

ORIGINATION
CORVALLIS, OREGON
Rally Wednesday

Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 52

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, January 10, 1942

Dance Tonight

Play Tryouts Set for Today At 1 o'Clock

Speech Department Lists 'Park Victory' For Winter Term

Tryouts for the winter term major play, "Dark Victory," have been scheduled for one o'clock today in the workshop theater, D. Palmer Young, director, said last night.

Postponed several times last week because of the weather blackout which blanketed Corvallis, tryouts have been scheduled this afternoon to avoid any further conflict with the weather, Young said.

"Dark Victory," by George Brewer and Bertram Black, has received unanimous critical claim both on the Broadway stage and in the movies. This play is second in a series of three major productions to be presented this year by the Oregon State speech department. "George Washington Slept Here" was produced fall term.

A few interested persons appeared at the tryouts Thursday night but because of inadequate information facilities, many students interested in trying for parts in the play were unable to attend, Young mentioned.

Characters in this play will be assigned to the best available talent regardless of experience, Young emphasized, in urging all students interested to attend the tryouts today.

"Dark Victory" will be presented at the Majestic theater, March 6 and 7.

Convo Scheduled To Honor Beavers

A convocation and pep meeting to honor the football team and its coaches for their recent Rose Bowl football victory will be held Wednesday, A. N. Landforce, president of the student body, announced last night.

This convocation, originally scheduled for last Thursday, was deferred because of the death of H. T. Vance, head of the school of secretarial science. The meeting will present the team to the student body as a final recognition of the work it has done in putting Oregon State college on the map and upholding the prestige of the west.

Pledging Announced

Kappa Delta Rho announces the pledging of James Bird, sophomore in agricultural engineering from Cottage Grove.

Entomologists Will Be Hosts To Science Club Wednesday Night

The entomology department will hold open house for the faculty, Science club members and lower division students Wednesday night, January 14, at 8 o'clock in agriculture 310.

Major feature of the affair will be a sound film on "Mormon Crickets," showing their life history, travel tendencies, destructive habits in regard to vegetation and the present means of controlling these pests.

Rally Dance Set For Wednesday; No Classes?

The big holiday originally planned for last Thursday is apparently coming next Wednesday from all indications. Both the rally committee and the administration have tried to plan a party which will make up for Thursday's cancellation.

Present plans call for cancellation of Wednesday afternoon classes with an afternoon rally dance. At present, the army orchestra from the army has been scheduled and it is rumored from all available sources that this orchestra is good.

The players have offered their services free of charge to help celebrate Oregon State's victory over Duke. Whether they will be able to play or not will be determined by their orders as they may be called away at any time.

Everything is tentative as yet with indications pointing to an all-afternoon rally dance immediately following the victory student body meeting in the men's gymnasium.

As the army band is non-union, there is little likelihood of any interference with the event by the musician's union.

Power Flow Ends Blackout

Damage to Trees Reported Severe

Electric power for the city of Corvallis, which was turned on at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for the first time in three days, will continue to be supplied indefinitely, according to the Mountain States power company.

The silver thaw which caused the electric power lines to break early Wednesday morning was responsible for inestimable damage on the campus and in the downtown and residential districts.

Damage caused to trees was the most severe, according to L. N. Traver, general superintendent of the physical plant. Some trees were entirely ruined and many will have to be replaced, said Traver.

Traver also reported additional damage may have been incurred through lack of refrigeration in the dairy building, although service men are now getting automatic equipment back in service.

Theaters and other downtown business concerns were temporarily furnished with power Wednesday and Thursday nights from the Corvallis Lumber company.

The Phi Kappas came to the rescue of the Alpha Xi Deltas and doubled up on the evening menu for the big dinner, while the Phi Sigs, also cooking with gas, cast their lot with the girls from Gamma Phi Beta. The Betas and the Phi Deltas could have worked a dandy cooperative living organization, as the boys from outside the city limits had plenty of warm heat but lacked the gas from the Phi Delt stove.

The Alpha Sigma Phis ate sandwiches for three days but their condition was improved somewhat by a warm house. Exactly the reverse of this were the Chi Phis. Also on the "least effected" list were the Theta Xis and the DUs.

Victorious Beavers Receive Key to City



Team members of the victorious Rose Bowl Beavers are pictured above, as they were presented the key to the city of Corvallis by Mayor H. W. Hand. The picture was taken in front of the City Hall where they were greeted by students and townspeople upon their return home.

Living Groups Resume Normal Life As Electric Power is Restored

Cold sandwiches and no fires or hot water made up most of the peevish for living groups on this campus as Corvallis returned more or less to normal after suffering one of the worst silver thaws in history.

In spite of these trivial discomforts, Oregon Staters made the best of their plight until service was returned today after a three-day shut-down.

A few of the men's living groups suffered little from the electrical shortage while some of the less fortunate ones including the Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chis, Betas and Kuponos, received more than their share of darkness and coldness. Most unhappy were the boys of Kuponos, who still, at latest reports, have not had their power service restored.

"We've been caught in the draft," exclaimed Bob Lundeen from Kappa Sigma. "Not only have we been without lights, heat and a square meal for three days, but the little we have eaten has been cooked in the trash burner behind the house." Theta Chi, the neighbors on the other side of the alley, fared little better, for they were not hampered so much by the darkness but found themselves walking on frozen ice as the result of a bursted pipe that had flooded the second and third floor of the house.

