candidate was available. The demand for teachers with advanced degrees is growing. For the first time for several years calls were received from colleges asking for home economics teachers with the master's degree; one for a candidate with the master's degree to work for the doctor's degree. Washington now requires thirty hours graduate work in order to qualify for the high school credential."

The distribution of O. S. C. Home Economics teachers is as follows: Oregon, 168; in addition eleven former home
(Continued on page 31)



Oregon State conference of Home Economics teachers, conducted by the state supervisor, Miss Bertha Kohlhausen, an Oregon State graduate.



Extension Work Assists Community Homemakers

Activities Spread Over Wide Territory With Program of Varied Projects

Mrs. Azalea Sager, state home demonstration leader.

PERHAPS one would like to know just what the purpose is of Home Economics extension before a story of its work is begun. The Home Economics extension staff members develop home economics projects in the field and carry the latest information to the people in their own communities.

The Home Economics extension service in the state of Oregon is now headed by Mrs. Azalea Sager, formerly clothing specialist at Oregon State College. Under her direction are fifteen full-time staff members, two specialists employed at present for part-time work, and ten home demonstration agents who are carrying full-time programs in the counties of Umatilla, Clackamas, Multnomah, Columbia, Deschutes, Lane and Jackson. Part-time programs are being carried on in Washington, Yamhill, Coos and Douglas counties.

Besides these mentioned above there are also four specialists on the staff. Miss Lucy Case has charge of the food and nutrition program. Mrs. Maude Morse is head of Parent Education and Child Development. Miss Joan Patterson is Home Furnishing and Home Management specialist. Mrs. Gertrude Sanford is in charge of Recreation and Dramatics. Mrs. Imogene Smith is assisting in the clothing program, and Mrs. Loomis of Portland is assisting in community dramatics. One member of the staff, Mrs. Calea

VanSyckle, home demonstration agent-at-large, resigned to accept a position in the economics department of the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, D. C. Her position is now filled by Miss Eileen Purdue, who is a graduate of Ames, Iowa.

Home Economics extension work is developed to its fullest extent in the counties where there are home demonstration agents. However, in other counties part-time programs are also carried. The home demonstration agent organizes a community that has specified a desire to have home economics work brought into that vicinity. Then a series of demonstrations along all phases of homemaking is carried throughout the year with the demonstration agent in charge. The various groups meet in schoolhouses, grange halls, and in the smaller communities the meetings are held in the homes.

The following projects are in the program every year: Food and nutrition for every member of the family; clothing in all phases from the buying to the making of tailored coats; home furnishing which not only treats of management in the home, but the purchasing of furniture, the arrangement of rooms, etc.; parent education and child development and family relationship. Also in these counties, not only in the home but in the community, recreation institutes for the training of leaders of various organizations are held. These leaders in turn go back and conduct the recreation in their respective groups. Another community interest is developed through the dramatic institute which is held for three consecutive nights, and deals with all phases of play production.

In the counties where part-time programs are held, a group of seven representative women from over the county who are interested not only in their own problems but also

(Continued on page 34)



Homemakers in Josephine county learning to use wool in home crafts. This demonstration is being conducted by a project leader who was trained by the clothing specialist from the Extension service.

84 Rooks Respond to Call From Coach Howard Maple

Strong Line Available; Players Represent Ten States; McClurg, Patrick, Assistants

When Howard Maple, new rook head coach, issued the call to arms September 28, 84 stalwart Oregon State freshman football candidates stepped forward volunteering their services to the 1936 Orange yearling gridiron cause in the biggest opening day turnout in recent Orange history.

Most startling departure from the usual run of freshman grid aspirants at Oregon State probably was the tremendous influx of beefy linemen and the cutting down on the number of backfield candidates. In former years the most difficult problem facing the Orange varsity coaches was the fashioning of a good forward wall from the comparatively small amount of satisfactory line material. The present rook grid crop, however, puts an end to this heretofore perverse condition.

Many spectators who have lined the sidelines during the last two weeks of freshman practice, as well as the rook coaching staff of Maple and his two assistants, Stan McClurg and Bob Patrick, have been impressed by the size and apparent durability of the Orange babes. On an average the present squad outweighs the teams of former years 10 to 15 pounds per man.

The heaviest player on the rook squad is Bernard Carroll, tackle contender from Roseburg, who tips the beam at 212 pounds. As a contrast to this, showing that the rooks have versatility as well as beef, Frank Chase, half-pint quarterback from Glendale, Calif., weighs a slight 155 pounds.

Players gathered here under the tutelage of Coach Maple, former Orange varsity backfield sensation, from all over the United States. Ten states are represented among the candidates for positions on the yearling team. They range from New Jersey and North Carolina on the east coast to Washington and California on the Pacific slope.

Headman Maple is inaugurating a new theme in Oregon State football, that of two complete teams both on almost an equal basis. Substitution can then be made in whole teams, units or individually without noticeably weakening the strength of the team on the field. This method of attack has been made famous by How-

ard Jones, head coach at University of Southern California. With the great number of candidates reporting nightly, Maple has divided the squad up into pairs of teams. One pair works together while the other pair alternates in scrimmage with the varsity. In this way the yearling skipper is able to give all players a chance to show what ability they have and to keep them busy during the practice session.

Among the outstanding freshman candidates who have made names for themselves on the prep gridirons of the nation are Glenn Byington, Philomath; Phil Salstrom, Salem; Dave Saleeby, Hickory, North Carolina; Ivan Porfilly, Prineville; Frank Chase, Glendale, Calif.; John Dickinson, Medford; John and Mike Granich, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Adams and Hal Boylan, Trinidad, Colo.; Jack Hackenbruck, The Dalles; Larry Guthu, Sandy; Frank Mandic, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Wallis, Pasadena, Calif.; Jim Rogers, Klamath Falls; Harold Sullen, Weiser, Idaho; Bob Pollard, Eureka, Calif.; Jim Thorson, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Orval Farnance, Bill Lowery, Art Molvar and Ed Coulter, all of Portland.

From all indications Orange yearling fans will be treated to plenty of passes this season. The youngsters have been throwing the ball all over the lot in practice with Jim Rogers and John Wallis doing the heavy duty tossing and Del Flint, John Granich and Bill Wunderlick taking care of the receiving end.

Coach Maple has two combinations which most sideline experts regard as teams number one and two that average 195 pounds in the line and 175 pounds in the backfield.

On the first team is Del Flint, 174, and John Granich, 180, ends; Carroll and John Hackenbruck, 207, tackles; Ed Coulter, 187, and John Dickinson, 188, guards; Ivan Porfilly, 200, center; Chase, quarterback; John Wallis, 185, and Jim Rogers, 170, halfbacks; and Mike Granich, 190, fullback.

The second eleven is composed of John Adams, 190, and Bill Wunderlick, 180, ends; Dave Saleeby, 190, and Harold Sullen, 210, tackles; Bob Pollard, 180, and Bob Stier, 185, guards; George Gillette, 190, center; Art Mol-

var, 160, quarterback; Malcolm Carpenter, 168, and Jim Thorson, 170, halfbacks, and Larry Guthu, 188, fullback.

The complete rook schedule:

Oct. 9—Monmouth Normal at Independence.

Oct. 17—Sons at Klamath Falls.

Oct. 23—Oregon frosh at Corvallis.

Oct. 31—Vancouver Barracks at Vancouver.

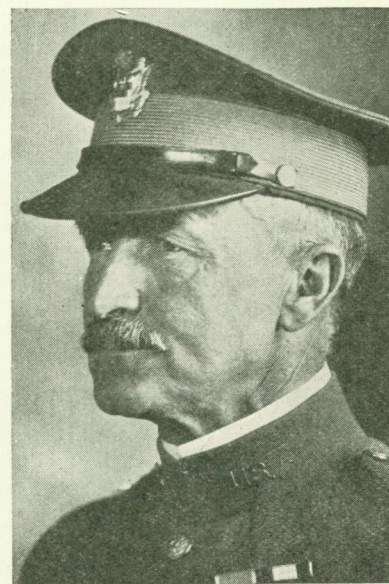
Nov. 6—Eastern Oregon normal at The Dalles.

Oct. 13—Oregon frosh at Eugene.

DEAN AVA B. MILAM

(Continued from page 23)
eled and adequately equipped to meet the needs of the 16 pre-school children who are enrolled. A large fenced yard has been provided. The children, who range in age from two to four years, are in nursery school from nine o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon. The nursery school serves as a laboratory for the men and women enrolled in family relationships classes and also for women in child development, nursery school, parent education, foods, and clothing classes.

FORMER COMMANDANT



The late Major-General U. G. McAlexander was, for five years, professor of military science and tactics at Oregon State College. His wartime courage and accomplishment won for him many honors, decorations and the name "Rock of the Marne."

RECORD REGISTRATION

Oregon State zoomed to a new high in registration this term with latest figures showing a total of 3776. This is a 20 per cent increase over the same time last year, when the total was 3138. The previous high record was reached in 1928 with a total of 3464.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

(Continued from page 24)

to prevent loss of the mother's own store. Codliver oil tends to correct this loss, but Coons obtained variable results with its use and concluded that it did not take the place of sunshine.

With iron, the trend of research has been towards more precise studies of requirements, to the interrelations between iron and copper, and to a study of the availability of iron in different foods. Several investigators have shown that the nursery school child apparently needs slightly more iron than was formerly supposed. Adult men have been able to maintain positive balances on very low intakes, but women need appreciably larger amounts to meet the requirements of menstruation; and during pregnancy the needs are considerably higher, and appear to be met best when fruits, green vegetables, eggs and milk are included in the diet.

