



Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought to weed it out.

### Alternate Phone Plan Offered

The alternate proposal presented by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday in regard to the pay phone dispute indicates that there are still fields to investigate before making a final decision on the term-long telephone situation.

The phone company's suggested plan would hook-up the telephones of the fraternities, sororities, co-op houses, and dormitories with the College exchange switchboard. This would create an inter-communication system among these groups. In order to reach city phones, another phone of the coin-box type would be necessary.

This proposed plan has yet to be investigated thoroughly by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. It will then be presented in writing to the interested parties at the University of Oregon, Willamette university, and Oregon State college for their consideration. These groups will include the fraternities, sororities, co-ops and administrations of the three schools.

Several questions arise in considering whether the proposed scheme is feasible. One is whether the College telephone facilities are large enough or could be expanded to handle the additional living group phones. Such a plan would mean increasing equipment and operators to handle the additional hundreds of calls per day. Would the administration be willing to accept this added burden? Another factor is whether it will

be possible to make long distance calls on these phones. If this type of call could be controlled, the College administration would be more apt to consider this proposed scheme because it would then be a help to dormitories. These are but a few of the questionable characteristics we find in the proposal. There are many details which must be worked out.

Questionnaires sent out to public utility commissioners in western states by the Oregon State phone committee have been returned and reveal weighty information. Letters have been received from public utilities commissioners in Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and also from the dean of men of colleges and universities in these states. The returns point out that pay telephones are not mandatory in fraternities and sorority houses in any of these states. A few Greek houses do have pay phones installed, but these were put in at the request of the individual living groups.

The fact that pay phones are not mandatory in campus living groups in these neighboring states shows that it is purely a different interpretation of the tariff by the telephone company in Oregon.

This offer by Pacific Tel. and Tel. suggests that there are still possibilities open to replace the drastic plan of installing pay phones in fraternities and sororities. The proposal needs thorough investigation to determine its merits.

We'd like to say "thank you" to three hard-working upper staff Barometer members who have done a fine job this term and will be leaving their positions. Neil Wissing, sports editor; Bev Dickson, society editor; and Pat Jordan, church editor, have been top staff members. Thanks Neil, Bev, and Pat for the grand job you have done this term.

### Band Named Excellent

The Oregon State college band and its director, Ted Mesang, are to be complimented for "service beyond the call of duty and under adverse conditions and circumstances."

Throughout the fall football season the band was hindered, but not dismayed by two adversaries: weather and money.

The athletic department places into the band's budget \$1000 for use during football season for traveling and for the cleaning of uniforms. When the OSC-Oregon football game came up, the band's funds were completely depleted but the band "went on their own" and did a remarkable job of representing their school. There have been many, many favorable remarks of the cooperation

between the OSC and Oregon bands in fielding the outstanding halftime program at Eugene.

A halftime program takes tedious hours (both on the charting table and on the field) and several times this fall the band has worked in the rain under the lights preparing performances.

Oregon State is fortunate to have a band of such high calibre. It is indeed an honor to be a member of such an organization which rates on a par with the best on the coast.

The Intercollegiate Athletic department at Oregon State hereby places an "E" for excellence to the gallant Oregon State band. (J.G.B.)

### Campus Comment The Dabblers

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to Tuesday's (December 4) editorial, "Schools Lack Political Interest," the school of pharmacy pleads not guilty. Senatorial aspirant, Robert Ambrose, a senior in pharmacy, completed the necessary pre-requisites and submitted his petition of the required 60 signatures to the office of the dean of men as he was instructed. Later it was discovered that he was incorrectly instructed.

To rectify the situation, the person in the dean of men's office mailed the petition to the correct destination. Consequently, it arrived one day late. Through the intervention of ASOSC President Donn Black, our senatorial candidate was finally placed on the ballot. We wonder why we were attacked along with Lower Division for having no candidate.

Last year in the spring when the term of Senator Robert Goodwin was expiring, we attempted to fill the vacancy. Our candidate met all requirements in due time including the 60 name petition; when it came time to vote, the pharmacy students at the polls were told that there was no one on the ballot for senator for pharmacy. Apparently, the petition lay unnoticed among the "red tape" and confusion.

Instead of attacking the smaller schools — and we believe that pharmacy is probably the smallest — for not having candidates, it would be more proper for the Barometer to take a look at how stringent the rules are for small schools.

To obtain 60 signatures in the school of pharmacy means contacting nearly one-third of the school; does the engineering senator or have to contact one-third of his school?

