

No small art is it to sleep; it is necessary for that purpose to keep awake all day. —Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Hoop Season's Here Again

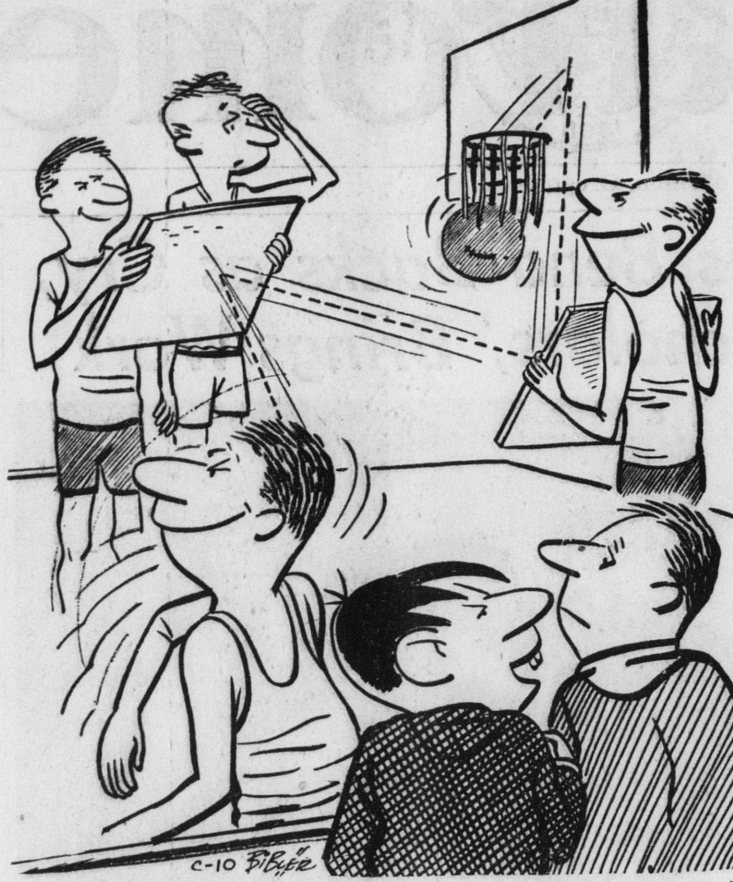
Even before the smoke clears from this season's gridiron warfare, basketball, the nation's No. 1 spectator sport, looms to the fore. And as always, Oregon State is right in the thick of preparations for the impending maple court tussle.

colorful hoop contingent. The fans can be assured that the Beavers will give them a good show in every contest and the chances for upsets over the league powers aren't so remote as to be out of the question.

The Beavers, operating in magnificent Gill coliseum, have some of the finest teams in the nation on their agenda, which should provide OSC supporters with plenty of action and color in the 1952 campaign.

With the support of the student body, a little luck, and a lot of hard work, OSC could conceivably give the ND powers a run for their money. Of the three, student spirit is probably going to be one of the major factors.

Little Man on Campus—by Bibler



"I happen to know he shoots a pretty good game of pool, too."

The Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN ROHE

When the last week of classes approaches, a student's thoughts lightly turn to finals. Only some thoughts are not so light.

R. Stevenson, '52: Anything the administration decides to do is all right with me.

Margaret Mix, '53: Could it be fixed so everyone would have one test every other day?

Joe Milton, '53: Let's have finals all in one week. This two week business keeps students here too long.

Doug Cosby, '53: Finals are all the same no matter when you take them.

Bob Oliver, grad: I would rather have them all in one week. For one thing it gives the students a weekend to cram for the first one.

Sharon Christy, '52: I would like them all in one week. It's much easier for students who live out of state to get home on a weekend.

Memo Dacey, grad: I think they should be all in one week. You can do a lot better work under a little pressure.

Gilbert Bateson, '55: Have them all in one week. Then you don't have to waste a weekend studying.

Janet Rutherford, '52: I prefer having them in one week with only one closed weekend.

Sue Harris, '54: Finals? Finals? What're finals?

Barbara Sausen, '52: Too bad it's not spring term—no finals!

Ann Swail, '53: They ought to have a special schedule for persons from out of state so they won't have to stay here until the last day.

Jim Allison, visiting horticulturist: When I was in school, the smart students were exempt from finals. However, if the administra-

Smoke Rings

By COYNER

This is supposedly a humor column, and therefore any material found within is funny. The author will appreciate any letters or snide criticisms to the contrary as they make excellent starters for fireplaces.

