

# Oregon State Barometer

Vol. XLIX, No. 96

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Saturday, March 21, 1942

## Rifle Platoons To Participate In Defense Day

### Parade Will Begin At 10 o'Clock Today On Second, Adams

Infantry, Artillery and Engineer platoons of the Oregon State Rifles will march in the Corvallis defense day parade, forming at the armory at 9 o'clock this morning. From there the units will proceed to Second and Adams streets where they will join the main body at 10 o'clock.

The parade's slogan is "For Defense's Sake—Save in Corvallis," reflecting the thought of wartime economy illustrated by Boy Scout troops selling Defense Stamps, restaurants selling "Defense Day" lunches and Oregon Staters drilling in front of the city hall.

According to J. M. Kroeyer, general chairman, local merchants are cooperating with one-day displays stressing the defense theme and a contest for children's costumes to be judged at 11:30 o'clock in front of the city hall.

There will be three prizes for the juveniles competing, all to be paid in war savings stamps; first prize \$10 in stamps; second, \$5 in stamps and third, \$2.50 in stamps. The 10 who go into the finals, will appear on the stage before the city hall where judges will decide to whom the awards shall be handed. K. H. McGregor and Cecil Botkins are in charge of the juvenile section of the parade.

John Wagner and Derwood Smith are in charge of the parade. Don Carlson is chairman of decorations.

As far as can be learned, Corvallis is the first community in the state to put on a "defense day" and the occasion has attracted attention.

## Westminster Seniors Plan Stellar Spread

Thirty-eight graduating seniors of Westminster have outlined the annual Stellar Spread, committee-head investiture of Westminster, to be held March 28 at 6:30 in the Education hall of the Federated church.

Committee heads for the affair are Willard Armstrong, ticket sales; Charles Kellmer, publicity; Corwin McLean, program; Bob Sturart, house decorations; Barbara Adam, banquet decorations; Harriet Harris, menu; Orson Taylor, cleanup and Bob Teeters, dance.

The banquet beginning at 6:30 will be semiformal and cost 45 cents a plate. Following the program, supervised by seniors, a dance will be held at Westminster house.

Mrs. H. E. McLean, director of Westminster house, invites all Westminsterites and asks them to sign on the bulletin board if they intend to attend.

## War-time Food Exhibit Now Being Displayed

Student attention to the new exhibit of war-time substitutes in the home economics building showcases has been suggested by Jessamine C. Williams, professor of foods and nutrition.

This exhibit, arranged by the foods and nutrition department, shows the use of fruits in place of the usual between-meal sweets containing a high sugar proportion. Milk, fruit and vegetable juices are suggested as excellent substitutes for cokes and carbonated beverages. As shown in the exhibit commercial concentrates of the vital minerals and vitamins are constituted by the natural foods—milk, fruits and green and yellow vegetables.

Due to the elimination of final examinations and spring vacation, refunds of student breakage deposits cannot be made before the week of March 30. Those desiring a refund at that time will have to leave their name and address, together with clearance slips for gym, military and dormitory, with the business office cashier by March 23.

## Drop Very Small In Registration, Says E. B. Lemon

The drop in registration this term as compared to last spring term is not as large as might have been expected, according to E. B. Lemon, registrar.

Registration for spring term of 1941 was 3,680, and this term it is 3,109, a 15.5 percent drop in registration.

There was a 12 percent drop winter term as compared with winter term in 1941. Lemon also stated that since spring term usually has a lower registration, this shows about an average decline.

Percentage decreases between spring term 1941 and spring term 1942 of different classes are freshmen, 5 percent; sophomores, 21 percent; juniors, 29 percent; and seniors, 12 percent.

The decrease in men was 19 percent and in women 9 percent.

## OSC Will Attend AICE Convention

Don Vancil, senior in engineering and president of the Oregon State chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers announced the participation of the group in the annual northwest convention at a meeting of the group Wednesday, March 11.

Program for the convention, which will be at the University of Washington, April 10, 11 and 12, consists of an informal luncheon Friday noon; dance, Friday night; and banquet, Saturday. The group is considering chartering a bus for the trip.

"There will be two student speakers from each campus represented; thus we shall have an opportunity for the exchange of ideas with some of the other fellows. It will be extremely worthwhile for anyone able to attend," declared Vancil.

Daryl Ross, junior in engineering, was presented an award as the chemical engineer attaining best academic record during his freshman and sophomore years. This is an annual presentation by the AICE. Plans were discussed for the AICE breakfast and annual bust, both to be held some time during spring term.

## Oregon State Graduates Get Lieutenant Rating

Three former graduates of Oregon State college are now second lieutenants in the United States marine corps and are stationed with one of the marine corps active units.

They are Woodrow W. Holland, Floyd L. Parks and Robert V. Pena. All were assigned their present company following completion of the course at officers' training school; all three qualified high with both the use of the rifle and pistol. Each was awarded a medal for his accuracy.



Floyd E. Parks



Robert V. Pena

## New Actors and Stray Lion Needed for Spring Farce

"And besides dozens of brand new actors and actresses, we'll need a monkey or two and perhaps a stray lion," said D. Palmer Young, director of dramatics, as he announced tryouts for the spring term comedy to be produced by the speech department. The script that has been chosen is entitled "Glamour Preferred" by Ryerson and Clements. Copies are now on reserve in the college library.

Tryouts will be scheduled for sometime next week, exact time and place to be announced later, and the final production will be during women's weekend.

If a student would like to lift his ego by earning a part for himself in this production, he can pave his own path by reading the play through before the actual tryouts. The whole of the hilarious plot takes place in the fun-loving little film capital, Hollywood, right in the midst of movie directors, script writers, news hounds, gawking movie fans, glamour girls and temperamental representatives of the animal kingdom, which explains the monkeys and lions Young is pleading for.

Because of the newness of this farce and the fact that no other play quite like it has ever been produced on this campus, dozens of new actors and actresses will be given chances in this production, stated Young.

## Radioites to Confer With Captain Welty

Oregon State students enrolled in the ultra-high frequency radio work on the campus this spring term, as well as others interested in joining the signal corps of the army on completion of their college work, will have an opportunity to confer here today with Captain W. R. Welty, representative of that service.

Captain Welty will speak to 20 students in the special defense high frequency course. Those wishing to contact Captain Welty individually may arrange for an interview through the electrical engineering department.

"Because industry cannot guarantee the deferment of men taking the course who have already accepted positions in industry," wrote Captain J. S. Vaughn of the signal corps, "the chief signal officer wishes to use this means of informing them how they may serve the war effort to best advantage, if and when they are inducted into the military service.

Members of Miss Currier's committee were Selma Konick, sophomore in secretarial science; Ann Cook, freshman in lower division; Helen Louise McBurney, sophomore in home economics; Maxine Sutton, freshman in lower division; Mary Pilliger, sophomore in home economics; Mona Grant, junior in home economics; and Sally Jane Alexander, freshman in arts and architecture.

Holland graduated last June with a bachelor of science degree in forestry and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. His home is in Eugene.

Parks, who played football and was on the rowing team, also graduated last June with a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry.