Due to class schedules and the nature of the courses, there is very little intermingling between the classes and it is difficult to know people of other classes. On Mr. Ambrose's petition there appears names of students from all four classes in pharmacy. In order to get names from all classes, it is nearly the same as holding an election in a school our size. Perhaps the remedy is to require a percentage of constituents rather than a specified number.

We want representation and we are interested in student government.

Sincerely,  
Signed: Neil Kennedy, president A.Ph.A.; Phil Hall, vice president A.Ph.A.; Don Butsch, president pharmacy senior class; Carl Shefchek, president Kappa Phi; Andy Urbanc, vice president Kappa Psi; Sarah Jenkins, president Lambda Kappa Sigma; David Seofield, president Rho Chi.

### Classes By Candlelight? Well--Romantic Anyway

... Blew into M.U. yesterday ... noticed that the windblown hair styles have become more than prevalent of late ... even campus "Joes" have taken up the style ... book of the hour could be "Gone With the Wind." ... Call out the Forester's ... tree below Benton hall fell prey to prevailing sou-wester yesterday ... made a tremendous road block!

Shades of the 1820's ... break out the kerosene lanterns and pull up a candle ... anyway until the "Lights go on again, all over the campus." What can be said for classes by candlelight? Well, it's romantic, anyway ... And what can be said for cancelled classes? Lou's makes the perfect study hall. ... ?

Christmas spirit prevailed last Sunday at M.U. as students decorated for Annual Christmas party ... jester Bill Brady was right in the swing of things ... with his car roof decorated with mistletoe ... He was all set to take the girls out to gather fir boughs? ... We nominate John MacKenzie as the perfect Santa Claus this side of the Willamette ... Tradition at Delt house ... Pinned members always taken in O front porch ... And tradition group ... If girl can't get combi-won out again!

nation of lock the first time, she solos ... second time, he solos ... third time, duet ... fourth time, a kiss ... Well the Deltas had troubles (don't we all?) ... Member pinned a Chi O ... (not too too ... jokester Bill Brady was right in the swing of things ... with his car roof decorated with mistletoe ... He was all set to take the girls out to gather fir boughs? ... We nominate John MacKenzie as the perfect Santa Claus this side of the Willamette ... Tradition at Delt house ... Pinned members always taken in O front porch ... And tradition group ... If girl can't get combi-won out again!

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## Bulletin Bored

### Ag Council

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### Christian House

Harold Johnson, a lawyer from Eugene, will speak on "My Faith and My Job," at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christian house. This will be the last CSF meeting this term. Orville Carroll, '53, and Celia Speece, '53, will lead the worship.

### Westminster

Jim Young, '53, has called a meeting of the Westminster house deputation committee and all those who wish to explain the Westminster program to their churches. Bible study will be this noon at Westminster house.

All who wish to decorate the Christmas tree at Westminster house are invited to go there at 7:30 p.m. today.

### Social Chairman

Social chairmen of living groups must have their financial statements in the dean of women's office by December 10.

### Ag Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union 207. A guest speaker from the Douglas Fir Plywood association will be present. Refreshments will be served.

### Farm Crops

The Farm Crops club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the

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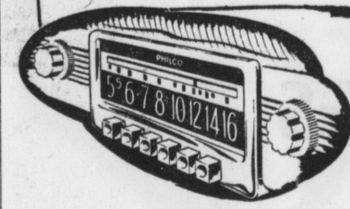
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will have them to wear on Talon Recognition day, January 24. Anyone who has ever been a Talon at Oregon State college, including faculty members and upperclassmen, will take part in Recognition day, said Joan Little, '54, Talon president.

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# Daily Barometer Society

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## Date Bureau Set-up For Soph Cotillion

'Silver Tones' to Be Theme of Dance;  
Dick Carlton's Band to Play Saturday

By MARVIN MIX

"Hey, Joe. Ya goin' to the sophomore cotillion this Saturday?"

"Naw. Not this year."

"How come? I hear this Carlton fellow really has a great band. I heard there was a record in the 'O' club juke box by him and I went down to hear it. And, you know, it's really good. Smooth, danceable music. And I hear the floor won't be too crowded. Plenty of room to dance for a change—and to a good band, too."

"Ya. I know all that. But I don't have a date. And where am I going to find one this late in the week?"

**Sophs Organize Date Bureau**

"Well, Joe, if that's all that's bothering you, your troubles are over. Just lend an ear to this. You know Marv Mix, he's the chairman of the dance this year. Well, he's looked ahead and foreseen that a lot of people would be in the same boat as you are, and he has made arrangements. If you haven't got a date, all you have to do is contact the sophomore representative in your living organization and he will take care of everything."

"A date bureau has been set up between the women's living organizations and the men's living organizations. And so anyone who hasn't a date, won't remain in that status very long."