College bred certainly is taking on a lot of different meanings. I've heard however that it generally takes a four-year loaf made with dad's dough.

Iran — Bible of the Mohammedans. concubine — when several businesses combine.

nicotine—the man who invented cigarettes.

Scotland Yard — 2 ft. 10 inches.

Found an interesting article on graduation exercises a few days ago. A visiting senator was asked to conduct the exercise at Hobart college a few years ago, and used the six letters forming the name of the institution for the headings of the subdivisions of his extended address.

Records Hinder Study In most living groups all over the country, regardless of type of school or type of group, you will find a phonograph. Edison's Frankenstein to those who are not familiar with it. These creatures of torture gently furnish exciting background music for those who like studying in the silence of Grand Central station.

Funny Errors Made Believe it or not, these definitions are errors made by students in oral and written examinations. If you have contributed to the list we will welcome the chance to put your name in print.

COLLEGE APPROVED batching quarters. Complete kitchens with everything furnished and utilities paid. Separate study rooms. For singles, doubles or a group, \$17 a month. 1896 Polk; 3-3349.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: PASSENGER to Los Angeles December 20. Must be young man who will help with driving and put on car chains.

Not having winners, we breathe a whirl... USC over Navy over Blanchard-Davis close rivalry.

OKLAHOMA 30 points for the oilmen to back the TENNESSEE the Vols going a Texas Chris TCU defense with circus.

Holy Cross Georgia Tech time we're on the Baylor over Alabama over in a row.

LSU over T

SPORTS Editor Assistant Editor Night Desk Staff: Just me and

Your face was for a razor but PAL RAZOR MADE YOUR

PAL IN BL in new met injector

20 for 394

also PAL Double in Clear-Naz Zipaks 44 for 984 - 21 Regular per Pal Double Edge GOLD

PAL Your B

B & T Boasts Largest School

(Ed. note: This is the seventh in a series of guest editorials written by deans of schools and College personnel. Written by Chester O. Broders, chairman of public relations committee, the editorial relates the history of the school and tells the present set-up.)

The school of business and technology, the newest and largest school on the campus, had its beginning during the school year 1891-92 under President Arnold. Bookkeeping and common law were the first courses in business to be taught at the College.

The catalog of 1905-06 listed "literary commerce" as among nine courses in instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. President Kerr arrived on the campus in 1907. Within a year after his arrival he had organized four principal schools with a dean in charge of each.

Between 1907 and 1932 a great school of commerce was developed. Significant events during these years were many. The state board of higher curricula confirmed undergraduate commerce "leading to the Bachelor's degree" at the State college.

Ten years later in 1942, because the state board of higher education was called upon to produce business people trained for technical jobs, the division of business and industry was inaugurated. From 1942 until 1946 enrollment was small but by 1948 the division jumped to third place on the campus with over 100 students.

nology under the administration of a dean. As now constituted the school consists of three departments as follows: The department of secretarial science in continuous existence since 1901, the department of business administration, the newest and largest of the three departments, and the department of business education, designed for those who wish to teach business subjects in the secondary schools.

The secretarial science department, one of the oldest in the United States, recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. This department prepares men and women for secretarial and managerial positions. A student may elect a minor in an industrial field or one of the social sciences.

The department of business administration, like most schools of business, offers majors in production, finance, marketing, accounting, and personnel management. Marketing, which includes selling, is by far the largest major. The place where this department is unique among business schools in America is in the technical minor required of all business administration students.

Professional preparation for teachers in business subjects is given in the department of business education. This is a joint department in the school of business and technology and the school of education. A student may major in either school.

Chester O. Broders Chairman, Public Relations Committee School of Business and Technology

Rolling Back the Years

Staters Admitted to Half Of Basketball Games

A good mirror of the growth and expansion of Oregon State college is a glance back through the years by way of the Daily Barometer. New additions to the campus, such as the coliseum, are important to the students, for just—

5 years ago (1946)— Oregon State students were admitted to only one basketball game of a series, those holding student body cards with odd numbers to the first game, those with even numbers to the second. The sophomores were making plans for the Cotillion and had contacted a name band to play.

10 years ago (1941)— the football team defeated Oregon and was selected by a unanimous vote to represent the Pacific Coast conference in the Rose Bowl.