Pena, star of both the football team and baseball team, graduated last June with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His home is in Camarillo, Calif.

Holmes, Bennion Help Oregon Turkey Men

C. E. Holmes, associate professor of poultry husbandry, and Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman, have assisted the Oregon turkey farmers in forming two new poultry breeding stages during recent meetings in Salem.

The new turkey breeding stages are the certified, which stresses selection of the turkey males, and a trap-nested pedigree mating which consists in having the turkey points individually pedigreed.

Bennion has been working with the farmers on the pedigree breeding systems for the past year. Previous to these new methods the only turkey breeding method was the approved stage.

## Magruder to Lead Phi Kappa Phi Forum Tuesday

"Pan American Solidarity" will be the topic for the Phi Kappa Phi forum which will be held by F. A. Magruder, professor of political science, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Those assisting Professor Magruder in the panel discussion include G. A. Jarquera, Phi Kappa Phi exchange student from Chile, T. S. Krawiec, instructor in psychology, Lois Reedy, graduate student who has assisted Magruder on his Latin American paper and Margot De La Mater, sophomore in lower division from Chile.

Freshmen not receiving their certificates at the last Phi Kappa Phi forum will receive them Tuesday night.

Eileen Holden, junior in secretarial science, is general chairman for the forum. Committee members are Marge Wilson, chairman of the mixer; Ann Hatch, chairman of refreshments, and Mary Louise Armstrong, contact chairman.

Students expecting to attend are to bring 10 cents for refreshments.

## Vincent Announces Easter Committees

Walt Vincent, junior in science and chairman of the Easter sunrise service to be held in the M.U. quadrangle about 7 o'clock Easter morning, has announced the committees working with him on the service as selected during a business meeting last night.

Assisting Vance Beckwith, sophomore in lower division and program chairman, are Margaret Beattie, sophomore in science, Mary Boals, senior in education, Beryl Marks, sophomore in home economics, Mary Louise Shupe, sophomore in home economics and Bob Barnes, senior in chemical engineering. These persons are writing the script. Joe Olsen, freshman in engineering, will have charge of ushers.

Nancy Sanneland, sophomore in education, is planning the publicity. Her publicity committee includes Leopold Waiau, freshman in engineering, Alice Stone, sophomore in home economics, Sylvia Robison, freshman in home economics, Barbara Bruck, freshman in lower division, John Corl, junior in electrical engineering, and Bob Stephenson, freshman in forestry.

Ruth Jones, junior in home economics, Margaret Beattie and Jean Clark, sophomore in home economics, compose the committee in charge of printed programs. Arrangements for the public address system will be cared for by Dave Van Cleve, sophomore in education.

The music committee, under Eileen Von Lehe, sophomore in lower division, includes Margaret Allison, sophomore in home economics, and Leopold Waiau.

## Kelly Will Select Officers for Corps

Candidates for marine corps officers' school will be selected at Oregon State college by Lieut. Maurice J. Kelly from March 23 to 26. In his traveling board will be a medical officer, pharmacist mate and a first sergeant to conduct the physical examinations. Dr. George W. Peavy is the faculty representative.

Undergraduates attending any college or university in the state are eligible for application. Age limit requires applicants to be under 25 when commissioned. Seniors accepted will be sent to Quantico, Va., for six months of training upon completion of this school year. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will be called for training upon receiving their college degrees. All will be deferred from selective service upon acceptance by the marine corps.

## Pledgings Announced

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bill Mayfield, freshman in agriculture from Redmond; Bob Shores, freshman in agriculture from Lebanon; Glenn Harvey, freshman in agriculture from Paisley; and Henry Hess, freshman in agriculture from Jefferson.



Harry Thurman, sophomore in engineering, who won first place in the men's oratorical division at the College of Puget Sound Forensic Tournament.

## Livestock Show Plans Unchanged

The 4-H club office has been receiving inquiries as to the cancelling of the Pacific International Livestock Show. At the present time there is no indication of its being called off according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader, who recently had a conference with O. M. Plummer, 4-H club supervisor of the PILS and R. L. Clark, supervisor of auction sales.

If the livestock show is called off, the 4-H club exhibits, awards and auction sale for the some 200 beef calves will go on as scheduled. Seymour also stated that plans are being laid for participation in the state fair.

## Machine to Solve Weed Pulling Job

The back-breaking job of pulling weeds out of the lawn is getting a fierce drubbing by John Bursik, research assistant in agricultural engineering. Bursik is making an electrically-operated machine to apply a sodium-ammonium sulfate solution for controlling lawn weeds.

This portable sprayer is designed for individual lawn owners. The sprayer mechanism is operated by an electric motor thus eliminating any hand pumping. A group of nozzles just skim the ground, and the spray is applied as the sprayer is pushed around the lawn.

## Muth to Investigate Young Lamb Losses

Dr. O. H. Muth, associate veterinarian, recently left for Hood River county where he will investigate losses in young lambs. Dr. Muth will also investigate beef cattle losses in Wasco county.

This sort of work is ordinarily done by the state department of agriculture through the office of the state veterinarian. Because of the present emergency, part of the research program of the department of veterinary medicine is being sacrificed to aid in sanitary police work.

All veterinarians are on the lookout for epizootics which are apt to cause heavy losses during emergencies.

## Range Outfit Finds Place To Rest in Horner Museum

The late "Bill" Hanley's range outfit has worked through its last round-up, for it now rests in the Horner museum. Shortly before Hanley passed away, he arranged for his long used saddle, bridle, spurs and lariat to be placed in the museum. His black Stetson hat is also exhibited.

Hanley was known throughout Oregon. He was a cattle man and owned thousands of acres in the Burns country.

Standing guard over the Hanley display is an American elk, symbolic of one of the largest fraternal organizations in America. It also appears on the seal of the state of Oregon.

Adjacent to the elk is a case holding two southern bald eagles. The bald eagle is the United States' national emblem and also the emblem of the Oregon provisional government, accompanied by the motto "Alis Valat Propris," meaning "She flies with her own wings."

The southern bald eagle is found from southern California to central Mexico. It is a natural fisherman and is rarely seen away from the ocean or large lakes. Bald eagles mate for life

## Thurman Wins First In Forensic Contest

### 'Our Second Chance' is Subject; Oration by Riggs Takes Second

Harry Thurman, a sophomore in engineering, placed first in the men's oratorical division of the forensic tournament held at the College of Puget Sound March 13 and 14.

Thurman's oration, "Our Second Chance," was the same subject which won for him the Oregon State peace oratory contest last February.

Tom Riggs, a sophomore in lower division, won second place in men's oratory.

Marjorie Anderson, sophomore in secretarial science, and Lucia Britton, freshman in pharmacy, placed second in

the women's debate with their interpretation of the subject, "Resolve that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill peace proposals."

Vivian Crist, junior in education, Virginia Carl, sophomore in lower division, and Hildeene Campbell, freshman in home economics were members of the women's oratorical team which also participated.

Eugene White, senior in science, placed second in the impromptu division, with his talk on a current editorial. White was not eligible for oratory due to three years of previous training. Miss Crist was also an entrant in the impromptu finals.