"Say, Bill, that sounds great."

**Carlton to Play**

"It is. Now I don't know all the facts about Carlton's band, but if you want to find out, just tune in KRUL tonight at 10:45 to the Campus radio show put on by Paul Fillingim. He is going to play some records by Dick Carlton, and also give some background information."

"There's only one problem remaining now, Bill. My check won't come through until Saturday afternoon and I won't have a chance to get a ticket."

"That's no problem, Joe. Ticket sales, besides running the remainder of this week and Saturday morning from 9 to 12, will be continued at the door. And besides that, the tickets are only \$2, and won't put a very big cut in that check."

**Dance to Be in Ballroom**

"That sounds good to me. By the way, since I didn't have a date, I haven't paid too much attention to the stories in the Barometer so far. What is the theme and the dress? And is the dance going to be in the Coliseum or Memorial Union ballroom?"

"The dance will be in the Memorial Union ballroom from 9 to 12, December 8, and will have wintery decorations with the theme being 'Silver Tones.' The dress will be formal."

"Well, thanks very much, Bill. I'm sure glad I ran into you, because now that I can get a date, I'm sure not going to miss the Cotillion this year. See you at the big dance, Saturday."

"So long, Joe."

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## Music Groups to Perform



DIRECTED BY DONALD P. SITES, assistant professor of music, the Men's Glee club practices in Benton hall for the Christmas concert to be presented Sunday in the Coliseum. The concert is an annual one, given by the music department.

## Pins and Rings Reign Despite Stormy Weather

By FLORA SCHUSTER

Oregon Staters who have had the misapprehension that it's been raining cats and dogs will be surprised to learn that it's really raining pins and rings on the campus.

Two Delta Chi pins were planted over Thanksgiving vacation. CHUCK KNOX, house prexy, gave his to CHERRY MCKENDREE. DICK FRENCH, house manager, planted his pin on CHARLINE HALBROOK, Salem.

News from the Alpha Phi house reveals one new pin and three rings. BARBARA OWENS is wearing AL PIERCE's Sigma Pi badge. SUSAN SHEDD is engaged to BOB BUTTS, Alpha Sig; MARYLEE HERLIHEY received a ring from ROBERT HENNEY, Central, on Halloween; and RACHEL CALEBAUGH received her ring from JACK RINEHART.

Replicas of fraternity pins, all with the notation "Guess Again" on them except Sig Ep, were used by MARILYN RENN, Kappa, in announcing her engagement to DON WIMER, Sig Ep. TED MARSHALL, Beta, sent a telegram to the Kappa house to announce that he had given his pin to SUE KNUDSEN.

**Engagements Told**  
Two engagements revealed at the Pi Kappa Phi are DON KNIGHT and DORIS WILKERSON, Alpha Phi, and ARNE TOKSTAD and IRYLL PEARSON, Portland. Both will be married during Christmas vacation.

BETTY KELLER, Jameson house, announced her engagement to ORRIN GRANLUND, Rainier, while MYRNA LEE GATES, also Jameson, revealed that she has accepted a ring from HARLEY WILIS of Harrisburg.

**Trees Announce New Pin**  
Green paper Christmas trees were used by JOYCE BRODERSON, Phi, in announcing her pinning to BILL BRIOT, Sigma Nu at Oregon.

ROMA JEANE OTTO, Sackett B, is wearing RALPH HOZAPHEL's AGR crescent.

**Marge Agan's Pinning Told**  
Alpha Chi MARGE AGAN is wearing a Phi Sig pin given her by BOB PAYNE, former OSC basketball star and now a mainstay on the Stewart Chevrolet team. Phi Sig SAM OWENS planted his pin on MARIE ROBBINS, Corvallis.

Theta ANN RIDINGS gave scrolls to each girl at dinner Monday night to announce her pinning to NORB WELLMAN, SAE. Revealed at Winston house recently was the engagement of ANN SCHARF and WILLIS GRAFE.

## AWS Announces Carnival Heads

Chairmanships have been announced for the AWS carnival, to be held February 15 in the Armory, under the direction of Phyllis Heilig, '53, general chairman.

The chairmen are Frances Brown, '53, finance; Mary Arnes, '53, tickets; Margie Acton, '53, booths; Janet Ruggles, '53, prizes; Norma Clark, '53, decorations; Bev Heater, '54, publicity; Virginia Knox, '54, judges; Joanne Sutherland, '53, contest; and Joan Menegat, '54, post-carnival.

The AWS carnival is under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, and is the chief money-making project of winter term. Fall term, the Nickel Hops are held by the AWS to raise money.

