

# Psychologist Explains New Test Success

## Practice of Measuring Ability Debunked

## Method Would Tell How to Find Right Niche in Life

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 23.—(AP)—A new psychological solution for one of life's biggest puzzles, how to find the job you are best fitted for, was proposed tonight at a Yale colloquium.

The tests which psychology has been developing for 30 years are wrong, the conference was told by Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American university, Washington, D. C.

The old tests rate the ability. Dr. Johnson's new formula proposes to rate success.

The old rule, he said, is to grade a person's aptitude or skill. Under that rule if a job required five different types of skill, a test of each would be made on the boy or girl, man or woman wishing to qualify.

**May Be Error**

This applicant might possess four of the skills in very high degree, but lack the fifth. He would get a high rating because of high standing in four-fifths of the requirements.

But on the job, Dr. Johnson said, this person would be a failure. Much as a tenor singer who was perfect in everything except reaching high notes.

Dr. Johnson's new technique would first rate all the abilities required for the vocation sought. It would note the deficiencies. Then it would seek, by methods well established already in psychology, for substitute abilities, which could be employed for the deficiencies.

**Talents Interchangeable**

This explains the one or two-talent person who makes a big success. His limited talents happen to be exchangeable. They cover more than one kind of work, so that they will bridge his deficiencies.

"While the new method has not been previously formulated," Dr. Johnson said, "certain practical men have been definitely groping toward it. They have been hindered in their efforts by the propaganda of certain groups of psychologists."

# Youth of Germany Will Read Stories About Oregon Life

## Schmidt Ends Translation Of 'Marooned on Crater Lake'

Hitler youth in Germany may soon become familiar with pioneer and present day life in Oregon, as well as many features of this state, it was announced here today by Dr. F. G. Schmidt, head of the department of German at the University of Oregon. Dr. Schmidt has just completed a translation of "Marooned on Crater Lake," by Alfred Powers, dean of the general extension division.

The stories, which include adventures of the Old Oregon Trail, Skyline Trail, Umpqua Trail and others, will first be published in various boys' magazines in Germany, it is stated. They will be issued then in book form by a Peipsig publishing house.

Dean Powers' book was first brought to the attention of German literary men by Margaret Creech, formerly on the extension division staff and now on the faculty of the University of Chicago, and by Dr. Schmidt. Their interest for German boys was tested, and the result was the decision to translate them.

"Marooned on Crater Lake," since its publication in 1931, has acquired a reputation as a classic because of its style and ingenious plots. It is on the school library of several states, and a former Japanese student of the University is working on a translation of the book into his language. One of the stories, "The Vanquished Riders" is also being dramatized for presentation over radio station KOAC soon.

**BETTER BUSINESS REPORTED**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Better business and a better business outlook were reported today by the chamber of commerce of the United States and upheld by government statistics.

# Alpha Kappa Psi Drive for Charity Well Under Way

## Fraternalities, Sororities and Faculty Will Be Contacted

The charity drive to secure clothes and toys for the poor by Alpha Kappa Psi, business administrative honorary, in conjunction with the Lions club, is now well under way and will continue during next week, it was announced yesterday by Clark Irwin, president of the organization.

Final plans were worked out at a committee meeting held in the Sigma Chi house Thursday night. The committee, headed by Floyd Deeds, is composed of Fred Giescke, Paulen Kaseberg, Bill Corman and Paul Reichman.

All members of the honorary are cooperating in solicitations, which will include all fraternalities, sororities and faculty residences. Donations are to be collected the first of next week. Boxes have been provided at the YWCA and YMCA houses for contributions of independent students.

After completion of the drive, toys will be sent to the local fire house and the government transient camp, where they will be repaired. The clothes are being mended and cleaned by the Red Cross and Welfare League, who will finally distribute both clothing and toys among the needy.

# November Chills Mean Nothing to Budding Lilacs

Lilacs in November! Oh, you're from Missouri? Well, go see the lilac tree back of Friendly hall. It's in bloom and buds are fighting for possession of the branches which the old leaves reluctantly cling to. They know it isn't spring.

It isn't the fault of the lilac tree, though, says Sam Mikkelsen, campus gardener, that it has decided "spring is here" at the wrong time of the year. The weather man deserves the blame for that.