Other debate entrants were Dave Baum, Hartphrey Haller, Robert Alexander, Carl Fitts, Claudine Thompson and Pat Avritt.

The Misses Carl, Campbell and Crist were also contestants in the individual events.

Hugh Fleming, a senior in electrical engineering, placed third with his after-dinner speech on "Women and War."

Paul X. Noel, director of debate, accompanied the participants by stage. They left on Friday, March 12, and returned Saturday, March 14.

Twelve colleges throughout Washington and Oregon sent delegates. The College of Puget Sound won the most places, therefore taking sweepstakes honors.

## Landscape Students To Work on Project

Landscape architecture students from Oregon State college are working on a civic plaza as this year's landscape exchange problem. This project will be entered in competition with schools from all parts of the United States.

The students working on the problem are Edgar Jager, junior in agriculture; Ronald Craton, sophomore in arts and architecture; Lloyd Bond, junior in arts and architecture; Donald Postlewait, sophomore in agriculture; Wilbur Wieprecht, junior in agriculture; and Willard Goette, senior in agriculture.

Entries will be judged April 5 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Students are given five weeks to complete the problem.

## Opera Course Planned

Grand opera will be discussed in a course in advanced music appreciation which will be offered during spring term, announced the department of music. Some of the better known operas will be played on the phonograph, the stories related and the music discussed. The course is to be given at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 32, administration building and is open to all who are interested in opera. It is a one-credit course.

## Local Enlisted Men Receive Promotions

Because of the present emergency and consequent re-organization of the army, Oregon State has come into its share of transfers of officers and men attached to the local ROTC unit, the latest change being the promotion of eight field artillery enlisted men. Seven privates first class were promoted to sergeants and one sergeant was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Those promoted to the grade of sergeant were privates J. P. O'Hearn, O. L. Linder, J. M. Knudsen, E. J. Burns, K. A. Priddy, Lester Jamerson and M. C. Matthews, while Sergeant Raymond Combs was promoted to staff sergeant. Sergeant J. L. Armour was promoted to his present rank last fall.

Pledgings Announced

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ray Walsh, freshman in engineering, from Eugene.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Francis Verling, sophomore in agriculture from Lakeview, and Don Robertson, freshman in engineering, from Portland.



# Oregon State Barometer

Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College. Entered as second class matter under Act of May 8, 1879, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon.  
Regular subscription rates: \$3.00 per year or \$1.25 per term.

News room, campus—209 Memorial Union building until 6 o'clock, telephone campus 96. After 7 o'clock, Gazette Times Publishing company, telephone 390. Business manager's office, 204 Memorial Union building, office hours 4 to 6 o'clock, telephone campus 95.

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## In the Mail . . .

To the Editor:  
In an editorial in a Barometer last term appeared a number of thought-provoking statements. It seems, however, that so far as the author was concerned, the ideas did not provoke enough thought on his part. In this editorial were a number of opinions on the subject of grades, societies, people, politics, etc. We intend to present certain pertinent facts to refute most of these opinions.

The first point, that "honor societies do not seem to be a reward for achievement since many deserving students are barred because of politics or finances," holds little water. Without doubt, "politics" does enter to a limited extent in the selection of candidates for membership, but only to the extent that is to be expected in the course of normal human relations. In fact, because of the very nature and ideals of these societies, there is less politics and a greater striving for non-partisanship than one would find in most organizations.

That limited finances prevent many students from joining honor societies is shown to be incorrect by the fact that during the last six initiation periods at Oregon State college, the various honor societies issued a total of 2,350 invitations of which 263 (or 11.2 percent) were rejected for various reasons. Of these rejections, only 180 (or 7.7 per cent) were supposedly for financial reasons; unquestionably, a part of these being partially for other reasons.

In 1935, the Committee on Honor and Professional (honorary) Organizations undertook a study of the status of honorary societies on the campus. To obtain the opinion of others concerning the value of the honor society, questionnaires were mailed to 320 alumni, some of whom were not members of honor organizations; to 272 seniors enrolled in the various schools of the college; and to 104 faculty members. The exact statistics are too detailed to be given here, but the opinions expressed by the alumni agreed remarkably with those of the seniors.

The editorial referred to above asked if the spending of \$10,000 a year by students for honor societies is justified. The logical persons to answer this question are those who have themselves spent money on honor societies and are consequently in the best position to judge their value. This very question was included in the questionnaire prepared by the Committee on Honor and Professional Organizations. In reply to the question, "Do You Feel Membership in the Organizations was Worth the Money Invested?" the alumni replied, "Yes", 60.6 percent; "No", 17.6 per cent; "Partially", 8.8 per cent; "Doubtful", 4.1 percent; blank, 8.8 percent. To this same question, the seniors replied, "Yes", 7.2 percent; "No", 24.1 percent; "Uncertain", 3.7 percent.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company undertook an investigation in 1928 to see if there were a correlation between the salaries of its employees and their grades in college. It is conceded that salary is not a mark of success, but within a given organization, under one head, that salary is a measure of the degree of success. In his article, "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company which appeared in Harper's Monthly magazine for May, 1928; Mr. Gifford states that there is a positive correlation between marks received in college and salaries in later life.

In this study, 3806 men were investigated and it was found that the median salary of those in the upper tenth of their graduating class was 155 percent of the average salary of the whole class; of those in the upper third (exclusive of the upper tenth), 120 percent; in the middle third, 96 percent; and in the lower third, 79 percent. From these data it appears that the man in the first third of his class has one chance in two of standing in the first third in salary; the man in the lower third as one chance in five of standing in the first third in salary as compared to one chance in two of being in the lower third.

Dr. Foster, past president of Reed college in Portland, Ore., in a book titled "Should Students Study?", concludes that "Indeed, it is likely that the first quarter in scholarship of any school or college class will give to the world as many distinguished men as the other three-quarters." With reference to this statement, it is of interest that between 1800 and 1922, 40 percent of the Supreme Court Justices and 40 percent of the Secretaries of State belonged to Phi Beta Kappa.

Colonel R. I. Rees, president of Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, indicates in his article appearing in the McGraw Hill Book

## It Says Here

Quip of the week comes from a feminine member of the student body who maintains that she will blandly say in the future whenever she's accused by any of her instructors of lacking a quick, intelligent grasp of scholastic matter: "I know I appear dumb—but, after all, you must remember that you have a much better background than I—you probably went to a better college and had better instructors."

This one is told about the fellow who said tenderly to the girl, "You remind me of the ocean."  
"Ah," she sighed, "I guess I'm wild, romantic and reckless!"  
"Nah, you make me sick."  
—Fresno State Collegian.

**Famous Last Words**  
He was only the doctor's son, but, boy, could he operate. "She's had more trouble with that maid than Scarlett O'Hara had with her Butler."  
"She was a millionaire's secretary. So she always sat in the lap of luxury!"