The carnival is held after a basketball game when each women's living organization has a contest booth in the Armory.

## Costume Dances Weekend Idea

Costumes were in prominence last weekend at many of the house dances. Last minute preparations and originality were required by the guests attending.

Due to the secrecy policy of Phi Gamma Delta, guests attending their crazy house dance, Fiji Fantasy, were informed of the dress Saturday evening; consequently the impromptu and original attire. Entrance to the house was gained through a tunnel and down a slide into the living room. Foot prints, a card table, and chairs on the ceiling carried out the theme.

**Let's Be Different**

Let's be different was the theme of the pledge dance given by Pi Kappa Phi Saturday evening. No two costumes and decorations were the same. Rooms in the chapter house depicted such scenes as hell's half acre, the north pole, and the tropical islands. Murals were used quite effectively in the decorations.

Theta Chi presented their annual Red Ox Stampede Saturday evening. Guests arriving at the dance were greeted by surreys and a pole fence. Entrance to the house was gained through a maze. The house was covered completely by gunny sacks and straw. Saddles, harnesses and an old-time saloon provided interest to the dancing couples.

**Cards, Dice Adorn Hall**

Huge playing cards and dice around the walls, with a street lamp in the center of the dance floor gave the atmosphere for the Gangster's Glide presented by Beaver Lodge Saturday evening at the V. F. W. hall. Costumes were in keeping with the theme. Programs were in the shape of pistols.

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## Two Living Groups Entertain Children

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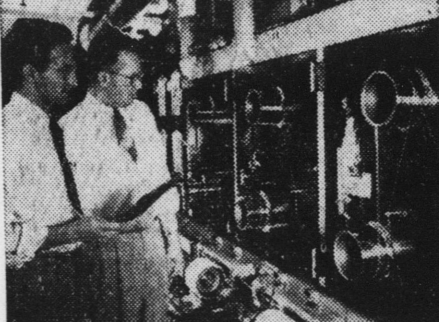
In the past two issues of the *Digest* you've read of the broad opportunities that are offered mechanical engineers in research and development work at Du Pont.

This month let's look at opportunities for men interested in any of the branches of plant engineering—such as maintenance, power, design and construction—or in production supervision.

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F. E. SPELLMAN, JR., B.S.M.E., M.M.E., Ohio State '51, and D. A. Smith, B.S.M.E., Purdue '40, discuss a change in feed wheel design of nylon spinning machine.

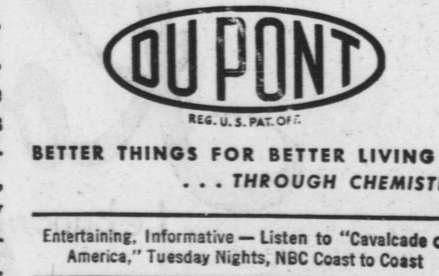
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Origin of Tree For Christmas Told in Legends

By DORIS FIMPEL  
Barometer Feature Writer

The gaily decorated Christmas trees on the campus denote the coming holidays, as do Christmas trees all over the United States.

The world's oldest Christmas tree, General Grant tree, stands in General Grant national park, California. General Grant tree is estimated to be 4,000 years old. It is 266 feet high, 106 feet in circumference, and its base diameter is a little over 40 feet. Christmas day festivals since 1925 have been held around its base.

**Famous Christmas Tree**

Another famous Christmas tree is the moss-covered oak in Hilton park, North Carolina. At Christmas time the tree is decorated with 750 electric lights. The star of the east is put on top and a cross with 12 white lights representing the 12 apostles is placed below. A program is held beneath the tree on Christmas eve. The oak is claimed to be between 200 and 300 years old. It is 75 feet tall, 15 feet in circumference, and its branches spread 110 feet. The thick hanging moss on the tree has been estimated to fill three two-ton trucks.

The United States uses five or six million Christmas trees each year.

The Prince Consort started in 1841 the English custom of having a Christmas tree when he put one up in Windsor castle.

**Tree Becomes Custom**

Shortly afterward the Christmas tree spread to other countries. It is almost a world-wide custom.

President Harrison said in an interview on December 22, 1891, that "the plumb-pudding is not universal but the Christmas tree is in almost every home."

Little is known about the origin of the Christmas tree. Its origin has been credited to the ancient Anglo-Saxons, Scandinavians, Romans, and Egyptians.

The ancient Egyptians decorated their houses in December with the date palm, their symbol of life. The tree with its 12 leaves also suggested the completed year.

Personalized Gifts Give Added Touch

By ROBERTA HARRIS  
Society Staff Writer

Christmas is fun. It's fun to give presents and fun to receive presents. The gaiety of Christmas comes at no other time in the year, but it can be a panicky time. The days are short, and not all the presents are bought. The time grows shorter and not all the presents are wrapped.