Meanwhile, the group of investigators at Wisconsin have reported that the iron present in foods in the form of hematin is not available to the body. Thus the iron of liver proved to be only about 70% available, that of muscle meat about 50%, and that of spinach only 20% available. Rose and her coworkers, in balance studies on humans as well as in work with laboratory animals, found that whole wheat, bran and oatmeal are all equally effective sources of iron, the iron being practically 100% available. Egg yolk by itself contains an inadequate amount of copper to make its iron available, but when fed in a mixed diet containing copper from other foods, its iron was as well utilized as that of the whole cereal grains. Thus eggs and whole grains once more show their importance to the dietary.

Much interest has been shown recently in the so-called "trace" elements—i.e., those elements that occur in minute amounts in the body. Copper, manganese, cobalt, zinc, fluorine, aluminum and silicon have all been found in human tissues, and of these, copper and manganese certainly have nutritional functions; but they are apparently widespread in foods and it seems likely that a diet carefully planned with regard to other nutriment will be adequate in these two.

Investigation of vitamin problems has continued at a rapid rate, until now the actual chemical structures of vitamins A, B, C, and G are known. Investigation of the nutritional effects has also gone forward rapidly. Some of the vitamins have been shown to increase resistance to infection—not as specific anti-infective agents as an immunologist would think of the term—but in a way to build up the body to a better state of positive health. Lack of vitamin A results in lowered resistance to infections of many kinds; the characteristic eye infection which we call xerophthalmia being only one form. For instance, the mortality from measles was cut in half by Ellison by providing larger amounts of vitamin A. Many investigators have studied the relation of vitamin A to common colds and find that adding codliver oil or halibut liver oil to the diet does not seem to decrease the **incidence** of colds, but does lessen the **severity** and **duration** of the cold. Shortage of vitamin B likewise is correlated with infections. Animals deprived of vitamin C, or fed inadequate amounts, show a markedly increased susceptibility to diphtheria toxin, as well as to pneumococcus, staphylococcus, streptococcus and Bacillus coli infections. It has been observed that in those parts of the world where the supply of greenstuffs and fruits is low, increased incidence of infections follow.

Human requirements of vitamins in terms of units presents a difficult problem, and one which cannot be solved in the same way that we can set a "standard" for protein or for a mineral element, as many factors may affect an individual's requirement of a particular vitamin. Also, much larger amounts of at least some of the vitamins than would be necessary to protect against obvious signs of deficiency seem to have a definite relation to positive health and vitality. Thus Batchelder reports that successive increases of vitamin A resulted in distinct increases in survival, and in better growth of the young throughout four generations.

Mellanby and Green conclude that the intake of vitamin A required to insure optimal vitality is about fourfold that which sufficed for normal growth. With vitamin G, Ellis found that successive increases of the vitamin throughout the breeding period resulted in superior vitality of the young, and in extension of the period between attainment of maturity and onset of senility in the adults. Likewise, considerably larger amounts of vitamin C than those necessary to protect against manifest deficiency result in increased vitality.

While we speak of the advantage of increased supply of vitamins in the diet, however, we must at the same time discount the popular exploitation of all sorts of proprietary vitamin preparations. It probably is not often necessary to resort to the use of artificial concentrates. At least, such recommendations should come from the physician. As McCollum puts it: "The place to get vitamins is in the market, in the grocery store, from the milk man and from the garden, and not from the drug store."

To bring the results of all these investigations on all phases of nutrition into practical form for every-day attainment of good nutrition, the following recommendations have been made. McCollum's designation of milk, fruits and vegetables as the "protective foods" which, as he says, help to "preserve the characteristics of youth," is well known. Sherman suggests that half of the calories be taken in the form of these protective foods, in which he also includes eggs in moderate amounts. He further recommends that half of the cereals and breadstuffs be eaten in the whole grain form. These two guides are easy to remember and to follow, and offer a wide latitude of choice for the individual, so that eating may still keep its place as an enjoyment and a social diversion, as well as providing a chance for optimal nutrition and buoyant health. This freedom of choice is also expressed by McCollum: "Eat what you want after you have eaten what you should."

To those who will take advantage of this newer knowledge of nutrition Dr. McLester, recently President of the American Medical Association, has said that science promises "greater vigor, increased longevity, and a higher level of cultural attainment."

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 28)

economics teachers are serving in home economics extension in Oregon, one is regional supervisor of rural rehabilitation and one is state supervisor of home economics education in Oregon, and one is in charge of rural rehabilitation for Oregon; 115 are teaching home economics in California; 15 are on the extension staff of the University of California; 30 in Washington high schools and nine in Idaho. Home Economics teachers are also employed in the following localities: Arizona, Hawaii, Alaska, Montana, New York, British Columbia, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Tennessee, New Jersey, New Mexico, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Utah, Nevada, Vermont, District of Columbia, Kansas and Peru. Of this group, 76 have received the master's degree, and these women are distributed as follows: 37 in high schools; 11 in junior colleges; 14 in colleges; three in private schools; nine are home demonstration agents, and two are employed in state teachers colleges.

Mabel Wood, '25 in home economics, has been in the service department of home economics at the University of Oregon since 1932. She is taking her sabbatical from University of Oregon in Yenching University, Peiping, China, this year. Emma Jean Stephen Peterson, '33 in home economics, is filling Miss Wood's place as head of the home economics department at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Peterson received her master's degree at Cornell University.

Mary Bertram, '33 in home economics, who is assisting Mrs. Peterson, received her master's degree at Oregon State in June, 1936. Miss Bertram was formerly director of one of the home management houses on the Oregon State College campus.



IN THE HEART of a city in the heart of the Willamette Valley—The Hotel Benton. It was, in its earlier days, in the heart of Oregon State college, and it is now the objective of Harold McGregor, manager, to put it right back there as much as possible. In the pre-Memorial Union building days, college organizations of all kinds held dinners, dances and almost all of their social functions there.

Even with the beautiful Memorial Union Oregon Staters have not forgotten the Hotel Benton, nor will they forget it in the future. There are the Sunday afternoon tea dances—one of the social aspirations of almost every college student. Between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock on Sunday evenings, the college student turns to the tea dance. It is psychologically opportune, for at that time the student begins to think of starting in classes early Monday morning and wishes to forget it for a while longer. So he grabs himself a date and whips down to the Hotel Benton and takes in the tea dance with about 200 of his school mates.

For three years now this opportunity to dance on Sunday evenings has been offered the students by the Hotel, where accommodations are made for 200 and dancing facilities are arranged for 150. Tables are placed around the expansive ballroom on the mezzanine floor at which students recall and discuss events of college days. Lounging rooms are available for those not wishing to dance.

The main lane of connection with the college, and it is highly beneficial to all concerned, is the student employment. At present there are 16 students working at the Hotel. There are eight men employed on four-hour shifts working from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. These students are bell boys and elevator boys. One student has charge of the store room and supplies, and the others do general work. They are not paid enough to completely take care of their college expenses, but it does help for one who really needs the aid, and those are the students given employment at the Hotel. Four girls from the college are working in the Coffee Tavern. One acts as hostess, while the other three are waitresses.

This system of student employment was inaugurated a year ago last September. The manager is now attempting to work out a system whereby he can employ students for a four year period by replacing graduating seniors with incoming freshmen. This will maintain a smoother working arrangement and will be more of an aid to the students.

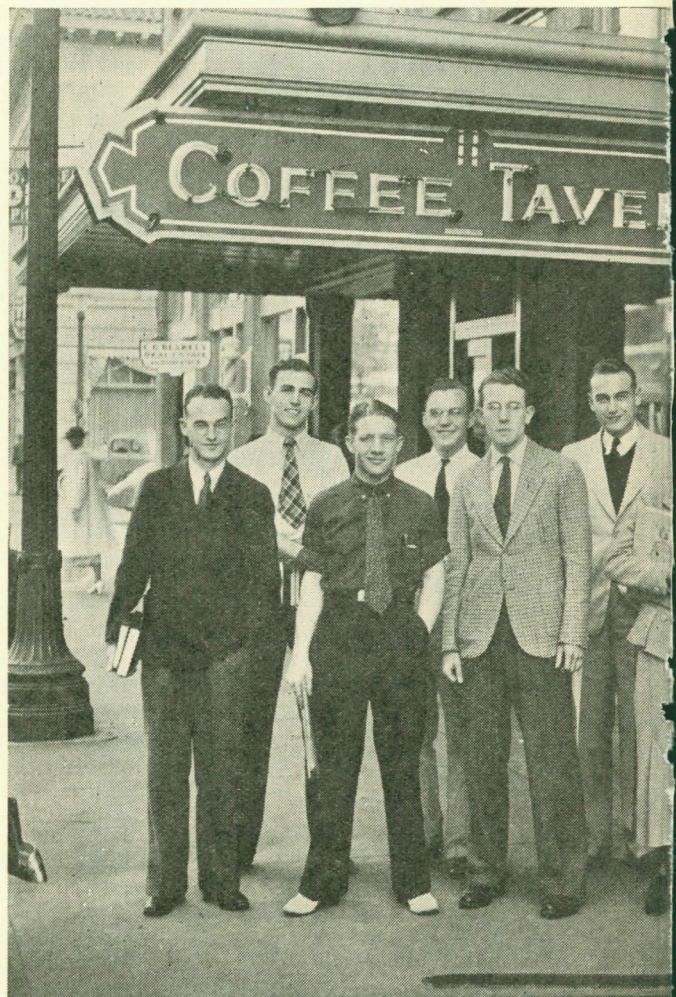
College organizations and fraternities and sororities hold social functions at the Hotel now, but not as extensively as before the Memorial Union was constructed.

Management of Hotel Benton Aids Students With

Tea Dances, Banquets, Dinners Student Social Functions

They are gradually beginning to come back again. The hotel has in addition to the main room a banquet room and two private rooms for college organizations. Local town organizations hold parties regularly for their banquets and dinners at the Hotel and its many accommodations throughout the country over.