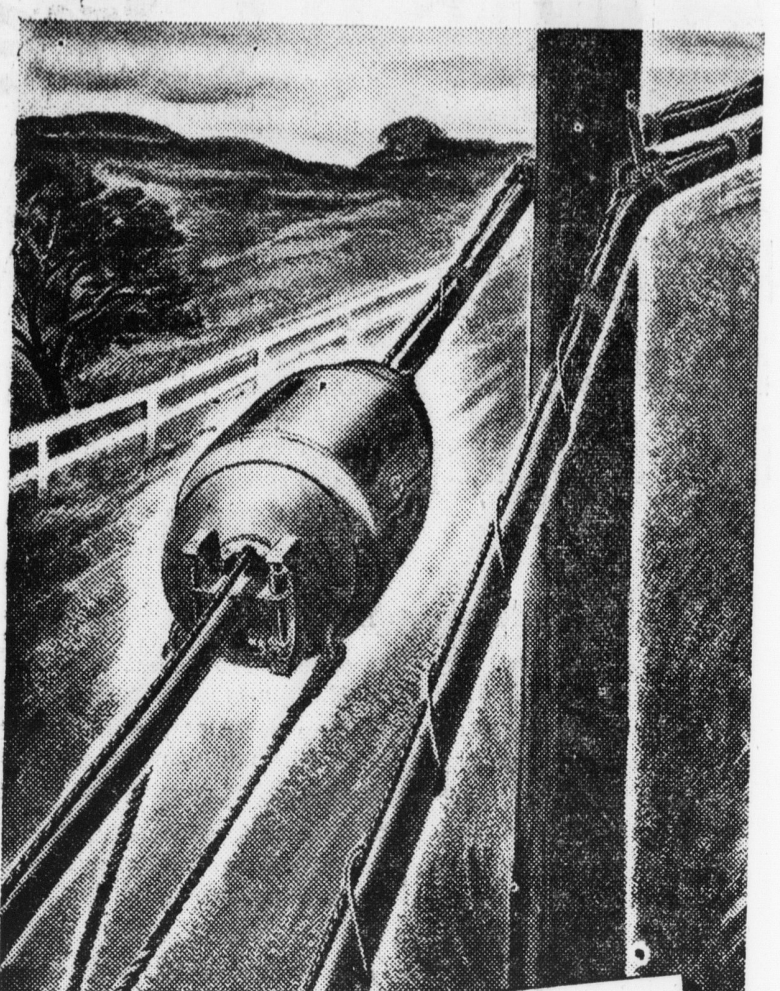
**Foreword—**  
They call her "SUGAR" because she used to be hard to get . . .  
**Back Talk**  
She has the "poise that refreshes"—if you don't think MONEY talks try using a telephone without a nickel . . . He was only a baker's son but he had a lot of crust . . .

**Catchline:** Even under fire the general was as cool as a cucumber—and the same color too.  
**Tears in My Inkwell—**  
What did the slogan "Keep Them Flying" do to American business? Huh, we'll show you . . . The bakery business adopted the motto, "Keep 'em frying."  
The undertakers adopted the epitaph, "Keep 'em dying."

The Kleenex company uses, "Keep 'em crying."  
The merchants blare, "Keep 'em buying."  
And the marriage bureau peps up the lassies with "Keep on trying!"  
(Ed. note: Where's the "em" in the last one?)

**On Pledges**  
This is legit. It seems that one of the organizations on the campus has a pledging from the Lone Star state. Everybody has nicknamed him "Texas" because his accent is as thick as molasses.

Anyway here's the story—assignment number one for the lad was to roll an egg, which he valiantly attempted to do until fickle fate led him to break it. Texas got up and looked at the members apologetically, then slipped. Ka-plop!  
And kiddies, where do you think he hurt himself?  
That's right, deep in the heart of Texas. . . .



### Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.  
Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.  
There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.

## A Horner's Nest

It looks as though quite a horner's nest of opinion was stirred up in a recent editorial on honor societies. The arguments advanced in favor of them are numerous . . . especially the idea that grades are an indication of future salary . . . but students with the most ability need more than grades to make them a success . . . they also need an honor society. If an honor society is designed to help students as some of these students say, then it seems that the students who need help the least are helped the most.

The biggest argument in favor of them is that if they are eliminated now, some students will wonder about them in a few years and back they will come. If they are changed to fit their true purpose, it will only be for a year or two. It seems that the honor of being a scholar is not enough in itself, but a key is necessary to place one person a little above the others . . . for an ability he was given, often through no fault of his own.

## Spot News in Review

By United Press  
Ellen Holcomb, editor; Evelyn Ollila, Virginia Carl, Leona Leonard, Marion Jean Kierzek, assistants.

**Filipinos May Receive Raise**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—General MacArthur wants congress to raise the pay of Filipino soldiers to the same level as that of American troops.  
Secretary of War Stimson endorsed MacArthur's request in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn of the house. Filipino privates get \$7 a month and Philippine scouts \$9, compared to \$30 for American privates with three months' experience. The senate military affairs committee approved such a bill late today.

**Donald Duck Gets Moral Lesson**  
CHICAGO.—A warning to Donald Duck and a moral lesson for the WCTU is all wrapped up in the fate of a tipsy Chicago duck. Now this duck was no ordinary barnyard fowl with simple tastes. Instead it was a cosmopolite who travelled with its owner, Tomey Welty, from a Newport, Arkansas, farm to the glossy surface of Welty's Chicago bar. There it served as official greeter for which it was well rewarded with swigs of hard liquor from the customer's glasses. Recently, a little under the influence, it fell to the floor and sprained what must have been its ankle.  
Today it had a sadder fate. Once more it toppled from the bar to the floor, but this time it moved not a single feather. It's death certificate—if the tragedy is certified—will be inscribed:  
Cause of death—alcoholism.

**Pacific War Council Asked**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Australia's foreign minister, Herbert Evatt, says he will ask for a Pacific war council in Washington, in which Australia will have a voice.  
The newly-arrived envoy notes that the United States, Australia and New Zealand don't meet in council at any single point. Australia is on the Pacific council in London, but the United States is not. He said Washington is the desired center for a new council.  
Evatt told reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt that his mission generally is to consult with the president and his advisers on the conduct of the Pacific war, and to make reports and recommendations on the situation.

**Occupation Key to Deferment**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Selective Service Director Hershey says that draft deferments soon will depend more on a man's occupation than on his dependents.  
Hershey said the nation must discipline itself to allow the most effective distribution of its men. Otherwise, he said, the government would have to allocate all manpower by compulsory means, and Hershey warned, such government control would be difficult to lift after the war.

**Yanks and Aussies Click**  
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia.—American and Australian soldiers are getting along very well with each other, despite minor differences of diet and music. The Americans are eating at the Australian field kitchens and they want meat every day and coffee instead of tea. But a soda dispenser reveals that they are making progress. He said "The Yanks taught me to make thicker milkshakes by using more ice cream." The music was a slightly different problem. Australian bands had a little difficulty with the Star Spangled Banner. So they improvised a few bars of it and then went swinging merrily into the Stars and Stripes Forever.

Let your folks know what is happening at Oregon State this term by placing their name on the Barometer subscription list.