The Figs and the ATOs fared comparatively well with the exception of the loss of power. The Taus invited the hapless Phi Phis to share the evening meal while the Chi O's dined at the Figi house. The Lambda Chis resorted to a special delivery service from the Sigma Kappa kitchen. Ejaaculated Gordon Nelson, "The SK stew is nothin' but good."

The Pi Kappas came to the rescue of the Alpha Xi Deltas and doubled up on the evening menu for the big dinner, while the Phi Sigs, also cooking with gas, cast their lot with the girls from Gamma Phi Beta. The Betas and the Phi Deltas could have worked a dandy cooperative living organization, as the boys from outside the city limits had plenty of warm heat but lacked the gas from the Phi Delt stove.

The Alpha Sigma Phis ate sandwiches for three days but their condition was improved somewhat by a warm house. Exactly the reverse of this were the Chi Phis. Also on the "least effected" list were the Theta Xis and the DUs.

Parking Meter Puzzle To RAF—No Jackpot

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UP) — Police Chief Charles S. Moore found several Royal Air Force caddets taking turns putting nickels and pennies in the parking meters along Broadway.

"You're wasting your time, boys," he told them. "You only get credit for one hour at a time." The chief explained the mechanism and how the meters help to solve congested parking problems.

"We wondered why it didn't pay off," one of the British youths replied, "we thought it was an American gambling device."

Football Team To Be Honored At Banquet

Players Will Receive \$25 Defense Bonds At Victory Dinner

Triumphant Beaver football players and coaches will be honored at a 6:30 o'clock banquet Saturday night, January 17, in the Memorial Union ballroom. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of a \$25 defense bond to each football player.

Efforts are being made to have Governor Charles A. Sprague present the bonds. Other honored guests will include Earl Shell, secretary of state, and Mayor Earl Riley, of Portland.

Portlanders to Visit
Portland business men are planning to make up a caravan of cars and to journey to Corvallis for the celebration. Albany and Eugene will also send representatives.

The Oregon State cadet band will be present at the victory banquet and a short program will be arranged.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the alumni office in the Memorial Union or at the chamber of commerce. Nine hundred persons are expected to attend.

Warren Reid, manager of the alumni association, is in charge of the honor banquet. Committee members include H. W. Hand, mayor of Corvallis; Bob Glenn, professor of highway engineering; Bruce Myers of the Gazette Times; Ted Cramer, business manager of Oregon State college; Frank Ramsey, instructor in Corvallis high school, and C. C. Cochran, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Engineers Selected By General Electric

Twelve engineering seniors have been selected to join the personnel of the General Electric company for employment and training at the various plants of the company upon completion of their undergraduate work.

J. L. Wright, representative of the General Electric company, has just completed his seventh consecutive year of interviewing Oregon State engineering students who desire employment with his company.

The General Electric company began recruiting engineering sales and administration personnel from the engineering schools of the country in 1892, this being the fiftieth anniversary of their recruiting program and the fortieth anniversary of recruiting at Oregon State.

Recruiting History

Ten seniors in electrical engineering and two students in mechanical engineering were selected. In commenting on the large number of students selected from the engineering school here, Wright said that his company was always glad to secure graduates from this institution because they have made good. Many of the men previously selected now occupy prominent positions in the organization.

Defense Plants

Wright added that the 26 different manufacturing plants of the General Electric company in various parts of the United States are now being utilized practically 100 per cent for defense work. The very large volume of this work is demanding more technically trained men from the engineering colleges of the country than ever before.

The following seniors in electrical engineering have been selected and have accepted employment: Victor Wilfred Amoth, Cascade Locks; Glen Bredeire, Portland; Clifton Coulter, Eugene; Hugh Fleming, Milwaukie; Robert Gilmor, Moro; Elwin MacRae, Corvallis; Ira Miller, Gold Beach; Thomas Mills, Corvallis; Jack Phillips, Portland; and Orson Taylor, LaGrande.

Football Team To Be Honored At Banquet

Players Will Receive \$25 Defense Bonds At Victory Dinner

Triumphant Beaver football players and coaches will be honored at a 6:30 o'clock banquet Saturday night, January 17, in the Memorial Union ballroom. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of a \$25 defense bond to each football player.

Efforts are being made to have Governor Charles A. Sprague present the bonds. Other honored guests will include Earl Shell, secretary of state, and Mayor Earl Riley, of Portland.

Portlanders to Visit
Portland business men are planning to make up a caravan of cars and to journey to Corvallis for the celebration. Albany and Eugene will also send representatives.

The Oregon State cadet band will be present at the victory banquet and a short program will be arranged.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the alumni office in the Memorial Union or at the chamber of commerce. Nine hundred persons are expected to attend.

Warren Reid, manager of the alumni association, is in charge of the honor banquet. Committee members include H. W. Hand, mayor of Corvallis; Bob Glenn, professor of highway engineering; Bruce Myers of the Gazette Times; Ted Cramer, business manager of Oregon State college; Frank Ramsey, instructor in Corvallis high school, and C. C. Cochran, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Engineers Selected By General Electric

Twelve engineering seniors have been selected to join the personnel of the General Electric company for employment and training at the various plants of the company upon completion of their undergraduate work.

J. L. Wright, representative of the General Electric company, has just completed his seventh consecutive year of interviewing Oregon State engineering students who desire employment with his company.

The General Electric company began recruiting engineering sales and administration personnel from the engineering schools of the country in 1892, this being the fiftieth anniversary of their recruiting program and the fortieth anniversary of recruiting at Oregon State.

Recruiting History

Ten seniors in electrical engineering and two students in mechanical engineering were selected. In commenting on the large number of students selected from the engineering school here, Wright said that his company was always glad to secure graduates from this institution because they have made good. Many of the men previously selected now occupy prominent positions in the organization.