The tree, approximately 30 years old, is of a very early-blooming variety but it has never before been known to bloom so early, (that is, late, in the fall). Since it can only bloom once a year except for flowers on possible new sprouts, "spring of 1935" has been robbed of a part of her flowery raiment. Weatherman's fault, too.

No, not really the weatherman's fault either. After all, he has to take the sun spots as they come. And they, according to A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, determine the weather.

Scientists have discovered that weather has 23-year cycles. This means that this year's weather will probably be repeated 23 years hence.

Will the lilac tree be misled in time-judgment again? We'll have to wait 'n see.

# Beck to Address Sigma Xi Tuesday

Dr. F. L. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, will address the University chapter of Sigma Xi next Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Condon hall.

The topic, "Motor skills and measurements of handedness," will cover a discussion of the relative ability of the hands and eyes and their relation to disabilities in speech, reading and writing. Correlation of "handedness and eyedness" in functional asymmetry of the nervous system will also be shown.

The talk will be illustrated by ingenious apparatus for measurement, some of which have been developed at the University.

# MARKET CONTROL FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A semi-administration campaign to complete the aura of government control over the speculative markets, with grain and cotton exchange regulation a principal goal, was forecast today in high quarters.

The prospective commodities exchange legislation to be passed in the coming congress was indicated to be much the same as that which fell by the wayside last session.

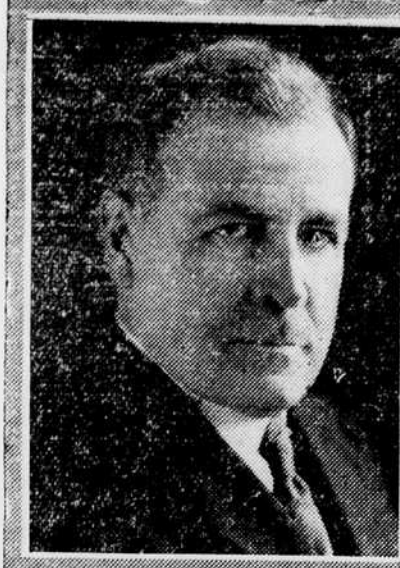
# CONSERVATIVE FLARES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The liberal-conservative conflict within the administration broke sharply into the open today as James A. Moffett, the federal housing administrator, publicly termed ruinous a vast federally financed housing program advanced by Secretary Ickes.

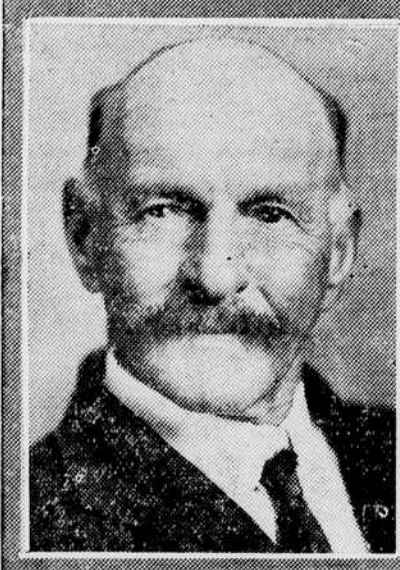
Send the Emerald to your friends.

# Those Faculty Ten Commandments

By FREDERIC S. DUNN



P. L. CAMPBELL  
President of the University of Oregon during its greatest period of growth.



The first student of the U. of O.

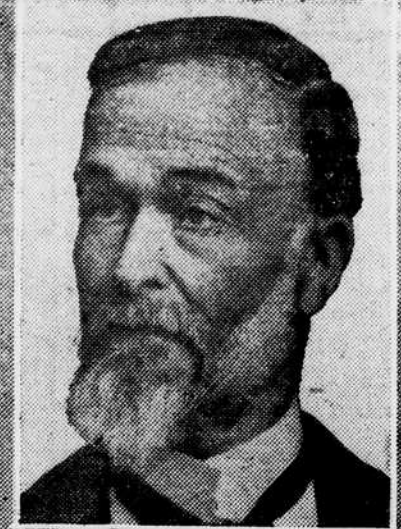
## Rules for the Government of the Students

—OF THE—  
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

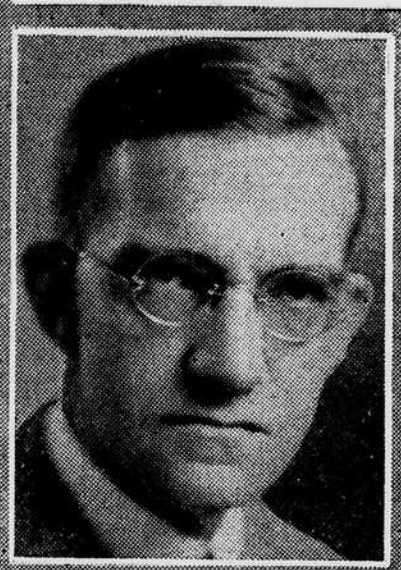
Adopted by the Faculty, September 11th, 1882.

