

Hillsboro Argus

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, October 13, 1949

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Local Students On Publications

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove—Three students from Hillsboro have been named to positions on Pacific student publications for 1949-50.

Joe B. Kirkbride, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirkbride, route 1, has been selected as an assistant editor to the Heart of Oak, school yearbook, and advertising manager of the PU Stinker, humor magazine.

R. Ernest Martz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martz, route 3, has been named associate editor of the Pacific Index, weekly newspaper of the Heart of Oak and advertising manager of the Index.

Barbara Lenmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lenmark, route 4, was chosen photography editor of the Heart of Oak and advertising manager of the Index.

Health Board Meets
Two representatives from the state board of health, Miss Ruth Peffley of Tuberculosis Control division and Miss Resse Skoole, division of records in local health services, met in Hillsboro Tuesday of last week in addition to local staff. Mrs. Laura Capman, public nurse from Yamhill county, attended the short conference.

The best way to reduce accidents is to reduce speed.



A CHILD'S FOOTPRINT stands in bas-relief on the four-inch plaque held by Mrs. A. A. Lewis of Lily Ann's Studio. Mrs. Lewis developed the bas-relief process and had it copyrighted. Her husband, a mining engineer for Alcoa Mining company, helped perfect the electroplating process as applied to making the small memoirs.—(Argus photo by Tom Brubeck)

Camera Career Begun Following Art Course

By Tom Brubeck, Argus Field Representative
One hobby often leads to another, and in the case of Mrs. A. A. Lewis, it led to a full-time business.

She has operated a photography studio in her home on Brookwood Drive, called Lily Ann's Studio, kept abreast of art work started in Denver years ago, and still does a little casting and plating of bas-relief plaques.

"We were the first ones who ever bronze-plated them," she said, holding up a round plaque containing a try until our house was full of the impression of a baby's hand, and finally found some from 'But finding a type of clay that the best coast that would do 'widely' break or chip was the Before Mrs. Lewis began devoting problem. We sent for samples one by one full time to photography from craftsmen all over the country she owned the Metallic Bronzing



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company in Portland, and operated it a year before selling it. Her brother recently bought the business.

A person interested in the electroplating technique as applied to making child memoir plaques bought exclusive rights from Mrs. Lewis for manufacturing and selling them in southern California after she taught him the craft. Similar rights were sold in Multnomah county.

"I'm back in photography again because that is the thing I enjoy the most," she said. "I first became interested in it while attending the art institute in Denver for two years, and inquired about a studio that might be willing to teach me photography from the bottom up."

Mrs. Lewis said she was advised to seek out Earl Verne, a nationally-known photographer. She called on him, but was refused. Shortly afterwards she received a phone call from Earl Verne when his helper left and Mrs. Lewis took charge of the studio work for the crippled photographer, who died three years ago.

Although specializing in wedding pictures, Mrs. Lewis also makes recordings, preserves, engravings for brides, and has a motion picture camera rental service.

"I took time out recently for raising my three children," said Mrs. Lewis who, until six weeks ago, employed a full-time housekeeper. "I have a home studio in order to be near my children, and they never interfere with the work. How I can leave all colors and photos on a work table and find them undisturbed when I return is really amazing."

Magazine Cover Set to Picture Hilhi Songsters

A cover picture of last year's Hilhi Harmonies and a feature story about the group is scheduled to appear in the October issue of the Junior Red Cross Journal, according to Ronald M. Clark, vocal music teacher at the high school.

The Harmonies received national recognition recently for their work when a recording of the group made last spring at the Northwest Music Educators Portland conference was chosen by judges in Chicago to be included in an album of 17 recordings to be sent overseas.

The recordings, according to Clark, were made by some 50 high school groups in 24 centers throughout the United States and were then sent to Chicago. Judges made up of noted music educators and Red Cross officials chose 17 recordings out of the 174 submitted. The selections were based on numbers thought to be most typically representative of American high school music groups.