Defense Plants

Wright added that the 26 different manufacturing plants of the General Electric company in various parts of the United States are now being utilized practically 100 per cent for defense work. The very large volume of this work is demanding more technically trained men from the engineering colleges of the country than ever before.

The following seniors in electrical engineering have been selected and have accepted employment: Victor Wilfred Amoth, Cascade Locks; Glen Bredeire, Portland; Clifton Coulter, Eugene; Hugh Fleming, Milwaukie; Robert Gilmor, Moro; Elwin MacRae, Corvallis; Ira Miller, Gold Beach; Thomas Mills, Corvallis; Jack Phillips, Portland; and Orson Taylor, LaGrande.

Ex-Baro Editor Sees Hoop Game, Praises Beavers

Unable to procure tickets for the Rose Bowl game in Durham, N.C., New Year's day, Robert M. Kist, editor of the Barometer in 1928-29, did the second best thing—he witnessed the Oregon State-Butler basketball game in Indianapolis New Year's night.

Although Oregon State didn't win, Kist said the Beaver net squad looks plenty tough and would beat Butler eight out of 10 games. He also says, however, that Indiana is the hotbed of basketball and anything can happen to visiting teams.

Visiting with Coach Slats Gill and Bill McCallip after the game, Kist renewed acquaintances after 11 years absence from the west coast. He came to Rushville in 1929 shortly after graduation in June of that year, stayed there nine months and moved on to Portland, coming here in 1937 where he since has been editor and manager of the Journal-Herald and Daily News.

Library Case Has Rare Books

McDonald Collection Featured in Display

A few examples of the rare books and fine editions of the McDonald collection are being displayed currently in the glass case on the first floor of the college library.

The collection of incunabula (printing prior to the invention of the movable type press) is represented by an early scroll containing the story of Esther in Hebrew and a leaf from a vellum missal, or book containing the mass service. A book telling of the life and times of Confucius is similar to our modern books of photographic studies.

There are examples of the fine printing of private presses, such as that of Thomas B. Mosher and the Nonesuch and Curoe presses. Works on book collecting include Reginald Brewer's The Delightful Diversion—the Whys and Wherefores of Book Collecting and A. S. Rosenbach's A Book Hunter's Holiday. There are also issues from the collection's files of the Dolphin ("the periodical for all who find pleasure in fine books") and the Bibelet, a reprint of poetry and prose.

The first edition of Sir Walter Scott's Quentin Durward is included in the exhibit.

Anyone wishing to see more of this collection is invited to visit the McDonald room on Sunday, January 11, when it will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock. This will be the only time that the room will be open to students this term.

Foundation to Hear Willamette Gridster

"What I saw at Pearl Harbor" will be the forum topic of Glen Nordquist, member of Willamette university's football team, at the Wesley foundation in Wesley hall tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

Nordquist recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where he saw the attack of December 7. He is active in campus student life at Willamette university, where he is training for the Baptist ministry, and is state treasurer of the Baptist young people's society. The forum will open a series of four Sunday night discussions on the topic "The Christian Student in a War World."

Dr. Charles G. Howard of the law school at the University of Oregon will speak on "Christianity Emerges From Crisis," Sunday night, January 18. Professor Gertrude Boyd Crane, head of the psychology department at Pacific university, will speak January 25 on "Our Undeafened God."

Professor Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of the Salem public schools, will be the final speaker in the series when he presents the topic "They Were Not Afraid," February 1.

David Van Cleve, sophomore in education, is general forum chairman.

Opening Dance Of Winter Term Set for Tonight

MU Ballroom Site Of Hop; Longtin Will Furnish Music

The first student body dance of the winter term social schedule is set for tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom, Doug Carter, Memorial Union president, said last night. Tickets will be sold at the door for 80 cents per couple.

Dave Longtin's orchestra whose last Oregon State engagement was at the sophomore cotillion has been signed for tonight's "back to school" dance, Carter announced. Longtin's organization which was formerly known as Dale Easley's orchestra has made several appearances on this campus.

Information released by the dean of women's office last night set closing hours at 12:15 o'clock. The dance is scheduled to end at 11:30.

The dance which is an all-student body social function is not to be confused with the victory rally dance planned by the rally committee for next week, Esther Weibel, assistant chairman of the rally committee, emphasized.

Dressy sport has been named as proper attire for tonight, reported the committee in charge.

Graduate Engineers To Get Commissions

Class of 1941 graduates in civil, mechanical, electrical or architectural engineering may apply for commissions as ensigns in the civil engineering corps of the Naval Reserve, the Thirteenth Naval District has announced.

Formerly, engineering graduates were required to have a minimum of three years active engineering practice following college or university before becoming eligible for a navy commission. Graduates with A.B. or B.F.A. degrees in architecture are not considered.

Over 700 officers of the civil engineering corps reserve are now on active duty in naval districts, yards and stations, and on many construction projects in the United States and outlying possessions. From 200 to 300 additional officers will be required to complete the war expansion program.

Eligible applicants are asked to write to the Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle, Wash.

Medical School Lists Registration Changes

Because of the national emergency the University of Oregon Medical school is trying to speed up the registration of students who will be ready for medical school by the end of this academic year. A number of such students who are subject to the January draft have already had interviews with the Admissions committee during the Christmas holidays.