The hotel was used by the college to solve the housing problem of the increased enrollment. Several girls were permitted to live in the hotel of housing facilities on or near the campus and has proven very satisfactory.



OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Hotel Benton h Employment

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e campus. This is a new practice

Oregon State's home games are a boon to the hotel. The visiting teams make Hotel Benton their headquarters and alumni register there when they return to see their Alma Mater in competition.

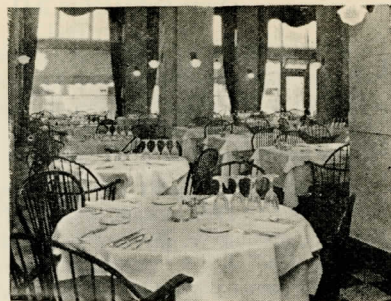
Mr. McGregor, present manager, has had before his active managership of the Hotel Benton, a vast experience of hotel work. He was with the Marion Hotel at Salem in 1920. At the initial opening of the Hotel Benton in 1925 he was connected with it and later left to work at the Osborne hotel in Eugene in 1928, after which he went to the newly completed Baker hotel in Baker, Oregon, in 1929. Then he returned to accept the active managership of the Hotel Benton.

The Benton is Corvallis' only completely fireproof hotel, is seven stories in height and has 120 rooms. The finishings and furnishings of the lobby make this room one of unusual charm and the appointments are at once pleasing to the eye, and make for an atmosphere which is restful and comfortable, producing a continual appeal. The coffee tavern, with accommodations for 60 persons, and the large, cool and refreshing dining room both open off the lobby, making it very convenient for guests.

Nothing but a friendly attitude toward students is maintained at the hotel. Manager McGregor is aiming for more student patronage and will welcome any Oregon Stater, present or past, and see that he or she is well taken care of during a stay at the hotel. The red sign above the building, visible at night from a distance of several miles in either direction from Corvallis, is a symbol of welcome, service and proven satisfaction.

The management of the Hotel seeks to give guests every type of needed service and to anticipate their wants without undue intrusion. It is the hope of Mr. McGregor and his staff that the stay of guests in Corvallis and at the Hotel Benton will be as enjoyable as possible. Fire-proof garages are immediately adjacent to the hotel from which cars are called for and delivered if desired without additional charge.

In fact the Benton fits neatly into a community program and is proving a very popular rendezvous for Corvallis residents as well as guests traveling north, south, east and west.



A representative picture of the collegiate attitude maintained at the Hotel Benton. These students are all employed by the hotel management. From left to right: Sam Wildman, James McClain, Richard Simms, Larry Lloyd, John Burns, Henry Fernbacker, Lila Nisset, Norman Esberg, Elenor Shield, Jay Long, Marjorie Long, Dudley Sitton, Susan Knight, Kenneth Kime.

All-American Beaver

OREGON STATE had an All-American last year. It was the 1936 edition of the Beaver, OSC yearbook, rated along with six others in the United States for top honors. The book was judged in a class in which 180 annuals from schools of more than 2500 students were entered.

Much of the credit for bringing to Oregon State this honor goes to Phil Brandt, editor of the book, and Mansfield Howells, manager. Both men are from Corvallis. Criticism was directed at the cap and gown senior pictures more consistently than any other feature of the book. Dick Gearhart, editor of the 1937 edition, has ruled that cap and gown pictures will not be used in his book in an effort to maintain the excellent rating.

Other schools winning the All-American rating are University of Oregon, University of Alabama, University of Denver, Miami University, Kansas State College, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

A summary of the rating of the book follows:

Plan of the book, 80 points out of a possible 110; sections of the book, 260 out of 350; editing and makeup, 150 out of 180; mechanical considerations, 155 out of 200; general effect, 80 out of 110; financial status, 50 out of 50.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 29)

those of their communities, meet with the county agents and state leaders and plan programs for their county. With the limited personnel in the home economics extension staff, only one special project can be conducted during the year. Usually there is a county-wide meeting held annually which is open for both men and women who discuss problems particularly pertaining to that county's wants and needs.

The extension service has a special feature in its summer program. It is purposely created for the homemakers of Oregon who have little time off from their family duties. The extension maintains summer camps held in various places over the state. This summer there were 14 of these camps in 14 counties but with a total of 20 counties participating. These summer camps vary in length from four to six days. The women pay an average of \$3.50 for the entire period, half of which is paid by cash and half in produce from her home.

An average of about 40 women attends a single camp. On Sundays the families come in to bring back the homemaker and a family dinner is held on that day. One hundred thirty people were present at the Wasco-Hood River county camp at their Sunday dinner. Each camp has a staff of workers not only for instruction purposes, but to do the service part such as the cooking and serving so that every homemaker is entirely free from her daily household tasks and can take part in the camp activities that she desires. The women study the different problems of the home and those that deal with homemaking. This year the camps were held at Landon Lake in Umatilla county, Anthony Lake in Baker county, Payette Lakes in Idaho for the Malheur county women, Lost Lake at Mt. Hood for Hood River and Wasco counties, Lost Park in Washington county, Camp Onahlee in Clackamas county, Rock Creek camp in Multnomah county, Fernview camp on the Santiam river for the Benton-Lane-Marion people, Camp Savage for Jackson county, Eel Creek for Douglas and Coos counties, Eel River camp for the Josephine county women, Suttle Lake in Deschutes, and Camp Cleowax for the Lane county women.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 26)

arrangements; graduate students desire advice on selecting and outlining thesis subjects in the housing field; and re-

search workers in other institutions ask for suggestions for investigations.

Public interest in housing improvement has also been manifested in the number and character of requests for talks before organizations. During the year Professor Wilson spoke on housing requirements at the Outlook Conference at Washington, D. C., the Association of Childhood Education at New York City, the American Home Economics Association, and a state conference of extension and rehabilitation workers in Utah; to the home economics sections of the Southern Agricultural Workers' Conference at Jackson, Mississippi, and the National Educational Association; and to students at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Home Ec News Notes

Miss E. Alta Garrison, assistant professor in the foods and nutrition department, was granted a year's leave of absence and is now filling a position in nutrition at the University of Arizona. Dr. Irene Sanborn Hall, formerly instructor in the household science department at the University of California, has been appointed to fill the position at Oregon State for the year.

Camp cookery for men, a traditional course on the Oregon State campus, has been made a two credit course instead of one. Three sections of 24 students each were given last year. The one three-hour period will be devoted entirely to the preparation of a meal at the camp site, while the lecture hour will be devoted to discussions of meal planning and the principles involved in food preparation. Many students in forestry and engineering elect this course in camp cookery. It is hoped some permanent camp equipment including log tables, seats, stoves and fire places, such as are found in forest camps, will be built during this year.

A new course in food selection, for sorority and fraternity food managers and for students who are batching, is being offered this year. This course will attempt to give a simple method of checking the daily food for adequacy in nutrition and will offer guides in meal planning at low costs.

A small leaflet is being prepared by the staff in foods and nutrition for use by food managers of sororities and fraternities dealing with meal planning and the problems of providing food for such groups. It is hoped that the information given in this leaflet will aid in providing meals more adequately from the standpoint of nutrition and more successfully from the standpoint of attractiveness and cost.

Four students took their master's degrees in foods and nutrition last June: Francis Spike—Thesis, The Vitamin G (B₂) Content of Frozen Strawberries; Pearl Jenkins—Thesis, Losses in Vitamin B—Value of Cooked Peas Held at Steam Table Temperature; Mary Bertram—Thesis, The Losses of Calcium in Cooking Kale; Iva Nellie Webb—Thesis, The Vitamin C—Value of Commercially Canned Tomato Juice.

Francis Spike has just taken a new position in the Lux school for girls in San Francisco at considerable increase in salary. Miss Jenkins is now head of foods and nutrition at the Seven Day Adventists' college at Loma Linda, California. Mary Bertram accepted an appointment to teach in the department of home economics at the University of Oregon this fall. Iva Nellie Webb has accepted an appointment as dietitian at the Doernbecker children's hospital in Portland.

This year some research will be done on the vitamin B content of frozen peas. This is of particular interest now, with the rapid development of the industry of freezing food products, particularly vegetables and fruits.

Beaver Tales

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Keltner-Aasen—Elda Aasen, '30, and Claire Keltner, '30, were married in Myrtle Point June 21. They are in Knappa where Keltner is an instructor in the high school.

Francis-McDowell—Winabeth McDowell and Lawrence Francis, '32, were married in Hillsboro June 24. Francis is assistant county agent of Washington county, with headquarters in Hillsboro.

Bursell-McAuley—Julia McAuley and Homer Bursell, '26, were married in Portland June 20. They have located in that city.

Weber-Seeberger—Kay Seeberger, '36, and Bernhard Weber, '33, were married in Portland this summer. Weber is general factory foreman for the American Can company at the Seattle plant.

DeBok-Deck—Laura Ann Deck, '29, and Gordon DeBok, '29, were married in Hillsboro June 17. DeBok is employed by the American Smelting and Refining company at Crockett, Calif.

Drager-Goodfellow—Peggy Goodfellow and Robert Drager, '31, were married in Salem August 30. The Dragers are now in Cathlamet, Wash.

Coiner-McCallister—Doris McCallister, '36, and Robert Coiner, '39, were married in August.

Barrell-Isted—Ruth Isted, '36, and Colburn Barrell, '36, were married in Bend August 22. Barrell has a position with the Pilot Butte Pharmacy in Bend.

Morgan-Wilson—Daphne Wilson and Lowell Morgan, '30, were married in Lebanon this summer. Morgan is proprietor of the Brownsville pharmacy, Brownsville.

Porterfield-Schimmel—Beth Schimmel and Edwin Porterfield, '32, were married in Eugene this summer. Porterfield is pharmacist at the Eugene hospital.

Shelley-Hand—Katherine Hand, '36, and Albert Shelley, '36, were married in Corvallis early this summer. The Shelleys are to live in Iowa City where Shelley is to be graduate assistant at the University of Iowa while working for his master of science degree.