- ARTICLE I—A student must not enter the brewery or a saloon;
- ART. II—Nor drink any intoxicating liquors, while in attendance at the University, or on his or her way to and from the same, except on the prescription of a physician;
- ART. III—Nor use tobacco in any form or way, while on the college campus;
- ART. IV—Nor injure the building or property of the University;
- ART. V—Nor join any college secret society;
- ART. VI—Nor stand or sit around the doors, or make any disturbing noise in the halls of the college building;
- ART. VII—Nor, as a member of a class, or any literary society, conspire against the government and control of the Faculty, or any member of the Faculty;
- ART. VIII—Nor refuse to pay any fine assessed by the Faculty, upon himself or upon the literary society of which he is a member, for any misconduct of himself, or of any member of his society;
- ART. IX—Nor in social gatherings composed in whole or in part of students, of the University, remain from his room later than eleven o'clock P. M.
- ART. X—Nor violate or break any of the laws of the State of Oregon.

J. W. JOHNSON, President.  
J. STRAUB, Secretary.



JOHN W. JOHNSON  
First president of the university. Instruction began in 1876.



C. V. Boyer, present president.

ON September 11th, 1882, a decalogue was delivered to the students of the University. A Puritanic age, a Faculty keenly alive to its fearful responsibility, constituted the Sinaitic background of those ten commandments. And a generation that had not yet openly manifested any inclination to rebel, was duly awed by the levity that seemed to illumine the names of the signatories.—J. W. Johnson, President, and J. Straub, Secretary.

It could not have been a mere coincidence, that there were exactly ten of those Faculty regulations. It was as if the Mosaic style itself was reflected in those ten "Thou shalt nots." Darwin Bristow, of the staff of the First National Bank, has carried them next to his heart for over half a century. He will show them to you today, from the treasure of his pocket wallet.

As this memorable document has never been published in any student organ, it is herewith spread upon the pages of the Oregon Emerald, in order that this present Student Body, which sometimes believes itself to be immolated upon the altar of unreasonable demand, may appreciate what it missed in being born thirty years too late.

Like the perishing creeds and dogmas of the ages, even though based upon indestructible truths, its tenure did not outline its promulgators. In fact its pronouncement was met with murmurings

sotto voce. A parody was issued,—they did not have green paper fifty years ago,—by a group of wits, who, if not avowedly rebellious, were skeptical and a wee bit naughty. Tradition credits the authorship of the lampoon to George Noland and Absalom Woodcock, whether correctly I do not know. This blasphemous sheet, containing such pervasions of the original as "Thou shalt not consume all the wine in thy father's cellar," was subscribed by "Jake Anger" and "Johnnie Gimlet."

Very wisely, the Faculty, if cognizant of the prank, ignored it. No inquisition resulted, there were no suspensions or expulsions. And the code of the true law prevailed,—with occasional lapse, of course.

# Former UO Girl Leads In Dance Presentation

SAN JOSE, Nov. 23.—Beth Simmerville, graduate of Eugene Union high school, and student at the University of Oregon from 1931 to 1933, now a senior student at the San Jose State college, danced the leading role in the "Juggler of Notre Dame," presented November 5 by Orchestra, San Jose State college dance society, of which Miss Simmerville is president.

Miss Simmerville was very active in student body affairs while attending the University of Oregon.

She was an active member of Tau Delta Delta, and of several honorary music and dancing societies. She is working for a teacher's certificate at San Jose State college.

# WITNESS RECEIVES THREAT

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—As state and defense completed presentation of evidence in the "mockery murder" case of Charles G. Duke today, police revealed that Dr. N. E. Nelson, one of the principal witnesses, had received two anonymous letters threatening his life.