In order to expedite matters, the Admissions committee of the University of Oregon Medical school has cancelled its usual trip to the OSC campus. In a letter from Dr. Edward S. West, chairman of the Admissions committee, which has just been received by Dr. Nathan Fasten, head of the department of zoology, and chairman of the premedical committee for the campus, premedical students are urged to make necessary arrangements with the University of Oregon Medical school registrar for interviews at the medical school on weekends during January.

By dropping into the office of Dr. Fasten, room 314, ag building, application blanks and other details regarding the interviews may be obtained.

Army Calls Dr. Scott

Dr. Allen B. Scott, instructor in chemistry, was called into the armed service over the Christmas holidays. Dr. Scott is an officer in the Army Reserves. At present, he is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Beavers, Cougars in Hoop Opener Monday

Why Quibble about it?

by Al Weiner
The football season is over now and well started on its way to being forgotten. It'll be a long time, though, before this season is forgotten in Oregon. The athletic news bureau in the Memorial Union building has a pile of clippings five feet deep, from papers from the far corners of the United States. Everything from the West Virginia Sentinel to the Los Angeles Examiner is represented. And the biggest kick an Oregon State rooster can get is to read through some of the clippings day by day. The transition in tone from before the game to after the game is remarkable, and it still sends a thrill up my spine to read the stories.

They all start out telling about how powerful Duke was—how their All-American State Lach was unstoppable—how Winston Siegfried and Tom Davis were yardage-gaining demons. The Southern California papers carried columns praising Oregon State for sticking its neck out and picking the second ranking team in the country, and in the same breath they foolish for making such an uneven match of it.

But we have to chuckle at every story with a date line after January 1. Whether you were in Tumbuctoo or Toppeka on that day you probably heard what happened and all the sports writers had to eat crow with the best grace they could muster.

Hospitality—Southern Style

Southern hospitality was all the boys could talk about when they got back from Durham. The hospitality must have been really something. They were showered with gifts and the doors to everything were thrown wide open. We in the Pacific coast should be ashamed of ourselves for the way we treat some of the visiting teams in comparison. Western hospitality must be dead, but the southern variety still lives.

Returning to more mundane matters, namely the subject referred to in the vernacular as "filthy lucre," we find that Oregon State's reputed share of the Rose Bowl receipts has been grossly exaggerated. First press releases had our share as \$100,000, but the latest reports put it at close to \$30,000. By the time expenses of moving the game, selling it out twice and promoting it in two different places come out, and by the time commissioner Atherton get his \$25,000 whack to run his office, and by the time each other team in the conference gets its little slice of the booty, not much is left.

It seems ironic that Oregon State has to pay the cost of supporting Atherton's commission so that Atherton might declare Oregon State men ineligible so that perhaps Oregon State might be injured enough so that they can't go to the Rose Bowl again. It's a vicious circle, you see, but even so Oregon State was the easiest hit of the entire conference last time Atherton cracked down. Ken Wilson, one of the football players whom we lost, was later reinstated.

Coaches Union?

A movement which has started in certain sections of the country lately has to do with a coaches union. Don't gasp! Unions can be a good thing, and the coaches of the United States could use something to make their jobs a little more secure. If some sort of system of checks and balances could be set up for a coaching union, just as the supreme court and congress check and balance the president of the United States, there is a lot that can be said in favor of such a union. It could prevent such injustices as was done to Jimmy Phelan at Washington. Jimmy had the best record in the Pacific Coast conference since the existence of the "Round Robin" scheduling, yet was fired because some of the university politicians disliked him.

Stiner Visiting—Not "Fishing"

The latest word has it that there is no truth to the rumor that Lon Stiner is angling for a coaching position at Nebraska or Illinois. He is merely visiting his relatives in Nebraska on the first occasion that he had the chance. After all, he'd be foolish to quit Oregon State right at the pinnacle of his popularity. If he should happen to hit one of the midwest schools at a time when material was poor, an eventuality which might be very likely in these unpredictable times, his position would become precarious, to say the least. Lon Stiner has endeared himself to Oregon State for his superb performance this year, and he is assured of a coaching position here as long as he wants it.

The basketball season gets under way for sure Monday night when Oregon State plays Washington State. It really got started last night when Washington beat Idaho and Washington State beat Oregon, but for Oregon State the season opener is Monday. This is the Beavers' first home game of the season, since they did not play even one home game in their eight pre-season starts.

A very interesting coincidence comes to light upon inspection of the statistics of the pre-season contests. The Beavers won six and lost two, but the peculiar thing is that in each of six of the eight games they allowed their opponents to score exactly 13 field goals, no more and no less. Even in the Bradley Tech, game, which it lost, 47-46, Oregon State scored 18 field goals as compared with 13 for Bradley. Foul throws decided the game, as Bradley sank 21 to Oregon State's 10.

Just Arrived
NEW EATONS STATIONERY
★
STILES BOOK SHOP
Monroe at 26th

Washington Squads Sweep League Starters

Huskies and Cougars Score Wins Over Idaho and Oregon

Teams from the state of Washington took the lead in Northern Division basketball standings last night at the Washington Huskies downed Idaho 36-28 and Washington State dumped Oregon, 61-45, to open the conference schedule.

Washington had difficulty with the Idaho Vandals, as the Idaho team led, 26-22 at half time. The fate of the Vandals rested with Ray Penner, their lanky center, who scored 16 points. When Penner was ousted from the game early in the second half, the Huskies slowly crept up to tie the score with seven minutes left to play. A rapid succession of baskets put the game on ice for the Huskies. Bobby Lindh with 11 points and Chuck Gilmer with 10 sparked the Washington team.