15 years ago (1936)— the basketball team was getting down to business, with the coach seemingly concerned about the prospects. In a scrimmage between John Wagner's Beer Barons, mostly ex-Orange stars, and the varsity, the Beavers emerged second best.

20 years ago (1931)— Rooks were not required to wear their "lids" between Thanksgiving and the start of winter term. According to the Barometer, "For this short time the Rooks can be distinguished from the sophomores only by their less impressive bearing."

Current showing at the Oregon State theater was "Platinum Blonde" with Jean Harlow, admission 25 cents. Public dancing at the Japanese Gardens featured a cash prize waltz, with admission 50 cents, but 10 cents for the ladies. Victory is always nice, and—

25 years ago (1926)— the Aggie football team was welcomed home by 2500 rooters on their return from a "successful invasion of the Middle West football world," after defeating Marquette 29 to 0. "Big" Jim Dixon, Aggie tackle, had been selected on

the first all-coast team and the second all-American team. Preliminary plans for the OAC Memorial Union building were accepted by the board of governors, which set May 1, 1927, as the starting date for construction. Each year admissions to OSC increased and—

Supreme Court Tells Billy Rose to Pay Wife \$700 Weekly

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. — (UP) — Showman Billy Rose was ordered today to pay his estranged wife, Eleanor Holm, \$700 a week temporary alimony, the highest such award in the memory of supreme court officials.

Annual Yule Concert Planned for Sunday

The music department's annual Christmas concert will be presented Sunday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in Gill coliseum. It will be the music department's first large concert production of the season, with more than 250 people taking part.

Freshmen to Handle AWS Radio Program

Associated Women students fifteen minute radio program at 10:15 a.m. Saturday over KOAC will be an all-freshman program. Joan Fenelson and Janet Cochran, '55, who are in charge of the program, announced yesterday that Dick Welch, '55, and Richard Miller, '55, of Beta Theta Pi will play the piano, and Alice Freeland, freshman class secretary, will talk on freshman activities.

What have I got to lose if they break you up?

Aside from any question of fairness, people wonder how they'll be affected personally if the Antitrust lawyers succeed in cutting big companies into smaller ones. We hear such comments as "What have I got to lose if they break you up?"



Motorists get the finest service at Western gas stations; Standard led the way. Our technical counsel helps many industries cut production costs of goods you buy.



America's military strength depends heavily on industry. Our fighting men are backed by the world's greatest production capacity. Should it now be limited by breaking up big companies?

You have a lot to lose if they break us up. As a big, integrated company, Standard is able to operate more efficiently in serving you and helping to make America strong.

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer. Owned and published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon State College.

Bulletin Bored— Christian House, Delta Sigs Pledge Six, Baro Staff, Phi Sigs Pledge Five. one interested in working on the Barometer is requested to attend.

pre... With all the 1951 football grid specialist... Queer Situation... Record yesterday getting a little analysis... Classified Ads... SPORTS... Your face was for a razor but PAL RAZOR MADE YOUR... PAL IN BL in new met injector... 20 for 394... also PAL Double in Clear-Naz Zipaks 44 for 984 - 21 Regular per Pal Double Edge GOLD... PAL Your B

Jets Bag 10 Russian Planes in Air Duel

TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 1 (UP)—United States jet pilots shot down 10 Communist planes, including six bombers, Friday in their biggest victory of the Korean war and the Reds pushed a massive buildup behind the temporary cease-fire line today.

In sharp contrast to the blazing air war and reinforcement operations ground fighting remained frozen along the entire 145-mile battlefield. An 8th army briefing officer said yesterday was "one of the quietest days of the war."

Fighting Lessens
Only two dozen minor patrol contacts were reported from all sectors and possibly six insignificant enemy probing attacks. The heaviest action reported yesterday was a Communist two-planet attack—less than 100 men—which drove on an advance allied outpost on the central front after a 50-minute exchange of close-range fire. The temperature dropped to five degrees on the east coast.

In a possible forecast of events to come, the Communists sent an unprecedented fleet of 12 Russian-built bombers across the Yalu river Friday escorted by 18 propeller-driven fighter-bombers and 16 Mig jets. The World War II vintage Tupolev twin-engine bombers did not get far, however. Six bombers were downed.

American jet fighters intercepted the Communist air armada and blasted it from the skies. F-85 sabrejet pilots scored their biggest victory of the 17-month old war, shooting down six bombers, three LA single-seater Lavochkin fighter-bombers and one Mig-15 jet.