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# SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS MONDAY

## OSC Hoop Record Impressive

### Beavers Have Good Season

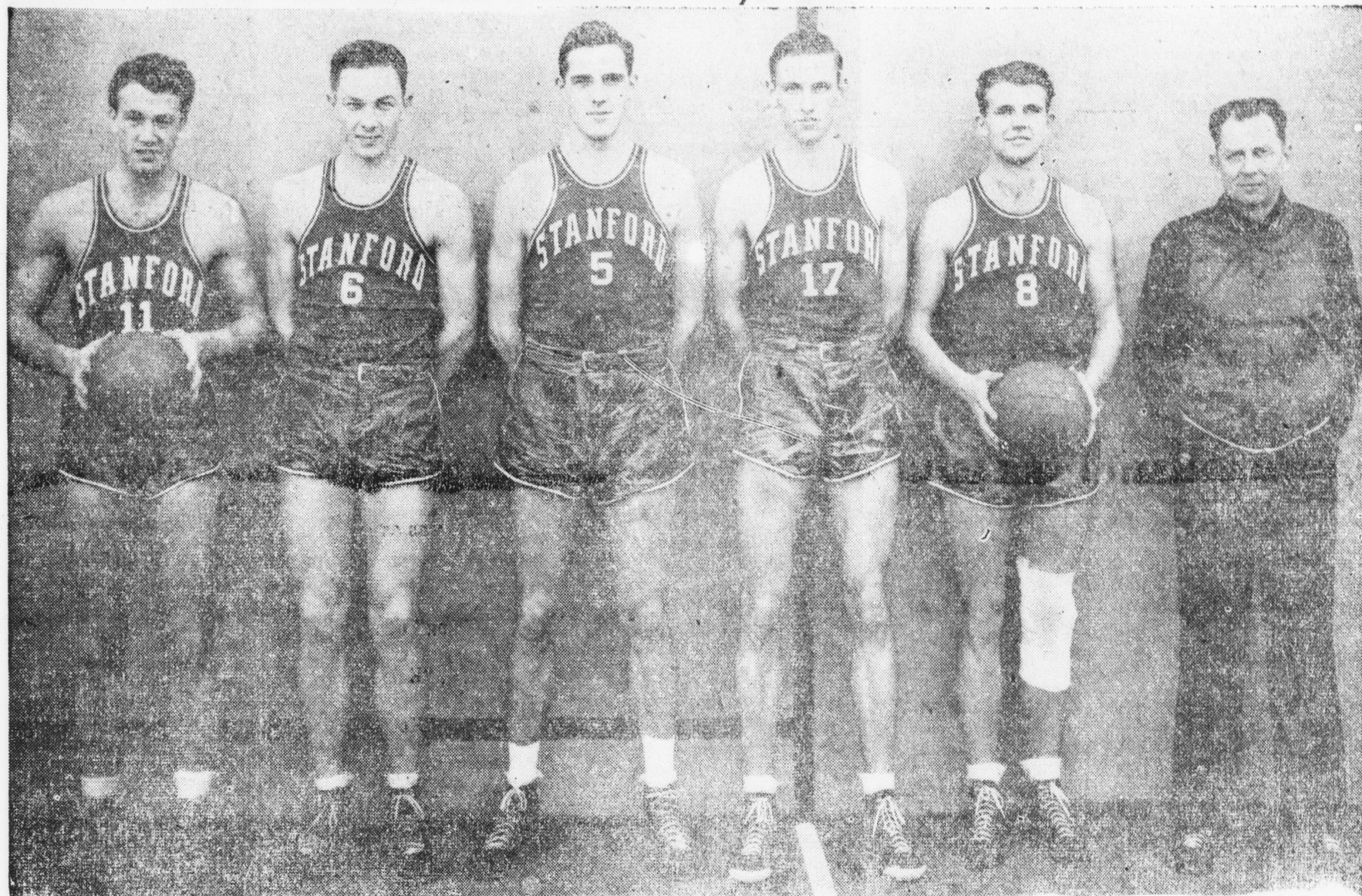
Gillmen End 1942 As N. D. Champs

By Russ Sackett  
Despite their loss to Stanford in the Pacific coast playoffs held in Palo Alto last weekend, the Oregon State basketball team, under the canny, efficient tutelage of Slat Gill wound up the season with one of the most impressive records in recent years. The outstanding aspects of the season lie not so much in the win-and-loss record as in the teams played and the ability of the boys to produce under fire.

For the first time, the Beavers extended their annual pre-season road trip to include Madison Square Garden in New York, where they performed sensationally before basketball fans who are allegedly the most rabid and critical in the country. Playing against Manhattan college, the Staters fired the easterners dizzy with their one-handed shots, frequently bringing the immense crowd to its feet with a brand of play entirely new to Garden spectators.

The pre-season schedule wound up with the six victories in eight starts for the Beavers. Their road trip, ordinarily of first importance to Oregon State sport fans, was overshadowed by the unprecedented (Continued on page 4)

These are the Men That Beat OSC in the PCC Playoffs



This Stanford university basketball team barely won the conference playoff last week, nosing out Oregon State, 40-35 in the final game of a three game series. From left: Bill Cowden, guard; Howard Dallmar, guard; Ed Voss, center; Jim Pollard, forward; Don Burness, forward; Everett Dean, coach.

## Stiner Planning New Flexible Grid Program

Spring football practice will start Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Coach Lon Stiner said yesterday. All men interested should report to the gym at that time.

Stiner said that he would like to see as many men as possible turn out this year because he has planned an entirely different type of practice than held in recent years.

First, if an extremely large number of men come out, as Stiner hopes, he will divide the squad up into many sections which will pit men against those with the same size, weight and ability. Those who have had little experience will be given conditioning workouts which will stress getting into shape more than actual playing ability.

The regular players, last season's veterans, reserves and rooks, will practice among themselves, but Stiner has new plans for them also. In order to prepare for an emergency which arise from players leaving school because of the war, he plans to make the squad very flexible.

Every backfield man will learn all the positions in the backfield as so will each lineman be expected to play at each position in the forward wall.

Stiner said that he expects at least half of his Rose Bowl team not to be back in school next fall and he doesn't want to be caught without any player for some position.

This six-week session will be an excellent opportunity for every man, whether he can play football well or not, to get into good physical condition, Stiner said. It is part of a man duty, according to the grid coach, to get into shape when the country is in a war.

## State Sports

Oregon State Barometer, Saturday, March 21, 1942, Page 3

## Why Quibble about it?

by Al Wiener

By the time this has gone to press it will be spring in Corvallis, and with the change of seasons comes a complete transition in sports, from basketball to baseball and track.

Soon will come the lazy spring days, when you can stroll lackadaisically by the armory or alongside Bell field and hear the click of bat on ball off in the distance, and hear the voice of the coast telling the diamond men to "hustle-it-up a little." And off on the other side of Coleman field will be Grant Swan workin' gout his trackmen, while the sun beams down and the birds sing because they know no better.

And from the south will come the muffled ping of tennis ball racket to disturb the cheery quiet.

### Beavers Ready for War

You could hardly imagine anything warlike in such an atmosphere, but there will be war preparation, also. Lon Stiner, Jim Dixon, Hal Moe, Howard Raabe, Jack Hewitt and other coaches will be putting a group of selected Oregon Staters through some real workouts designed to make them physically tough — and we mean tough.