Summaries:

Washington, 36	Idaho, 28
Lindh (11)	Steele (4)
Dalthorpe (6)	Thompson (2)
Gilmer (10)	Hopkins (2)
Morris (4)	Penner (16)
Leask (3)	Benson (4)
Ford (1)	

Weather Men Needed In U. S. Air Corps

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas — Only fools and foreigners — so goes the saying — will attempt to predict the weather in Texas. But, excluding those rather dubious groups, Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Air Corps can use specifically-trained college students in just that sort of work.

Four groups of civilian meteorologists, graded as full instructors, or associates, assistants or juniors, are being sought by the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center to begin immediately. The positions, although they carry a Civil Service rating, will be filled directly at headquarters of the G. C. A. C. T. C. with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,800 annually.

The instructors will be placed at the Training Center's five basic flight schools—at Waco, San Angelo, Sherman and Randolph Field, Texas, and at Enid, Oklahoma. Topping the qualifications list is the request for students who have had at least a year of weather bureau work plus a six-semester hour college course on the subject. With a college degree unnecessary, applications will be accepted also from students who have college credit in differential and integral calculus and advanced physics. For this latter group, a ten-week training school will provide the substitute for the practical experience.

Under the occupational deferment regulations, applicants accepted for the posts will not be liable for immediate call into the Selective Service.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Wednesday, January 14:

Alpha Chi Rho	Basket 1	6 o'clock
Alpha Sigma Phi	Basket 2	6 o'clock
Chi Phi	Basket 3	6 o'clock
Delta Sigma Phi	Basket 4	6 o'clock
Sigma Pi	Basket 5	6 o'clock
Sigma Phi Sigma	Basket 1	7 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta	Basket 2	7 o'clock
Phi Sigma Kappa	Basket 3	7 o'clock
Pi Kappa Phi	Basket 4	7 o'clock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Basket 5	7 o'clock

Wednesday, January 15:

Sigma Chi	Basket 1	6 o'clock
Sigma Nu	Basket 1	6 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Basket 3	6 o'clock
Theta Chi	Basket 4	6 o'clock
Theta Xi	Basket 5	6 o'clock
Buxton	Basket 1	7 o'clock
Cauthorn	Basket 2	7 o'clock
Hawley	Basket 3	7 o'clock
Poling	Basket 4	7 o'clock
Weatherford	Basket 5	7 o'clock

Football Rules Remain Almost Unchanged

Regulations Under New System To Help Officials

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 9—(AP)—The 1942 college football rulebook remains almost exactly as it was last season, but the governing rules committee clarified a few points and wrote two stern frowns into the text on a couple of practices.

One raised eyebrow was directed at officials taking the easy way out in calling both teams off-side and, while the crowd yawned, making them replay the maneuver. Advisory coaches sitting in at the rules meeting at the Camelback Inn before adjournment yesterday joined with Chairman Walter Okeson in condemning the practice. Usually, they said, it is apparent that one or the other eleven is off-side and there is a rule that says when one player draws another off-side, number one's team should get five yards—backward.

The hideout, or sleeper play, where it is screened by substitutions, was also frowned upon and a 15-yard penalty attached for future reference. This type of play comes when a coach sends in, say, five players. In the confusion, six players start off the field—only one stops at the sideline and takes refuge in the cluster of chain-handlers, the headlinesman and possibly eight photographers.

At the Theaters

Paced by rapid fire gags and hilarious comedy situations and set to the music of Irving Berlin, "Louisiana Purchase" is the great Broadway stage spectacle transferred to the screen with Hollywood stars and the funmaking of Bob Hope. Filmed entirely in technicolor, thus accentuating even more the lavish settings and beautiful girls, "Louisiana Purchase" was produced by Buddy De Sylva, who also produced it on Broadway. Three of the principals from the stage show play their same roles in the Paramount version—Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni. Among the hit tunes in the picture are "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely," "Tomorrow Is a Lovely Day" and "Louisiana Purchase."

This Paramount musical comedy hit comes to the Whiteside theater tomorrow and will run until Wednesday. New Orleans serves as the locale of the story, which concerns the comic activities of a political band whose innocent dupe, Bob Hope, finally rises up to their activities. Bob enlists the aid of Borina and, with the beautiful dancer, turns the tables on Victor Moore, a baggy-trousered crusader out to prosecute the malefactors.

Seek Building Boom

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. (UP)—In order to spur home-building in this little Gulf coast fishing town, city commissioners have offered to sell any lot owned by the city for \$50 if the purchaser agrees to begin erection of a residence on the property within 90 days and complete it within six months.

New Traffic Laws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U.P.)—Thousands of winter tourists to Florida will find pleasant driving conditions because of legislation altering the state's traffic laws to conform with those of most other states. The new law standardized road regulations and set top speed for daylight travel at 60 miles per hour and 50 for night driving.

Like "Today's" Special

ROSEVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—A used car dealer here was surprised to discover that the shiny new automobile he had displayed on his "Today's Special" platform wasn't there when he looked for it. With the surrounding business district jammed with pedestrians a bold thief merely stepped in and drove the car away.

New Goya

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Newly added to the Francisco Goya collection of the National Gallery of Art here is a painting by that Spanish artist of a contemporary of his, Don Bartolome Sureda. According to the Gallery, the painting illustrates a phase of the artist's development not formerly shown in the collection.