At the last moment presents are wrapped feverishly, nothing original or exciting is attempted and that's a shame, because gift-wrapping can be part of the fun of Christmas. Imagination never works against the clock. So start now and make every package a production. Personalize the packages.

The secret of distinguished wrapping is to make each package special, so that before the gift is opened, it says silently, "To you from me." To help wrap these gifts a few different wrappings are given below with complete directions, maybe they can promote some original ideas.

**A STARBURST** - Make a starburst by tightly winding wire around the center of pipe cleaners and then spreading the cleaners to form a circle. Dip the ends of the cleaners in glue and then in colored glitter which is available at the five and dime store. Apply the glue and glitter to the center of the starburst on a foil wrapped box.

**A TOY LAMB** - Use a toy lamb from the store which has a red cap you make for it out of a scrap of old cloth. Tie a little bell around the neck with a green ribbon. Wrap the gift in red shelf paper and fasten with red-and-white ribbon. Glue the lamb upright on the ribbon.

**A CHOIR GIRL** - Use a colored sugar scoop from the five-and-dime store for the head. For her eyes, glue one half inch sequins on the scoop. Use a small red flower for the mouth or paint one with fingernail polish. For her hair cut four thicknesses of yellow tissue paper three inches square, then curl by cutting every half inch and drawing over back of a knife. Glue it on top of the scoop.

Gather a five by ten inch piece of green tissue paper to make the gown, glue a square paper dolly at the neck for the collar. Tie a big black bow at the neck, then glue or scotch tape the girl on the box.

**PINE CONE** - Buy or find a pine cone, shellac it with natural varnish. Glue cheap jewels and sequins in the layers of the cone.

Moonlight Girl



PEBBLE DESART was recently chosen by the men of Phi Sigma Kappa as their Moonlight Girl. Miss DeSart is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was chosen from five finalists who were honored at a dance at the Phi Sig chapter house. Her picture will be submitted for national competition for Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

Tie it on a box wrapped in gold foil.

**PLAYING CARDS** - Wrap the gift in red paper, glue a king from a broken deck of cards in the center of the box, and make a tailored bow with black and white ribbon.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 6  
Sigma Kappa-Sigma Chi, sport exchange dinner ..... 6:00-7:30  
Sackett B-Hawthorne Manor, campus exchange dinner ..... 6:00-7:30

Saturday, December 8  
Heather Rae, campus guest dinner ..... 6:00-8:00  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, formal date dinner ..... 7:00-8:30  
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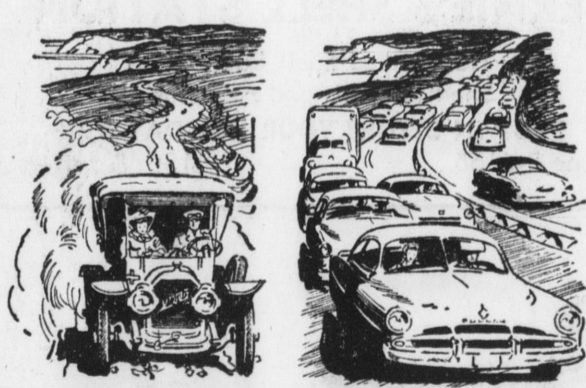
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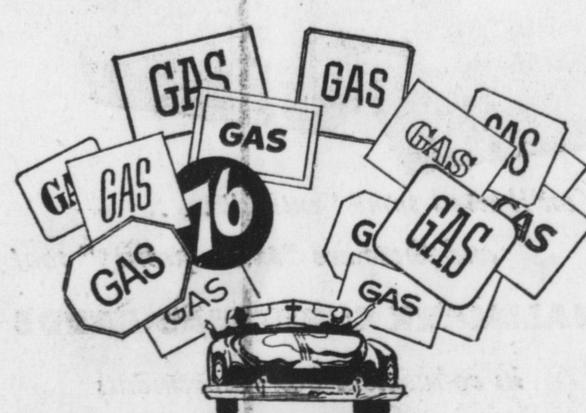
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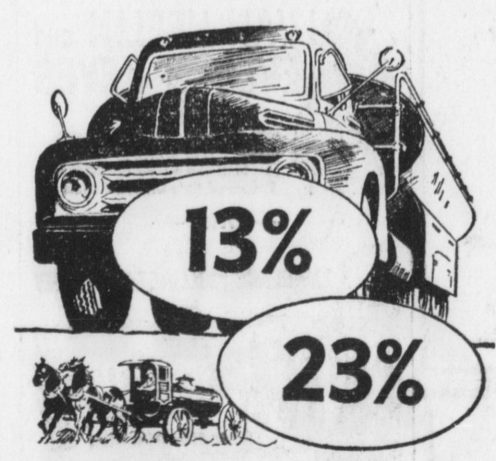
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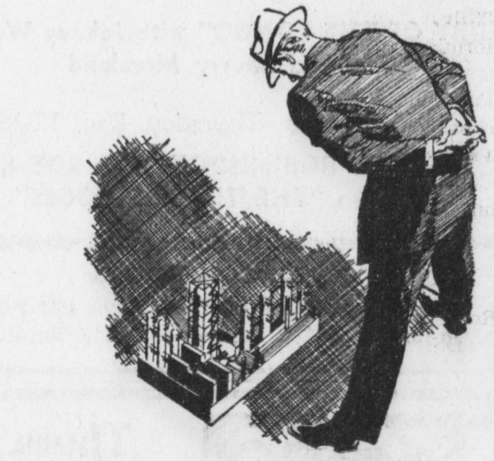
2. But back in 1910 there were only 468,500 cars in the U. S. and the average American used only one quart of petroleum products a day. Today there are over 44 million cars in the U. S. and the average American uses 1 9/10 gallons of petroleum products every day.