It's only a test this term, but it's a test with a purpose. They will iron out the flaws of organization and scheduling this term, and next year it will probably be compulsory for all men. The powers that be have already found one flaw, in that the hours conflict with—of all things—military drills.

### We Did O.K.

Our Beavers didn't win the Pacific Coast playoffs at Palo Alto last week, but they really gave Stanford a run for its money. Playing on the Stanford home floor, which many coaches insist means between five and ten points advantage to the home team, they still made the Indians play to their utmost to win, and even then, if John Mandie had to leave the game on personal fouls, the outcome of the third and deciding game might possibly have been very different.

The play of John Mandie, and Lew Beck, and Don Durdan, and George McNutt—in fact of all of the team—was something that was a revelation to southern sports writers. It was just a case of boys trying to tip in the rebounds. Royal Brougham, associate editor of the Seattle P-I sums up the attitude of northwest towards Oregon State's play as follows: "The Beavers did okay. "Even if Stanford did wax the

BRING YOUR DATE FOR A SNACK  
Brownies Shake Shack  
Freezer Fresh Ice Cream

## WAR TRACK TOLL BIG

### Cinder Men Drill For First Meet

Swan Lists Mostly New Men Out for Important Team Spots

Hard-hit by the war, the varsity track squad has been working out on the cinder oval as often as the weather has permitted. Veteran Coach Grant "Doc" Swan said Friday that track has lost more men to the armed forces than any other sport at Oregon State.

While football lost only two or three players and basketball none to the army and navy, a steady stream of trackmen, beginning with five last year, have left school, Swan said. He lost four more men winter term and more may go this spring.

Swan pictured a fine too bright future for his squad this season even he can keep most of the men now out. He said the success of the team will depend a lot on how four or five promising sophomores from last year's excellent rook team come through.

The Pacific Coast conference track league is the toughest in the nation, in Swan's opinion, because the competitors here make the fastest times and highest records in the country and Southern California generally has many national champions.

Backbone of the Beaver trackmen this year are five lettermen. Heading the list is Don Finlay in the broadjump and highjump. He was the team's high point man last year and won the Northwest broadjump championship. Other lettermen are Team Captain Tom Blair, 440; Bill Waterman, mile; Gene Gray, sprinter, and John Mandie, high jump.

Mandie, star of Slat Gill's Northern division championship basketball quintet, naturally has not turned out for track yet, but will soon.

According to the veteran cinder coach, the most promising of the rooks who may make a letter this season are Bob Fisher, mile; Bob Stevens, shotput; Sherwood Frake, pole vault; Bill Shinn, 880.

ing the case, but at least one man doesn't think that much will happen. That man is football coach Lon Stiner. We'll be keeping our ears to the ground for the next couple of days, and we hope that Stiner is right. At least one controversial subject, the admission of freshmen to varsity teams, is not expected to pass.

### Gill New Rook Baseball Coach

Oregon State's new freshman baseball coach, replacing Bud Forrester, will be Slat Gill, coach of the northern division championship Beaver basketball team, Percy Lacey, director of athletics, announced today.

Gill will take over the job as soon as he returns from New Orleans, where he is attending the national basketball coaches' conference. Ray Nebelung, associate professor of hygiene, will handle the coaching duties until Gill's return.

The freshmen will report to the men's gym Monday afternoon at 4:09 o'clock to draw suits and equipment. They have only a little over a week in which to practice before playing their first game at Junction City on March 31.

Bud Forrester, the vacating Rook coach, resigned his job of director of athletics publicity and freshman baseball coach to take a position with an Associated Press affiliate in San Francisco.

Baseball will be no new chore for Gill, who was varsity baseball coach before Ralph Coleman took over the job several years ago.

### OSC Crew Loses Race to UCLA

The Oregon State College crew lost a race to the University of California at Los Angeles, Thursday, by half a boat length. Just before the finish Oregon State took the lead with a stroke of 36 only to have U.C.L.A. pass them near the finish with a stroke as high as 44. The Beaver crew lost a similar race last year, on the Willamette river course by the same narrow margin.

The time for the 2000 meter race was 6 minutes 40 seconds for U.C.L.A. and 6 minutes 42 4/10 seconds for Oregon State.

Members of the Oregon State crew included: Dougan, stroke; Maris, No. 7; Bronson, No. 6; Emigh, No. 5; Larson, No. 4 Bond, No. 3; Buffington, No. 2; and Darst, Bow.

ton Red Sox last week and has already left for Sarasota, Fla. Coleman had been planning to use Johnson as his main pitcher to alternate with Glenn Elliott.

The backbone of the team will have to be made up of sophomores, but luckily there are a goodly number of these on hand. Don Strode, first base; Dick Walker and Carl Somekawa, second base; Bill McCluskey, shortstop; Ray Heineman, third base, Ed Yada and Harry Amacher, catchers; and Vic Brown in the outfield, appear to be the best of the sophomores.

Outfield Strong  
One bright spot in the lineup is the outfield, where every player (Continued on page 4)

## Baseball Team Starts 1942 Season Practice

Coleman, Minus Entire 1941 Infield, to Depend on Sophs

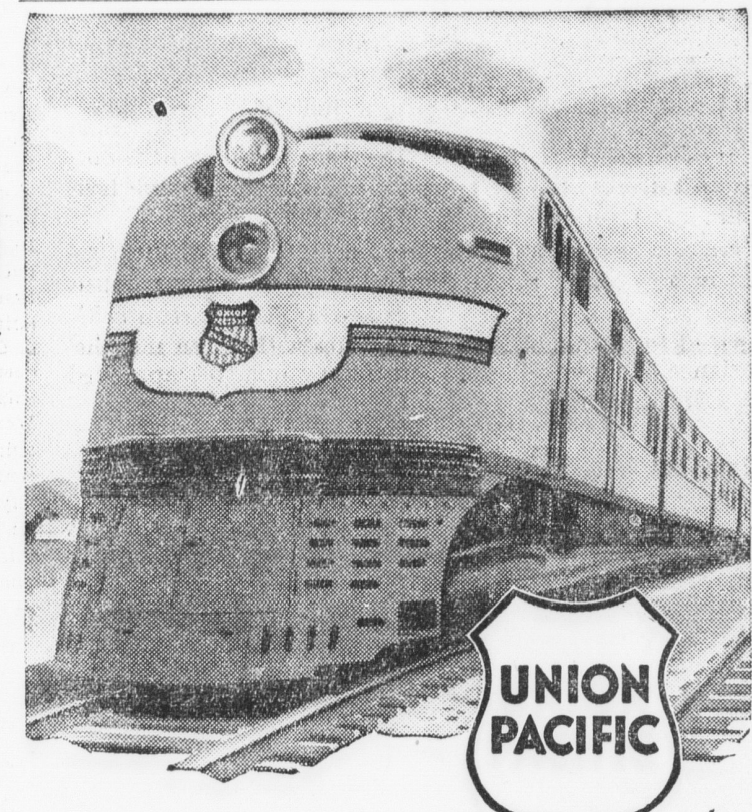
Anyone curious enough to take a look at the baseball field yesterday would have found lots of activity among some players and even more activity on the part of a lot of baseballs. The Oregon State college varsity baseball team was having its first outdoor practice of the 1942 season, and though they showed promise, they were rusty enough to bring groans to the lips of Coach Ralph Coleman.