PRATERNITY
COLLEGE JEWELRY
W.M. KONICK
Cor. 2nd & Mad.
Jeweler
SPECIAL SAFETY GUARD FREE
WITH EACH PURCHASE

TYPEWRITERS
Loehr
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
115 North 16th Phone 1194

Oregon State and Washington State Meet in Crucial Game

Slats Gill and Jack Friel to Renew Ancient Rivalry in Coming Series

By Jack Vermeul
Sports Editor, The Barometer

Oregon State's grand opening in the 1942 edition of the Northern Division basketball conference race takes place next Monday night here in Corvallis when the Beavers meet the Washington State Cougars, last season's Pacific coast champions and runner's up in the National Collegiate tournament. Game time will be 7:30.

Cougars Tough

How the Cougars stack up against other conference teams will be partly determined this weekend when the Washington Staters finish their two game series with the University of Oregon.

Team in Top Shape

According to Gill, the team is in tip-top shape and ready for action this coming Monday, even though it has just come back from a rigorous eastern barnstorming tour in which the squad sometimes played every night.

"Getting the jump on the rest of the teams by winning its opening contests is very essential to winning a basketball championship," says Gill, making this a very crucial series. A clean sweep of the series would be beneficial to all hands.

Coach Jack Friel of Washington State has built this year's team around the lone remaining first stringer from last year, Kirk Gerbert, guard and present captain. Gerbert is also student body president at Washington State.

Other men who should see much action are Don Hall, junior and a forward; Low Beck, guard and a sophomore; Doug Martin, junior and a center; Glenn Warren, sophomore and a forward; Howard Jefferies, junior and a guard; and Bob Harvey, junior and a center.

The Beavers will have a height advantage over the Cougars, averaging around 6 feet 2, while the Cougars average almost 6 feet 1 inches.

Of the twelve men on the regular Cougar varsity squad this year, eight are sophomores. According to advance publicity put out by the Cougar athletic department, these sophs lack experience and size, but make up for this with their fast team play and sharp-shooting. Friel has changed his offense from a pivot hand style to a fast break and using a man-to-man defense.

The starting lineup used by Friel so far in opening games has been Marvin Gilbert, a junior and an alternate of last year; Al Atkins, a driving sophomore, forward; Gail Bishop, fast, classy soph, center; Owen Hunt, junior letterman and defensive star; and Gebert, guards.

Others on the traveling squad are Johnny Hooper, forward; Jim Zimmerman, center; Bob Sheridan, forward, sophomore; Howard Schoeff, guard, sophomore; Scott Witt, forward, sophomore; Phil Mahan, guard, junior; Tom O'Neill, forward, sophomore.

Veterans Start for Beavers
Oregon State's starting lineup will be the same starting five that have played in the pre-season games. They will be Sam Dement, senior, and Jack Mulder, senior at

Try our Work and Price
The BEST in Town
Julian Hotel Barber Shop
Open 8 to 8

Kratavil's Shoe Shop Quality Repairing
118 S. 3rd

GET YOUR Campus Cords
Here before the advance in price.
SUPER QUALITY GRADE
MODEL CLO. CO.

Boarding Houses Attention:

1. If you received Barometers last term please call or come to the manager's office giving the number living in the house this term.
2. If you were not receiving Barometers last term and have at least 10 living in send the list of names to the manager's office.

Oregon State Barometer

Memorial Union Bldg. 204
Phone Campus 95

Allied Subs in Action; British Slowly Retreating in Malay Area

Japan got a preview taste today of the thing she dreads most—a possible blockade of her densely-populated island empire—as imperial headquarters acknowledged an allied submarine raid within 100 miles of Tokyo in which the 2,225-ton freighter Unkai Maru No. 1 was torpedoed and damaged.

The nationality of the attacking craft was not given. Previously, a U. S. navy bulletin reported that submarines of the American Asiatic fleet had sunk a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and three 10,000-ton Japanese supply ships.

In the Philippine campaign, the war department reported that "combat operations dwindled to minor skirmishes" as the Japanese moved up troops for a climactic drive against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on the Batan peninsula.

The navy's communique was the first report in many days from the sizeable undersea force operating in Far East waters at the start of the war, a month ago, but naval officials emphasized that the dangerous missions of the submarines made prompt reports foolhardy while operations are proceeding.

100 Miles Off Tokyo

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the attack in Japanese waters occurred early yesterday morning off the Izu Shichito islands, 100 miles south of Tokyo and Yokohama.

Official acknowledgement that the war has been brought to Japan's own doorstep came as the victory-flashed Nipponese boasted of the possibility of outright conquest of the United States.

"The contention that the United States cannot be invaded is as much a myth as that the Maginot line could not be taken, or that Singapore and Pearl Harbor are impregnable," said the government-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser.

On the Malayan fighting front, a Tokyo communique asserted that Japanese troops had driven the British out of defense lines at Trolka, on the north-south Singapore railroad 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, 240 miles above Singapore, where the British had taken a new stand.

Front-line dispatches to Domei, the official Japanese newspaper, declared that the Japanese army was even closer to Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber capital of the world, with the British in general retreat.

British Wreck Roads

Domei said the British were hastily destroying bridges and roads and that troops in southern sectors of Selangor state were joining in the retreat toward the state of Negri Sembilan, south of Kuala Lumpur.

British Far East headquarters said a violent all-day battle raged yesterday in the Slim river sector, 50 miles above Kuala Lumpur, as waves of tank-paced Japanese infantry attacked on the main road to Singapore.

Heavy casualties were reported on both sides. The outcome of the battle was not disclosed, but earlier reports said the British were "holding fast" in their newly-formed lines.

Singapore dispatches acknowledged that the Mikado's invasion hordes still were infiltrating through Selangor state, in a wilderness of mangrove swamps and steaming jungles southwest of the main battle sector, threatening Kuala Lumpur and the British rear.