Williams-Bartell—Donna May Bartell, '36, and Robert J. Williams, '37, were married in Corvallis August 23. They live at the Wilder apartments, Corvallis.

Eliassen-Whitcomb—Grace Whitcomb, graduate of Pacific University, and John Eliassen, '27, were married in Estacada June 14. Eliassen is a teacher in the Estacada high school.

Swain-Weber—Vera Weber, '34, and Lieutenant Oren Swain, U. S. A., were married at West Point, N. Y., June 13. Since August 20 they have been located at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

Beckendorf-Atwood—Dorothy Atwood, '35, and Howard Beckendorf, '34, were married in Corvallis August 25. Their mailing address is P. O. Box 172, Inverness, Calif. Beckendorf is receiving engineer for R. C. A. Communications at Point Reyes, Calif.

Larson-Thompson—Vaunee Thompson, '35, and Warren Larson, '34, were married in Corvallis August 23. They are now in Astoria where Larson is science teacher in the Astoria high school.

Street-Morgan—Irene Morgan, '38, and Don Street, '35, were married in Corvallis September 5. Street is employed in the farm management department at the college. Their home is in the Wilder apartments.

Crowder-Ayer—Constance Ayer, '33, and Robert Crowder were married this summer and are now at Sycamore Lodge on their ranch near Red Bluff, Calif.

Ott-Peterson—Maxine Peterson, '34, and

Walter Ott, '34, were married in Corvallis August 27. Leaving Corvallis soon after the ceremony, they traveled to Stillwater, Okla., where Ott has a position with the poultry department of Oklahoma A & M college.

Prather-Kleger—Mildred Kleger and Harry Prather, '22, were married in Clatskanie June 23. Prather owns a drug store at Malin, south of Klamath Falls.

Harvey-Lachmund—Dorothy Lachmund, '34, and Guy Harvey, '34, were married in Portland July 24.

Tomlinson-Lerch—Louise Lerch, '32, and Don Tomlinson, '35, were married in Portland August 16. Since receiving his master's degree from New York university, Tomlinson has been in the employ of the J. P. Fuller Paint company in Portland.

Comerford-Boyer—Myrta Jane Boyer, '29, and Bernard Comerford, '29, were married in Portland August 22. Comerford is an attorney associated with Livermore and Bollenback and Comerford. Their offices are in the Mead building, Portland.

Rowland-Coulter—Alice Coulter of Clarkes and Eniz Rowland, '33, were married June 14. Rowland is a teacher in the union high school at Molalla.

Tuttle-Forrest—Arleta Forrest, '34, and Loren Tuttle, '34, were married in June. Tuttle is coach at the Grants Pass high school.

Boyles-Moyer—Thelma Moyer of Portland and Hiebert Boyles, '24, were married in June. Boyles is an accountant.

Starr-Holloway—Florence Holloway, University of Oregon graduate, and Virgil Starr, '34, were married in Eugene June 5.

Townes-Haworth—Evelyn Haworth and Theodore Townes, '35, were married in Portland June 12. Their home is at 1647 Lincoln street, Berkeley, Calif.

Cook-Richards—Arlene Richards, '35, and Owen Cook, '36, were married in Corvallis May 31.

White-Joy—Carolyn Joy, '31, and J. Vernon White were married in Portland June 13. Mr. and Mrs. White have taken residence at 2002 Northeast 12th avenue, Portland.

Robley-Buell—Evelyn Buell of Springfield and Asa Robley, '37, were married in Springfield June 5. They live at 215 Kings road, Corvallis.

Phillips-Kruse—Genevieve Kruse, '30, and Chown Phillips were married in Portland June 10. Their home is at 2486 Northwest Westover, Portland.

McClung-Congdon—Amy Jane Congdon, '35, and Thomas McClung, '34, were married in Portland June 7. They are living at 1411 Southeast 30th avenue, Portland.

Kessi-Gross—Wilhelmina Gross and William Kessi, '23, were married in June and are now at home in Scappoose. Kessi is a teacher in the local high school.

DEATHS

Lamar—Howard Lamar, '18, died in Tillamook in September. Survivors include the widow and two children.

Lamar served in the navy during the World war. Of late years he had been proprietor of a drug store at Tillamook and this year was chairman of the democratic county central committee.

Barry—Edith Barry, '37, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Jackson Springs September 19.

Miss Barry was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Corum—Sam Corum, '34, died at Bedford, Ind., in September following an illness from an appendicitis operation. He had been employed there by the United States forest service.

Mills—Roger Q. Mills, '14, died in Cor-

vallis September 16 from injuries received in a motor accident several days before. He leaves his widow, formerly Bertha Geiselman, and a son and daughter.

Mills served with the United States Marines during the World war, then came to Corvallis in 1920 to establish the Sunnybrook dairy, of which he has been proprietor since that time. A branch dairy in Albany was established several years ago.

Yates—J. Fred Yates, '85, Corvallis attorney and former member of the board of regents of Oregon State college, died September 8. He is survived by his widow.

Judge Yates practiced law in Corvallis for many years.

Rickard—Mark Rickard, '05, died at Corvallis September 7 after a long illness. Surviving him are his widow, his mother and two sisters.

Rickard was widely known on the Pacific coast as a trapshooter and several times was a delegate to the national conventions of the American Trapshooting association.

Until several months before his death, Rickard owned and operated Rickard's garage in Corvallis.

McAllister—James McAllister, '34, was fatally injured in a 30-foot plunge to granite bedrock at the Grand Coulee dam project May 23.

Whitby—Mary Harris Whitby, '71, member of an old pioneer Benton county family, distinguished for many years as being the earliest graduate of Oregon State college living, died at her farm home south of Corvallis on August 4. Mrs. Whitby had been ill for several months. She is survived by two sons, Harris Whitby, '16, and Harold Whitby, '15. Her daughter, Isabel, '04, died in 1906.

Mrs. Whitby was born in South Benton county August 19, 1855; she entered Corvallis college in 1867 and was a member of the second class to be graduated from that institution. In 1890 she married William F. Whitby.

Of the 65 commencement programs taking place since her graduation in 1871, Mrs. Whitby has missed but one—in 1892 when her elder son was but two weeks old.

Hembree—Betty Jane Hembree, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Hembree, died August 17 in Portland. Besides her parents, a brother and sister survive. Mr. Hembree, her father, is a member of the '20 class.

Kidder—Laura Fry, '99, wife of Andrew B. Kidder, '96, and mother of Alice Kidder, '24, and Russell Kidder, '23, died at her home in Whiteson September 2.

Cooper—Thomas H. Cooper, '74, Benton county pioneer, died August 14 at his home in Corvallis, at the age of 85 years. Surviving him are three children—Mrs. Emery J. Newton, Salem; Fred Cooper, Corvallis, and George Cooper, Vancouver, Wash.

When he was a year old, Mr. Cooper's parents left Missouri by ox team for Oregon. In 1866 the Coopers permanently settled—on a tract of land three miles from Corvallis—therefore Mr. Cooper had the opportunity to enroll at Corvallis college in 1870.

van Groos—Mrs. Cora Dell van Groos, wife of John van Groos, '99, and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Grover, '25, Klamath Falls; Jack, '29, Sacramento; Doris, '23, Portland, and Dorothy, '32, of Silvertown, died at her home in Corvallis June 30.

Mrs. van Groos had attended Newberg academy, later Pacific college, and was there a schoolmate of ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Hay—John Hay, '30, died suddenly in Corvallis July 27 following his return from a motor trip to Oakland, Calif. His sisters, Leila Hay, '27, and Mrs. Charles Vaughn Smith of Oakland, survive him.

Since his graduation from Oregon State, Mr. Hay and his sister have managed the Hay apartments of which they are owners.

Daniels—Carl Daniels, Jr., 7-year-old son of Carl Daniels, '29, and Gerda Trapman Daniels, was drowned in Mary's river August 10 while playing at Hatch's swimming hole.

Winn—Elnora Lindseth, '32, wife of Dale Winn, '27, died in Corvallis in April. Their infant daughter, Belva May, died the day following.

The Winns had been living on their farm near Monroe since their marriage in 1933.

Veatch—Henry Veatch, '96, died at his home in Portland April 13. He is survived by his widow, Katie Buchanan, '95, and a son, Raymond Veatch, '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Veatch had been residents of Portland for the past few years, living at 3335 Northeast 49th avenue.

Fisher—Pervine Fisher, '09, died March 31 at Haines. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Since graduation Fisher had been farming near Haines.

Inlow—Hope Inlow, '31, died in La Grande June 10 following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Miss Inlow had been a teacher in the Baker high school since 1932.

She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Burton—Arthur Burton, '12, died at his home in Reedsport in May. Surviving him are his widow, his mother and sister. Burton owned and operated a drug store in Reedsport for the past nine years.

Glossop—Herman Glossop, '27, died recently at the Veterans' hospital, San Fernando, Calif., from an illness contracted while in training camp during the World war.

Glossop is survived by his parents and his brother, Dr. Esmond Glossop, '23, of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Veale—Robert Veale, '35, died at his home in Alameda, Calif., from blood poisoning following an accidental axe wound. Veale is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Veale.

1899

Charles McDewitt of the Corvallis post office force is much improved after a long illness. He is now at his home at 421 South Fifth, Corvallis.

1900

James McCaustland and Mrs. McCaustland were in Corvallis for a short time in September. McCaustland is secretary with the Federal Land bank at Spokane.