The club is anything but a veteran aggregation, with only five lettermen back. Of last year's lettermen, Lyle Specht, Leonard Younce, Ted Farthing and Mel Olmstead are gone.

Sole returning lettermen in the infield are pitcher Glenn Elliott and second baseman Elwin MacRae.

Johnson Leaves  
To top this off, Dick Johnson, ace pitcher from last year's Rook team, was signed up by the Bos-

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### Brissenden Given Army Promotion

Clarence E. Brissenden, who graduated from Oregon State college in 1940, is now second lieutenant with one of the many United States marine corps combat units.

Lieut. Brissenden was transferred to a field artillery combat unit following his graduation from the base defense weapons course, recently, at Quantico, Va.

Because of his outstanding work while attending officers' training school, he was chosen to take the special weapons course.

The Multnomah "Leatherneck" graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities. The latter is a professional fraternity.

### REDS ADVANCE ON EAST FRONT—RENEW DRIVE

Spring has begun on the eastern front with the Russian army slashing forward in a renewed offensive.

A let-up in snowstorms and nazi counter-attacks has been the signal for the red army to roll ahead on the central front toward Smolensk.

A red army spokesman in London says the Russians have captured six large towns and 2500 inhabitants and killed 17,000 Germans in the last few days.

Elsewhere on the eastern front—the Ukraine—the Russia drive appears to be picking up momentum. The London Daily Mail says that the fall of Khar'kov, key nazi base in the Ukraine, is imminent, and that the Germans are preparing to evacuate the city.

A Moscow dispatch says that four German divisions are breathing their last gasp in a crumbling defense at Orel, midway between Moscow and Khar'kov.

On the northwestern front the Vichy radio reports that the red army has entered Staraya Russa where the nazi 16th army has been trapped for weeks. This report is unconfirmed from other sources.

In the face of heavy Russian offensive action German diplomats are reported to be tightening their grip on the Balkans. These envoys are said to be patching ancient hatreds in an attempt to line the Balkans up solidly behind German's planned spring offensive.

Rumors at Ankara say Bulgaria has agreed to declare war on Russia in the next few weeks.

However, other reports from Ankara say America is taking a hand in attempts to keep Turkey out of the axis orbit. Some American armaments for Turkey already are said to have arrived in the middle east.

**MAJESTIC**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

1941's Biggest, Gayest Musical Triumph!

**DON AMECHE**  
and  
**MARY MARTIN**

**"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"**  
(But they always come back for more)

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**OSCAR LEWIS—COMIE BOWELL**  
**RAYMOND WALDRON—VIRGINIA DALE**  
**BARBARA ALLEN—ELIZABETH PATTERSON**  
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Directed by VICTOR SCHERZINGER

IT'S A CHILLER-DILLER!

**THE CARTER CASE**

**JAMES ELLISON**  
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**WHITESIDE**  
"CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

YOU'RE IN FOR Spine-Tingling ADVENTURE!

When they used her back as a blackboard to carry a mighty military secret!

**PAULETTE GODDARD**  
**RAY MILLAND**

**The Lady Was Plans**

with  
**ROLAND YOUNG**  
**ALBERT DEKKER**  
**MARGARET HAYES**  
**CECIL KELLAWAY**  
Addison Richards  
A Paramount Picture

### Reds Advance On East Front—Renew Drive

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**Russians Capture Many Towns; Nazi Casualties Immense**

(By United Press)

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**Collection of Sea Shells to Cincinnati U.**

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.) — Thousands of marine shells have been presented to the University of Cincinnati museum by Mrs. Mary B. Cist, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Sanibel Island, Fla.

Specimens range from a giant 200-pound shell of the bear-trap clam, from Australia's Great Barrier Reef, to the tiny cowry shell, used as money by natives trading along the African coast.

Twenty thousand cowry shells is believed by museum officials to be the current price of brides among the Fiji Islanders — provided the war hasn't boosted the price.

### Oregon State Hoopmen Finish Great Season

(Continued from Page 3)

ed performance of the football team in making the trip to the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Durham, N. C. and there walloping the proverbial socks off the highly-touted Duke Blue Devils.

The Gillman are the first team in northern division history to win the conference with more than four defeats. Dropping two each to Washington and Washington State and one to Oregon, Oregon State nosed out ahead in the closest race in conference history by virtue of two thumping wins over the University of Idaho in the final games.

The Stanford series began sadly for the Beavers and their rooters as the tall Indians romped to a 41-28 victory. However, the old saying goes, "Never count them Beavers out until you've seen them play the second game," and it proved literally true last Saturday night when the tables were completely turned and Stanford beaten 42 to 33.

The deciding contest Monday night was reportedly one of the most thrilling ever witnessed by fans in the California area, with the outcome constantly in doubt until the last five minutes of play. Here Stanford once again used its height to good advantage on the backboards and drop in rebound shots. The crowning blow to the Beavers came when, with four minutes to go, big John Mandic was forced to leave the game with four personal fouls. Stanford is now in Kansas City participating in the western playoffs for the NCAA championships.

For the third year in a row, Mandic was named to the Northern division all-star team the first time in conference history for a player to be so honored. Another feature in a season full of features was the performance of sophomore Lew Beck, who played sensationally in his first year of varsity competition, and shows promise of breaking the conference scoring record before he finishes.

All in all, this has been a highly successful season, and the '41-'42 team goes down as one of the finest in the school's history—a fitting tribute to the coaching genius of Slats Gill.

The scores of the games this season:

**Little Action Is Reported In Pacific War**

(By United Press)

Allied optimism appears at a new peak tonight, but little action is reported on the field of battle.

And talk of an impending allied offensive is coupled with admissions that the big job of the moment is holding onto present positions until more reinforcements are brought up.

General MacArthur, of course, will plan the offensive from Australia, and he's getting right down to the job. He is expected arrive at Melbourne any time now to set up headquarters.

It was disclosed only tonight that MacArthur will make Melbourne his base, and the city's residents are preparing to give him a tremendous reception. For the hero of the Philippines now is the hero of Australia and the Aussies say they're proud to be fighting alongside the Americans.

The Japs still are stabbing at objectives around Australia, carrying out new air raids on Port Moresby, New Guinea. And the Jap invasion army of New Guinea is forging through the jungles but still has not encountered the main Australian force on the island.

A big offensive in Burma appears to be shaping up, with a two-pronged drive toward Mandalay. The British, reinforced by veteran Chinese, are digging in on a new line after abandoning Tharrawaddy, 50 miles north of Rangoon.

Allied defenders of India also are preparing for action in case the Japanese suddenly knife through against that country.

The United States is pouring reinforcements into that war theater, and the American air force there is ready for action. The Yankee fliers comprise tough flying men who were seasoned in the East Indies and the Philippines, and have old scores to settle with the Japs.