The albums, which total a thousand, include groups from Salt Lake City, Topeka, Kan., the Philadelphia all-city band, the Milwaukee, Wis., all-city high school orchestra, the high school chorus from Rochester, N. Y., and others.

Clark explained that the purpose of the albums is to contribute a better interpretation of American life for those hearing them. He said the recordings are intended to create a bond of interest between young people in this country and those abroad.

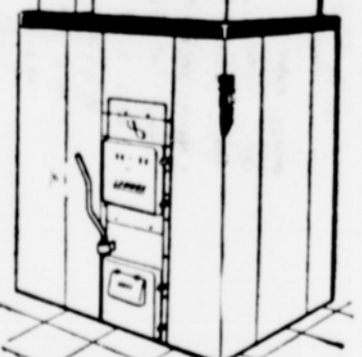
Oregon "Blue Book" Nears Distribution

Oregon's new state directory, better known as the "Blue Book," is nearing completion and will soon be ready for distribution, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newby.

The directory contains current and historical information on all phases of state and local government, as well as statistical material and features of general interest to the state. It is distributed without charge to schools and public offices. Newby, whose office is directed by law to compile the book every two years, reminded persons wishing to purchase a copy that the last legislature increased the price from 25 to 30 cents to cover increased

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Local Osteopath Foresees Flying Doctor's Club Here

By Ernie Martz
There are some parts of the world where flying doctors are an everyday sight but here in this area, a flying doctor is an unheard-of service in the Antarctic.

Hillsboro has such a man in the person of Dr. R. C. McGee, local osteopathic physician and surgeon, who has been trying to organize a club of flying doctors both as a social group and as a professional service in the event of isolated sickness or epidemic outbreaks.

McGee says he acquired his license during the summer and made his first professional call when a friend contracted blood poisoning at the beach. He flew down and paid a call within an hour and covered nearly a hundred miles in the process. This first call led him to believe that this area and many more could successfully organize and operate similar groups.

He also pictured the possibility of carrying on a practice at two places at the same time especially in remote areas where doctors are few and far between. In particular, he referred to the areas in eastern and southeastern Oregon where the population is sparse and the topography of the land would allow private flying practices to be carried on via the air lanes.

Dr. McGee cited the striking of polo and other diseases where immediate service is required as a place where air calls would be valuable. "Later can and will be saved by this coming service when its value is realized," he emphasized.

Interest Now Growing
Already, McGee has received letters concerning the formation of such clubs. He believes that publicity for flying doctors' clubs will open the door toward expansion of this life-saving service.

At present McGee is maintaining such a practice and is working toward the formation of a local flying doctors club. As a matter of fact, the "Doc" is working with costs of printing. Failure to include the correct amount with an order is causing extra correspondence and delay, he pointed out.

Assessors Set Training Meet

The final gathering of assessors this year for the in-service training course will be held at Astoria October 17-18, under the auspices of the assessment and taxation division of the state tax commission. This will be the fifth of the sessions which have been held in various parts of the state and they will have served the 36 assessors and their assistants.

For the Astoria meeting the following assessors are expected to attend together with their appraisers and such other county officers as are interested: M. J. Cosovich, Clatsop county; James Arliker, Columbia county; W. H. Dixon, Lincoln county; Vern L. Larson, Tillamook county; and J. E. Carpenter, Washington county.

This year lectures will deal with appraisal of buildings, without the site. For the first time in 18 years the tax commission has revised cost factors and has published a 111-page book on "Factors of Cost for Building Appraisals," copies of which branch executive council of Alliance Francaise. Discussions in this organization are always conducted in French.

Dr. Young Named On Awards Group

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove—Dr. Beatrice Young, professor of foreign languages at Pacific, will serve again on the national committee of awards for Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education.

Her duties are the same as those fulfilled this past summer when she considered 20 manuscripts from all over the United States. These manuscripts in the field of educational research are submitted in competition for two \$400 prizes awarded annually by Pi Lambda Theta.

Dr. Young represented the Forest Grove chapter of the League of Women Voters at the regional conference in Portland October 6. She is also a member of the Portland

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