1902

Feminine members of the 1902 class held their yearly reunion in Portland June 23, this year at the home of Mrs. Leighton Roy (Dorris Scott, '34), daughter of Linnie Small Scott, class member. Those present to enjoy the luncheon and to recall college days were Gertrude Ewing McElfresh and Mrs. Scott from Corvallis, and Mrs. Thomas Bilyeu, Orla Thompson Stimpson, Rachel Applegate Tulley, Lucy Hurlburt Newport, Maude Mattley and Abbie and Daisy Stites of Portland. Mrs. Ernest Lehmann (Evelyn Eisenbrey, '33), assisted Mrs. Roy in serving.

Later in the summer several members of the class met to arrange plans for the 35-year reunion to occur in June 1937. An interesting program was decided upon by Mrs. Edith Howard Houk and her committee workers.

1908

Sam Dolan has returned to his position as associate professor of civil engineering at the college after several years leave from the staff to do engineering work on the coast bridges.

He and Mrs. Dolan and their sons are at home at 409 North 25th street.

1910

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross Brown, Albany, was celebrated September 17 at the home of Mrs. Brown's sister in that city. Professor and Mrs. T. J. Starker, Professor and Mrs. Walter Brown and Professor and Mrs. W. E.

Lawrence of Corvallis were present at the celebration.

The following day one of the sons of the family was scheduled to be married and the same day another son was to celebrate his twenty-first birthday.

The Browns live at 825 West 10th street, Albany.

1911

Ruby Olson, now Mrs. Kingsley Lytle, wrote this bit to Fern Loughridge Gibson after the 1911 Jubilee:

"After we had such a delightful time in Corvallis last May I have intended ever since to write to thank you for your part in the reunion. I know the success of the Silver Jubilee was due in large part to your efforts so I hope you weren't too tired when it was over.

"Honestly, I wouldn't have missed seeing the old '11s again for anything. Perhaps I won't have to wait so long next time for after 20 years we are again on this (your side) of the mountains. In July Kingsley was transferred to the southern Oregon division of the highway department, with headquarters at Roseburg. King and I met R. Bridges and Mrs. Bridges on the street the other evening and understand there are other '11s here too. We miss our beloved Bend but everyone here is most gracious and hospitable. And the climate is perfect—no wind.

"I always did have an especially warm spot in my heart for O. S. C., but there's no denying, these reunions do spur one on a little, so here's my check for the Oregon State Monthly."

The Lytles live at 520 East Douglas, Roseburg.

1914

Nola Payne, now Mrs. Lewis Sloan, completed work for her master's degree at Oregon State during the past summer session. Aside from her duties as homemaker, Mrs. Sloan is part-time teacher in the high school at Richland, Wash.

The Sloans have two daughters.

To attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Dr. John H. Martin, his wife and two daughters came to Corvallis in Aug-

ust from Washington, D. C. Dr. Martin is head of the sorghum project in the office of Cereal Investigations at the national capital.

For the same event, other members of the Martin family traveled to Corvallis—Porter Martin, '17, his wife and two sons of Springfield, Mo., were here; he is assistant superintendent of the gas plant at Springfield and also consulting engineer of the gas department of the City Service corporation for all the south central states.

Melissa Martin, '15, associate professor of modern languages at Oregon State; Emily Martin, '20, now Mrs. Earl Schuster of Tillamook, and Foster Martin, '27, junior agrono-

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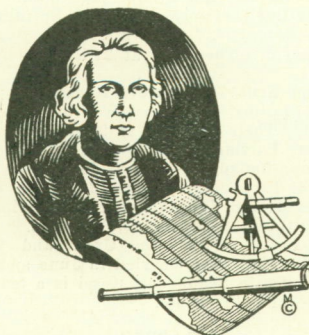
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mist at the government field station in Pendleton, were in attendance also.

1916

Paul Harvey made his appearance on the campus this summer, the first time in a number of years. Harvey is a biologist with the University of California. He lives at 1515 Spruce street, Berkeley.

1917

Dr. Helen Miller, New York physician for women and children, has returned to her practice after a period of study and travel in Europe.

Charles "Chuck" Stidd and Beth Ketchum Stidd and their family have moved into their new home on King's Heights, Portland. The number is 2807 Northwest Buehla Vista terrace.

Stidd is one of the officers of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Portland.

1918

Fred Hulbert and Ursula Hermann Hulbert, '19, of Aberdeen, Wash., brought their son,



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with
DON AMECHE

Fred, Jr., to Corvallis to register for his first year at Oregon State.

Ted Cramer, secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association, Portland, was elected president of the secretaries' division of the American Bankers' association at the annual convention in San Francisco in September.

1921

Virgil Frink has disposed of his drug store in Dayton to Sam W. Bates of Portland. Frink had operated this store for five years.

Marvin Woods is a member of the drug staff of the Palm Drug company, Hillsboro.

Clement Howard, manager of the Albany branch of the First National bank of Portland, was elected president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce recently.

Alvin Hobart, who has been with the Rural Rehabilitation administration office in Corvallis, was transferred to Portland the first of September.

He and Mrs. Hobart (Phyllis Lyne), and their children are living at 2455 Northwest Overton street.

Lowell Palmer has a position on the teaching staff of the Baker high school, taking the position this year.

1922

Anna Q. Woodward, her husband, Dr. Ralph L. Lupher, and son are living at Pullman, Wash. Dr. Lupher is assistant professor of paleontology at Washington State.

Dr. Farra Read is now employed in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, United States Navy department, Washington, D. C.

Charles Brankamp manages the creamery plant for the Golden State company at El Centro, Calif.

Ervin Reiman has purchased the interest of his partner in the Modern Storage Locker company of Corvallis, established by them several years ago.

The Reimans (Helen Barratt, '23) live at 402 South 10th street.

Frank Linton is the new public relations director on the Bonneville project, his appointment having been made in July by the United States district engineer in Portland.

Mrs. Linton was Ethel Sandwick, '25. Mabel Black, Portland school teacher, was one of the members of the Norman Coleman tour of the Orient this summer.

William D. Kinder was on the Oregon State campus in September. He is with the agricultural chemistry division of Van Waters and Rogers, Inc., Seattle, and covers several northwest states to sell products of the company—insecticides, dusts and the like.

Melvin Larson and his wife, Mary Fitzgerald, '24, are located in Tillamook where Larson is employed in the First National bank.

Class members taking new teaching positions are Clarence Hardebeck at Reedley, Calif.; Mildred Grant in the Better Scholarship High school, Portland; Ethel Beougher at Powers, and Edwin Anderton at Lyle, Wash.

1923

Edna Readen, now Mrs. E. H. Sisson, lives at 1916 Franklin, Olympia, Wash. Her husband is an accountant.

Oliver K. Beals, serving as county agent-at-large in Oregon, in July was assigned to Josephine county under a cooperative arrangement between the service, the county court and the county agricultural conservation association in charge of the new federal farm act.

Rollo McKinney, employed by the U. S. Engineers in Portland, made a call at the alumni office in July. His Portland address is 1621 Southeast Rex avenue.

William Hukill was in the west again this summer on a vacation from his position with the United States Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C. Since his graduation in 1923 Hukill has been in the employ of this bureau.

Lowell Paget, Portland attorney, was elected president of the Oregon Republican club at the state convention held in Corvallis in September.

Ralph Goodale and Helen Griffie Goodale, '26, came to Corvallis from Pomona, Calif., via the Yellowstone on their vacation trip and to take home two of their daughters from their grandparents in Corvallis.

Goodale is a New York Life Insurance representative in Pomona, where he and his family live at 1454 North Park street.

Sidney Caldwell recently purchased a home at 7637 Southeast 31st avenue, Portland. He is an engineer in the rate department of the Pacific Power and Light company.

New teaching positions of the '23 class are William Belt at Hilo, T. H.; Fred Kelly at Balboa high school, San Francisco; Walter Pierce at Gustine, Calif.; Dr. Edward Salstrom at the chemistry department, University of Washington, and Ray Woolley, at Perrydale.

Calla Van Syckle is in Washington, D. C., this year as research worker for the Bureau of Home Economics.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlocker of Hilo, T. H., stopped in Corvallis in August on their return from a three-months tour of Europe. Harlocker has a law practice in Hilo.

Millard Scott sent this note to Bill North last June:

"I have been so busy lately that it seems impossible to get caught up with everything. Have just recently been promoted to this position (district manager, West Coast Life Insurance company) and have charge of metropolitan Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. Besides training the men and keeping up to snuff with the home office in San Francisco, it is of course necessary for me to keep up my personal production.

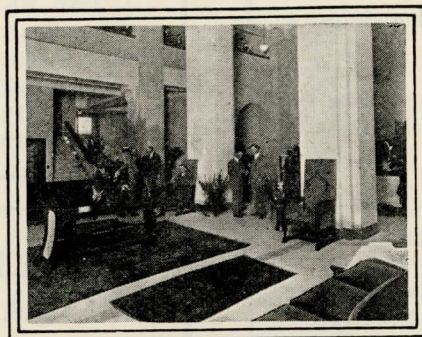
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arts department in the union high school at Sanger, Calif., with his wife and seven-year-old son, visited Oregon relatives in August. Reynolds had spent most of his vacation in commercial building.

William Durham, drug store proprietor at Plains, Mont., accompanied by his family, visited the Oregon State campus in July.

Lilly Nordgren, now Mrs. Floyd Edwards, is again a member of the secretarial science staff at Oregon State, following a year's leave. Edwards, '23, is livestock specialist for the Nebergall Meat company at Albany.

Robert Leep has been transferred by the Soils Conservation service from Heppner to Emmett, Idaho, to be district engineer there. For a number of years after graduation Leep was Baker county engineer.

Mrs. Leep was formerly Helen Andrews, '25.

William Winters, a LaGrande resident for a number of years, is a clerk in the United States National bank there.

Dr. and Mrs. David A. Weaver (Elsie Jacobson) and their son spent the summer in

Athens, Ga., where Dr. Weaver was visiting professor at the University of Georgia.