3. To supply this steadily increasing demand for petroleum products, long-established companies had to expand and many new companies have entered the field. As a result, competition has increased. In 1951 there were 4 1/2 times as many oil companies in the U. S. as there were in 1910 - all in competition for your business.



4. Today we are among the nation's 100 largest corporations and are 20 times as big as we were in 1910. But here's the important point: 42 years ago we did about 23% of the oil business in the 5 western states - our major marketing area. Today, in spite of our growth, we do only 13% of the oil business in the 5 western states!



5. In view of all this, it seems rather strange to hear so much talk about *bigness*. Of course, individual oil companies are bigger. They have to be bigger to serve the bigger need. But the vast majority aren't as big in proportion to the total business as they were 42 years ago. In fact, they are getting "smaller" all the time.

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# Cordial Named Captain At Annual Grid Banquet

Before an enthusiastic throng of approximately 300 rabid Oregon State football fans at the annual Senior Ring banquet held in Portland Tuesday night, Jim Cordial, the immovable defensive left end of the Beaver football team, was named as team captain of the 1952 gridiron season. The slim 165-pounder, singled out in the darkened room in the Multnomah hotel by a spot light, stated that "he couldn't tell how he felt deep down inside" after 1951 Captain John Thomas announced his selection.



CORDIAL

A World War II paratrooper whom doctors said would never be able to participate in athletics again after a severe shoulder injury, Cordial has proven himself to be one of the "big men" in the defensive line over the past two seasons.

Seniors received gold rings with a black Orange O embellished on an onyx face.

Three other awards were announced during the evening. Fullback Sam Baker, ranked by many as the outstanding fullback on the coast, received the Benny Beaver award as the most valuable player for the second straight year. Baker finished the season ranking just behind Hugh McElhenny of Washington in the rushing statistics for the PCC.

**Jim Follows Herm**

The Otto Sitton memorial award for the outstanding defensive lineman went to Jimmy Clark, the 235-pound right guard of the Beaver offensive unit. Jim follows his brother Herm, who won the trophy last year as a junior.

Don Zorosinski, the "watch-charm guard," won the Chrisman award for the best downfield blocking. The Klamath Falls senior replaces John Thomas, who has won it for the past two seasons, as holder of the trophy.

**Alumni Backs Team**

Prior to the presentation of awards, Ralph Folberg, president of the alumni association, spoke and stated that "the alumni association has been behind the staff and the team all year." He said, "We like your spirit and determination to win. We will back you just as well for the 1952 season."

Coach Kip Taylor mentioned that he was very proud of his club, especially the seniors, and that he had fine personnel and fine men.

The fifteen graduating seniors who received "O" rings were Thomas, Zorosinski, the Clark brothers, Gene Taft, Gene Morrow, Bill Sheffold, Bob Cornelson, Pete Palmer, Yale Rohlf, Wes Hogland, Fred Sutherland, Carlos Houck, Don Niblett, and Bill Farnham.