No allied planes were lost during three fierce air battles. This was the biggest jet kill of the war although B-29's and fighters shot

down 14 Mig-15's in a battle April 12. The B-29's claimed 10 planes in that fight.

There were indications the Communists were feverishly building up their forces in Korea.

Reds Move Up
An estimated 8,000 Communist trucks were sighted moving south toward the battlefield Friday night and early today. The previous night nearly 10,000 vehicles traveling in close convoy and with headlights on, raced for the front lines under blazing allied night fighter guns.

Twelve Communist tanks were reported destroyed during the day—one of the largest figures totaled since the early days of the war when the Reds threw the vanguard of 1,000 tanks into the war.

In addition to the record sightings of Communist traffic moving toward the front, there were reports that the Reds are stockpiling unprecedented supplies of ammunition, fuel and other war items in rear areas.

The Congo river, with only a few transfers required by waterfalls and rapids, is navigable by river steamer for nearly 4,000 miles.

Lost Articles Being Collected

Attempts to locate the owners of items turned in to the lost and found department is made whenever identification can be found. Articles being held at the main desk in the Memorial Union will be kept all year, but it would be appreciated if they were called for within the next two weeks, preferably on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday. The finder of any item is entitled to keep it if it is not called for within 30 days.

Information cards for items lost or found are available to students. They give the description, location lost, and the name of the person who lost or found the item. Identification of such items as books, bandanas, hats, and clothing, would, in most cases, enable their return, says the department.

Jewelry, a slide rule, cigarette lighter, umbrella, bathing cap, and nose plugs, glasses, knives, and a blanket, are among the miscellaneous articles turned in this term.

Scholarship Offered To Oregon Women

A \$1500 graduate fellowship for 1952 is being offered by the Oregon division of American Association of University Women. The fellowship is offered biennially to promote scholarship among Oregon women.

Each applicant must be a resident of Oregon, a graduate of a standard college approved by the association, have a year of graduate work or its equivalent in practical work in her field of study, have good health, and be highly recommended as to character, ability, and initiative.

Application is to be made by filling out a form which may be obtained through Miss Beryl Holt, chairman of the fellowship selection committee, 1100 Chemekeeta Street, Salem, or Miss May DuBois, head of home economics education at Oregon State college. It is to be accompanied by a college transcript, a recent photograph, testimonials as to health, personality and scholarship of the applicant, character recommendations, and these, papers, or reports of investigations.

The fellowship shall be from July 1, 1952, and must be used for one year of constructive work. Applications must be received not later than February 1, 1952.

Extension Service Lauded in Report

(Continued from Page 1) said Gish, being only 50 cents of each \$100 paid in state taxes in 1949.

Research Progress Listed
Current examples of research progress include improvement of Talent alfalfa, Bonneville and Spray barleys, corn hybrids, Granger lotus, Shasta oats, selective weed control, Ladino clover seed yields, checking of potato and cherry losses, development of new products from waste fibers, a new orchard industry for Lake and Klamath counties, wood mulches for horticultural crops, and "open-air" poultry houses.

Improving control of poultry diseases; marketing analyses; wood sugar molasses as food for cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry; selection of beef cattle based on rate of gain; Bang's disease control; oyster farm improvements; tuna oil recovery; dental health improvement; and developments in flax processing and methods of weaving.

Oregon Bishop to Talk
The Right Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of Oregon, will speak to the Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization, Sunday at 7 p.m. Supper will be served following the evening prayer meeting.

The regular meeting will follow with Dr. Frank Parks, associate professor of sociology, as guest.

Wesleyans to Hear Talk
C. W. Reynolds will speak on "Inspiration or Emotion in Religion" at 7:30 Sunday night, at Wesley foundation. George Goodman, '54, will be forum coordinator and worship will be led by Don Hughes, '54.

Chairman Applications Requested for Prom

Juniors wanting to apply for general chairman or a committee chairman for the spring term Junior-Senior prom are asked to fill out petitions in the ASOC office on or before Wednesday, December 5, at 5 p.m. The Junior class executive council has decided to accept petitions again to make sure that everyone interested has had a chance to apply.

Job Interviews Will Be Given

Four companies will be contacting engineering and science students planning to graduate this year who are interested in employment next week to conduct personal interviews and group meetings.