The Weavers live at 509 West 122nd street, New York city

R. G. Johnson, in charge of range management and professor of animal husbandry at Oregon State, left Corvallis the latter part of September for Burns, to spend three months on the state experiment station. Mrs. Johnson (Helen Illidge, '27) and their daughter accompanied him.

Wayne Jackson, radio engineer for the Radio Corporation of America at Bolinas, Calif., has been transferred by that company to Honolulu as radio shift engineer.

James Thomas, who attended Oregon State last year to get courses in agriculture, is Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor at Amity.

1925

William Hudson received a degree in education from Stanford university in June, 1936. He is teaching industrial arts in the Horace Mann junior high school, San Francisco.

William Piatt has just been elected commander of the American Legion post at Forest Grove.

Agnes Nielsen, her husband, Bounds Christian, and their five-year-old son live at 1095 Cherry Way, Hayward, Calif.

Fred Ingram and his wife and daughter have changed their Los Angeles address to 5214 Packard street.

Donald Hill received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell university in June, following a final year of study there. He and his family have returned to Corvallis where Dr. Hill has resumed his duties as associate professor of farm crops.

Oscar Kittredge has charge of the extensive ranch property at Alturas, Calif., which he and his father purchased from the Warner Valley Stock company last spring. The ranch contains approximately 36,000 acres of grazing land.

Until its sale, Kittredge had been located on the "P" ranch of 20,000 acres situated at the foot of Steens mountains near the Nevada border. This territory was recently purchased by the government biological survey for a migratory waterfowl retreat.

Cecil Redden became manager in September of the new Montgomery Ward retail

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store at Madera, Calif. Redden had served as assistant manager in the firm stores at Bellingham and Everett, Wash., before taking the new position.

Dr. Philip Krieger, on the staff of the department of geology, Columbia university, has returned to his teaching position after spending the summer in Mexico. He and Mrs. Krieger live at 509 West 121st street, New York city.

Mabel Wood is in Peking, China, teaching for the year at Yenching university, since sabbatical leave was granted her from her position as head of the home economics department at the University of Oregon. Emma Jean Stephens Peterson, '33, is acting head in her absence.

This year Frances Spike is teaching at the Lux school, San Francisco; Earl Reinhart at Adin, Calif., and Mable Dotson at the Parish junior high school, Salem.

1926

Alberta Langton, her husband, Jack Stevens, and their five-year-old son and three-year-old daughter live at North Fork, Calif. Stevens is employed by the United States forest service.

While Blair Stewart and his wife, Betty Dando Stewart, were vacationing in Salem, they were presented to Salem residents after their concert in the garden of Mrs. Clifford Brown.

The Stewarts have been engaged in radio broadcasting and other musical activities in Chicago for a number of years.

Orville Cumming, his wife and daughter, visited Corvallis relatives for a short time recently. Cumming has a stock and fruit ranch at Witch Creek, near San Diego, Calif.

Lloyd Blakley is one of the staff of the credits and collections department of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., a Bend timber firm.

Violet Loydgren, now Mrs. O. J. Reinseth of Fairbanks, Alaska, has just returned to her home after several months in the states for a general vacation. Her husband is

Standard Oil agent in Fairbanks.

New teaching contracts awarded '26 class members were as follows: Glen Metzler, to be superintendent of schools at Dayville; William Kurtz at Albany; Ida Granberg at Corvallis, Franc Gilbert at Gresham and Georgia English at Portland.

1927

Clarence Hurd, Mrs. Hurd (Helen Kutch, '31) and their daughter left Albany in mid-September for Knoxville, Tenn., where Hurd is assuming a position as agricultural engineer for the Tennessee Valley authority.

Hurd had been with the agricultural engineering department at Oregon State for several years after graduation, then became associated with the extension department of the Mountain States Power company at Albany.

Frank Huffman, farm superintendent for California Lands, Inc., at Merced, Calif., visited with the alumni secretary recently while on a trip into Oregon. He and Agnes Catt Huffman, '30, received their mail at P. O. Box 44, Atwater, Calif.

Edith Burke, now Mrs. Sorley, is secretary to R. J. Chrisman, '14, northwest manager of the Farmers' Automobile Inter-Insurance exchange, with offices in the Stock Exchange building, Portland.

Donald Sloop is now in Walla Walla working in the Martin Drug store.

A letter from Ernest Moser, Presbyterian missionary, requests us to change his address from that he had during his leave—Klamath Falls—to Kribi, Cameroun, West Africa.

"We are attending the Alliance Francaise in Paris attempting to learn some more French which we need in our work in Cameroun, a French mandate. The last of this month (July) we are returning to Kribi to continue our work in the Treasurer's office of the Presbyterian mission."

Moser's wife and daughter accompanied him on his trip.



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1928

Al Serpa serves as resident agent for the Occidental Underwriters, 533 Fifth street, San Bernardino, Calif. His wife will be remembered as Lillian Glasscock, '30.

Ernest Howard, his wife and son, of Cleveland, Ohio, made a trip west this summer, stopping part of the time in Corvallis with Mr. Howard's mother.

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He has been employed in the engineering department of the General Electric company ever since leaving Oregon State.

Drusilla Ward and her husband, Captain Arnold R. C. Sander, are living at Schofield Barracks, T. H., where Captain Sander is with the 35th Infantry.

Velma Shattuck, now Mrs. Floyd Mullen, resigned her position as secretary in the department of entomology at Oregon State. Her husband, Floyd Mullen, '28, is agricultural agent for Linn county.

Larry Allen, Allegra McGreal Allen, '24, and their daughter, Mary, spent their vacation in Oregon during September. Allen is manager of the artists' bureau of the National Broadcasting company in San Francisco.

Beth McKeown, now Mrs. Doyle Miller, and Joy McKeown and their families were in Corvallis recently to visit their parents.

Mrs. Miller, her husband and son live at 528 Northeast Russell, Portland. McKeown and his wife and daughter live at Tygh Valley where he is foreman of the plant of the Pacific Power and Light company.

Changes in teaching positions noted in the '27 class are Eva Freeman Newton to Sandy, Ray McDuffee to Grants Pass, Matilda Jones to Scotts Mills, Elizabeth Jones to Daly City, Calif., Jane Irving to Canby, Carl Avrit to Los Banos, Calif., and Eston Ahlstrom to Lakeview.

Ursel Narver is the new business manager of the Oregon Clubwoman, state magazine of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. Narver formerly edited the Grange Bulletin.

Mrs. Narver was Merle Wells, '29.

Bill Burr was advanced to director of year-round recreation programs by the city of Glendale, Calif., last May. Burr had been employed formerly as an athletic coach in the Glendale schools and directed the recreation program sponsored jointly by the schools and the city.

Dr. Walter Wieman is now head resident physician at the Queen of the Angels hospital in Los Angeles, and also engaged in private practice. His address is 747 West 18th street, Los Angeles.


George Sigurdson and Harold Strong are now joint owners of the S & S Drug store at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Alice Quarnberg and her husband, Floyd

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OREGON STATE MONTHLY

K. Bowers, live at 1015 North 15th street, Salem. Bowers is a state auditor.

Florence Melis Ferguson (Mrs. Walter Ferguson), and her husband and two children live at Pinehurst, Wash. Ferguson works in the circulation department of a newspaper.

Ray Burr sells products of the H. V. Carter company, Inc., of San Francisco. He lives at 21228 Montgomery avenue, Hayward, Calif.

This year **Harold Tharp** is teaching at Elkton, **Erma Meeks** in the junior high at Oregon City, **Gilbert Howard** in one of the Portland high schools, **Don Hartung** at Puyallup, Wash., and **Agatha Harding** in Portland.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herzog (Marion Gunn, '30) and their small son came to Corvallis for a short visit recently. Their home is at 1376 South Orange drive, Los Angeles. Herzog is associated with his father in a lumber business.

Morgen Owings was one of the 1936 class at Stanford to receive a degree in education. Last year he was superintendent of schools at Quincy, Wash.

Lola Newton, assistant superintendent of the Desert Sanatorium at Tucson, Ariz., spent her vacation with her parents in Corvallis.

Thyrza Buell is now Mrs. Francis C. West of 1835 Southeast Salmon street, Portland. Her husband is marine engineer employed by the States Steamship company—on the S. S. General Pershing.

Elton Phillips is now property custodian for the State Board of Higher Education, with his office in the administration building at Oregon State college.

John Libby notified us that his new address is Cherokee, N. C. At the time he wrote he was en route there and had been vacationing in the Southwest at the same time. At Cherokee he is forest supervisor of the Eastern Cherokee Indian reservation. He had been stationed at the Warm Springs (Or.) reservation.

Donald Wright recently became principal of the radio school of the Oregon Institute of Technology.

Since leaving Oregon State Wright has had six years experience as a radio operator, three and a half of which was with the United States army signal corps, 18 months with the air corps, and for 18 months just past as personal operator to the commanding officer at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Wright also spent two years in charge of a radio station in Alaska for the Pacific American Fisheries and one year as operator for the Quaker Line Steamship company.

Kenneth Beach is now in Baton Rouge, La., as assistant professor of vocational education at the University of Louisiana. After teaching in the Roseburg high school for several years, Beach became one of the staff at the office of the state superintendent of public instruction at Salem.

Gordon Boals, agricultural attache at the American consulate in Berlin, welcomed individually all American delegates to the world poultry conference held at Leipzig, Germany, this summer. He has been stationed in Berlin since his appointment in 1934.

New assignments for teachers in the '29 class are: **Mildred Williams** at the San Francisco junior college, **Miriam Simons** at Marysville junior college, **Donald Say** at the Altamont junior high school at Klamath Falls, **Preston Rohner** at Medford, **Paul Putnam** at Starbuck, Wash., **Ruby Drager Mishler** at Philomath, **Richard Gray** at Huntington, and **Jeanne Davis** at Chemawa.

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THE BOOT SHOP
Next to Wagner's, Corvallis, Ore.