While the Japanese pressed their drive to the south, Emperor Hirohito's armies in the north appeared in danger of grave reverses at the hands of China's determined counter-offensive.

Chinese Gains

Dispatches from Chungking said Chinese forces had smashed into the outer defenses of two of the

most important Japanese-held cities of South China, Canton and Nanchang, the capitals of Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces.

A Chinese army bulletin said two Chinese columns had driven into the north and northeast suburbs of Canton in a three-day attack on that city of a million people.

The communique also reported heavy casualties inflicted on the Japanese troops retreating from Changsha, capital of Hunan province, 190 miles southwest of Nanchang, and successes on many other fronts in central and southern China.

Simultaneously, a Chinese military spokesman said Chinese troops were moving up to "designated positions" in British Burma.

The size of the Chinese force was not disclosed, but the presence of Chinese troops supporting British soldiers in Burma held forth possibilities of a joint thrust into Thailand, the starting-point of the Japanese drive down the Malay peninsula toward Singapore. If successful, such an attack would serve to relieve Japanese pressure on Singapore and imperil the Japanese rear.

Exulting over the Pearl Harbor "sneak punch," the capture of Manila and steady approach to Singapore, the Tokyo foreign office's newspaper giddily envisioned the probability that "the armed forces of this country will land on the American continent."

The newspaper said the British invaded the United States in 1812 because "the American navy was not strong enough," and declared "it will be invaded again."

Caviar Source Aided by Dam

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 10 (U.P.)—Lake Bonneville, formed by the backwaters above Bonneville dam, may become a huge "caviar bowl," in the judgment of veteran fishermen.

White sturgeon, the source of domestic caviar, were facing extinction in the Columbia river as a result of unrestricted fishing, but now they have been discovered in large numbers in Lake Bonneville. With proper sanctuary there is no apparent reason why they should not thrive again here.

Before the beginning of the 20th century white sturgeon were virtually destroyed in the Columbia by intensive fishing that produced a catch of 5,000,000 pounds yearly.

The killing off of thousands of undersized sturgeon caught in gill nets, seines, traps and wheels by commercial fishermen, despite the fact that the taking of small sturgeon has been prohibited for several years, has diminished the 1941 catch to less than 40,000 pounds.

While little is known of the habits of the white sturgeon, which is slow but extremely hardy, it has been ascertained that it does not suffer from pollution, unscreened irrigation ditches, or the shutting off of propagation areas, which have claimed a staggering toll of Columbia river spring Chinook salmon and Bluebacks.

It is said by fishermen that the fish thrive in landlocked waters, consequently a movement has been made to transplant them to inland Oregon lakes. Since the fish apparently endure high water temperatures as well or better than salmon, Grand Coulee lake, Wash., has been established as a future possibility.

Prohibition of commercial fishing for 15 miles above Bonneville dam is giving the fish a safe nursery. Another aid to the fish is the growth of tumbledweed and the settling of soft mud on the bottom of the river, which hampers gill net fishing.

Ed Wright, a Vancouver, Wash., fisherman, who has been setting upriver nets since 1895, says the potential bowl of Lake Bonneville may mean the rejuvenation of the white sturgeon industry.

Officers Inconvenienced

CAMDEN, S. C. (U.P.)—Add war discomforts: Lieutenant J. H. Allison of the Thirty-fourth infantry captured two "enemy" trucks. They were carrying the bed rolls of thirty officers of the Twenty-ninth infantry.



BRITISH BACK UP IN MALAYA
Black arrows mark main Japanese drives in Malaya, where British have been forced to withdraw from Kuantan (1), and in the west coast area (2), when a seaborne thrust at Kuala Selangor threatened British troops north of there. Extent of withdrawals was not indicated. Jap bombing attacks on Singapore (3), and Johore were reported.

Profiteering In Iron, Steel Balked by OPA

Huge Price Increases Checked Quickly by Price Ceiling

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Profiteering by steel and iron jobbers and dealers, sometimes raising prices as much as 270 per cent, has prompted the Office of Price Administration to bring virtually every stage of distribution under direct restriction.

Maximum prices for these essential metals in America's war effort are now set for mills, warehouses, jobbers, distributors, dealers, exporters, agents, and brokers.

The soaring prices for distribution apparently caught OPA unawares, since it was expected the jobbers and dealers would keep their prices in proper relation to the unrestricted prices of primary producers. OPA noted that leading jobbers cooperated "admirably," but admitted "certain others" indulging in profiteering and forced manufacturers to pay prices from 50 to 200 per cent above normal.

Handicapped Small Business
Jobbers and dealers in iron and steel play an extremely important part in war production, since it is their task to keep extensive stocks in their warehouses and be prepared to make quick deliveries when and where there is immediate need. Through these distributors, manufacturers and other users of steel are able to obtain a great variety of products in comparatively small quantities.

Important is the fact that many small businesses filling contracts directly or indirectly connected with the Victory program are entirely dependent on the distributing industry for steel. The effect of exorbitant prices on these small business men is obvious.

Even users of "seconds," "wasters" and "rejects"—steel containing imperfections—have had to buy at prices well above those which should be charged for first grade steel.

In commenting on the situation, Price Administrator Leon Henderson asserted the effect of this profiteering, "has been to offset in large part the cooperative efforts of the steel industry and OPA to keep steel prices stable, an objective that must be attained if our war effort is to be successful and if we are to avoid runaway inflation."