Interested students are invited to see a film about the activities of the Food Machinery and Chemical company. W. W. Bolton, the company's representative, will show the movie Monday, December 3, at 4 p.m. in Dearborn 301. He will interview seniors and graduates Tuesday.

The C. F. Braun company, a refinery construction and engineering firm, is holding a group meeting Tuesday, December 4, at 4 p.m. in Dearborn 301. Most in demand by the company are mid-year graduates in mechanical, electrical, civil, and chemical engineering. Student interviews may be scheduled for Wednesday.

Representatives of the General Electric company will meet with juniors and seniors in electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering and metallurgy, December 4-7. Tom Marshall will interview those who are interested in work at Hanford, and S. G. Martzin is representing the Schenectady laboratories. A film will be shown by G.E. in a group meeting to be held Tuesday, December 4, at 5 p.m. in Physics 319.

All interviews may be arranged

Invalid Caught Robbing California Cop's House

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 30 (UP)—Leo Wahley, 15-year-old "wheelchair burglar," said today he broke into a policeman's house "just for the thrill." Wahley claimed he headed a gang of young burglars but police were unable to check this.

The lad, who told officers he has been forced to move by wheel chair since an auto accident 11 years ago, will remain at juvenile home until an authority signs a petition against him or he is released to his parents.

Wahley told police he decided to "case" the home of Policeman Andrew T. McDonald last night. "I wheeled back and forth about six or eight times in front of the house," he said. "Then I decided

OSC Staff Members Exhibit Art Works

The Oregon State college art department will be represented by four staff members in the third annual print exhibit at the Portland art museum from November 29 to December 29, according to Prof. Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the OSC art department.

A lithograph by Paul J. Gunn, assistant professor in art, two lithographs by Nelson A. Sandgren, art instructor, three lithographs by James G. Jameson, art instructor, and three etchings by Professor Gilkey will be shown.

This is one of three jury exhibits put on by the Portland art group of professional artists whose work is bought or displayed by the Portland art association or who are employed as artists by a recognized art school. The other two exhibits are an Oregon annual in the spring and a drawing show in the fall.

The jury for the third annual print exhibit is composed of Glenn Alps, art professor at the University of Washington, Robert Gallher, professional Portland artist, and Carl Hall, artist-in-residence at Willamette university.

In Dearborn 109, according to M. R. Heath, engineering placement officer. Additional information about employment is available there.

Society Pledges Work on Quad

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society, put its pledges to work on the hedges in the quad Wednesday noon as their initiation stunt. The tools used varied from a child's sand shovel to a soil auger. A corn shelling contest was held before the work began and Uvie Porter, '52, emerged as the winner of the event.

Initiation banquet was held Thursday night in the Memorial Union tearoom. Said Shah, '52, student from India, spoke on the agriculture resources and economic conditions in his native country. A brief question period followed the speech. A short program was

given by the pledges. Bill Langan, agricultural student personnel adviser, acted as toastmaster.

The pledges are Dale Beelman, William Bennett, Charles Connelly, Richard Dierking, William Greer, Hugh Hickerson, Walter Larson, Edwin Noble, Ronald Ochs, Richard Parker, Sidney Pearce, Uvie Porter, all '52.

Marvin Black, Linn Buley, Merlin Haldorson, Clifford Henning, Lawrence Johnson, Carl Olson, Leroy Peterson, Marvin Thomas, Charles Thompson, Lynne Timmerman, all '53; and Ahmed Samie, graduate student from Cairo, Egypt.

Dial 3-7922

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Western valleys, Tuesday and Wednesday. Vol. LVII

Do Stu

A va thor, Unit has been who will seum. "T of his spe From candidate first term

Stude Speed

The 94th contest will in chemist. College pl announced. over in tim wish to atte Participa classes wi contest this ard hall, to alists for later in the The stud their subje son, "Pain "Capitalist Barton, "Li "The Big Smith, "Pe Gymon, "O Youtz, "Sa Green, "Tra man, "Our McKy, "Fa nefred Joh Warren Pa cess," Rob Scandal in ter, "Our Clark, "Wh of?", "Laur Helen Rice Gittinger, Faculty a Sigma Rho orary, will The winner from Bill M side at the Students classes must terested are

Christm To Start

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Soph Rep Don Foss, dent, reques sentatives t today in M 5. This mee but extreme

DAYS L SOPHOM GET YO TICKETS