# Pollard Points Out Error in German Word Definition

Eric A. Pollard, assistant professor of German languages and literature, has an article in the December issue of Modern Language Notes which explains his discovery of an error made by three prominent German philologists of the 19th century in the interpretation of a gloss in an old 10th century Latin manuscript.

The three noted scholars, Graff, Mone, and Steinmeyer, whose work in historical language research is outstanding for its accuracy, misinterpreted the old, high-German word, ferwazzot, which had been inserted between the lines of the ancient manuscript by a monk of early times, as the definition for the word in the text. Pollard recognized the mistake and proved conclusively that the gloss was not the definition of the word in the manuscript but only an explanation or interpretation of another word. The discovery of the true meaning of ferwazzot is a further step toward the reconstruction of the old high-German language.

Previous to coming to the University, Pollard spent three years of study in Germany, completing his examination for the doctor's degree in 1931.

"The Germans," he said, "are more like Americans, they are more modern, than the people of any other European country I have visited."

He claims that the Germans, instead of being bitter toward Americans because of the World war, are extremely friendly and that American students in Germany are treated better than those of any other nationality. Pollard believes that the treatment of the Germans by the American soldiers is partly responsible for this sociable attitude.

# TILLAMOOK WIND SLACKENS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The wind slackened tonight and the pounding seas about the Tillamook rock lighthouse subsided somewhat, but nine occupants remained virtual prisoners in the cylindrical fortress.

Last night a 65-mile an hour gale shrieked overhead and mountainous waves broke over the unprotected rock base and swept completely over the 132-foot light tower.

# KLAMATH SLAYER HELD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Willard Williams, 29, alleged slayer of Charles Cowen, 17, in a Klamath Indian reservation quarrel and shooting today, was held in jail here tonight for department of justice agents.

# Students, Alumni Invited to Attend Clift Hotel Affair

## Buffet Supper, Dance to Be Held on Eve Of Game

All students, alumni, and friends of the University who will be in San Francisco the evening before the Oregon-St. Mary's tilt are invited to a buffet supper and dance by the San Francisco alumni. It will be held at the Clift hotel, San Francisco, at 7:30. R. K. Allen, alumni secretary, has been informed by Maurice Hyde, '21, San Francisco alum chairman.

"Prink" Callison, Oregon coach; the Oregon football squad; Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager; and the rally committee will be present. A rally will be held and Oregon songs will be sung. The program will be conducted by the Oregon rally committee and the San Francisco alumni.

The buffet and dinner will take the place of a luncheon which, in former years, has been given the day before the game. Over 600 alumni have been sent invitations. \$1.50 each will be charged.

# STRIKE PLANS PUT OFF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mediation offers from Washington brought a truce in the Pacific Electric Railway strike today.

Called for 2 a. m. Saturday, the walkout of some 1600 train and signalmen first was postponed to the same hour Monday, and later put off "indefinitely." The conciliation offer was from the national mediation board.

# RANCHER FACES CHARGES

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Charges of assault with intent to kill were placed tonight against Urban Jensen, Wasco county rancher, who allegedly kidnaped Curtis A. Tom, former state representative of Dufur, Ore.

# McDONALD

12:45 CONTINUOUS 11:45

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HEARTED HERBERT

# PLUS

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with RANDOLPH SCOTT  
GAIL PATRICK-MONTE BLUE

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Spanish Spaghetti . . . 10c  
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The Largest and Best Cup of Coffee in Town.

# "Fifth Avenue"

It is said that by traveling Fifth Avenue from one end to the other you will pass the store or the sales representative of nearly every well-known manufacturer in America.

To a large extent that is a fact—and the same is true of the columns of this paper.

The pages of any first-class newspaper today compose a veritable Fifth Avenue, where the goods of the nation are shown.

There is a difference. In these pages you are given a description of the goods and in most cases quoted a price and told where you can buy them in your own town.

Fifth Avenue has nothing, aside from its scenery and spell of the great metropolis, that the rest of America does not share. Advertising carries the good news to us almost immediately of any new and comfort-bringing commodity.

The better a product is—the sooner you will see it advertised.

# Oregon Daily Emerald

"Influencing 3,500 Moderns"

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Friday & Saturday  
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Sunday—2 to 5  
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Be En'light'ened!  
Use the Classified Ad Columns!  
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