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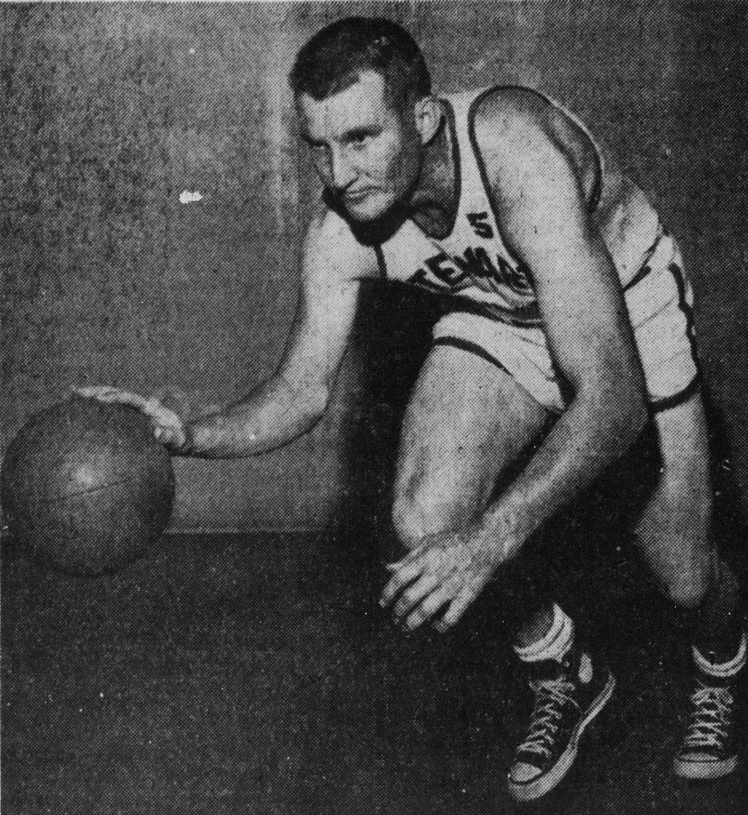
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## Opposition Now



FRIEND TURNED FOE describes Bill Harper. Last year Harper played first string on the Beaver squad but when the spark-plug guard plays tonight at Gill coliseum he will be wearing the colors of the Stewart Chevrolet team. Other ex-Orangemen on the Stewart team include Cliff Crandall, Bob Payne and Ray Snyder.

## MU Pistoleers Keep Perfect Record Intact

The M.U. Pistol club maintained its unbeaten record of the year by taking top honors in the Fall Portland Pistol Tournament, sponsored by the Portland Rifle club in their modern rifle and pistol range.

There were a total of 41 shooters present from all over the state of Oregon and one team from Tacoma, Washington. Oregon State college was represented by seven members of the M.U. Pistol club. In the team matches the scores were as follows:

- Placings Given**
- First:** M.U. Pistol club (four silver medals to winning team)  
DeLaubenfels, Pete ..... 277  
Anderson, Wade ..... 276  
Lett, Karl ..... 267  
Hanson, Gordon ..... 264  
Total ..... 1084
- Second:** Portland Pistol club 1080  
**Third:** Tacoma Police ..... 1020  
**Fourth:** Medford Pistol club 986
- A total of 54 individual medals were given during the match and of this number the various members of the M.U. Pistol club won 16. The following is a breakdown of the individual medals won:
- Individual Medals**  
Lett, Karl (NRA classification, MASTER)  
Match 2 (20 shots slow fire) 1st match winner.  
Match 4 (20 shots rapid fire) 2nd match winner.  
Match 7 (Grand aggregate) 3rd match winner.  
Anderson, Wade (NRA classification, MASTER)  
Match 2 (20 shots slow fire) 2nd match winner.  
Match 6 (10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire, 10 shots rapid fire) 1st match winner.  
Bogard, Forrest (NRA classification SHARPSHOOTER)  
Match 2 (20 shots slow fire) 1st sharpshooter.  
Match 3 (20 shots timed fire) 2nd sharpshooter.  
Match 4 (20 shots rapid fire) 1st sharpshooter.  
Match 6 (10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire, 10 shots rapid fire) 1st match winner.

## Clark Selected As All-Coast By Press Poll

Members of Coach Kip Taylor's football team were well represented on the 27th annual Associated Press all-coast team. Herm Clark, 265 pound tackle, was the Beaver to receive highest recognition. He was named to the first-string offensive team.

Don Zorosinski and Sam Baker were placed on the second team. Zorosinski was named to a guard post on the offense and Baker to the fullback spot on the defensive team.

On the third team, Capt. John Thomas was put at an end spot on the offensive platoon and Doug Hogland was named to tackle on the defensive lineup.

Under honorable mention Bill Storey, end; Jim Clark, guard; Pete Palmer, center; and Dave Mann, halfback, were named.