The price schedule covering the industry applies not only to large distributors but to such businesses as plumbing supply warehouses, oil field suppliers and industrial supply firms, forbidding resale at prices higher than the ceiling. Resales in small quantities,

however, are excluded. For example, sale by a hardware store of a few pounds of nails out of an open keg, or a short length of pipe, are exempted from the maximum prices. However, should the needs of this same hardware store call for a full keg of nails or a standard length of pipe, the store must not price the sale at more than the OPA schedule permits.

OPA in making the new schedule pointed out that jobbers, dealers and distributors handle only about 15 per cent of total mill output, the remaining 85 per cent of all iron and steel being sold directly to consuming industries. It is estimated about 11,800,000 net tons of iron and steel thus will be distributed in 1941, against 6,686,000 net tons in 1940.

Immediate Army Goal Sets Total Of 4,000,000; Draft Calls Upped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Officials disclosed today that inductions into the army were being stepped up to double or triple the peace time rate, and indications were that the immediate goal was a hard-hitting land force of four million men.

The army is accelerating the induction of present registrants, which include about 1,000,000 already classified as 1A, without waiting to draw from the 9,000,000 men between 20 and 44 inclusive who are expected to register February 16.

No limit has been set on the war-time size of the army to be sent to Britain and any where else the high command may deem advisable. Secretary Stimson says the number to be drawn from the 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 available fit men will be determined by the needs as they arise.

Present strength has been placed at around 1,700,000 officers and men, and plans already under way would increase this to 2,000,000. Appropriations have been made to provide complete equipment for another million.

Although the war department has issued orders against publication of draft calls and quotas for each area, officials made no secret of the fact that the draft rate was being doubled and might soon be tripled, if such has not already been ordered.

Revised figures on the number of draftees to be put in uniform this month and next month from the present pool of registrants will not be announced, but before the United States formally entered the war the combined January-February total had been set at 192,000.

Of the 17,500,000 men between 21 and 36 already registered about 900,000 now are in active service. Selective service officials estimate another 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 could be obtained, if necessary, without dipping into the new February 16

German Zeppelins May Bomb East Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Responsible military officials said today it is "definitely in the cards" that Germany may use her zeppelins in token raids on east coast cities of the United States.

The Nazis, these sources believed, still have the two dirigibles which bore the swastika at the war's outbreak—the trans-Atlantic veteran, Graf Zeppelin, and the great LZ-39, sister ship of the Hindenburg, which was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937.

Either dirigible could be fitted to carry up to ten bombers within easy striking distance of the Atlantic coast and could hover offshore while the planes loosed destruction on the cities, experts here said. Or the zeppelins, themselves, could undertake a suicide mission and do their own bombing.

Japs Claim U. S. Air Plane Carrier Sunk

TOKYO, Jan. 9. (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today the United States aircraft tender Langley had been sunk by Japanese submarines yesterday southwest of Johnston island.

(The Japanese have previously made various assertions that they had sunk or damaged the Langley in what Americans have construed to be "fishing expeditions" for information.)

Classes in Electric Welding Will Be Started in Corvallis

Classes in electric welding will soon start here in Corvallis, under a training program of the state board of vocational training conducted through the local school authorities.

The classes will be held in the Moore Hatchery building, 703 north 11th street. Classes will be held in shifts of six hours each. The school is to be conducted 24 hours each day, six days a week, with 15 men in each class.

Men interested in the training may enroll in these classes at the local office of the United States Employment Service, 357 Jefferson street, Corvallis.

Opening of this school was planned for Monday, January 12, however, electricians wiring the Moore Hatchery building were called for emergency power line repair. The opening date will be announced soon.

Relax Awhile
- at -
Electric Lunch

Congratulations Beavers

AND
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Corvallis Shoe Shop
234 So. Second St.

Send your Winter's Term Subscription to the Barometer Now

75c per term
\$1.50 for the remainder two terms.

Oregon State Barometer

Memorial Union Bldg.
Corvallis, Oregon

MAJESTIC
Last Time Tonight
"HOPPY'S" IN ARABIA!
WILLIAM BOYD
in
OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT
with BRAD KING ANDY CLYDE
— plus —
A Double-play On The Nation's Funny-bone!
double trouble
Harry LANGDON • Catherine LEWIS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Wm. KONICK
Jeweler
Corner Second and Madison St.
S. P. WATCH INSPECTOR

Pick
Vol. XII
Living Nom
Queen
Junior Choc
From
Twenty-
queen of
ing nomi
groups th
junior in
chairman
committee
No date
of the pro
"The co
all-around
personality
activity in
of the nor
said Moss
Five pr
from the
those juni
ets will r
cat to cho
five. The
to the cla
Wednesda
Class du
voting.
"A com
which will
ty of opt
favorite h
by the pu
Letournet
science, i
the dance
Aiding
test comm
ers, junio
Tom Ebl
culture; A
ior in se
sophomor
Far Ea
Subje
Civi
Hea
Major
ciate pre
ence, will
ern situa
of the
American
cers tom
tomorrow
Chemistry
Major
to 1931,
land for
Manilla,
return to
vember,
Japanese
transfer.
"I am
will have
in view
the far
I am J.
A. S. C.
Follow
forum w
refreshm
NYA
Aids
Betwe
ber 1, 19
young p
tical ex
youth a
grams s
poyment
399,115
into pri
months
today by
administ
Amon
tion ind
youth h
craft p
machine
cal prod
ducts.
At the
of the n
tion ar
young p
war pro
occupati
ian defe
Of the
went int
in the
Decembe
men and
en.