1930

Mrs. Clara Thompson, home economics director with the Resettlement administration, has her offices in the Mayer building, Portland, and she and her daughter live at 903 Southwest 14th avenue.

Lloyd Balcom operates the Balcom Transfer company in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Clara Bailey has been Mrs. Howard Dilge since early this year. Her husband is manager of a lumber company at Juneau, Alaska.

Junior Grade Lieutenant Ralph W. Elden, in command of the second division of the deck crew of the U. S. S. Detroit, was fortunate enough to be with that ship when the fleet visited Portland in August.

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EILERS'

"Where Staters Meet and Eat"

College Center
College Service
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TWO MEN AND TWO RECORDS!

Alfred M. Landon was elected Governor of Kansas in 1932. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States the same year. Both men faced problems which in many respects were similar. Both made certain similar promises. How have the two men fulfilled their promises?



ALF M. LANDON

In spite of reduced total expenditures, the people of Kansas have contributed a higher percentage of money to relief funds than most States of the Union. Only three States west of the Mississippi and eleven east of it have exceeded Kansas' contribution of \$96.06 to each relief case. The average amounts spent on each relief case in Kansas (local and Federal funds combined) was \$477.60 in 1935. The average throughout the United States was \$421.38.

And with all his fine record in Tax Reduction, Gov. Landon supported the Kansas public school system and the Kansas System of Higher Education. Kansas State College is one of the best in the country and has always had the local support of the Kansas governor. He broadened the college extension service and encouraged the experiment farms. His reorganization of school finances made possible better public schools in Kansas. Thru a law recommended by him, school districts were permitted to consolidate. In all his messages to the legislature, he urged encouragement of the public schools and by forcing them to go on a cash basis he eliminated the warrant system and saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars in interest. And the teachers were paid in cash.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Paid adv.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The Pledge

"We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures to accomplish a saving of not less than 25% in the cost of Federal Government."

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM 1932

"We address ourselves to putting our own national house in order, and making the income balance outgo."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Inaugural Address, March 4, 1933.

The Record

Such were the pledges. Here is the performance:

Instead of reducing expenditures by 25%, President Roosevelt increased the cost of running the United States Government by 72%.

Instead of making income balance outgo, the New Deal has every year spent more than it has taken in. In the year ended June 30, 1936 alone it spent \$4,764,000,000 more than its income.

Instead of reducing taxes, the New Deal has passed fourteen laws involving new taxation. In 1933 the Federal tax bill was \$1,855,000,000 but in 1936 it was \$3,899,663,202. Yet even in 1936 the Federal Government is taking in only \$1 for every \$2 it spends.

ALFRED M. LANDON

The Pledge

"We pledge efficiency, drastic economy and reduction in expenses."

KANSAS REPUBLICAN PLATFORM 1932

"The increased tax burden is breaking the economic structure of our country and bankrupting our citizens. The time has come to stop before we completely ruin our people, our business and our Government."

ALFRED M. LANDON,
Inaugural Address, January 10, 1933.

The Record

Such were the pledges. Here is the performance:

Governor Landon has reduced the cost of Government in Kansas by 22%.

In every year of his Administration as Governor, the Kansas budget has been balanced. As a result the debt of Kansas has been reduced from \$154,000,000 on June 30, 1932 to \$130,000,000 on June 30, 1936.

By contrast, the debt of the United States Government during Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration has increased more than \$13,000,000,000.

Governor Landon has reduced taxes by 9%.



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MOTOR OIL

**..STOPS
CARBON
KNOCKS**

say new car dealers

KEEPS MOTORS CLEANER..HAS LONGER LUBRICATING LIFE

Made by the Propane-Solvent Process

TRITON does everything any fine motor oil can do to protect your motor—and in addition gives you a plus feature found in no other oil.

It keeps your motor cleaner—prevents the accumulation of carbon that causes the motor to knock.

Triton is so pure, due to the Propane-Solvent process by which it is refined, that it forms almost no carbon in the combustion chamber. Previous carbon deposits burn, peel off and blow out the exhaust as you drive.

Tests have proved that a new car run with Triton will never develop enough

carbon to cause knocking with any grade of gasoline that was satisfactory at the start.

No wonder so many new car dealers, fleet operators, mechanics and other experts are enthusiastic about Triton.

Use Triton in your own car. Note how it smooths out your motor in a few thousand miles—improves your gasoline and oil mileage and reduces operating costs. It costs only 30¢ a quart in sealed cans. (35¢ in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.)

UNION OIL COMPANY

Sold by over 10,000 Independent and Union Oil Company Stations on the Pacific Coast

30¢
QT.
Costs less
per mile

**100% PURE
PARAFFIN-BASE**

After graduating from Annapolis in 1932 he was shifted from one ship to another until his appointment as lieutenant in 1934. For the past eight months he has been on duty on the Detroit.

Winston Rice now owns the Myrtle Creek Drug company at Myrtle Creek.

Class members teaching in new schools this year are Charles Tilton at Klamath Falls, Neil Saling at The Dalles, Ruth Rydell at Monroe, Margaret Hudson at Corvallis, Lowell Hollingsworth at San Francisco junior college, Denver Garner at Fullerton junior college, Fullerton, Calif., Kenneth Courson at Fairbanks, Alaska, and Stephen Coleman at Hood River.

1931

Many changes have been noted in the ranks of the '31 teachers: Willard Tyler is studying at the University of Illinois, Charles Simpson is at Marshfield, Nelma Saylor at Roseburg, Laura Freeman Powell at Riddle, Ellen Pemberton at Halsey, Zelma Parker at Sheridan, Chester Johnson at Cottage Grove, Helen Jardine at Coalinga, Calif., Jean Ingle at the senior high school in Eugene, Helen Funk at Oregon City, Walter Erickson at Baker, Lloyd Dunn at Seaside, Betty Burgard at Jefferson high school in Portland, Maurice Bullard at Salem and Verna Bolton at Cottage Grove.

Frances Croker holds the position of dietitian in the Multnomah County hospital, Portland.

Friends tell us that Frances Reid is now Mrs. E. R. Stocklen, Jr., a housewife living at 1938 Southeast Pine street, Portland.

Lloyd Grimes is on active duty as an officer with Company 1969, CCC, Westwood, Calif. Lyle Beyers is also employed as a civil engineer with the CCC company at McKinley.

Ralph Buerke has returned to the islands recently to be sporting goods salesman for E. O. Hall and Son in Honolulu.

Forrest Harrah operates a Texaco service station in Pendleton since renting his farm in the country nearby. His Pendleton address is 1211 East Court street.

Kenneth Baker has an engineering position with the navy department in Washington, D. C. His home is at Apartment 214, 4550 Connecticut avenue, Northwest.

Dr. Raymond Duke, graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school in 1934, is an interne in the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

1932

William A. Miller is instructor in science at the University of Oregon this year.

Margaret Johnson is employed at Germain's in Los Angeles and lives at 4420 North Figueroa.

Lee Hunt notified the office that he had been transferred from the forest service to the Soils Conservation service with headquarters at Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Hunt (Carmen Walrad, '33) and he are at home now at 1023 Lowell street, Santa Ana.

The Hunts have been in Arizona and New Mexico for several years.

Alton Everest, who received his master's degree from Stanford last June, is this year instructor in electrical engineering at Oregon State.

Mrs. Everest will be remembered as Elva Widlund, '33.

Loris Oglesby, Elaine Williams Oglesby, '34, and their son are living at 633 North 12th, Corvallis, while Oglesby is working for his doctor's degree in biological science.

Jeanne Birrel is in training for nursing at St. Vincent's school for nursing, Portland. Her mailing address is Route 10, Box 364, Portland.

Lucy Bean and her husband, Astor Loback, live at the Falcon apartments, corner Albina and Killingsworth, Portland. Loback is an employee of Swift and company in North Portland.

Janice Aikins, bookkeeper in a bank in Chicago, lives at 124 Woodland avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

Gordon Schwegler manages the branch office of the Real Silk Hosiery company at Bakersfield, Calif. He lives at Apartment 2, 1676 Chester avenue, Bakersfield.

Edith Brown, since we last heard of her, is Mrs. Frank A. Chestnut, P. O. Box 207, Valhalla, N. Y. There is a son in the family too, Frank Daniel, born July 14.

Mrs. Chestnut was a student nurse at Grasslands hospital, Valhalla, following her graduation from Oregon State.

John Zimrick is in California now as an employee in the production department of the Shell Oil company, Bakersfield. He lives at the Elks club.

Teaching changes reported by Miss May Workinger, appointment secretary, are David Washburn, graduate student at Oregon State, Floyd Rister teaching at Sheridan, Norbert Peavy at Heppner, Leonard Moore at Philomath, Elliott MacCracken at Ashland, George Mabee at Aberdeen, Wash., Esther Kammerer at CleElum, Wash., Joe Jarvis at Union, Alice Ingalls at Central junior high, Honolulu, Kenneth Hammer at Klamath Falls, Bert Evans at LaGrande, Billie Cupper at West Linn, Robert Cunliff at Moro and Margaret Clark at Clatskanie.

1933

Janet Parman, now Mrs. Herbert Kirkpatrick of Long Beach, Calif., and her six-months-old daughter were Oregon visitors in September. Kirkpatrick, '34, is a cheese manufacturer at Long Beach.

Floyd Lewis is working for his master's degree at Oregon State this year. He and Byra Hunter Lewis live at 323 South 13th street.

Albert Moser and Lucile Gable Moser, '34, live at 2102 Southeast 12th avenue, Portland. Moser is a landscape architect with the Resettlement administration.

Helen Platt, graduate nurse, has gone to Seattle to do post graduate work at the Harborview hospital, working toward her master's degree.

Helen Smyth is now Mrs. Floyd Rosenberg, a housewife, living at 3593 Mountain View street, Pasadena, Calif.

