

# Beavers Rest Before Series With Trojans

### Winners of Southern Title Take First Workout

### Defensive vs. Offensive to Decide Outcome

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—The Oregon State college basketball team rested today from the stiff campaign it waged to go into the coast conference championship play-off here Friday and Saturday nights.

The University of Southern California team, southern division champion, planned to dash onto the court and limber up today following their arrival from Los Angeles.

Coach Gill, who in his playing days for Oregon State college was all-coast guard one year and all-coast forward another, has drilled all his players intensively in both offensive and defensive tactics. Without any one outstanding point-maker, all the Beaver players whether regulars or substitutes play an important part in the scoring.

The main defensive problem for the Beavers will be to check Lee Guttero, Southern California's sensational rubber-legged center who hovers around the basket dropping in shots with either hand.

While Southern California has the highest scoring combination in the coast, Oregon State has the most effective defense if records in the two divisions of the conference are criterion.

Several special reserved seats in the OSC-USC basketball championship game tonight are still available at the office of the graduate manager in McArthur court, it was announced last night by Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate manager.

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## Sharpshooter Makes Nearly Perfect Record

### Earl Thomson scores 198 In Hearst Shoot

Earl Thomson, captain of the University of Oregon rifle team, wrote a blazing finish on a colorful four-year career yesterday when he fired one of the highest scores ever made in an American intercollegiate rifle match. Sergeant Harvey Blythe believes that Thomson's score will top all individual scores which will be handed in this year in the Hearst five-man national championships.

Thomson placed 18 of his 20 shots within the eighth inch bullseye at a distance of fifty feet, from four positions. His marks were perfect in the prone, kneeling and sitting positions, while three of his five standing shots were bullseyes and the other two were inside the second ring.

### High Team Score

Following the fine example set by Captain Thomson, the rifle team turned in phenomenal scores yesterday for a total of 965 which Sergeant Harvey Blythe, coach, believes will probably sweep aside all opposition in the Hearst Trophy, the national five-man shoot. Although the scores of the second team were not exceptional, Captain Thomson, with 198, Ken BeLieu and W. R. Rice, 193, Norris Perkins, 191, and B. J. Cross, 190, scored eight points more than the University of Washington score which took the shoot last year.

### PLANTATION NIGHTS

Tomorrow night, Oregon students will be treated to sights and sounds of unusual quality. The Senior ball, presented at Gerlinger hall, presents the rich, mellow flavor of the old South. The music is of national prominence. The night is promising.

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## Jones Named on All-North Five

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Coaches selecting the northern division coast conference all-star basketball team were unanimous in naming Bob Galer of University of Washington and Wally Paimberg of Oregon State as forwards and George Hibbard of Oregon State a guard.

The coaches, at a meeting here, named Willie Jones of University of Oregon as center while W. Geraghty of Idaho and Clyde Wagner of University of Washington received the same number of votes for the other guard position. Earl Conkling of Oregon State college and Bishop of University of Washington received scattered votes.

Art Taffe, sports publicity director of Oregon State college, conducted the vote.

## Students Launch Anti-war Strike

United action in building a "new world" was the theme of the Student Christian council meeting held at Westminster house yesterday. The "new world" program includes re-creation of the individual, home, church, community, nation and world. It will probably be launched on the Oregon campus by a concerted anti-war strike April 12 at 11 a. m. The Christian council was unanimous in endorsing the strike yesterday and further plans will be laid next week.

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### LAST EMERALD

This edition of the Oregon Emerald is the last to appear this term. Publication will be resumed on April 9, at which time the Emerald will once again offer a thorough presentation of the news.

### DUNN TALKS TONIGHT

The story of the "Burning of Persepolis" by Alexander the Great will be the topic of a radio lecture given over KOAC at 8:35 tonight by Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department.

## Stoddard Issues Call for Varsity Golf Aspirants

### Three Lettermen Return to Bolster Squad

A call for all varsity golf aspirants was issued yesterday by Thomas Stoddard, coach, to meet at McArthur court Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Rules of competition, the size of the squad, the explanation of the schedule, and the drawings for the qualifying rounds will comprise the principal business of the meeting.

### Initial Rounds Planned

The qualifying rounds have been scheduled to get underway March 11 and will last until March 16 at the Eugene Country club. Meets have been arranged with Washington, Oregon State, and Willamette university, Mr. Stoddard revealed.

Lettermen returning from last season are Jack Mulder, Ed Labbe, and Robert Miller. The return of Leonard Anderson to the team will

materially bolster the hopes of the Oregon squad. Outstanding sophomores expected to turn out are: Sid Milligan, Ford Young, Kenneth BeLieu, and Arthur Ballah.

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