## 18-Man Turnout Shows Promise

Oregon State swimmers are now working out in regular sessions. Coach Reg Flood, who piloted his merman to a fourth place in the northern division last year, boasts an 18-man squad which shows definite prospects. Although his squad lost four of its members last year, Flood explained there are new men that could be polished to take their places.

Among these men turning out for their last season are two-year letterman Al Irwin and Dave Paine. Irwin was last year's 220 and 440 sprint free styler. Paine starred in the breast stroke division and is continuing to show good form. Also among those who are donning the trunks for the last time is Bill Knapp. Knapp, a one-year letterman, swims the 50-100 free style.

Other returning lettermen are Ron Naab, a 100-200 free styler, Pat Williams and Bob Steinseifer, divers.

Rounding out the squad are Don Baker, Dick Spight, Bill Rock, Don Kooker, Will Logan, Rodger Vorderstrasse, all back stroke men; diver Gordon Sloan, Burt Launce, Chapman Lamb, George Crandell, Douglas Sonoda and Paul Yasugara, all free styler.

Don Baker, a junior college transfer who was ineligible last season, along with sophomore Dick Spight who will lead breast stroke section.

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## Pointmaker



FORWARD JIM SUGRUE will be in the lineup tonight for Coach Slat's varsity quintet team when the Beavers tangle with the Orange-studded Stewart Chevrolet AAU championship team tonight at Gill coliseum. Sugrue was a big problem for the Willamette Beavers last Saturday as the Beavers turned the first game of the season into victory. He picked up 19 points for high score honors.

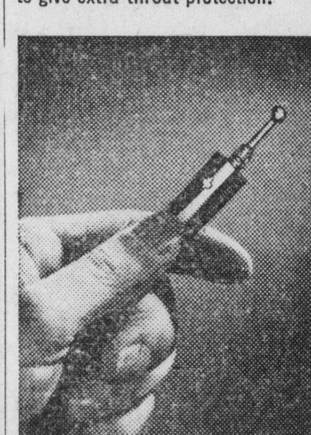
## Mural Schedules

Due to the basketball game tonight, there will be only four contests scheduled in intramural play. All four games are volleyball contests.

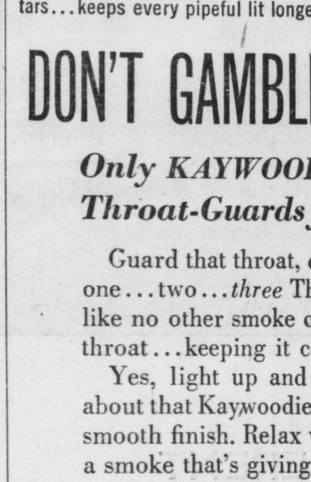
**VOLLEYBALL**  
Court 1—6 p.m. Winner league B-2 (Sigma Nu-Phi Gamma Delta) vs. Phi Delta Theta for B league championship.  
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Court 3—6 p.m. Winner (Beta



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# Staters Meet AAU Champs in Opener

Losing out to the elements in their first attempt to open the 1952 home season, Oregon State will give the opener another try tonight when they meet Stewart Chevrolet at 8 p.m. in the coliseum. The game, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was cancelled after heavy storms made it impossible for Stewart to fly from San Francisco to Corvallis.

The game promises to be a real top-notch pitched battle, with the Chevies bringing a glittering record into the Beaver domain with them. Last year, they tipped the defending champion Phillips Oilers to garner the AAU title and in the process, won 34 out of 43 games they played. They're just fresh back from an oriental tour and have won their last 18 starts.

Beaver fans will be treated to plenty of glimpses of former OSC greats as the starting roster of the Chevies reads like a column from an Oregon State alumni magazine.

Floor captain for Stewart is Cliff Crandall, an AAU all-American and a former all-Coast selection when he was playing in Orange and Black garb. Last year, he was third high scorer for the Chevies with 350 points.

Bob Payne, former all-Northern Division guard, and Bill Harper, both ex-Oregon Staters, are also listed on the starting five for Stewart. Harper and Payne were

standouts on Slat's 1951 ball club.

A fourth OSC graduate on the Chevie lineup is Ray Snyder, the ex-Beaver forward who was highly feared in the Northern Division for his difficult jump shot.

For Coach Slat's this will be the opening of his 32nd campaign as head mentor of the Beaver basketball fortunes. His teams are always up near the top of the pile at the end of the season and he has grabbed three coast titles.

Gill will probably start the same lineup he used against Willamette last week consisting of Jack Orr and Jim Sugrue, forwards; Bob Edwards, center; and Bill Toole and Danny Johnston, guards. Sugrue paced the attack against the Beavers with 19 points in his first outing and is expected to be one of the big cogs in the Beaver offense tonight.

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