Eleanore Swedenburg, employed in St. Louis, Mo., as a graduate nurse, lives at 416 South Kingshighway. Miss Swedenburg was a post graduate student at Washington university following her graduation from Oregon State.

Emma Jean Stephens Peterson has been appointed acting head of the department of home economics at the University of Oregon due to the sabbatical leave granted Mabel Wood, '25.

Class members in new teaching locations are Ruth Warnke at Baker, Ruth Vance at Roseburg, Estelle Schulze at Albany, Laurel Reimers at Yreka, Calif., Virginia Reed at Oregon City, Lillian Peterson at Enterprise, Ruth Metzler at Hood River, Merrill K. Luther at Santa Rosa, Calif., Enelze Janzen at Corvallis, Elizabeth Gabler at Monroe, Edward Finley at St. Helens, Nora Goldiron at Cloverdale, Velma Charlton at Coos River near Marshfield, Carl Boswell at Medford, and Eino Bofto at Great Falls, Mont.

1934

Robert Ramsey is employed at Homedale, Idaho, by the U. S. Reclamation service.

Lieutenant Willard Lazarus had an opportunity to visit his parents while on a cross country flight in September. Lazarus has been in training for the past two years in the United States air corps at San Antonio, Tex.

Orie Moore is employed by the F. F. Pellissier dairy in Los Angeles, and lives at 129½ North Second street, Montebello, Calif.

Walther Ott and Maxine Peterson Ott have located at 410 Hester street, Stillwater, Okla. Ott has a position in the poultry department at the Oklahoma A & M college.

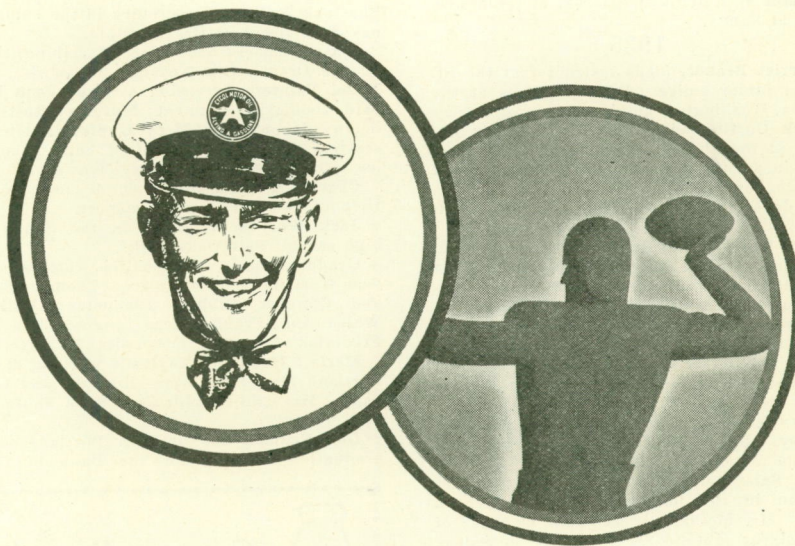
Willis Morris is stationed in Portland with the United States Engineers making hydrographic and topographic surveys of the Oregon coast and the Columbia river. He lives at 10416 Northeast Skidmore street.

Leslie Aungst is now located in Portland. He is a brewery chemist and lives at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Norman Gonzales is educational director for the 560th company, CCC, at Bannock Camp SCS-6, Pocatello, Idaho.

In new locations for the school year are

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Invite you to listen in. Be the guest of your Smiling Associated Dealer at the popular football Sportcasts—the major games of the Pacific Coast brought play-by-play into your home. All the color, all the action dramatically presented by Associated's own staff of expert sport announcers. It's Associated's eleventh season of bringing you the football Sportcasts—a courtesy of your Smiling Associated Dealer—another Associated service.

And to drive in. Your Smiling Associated Dealer issues you a special invitation to drive in and get acquainted. His station is located right near you—convenient for offering you every motoring service. He wants to learn your likes and your needs so he may service your car regularly, keep it in top running condition. This month he is featuring his battery service, giving all batteries a thorough pre-winter testing, installing new ones if needed. Drive in today and let him service *your* battery, let him service your whole car. You'll find it pays to "play ball with Associated."

Another ASSOCIATED Service

Verna Townsend at Mosier, Margaret Soring at Marshfield, Viva Smith at Cascadia, Jessie Smith at the senior high in Eugene, Dorothy-Ann Sidler at Ashland, Norman Rudd at Pendleton, Evelyn Reekman at Esccondido, Calif., Joseph Mack at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Waivo Lenon at Springfield, Vernon Kruse at Ketchikan, Alaska, Dorothy Harvey Lachmund at St. Helens Hall in Portland, Bernice Green at Benton City, Wash., Harold Finegan at Cottage Grove, Elinor Dick at Beaverton, Mary Jane Davidson at Molalla, William Bodner at Corvallis, Astrid Bergdahl at Ketchikan, Alaska, and Clarence Bates at Sandy.

1935

Harriet Brandt, foods instructor at the St. Helens junior college, Portland, lives at the Martha Washington hotel.

Jack Curtis and Isobel Slade Curtis are living at the Sherwin apartments, 1608 West Sherwin avenue, Chicago. Curtis has been in Chicago several years as a member of the sales department of the Florsheim Shoe company.

Noel Gross is assistant in the zoology department at Oregon State this year, Glenn Simkins is assistant in chemistry, and Hamblin Crowell with the science survey.

George Schroeder is one of the two new instructors added to the staff of the school of forestry at Oregon State. Schroeder received his master's degree from the institution in June.

Mrs. Schroeder was Clara O'Neil, '29.

Mary Allison McClary and her husband, William McClary, are living at 752 Mill street, Salem, since her resignation from her position in the business office at Oregon State. Mr. McClary is assistant manager of the Colyear Motor Sales company in Salem.

Gordon Donley holds a position with the Soils Conservation service on a project at Warrenton.

Bruce Beardsley is employed by the Home Insurance company of New York in the Portland territory.

Placement of a number of '35 graduates in new teaching positions are as follows: Vernon Wedin at Newberg, Beulah Sharp at Gold Hill, Mabel Sandoz at Seaside, Forrest O'Connell at Ashland, Floyd McDonald at Pendleton, Dorothy Judd at Oregon State,

Herbert Iverson at Auburn, Wash., Emanuel Hudson at Fort Klamath, Louise Crillo Harwood at Parrish junior high, Salem, Alphonse Hillstrom at Chewelah, Wash., Elsie Hansen at Lakeview, Walter Fallen at Molalla, Clyde Devine at Redwood City, Calif., Virginia Dahlman at Helix, William Baker at Fossil and Dorothy Anderson at Enterprise.

1936

Phil Brandt, with the Production Credit corporation in Spokane, visited Corvallis in October.

Veva Shattuck replaced her sister, Velma Shattuck Mullen, as secretary in the entomology department at Oregon State.

Class members having secretarial positions on the Oregon State campus, otherwise, are Hazel Painter, Extension service; Jean Sibbald, zoology department; Margaret Roethler, botany department; Mary Kupfer, Extension service; Jean Ross, school of home economics, and Adelaide Liddle, registrar's office.

Charles X. Johnson has employment in the Umpqua Drug store at Reedsport.

Jack Woerner is coach in the San Juan high school, Fair Oaks, Calif.

Graduate assistants on the campus this year from the 1936 class are: Thomas Marsh and Clarence Gibbon, chemistry; William Walsh and Frank Lucas, engineering, and Frederick Johnston, mechanical engineering.

Merle "Humpty" Taylor is working at the Portland branch of Sears, Roebuck and company. His mailing address is 2233 Southeast 58th avenue.

Don Eckman has been in Portland since graduation working for the Bank of Cali-



fornia. He lives at 929 Southwest St. Clair.

Maynard Schultz joined the Marines soon after graduation. He is a second lieutenant stationed at the U. S. M. C. Basic school, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Bill McKenna, one of Stiner's original "Ironmen," is the new coach at Gilliam county high school at Condon.

McKenna transferred to the University of Oregon to complete his course in physical education and last fall served as assistant grid coach at the University high school in Eugene.



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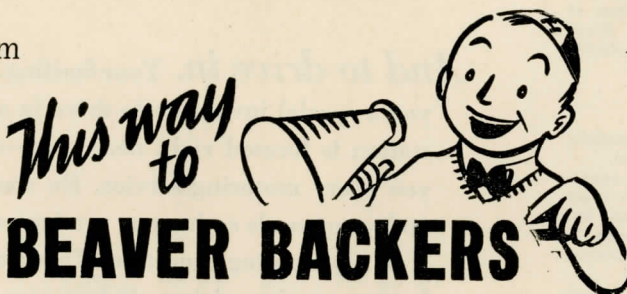
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1603 Monroe Street

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YOU can reach me by telephone" . . . you say it casually, but there is assurance in your voice. For you can depend on telephone service. You call a number and a voice answers—across the street or across a continent. It's so easy to do—you have been doing it for years. Use has dimmed the wonder of the telephone.

Yet the wonder grows—there is no ending to telephone progress. Service is quicker, clearer and more accurate. Improvements are made each year. Things once thought impossible are now accomplished fact. Tomorrow will see still greater achievement.

That is the pioneering spirit of American enterprise. American initiative and American resourcefulness have given this country the best telephone service in the world.

Obviously this did not just happen. It has been brought about by the development of the Bell System over the past half-century. Time has proved the rightness of its plan of operation. Quick, dependable, universal service makes it possible for you to talk to almost every one, everywhere, and to say confidently—"You can reach me by telephone."

Rates to most points where the station-to-station day rate was more than \$1.10 were reduced September 1, 1936. The reduction applies to both station-to-station and person-to-person rates—day, night, and all day Sunday—the seventh reduction in rates for Long Distance calls in ten years.

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