**Pre-Season**

OSC...44	Willamette	34
OSC...47	Multnomah Club	31
OSC...46	Utah State	30
OSC...38	St. Bonaventure	30
OSC...47	Manhattan College	34
OSC...29	Batler University	35
OSC...36	Texas A. & M.	30
OSC...46	Bradley Tech	47

**Conference**

OSC...52	Washington State	47
OSC...45	Washington State	53
OSC...45	Washington	35
OSC...38	Washington	43
OSC...45	Oregon	47
OSC...36	Washington State	34
OSC...48	Washington State	53
OSC...47	Idaho	45
OSC...35	Idaho	29
OSC...50	Oregon	39
OSC...27	Oregon	26
OSC...49	Oregon	45
OSC...40	Washington	47
OSC...51	Washington	41
OSC...49	Idaho	30
OSC...53	Idaho	30

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**MacArthur to Plan New Allied Offensive From Australia Base**

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**See War Breaking Down Negro Prejudices in U.S.**

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.) — American Negroes are "coming into their own," in the opinion of Dr. S. D. Scraggs, president of the Lincoln University for colored at Jefferson City, Mo.

Visiting here, he explained: "The understanding now being shown on the part of races is giving a splendid outlook for the Negro. This holds good for all sections. The war, of course, is breaking down many prejudices."

**Lost and Found**

LOST—2 tennis rackets Wednesday afternoon. Call 1427.

### Campus Bulletins

Oregon State Rifles, engineers and infantry platoons will meet at the armory at 9 o'clock this morning. All of those present will be required to wear white shirts.

Due to the elimination of final examinations and spring vacation, refunds of student breakage deposits cannot be made before the week of March 30. Those desiring a refund at that time will have to leave their name and address, together with clearance slips for gym, military and dormitory, with the business office cashier by March 23.

Members of the Oregon State Rifles marching in the defense day parade will wear white shirts, and fall in line at the armory at 9 o'clock this morning.

All women students scheduled for riding, except 4 o'clock class on Monday, meet Miss Hupprich Monday, room 20, women's building 5 o'clock.

**Late Flashes**

**Baboon Adopts White Rat**

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Tillie, a one-year-old chacma baboon sold to the Audubon zoo by a seaman, has adopted a white rat. The motherly baboon typically holds the rat against her in a gentle embrace with one arm, and the rat, though small enough to get through the bars, makes no effort to escape.

**Woman Lives Through 5 Wars**

BILLINGS, Mont. (U.P.) — Mrs. Sarah Vorus, 102, bases her conviction that "war is a terrible thing" on the fact that she has lived through five of them—from the Mexican war of 1849 to the present conflict. Her husband was a first lieutenant in the Civil war, in which she served as a nurse.

**Rat Chase Leads to Old Bills**

MIDDLE FALLS, N. Y. (U.P.) — Ray G. Safford chased a rat the other day. Under the counter of his country store he found a rat's nest made from paper currency dating back 45 years. The denominations ranged from \$1 to \$10.

**Bomb Vault to Guard Radium**

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) — Charity hospital is building a bombproof vault in which to store radium. If a bomb should hit and scatter the radium supply, according to Dr. Oliver P. Daly, superintendent, "no one could live around this section of the city for 100 years."

The federal agents first gathered information about it in 1938, but were unable to get enough evidence. They stuck to their task and were able to swoop down on the racketeers and uncover a vast network of distribution plants that used many materials needed in the war effort.

### Appointment Causes Trouble

Handsome Richard G. Casey appears to be the most unconcerned figure in the international imbroglio caused by his appointment to the British war cabinet.

The Australian minister to Washington declines to discuss the controversy that is raging in Canberra and London over his appointment. British Ambassador Halifax very diplomatically puts it this way: "England and Australia have agreed to share Mr. Casey."

In Canberra, the Australian government is preparing a white paper to explain the resentment throughout Australia over Britain's action in drafting Casey to represent the cabinet in the middle east.

The white paper will be presented to parliament on Wednesday. In London, Prime Minister Churchill is believed preparing to speak to the British house of commons on the Casey appointment.

Curtin had emphasized to Churchill that it was highly important that Casey remain in Washington and that it would be difficult to replace him. However, the final decision was left to Casey—and Casey is going to the middle east.

Australia is piqued because the announcement of Casey's appointment was made over the British radio. The BBC long has been accused by Australian government officials of making premature disclosures on several occasions which endangered national security.

Australian ministerial circles are greatly disappointed at Casey's decision to accept the appointment. But they recognize that a signal honor has been bestowed upon him by his admission to the British war cabinet.

**FBI Smashes Lottery Ring**

60 Persons Arrested In Lightning Raids

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 20 (UP)—The FBI, in a series of lightning raids, has broken the nation's largest lottery ring.

Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover announced that his agents arrested 60 persons in simultaneous raids in 36 cities from Maine to Florida. The leaders of the combine, according to Hoover, were five brothers—Louise, Joseph, Harry, Fran and Charles Cohen. All except Harry were arrested.

Hoover said the ring took in 10 million dollars a year selling at Albany and Fort Plain, New York. He added that the Cohens organized the ring in Philadelphia 16 years ago, and it has been growing through the years.

The federal agents first gathered information about it in 1938, but were unable to get enough evidence. They stuck to their task and were able to swoop down on the racketeers and uncover a vast network of distribution plants that used many materials needed in the war effort.

**Grain Storage Space Lacking**

Government Tackles Elevator Problem

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 20 (UP)—Farm officials believe the country is facing the most critical shortage of grain storage space in history. The situation is pretty tough right now but it's nothing compared to what it will be when this year's grain crop is harvested.

Warehouse and country elevator space was crowded to the limit when last year's crop went to market. If it hadn't been for the use of all available government storage space and the ability of many farmers to increase their farm storage capacity, the problem would have been critical.

After several months of heavy feeding of grain in the increased livestock production program, you'd think the storage situation would be somewhat improved. But grain experts figure that a big share of grain feed had been grain stored right on the farm. What warehouse and elevator grain has been marketed for feed has promptly been replaced by more grain from the farm.

Dr. J. O. Schnautz, bureau of animal industries veterinarian, has been assigned by the bureau of animal industries to fill the post recently vacated by Dr. E. R. Storey, junior veterinarian.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Schnautz is a newcomer to Oregon.

### Baseball Season

(Continued from Page 3)

from last year's squad is back. Don Durdan, Doug Pederson and Norm Peters are all back, and with Vic Brown the outfield combination looks good.

Some of the varsity reserves may also come through this year. Ike Weaver, in the infield, looks better than last year.

The basketball and football teams will be contributing three members to the team in Don Durdan, outfielder, Paul Valenti, third baseman, and Warren Simas, who pitches.

**Pitching Weak**

Pitching strength is weaker than usual, though several pitchers are out. Glenn Elliott, Oregon State's chief game winner for the past two seasons, will assume the chief burden again this year. Steve Eymann, Wade Patterson (a transfer from Whitman), Gene Williams and Kay Kiyokawa are candidates for hurling spot.

First game of the season for the varsity is scheduled for March 27, here in Corvallis.

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