

Want to See Part of Wilbur Whale's Cousin? Drop Up to Deadly Hall's Third Floor

By MARGARET RAY

Speaking of whales, and who hasn't heard of "Wilbur," the odoriferous whale recently cast up on the Oregon beach? If you haven't time to dash down to the beach and inspect the huge mammal for yourself, a very good idea of the size of these creatures can be gained by inspecting the pieces of skeleton contained in the zoological collection on the third floor of Deadly hall. One section of the vertebrae alone is as big as a chopping block, and one bone of the flipper is as large as the fender of a car.

The whale exhibit is only one of a 5,000 specimen collection of Oregon birds, their nests and eggs; animals both from Oregon and other countries; and shells and plant specimens. The collection is largely the work of one man, Dr. A. G. Prill, of Scio, Oregon. Dr. Prill, with the help of his friends, collected all the birds and animals, mounted them himself and then gave the collection to the University in 1919. Dr. Prill was formerly a collector for the Smithsonian Institute museum in Washington, D.C., and for the Golden Gate Park museum in San Francisco.

Strange Birds

Most people have read about the strange birds and animals which inhabit the world and perhaps a few have actually seen some of them, but it is strangely satisfying to have them mounted in life-like positions within glass cases where one can look at them as long as he pleases. A young kangaroo, only about 18 inches tall, is there—pouch and all; a duck-billed platypus, that strange native of Australia which is a cross between a bird and an animal, are also to be found. The platypus has fur like an otter or mink, but has webbed feet and a bill, and the female lays eggs similar to a duck. The sword of a sword-fish is a ferocious looking thing, nearly 20 inches long; and in a tiny bottle is to be found a black widow spider, harmless looking, but insidiously deadly! A tiny fawn looks so life-like that one expects to see it bound away, and right above it is a small black bear.

The greater part of the collection, and the best part in the eyes of a scientist, is the part devoted to birds. Every bird to be found in Oregon is included, some of them so rare that scientists have come from other parts of the country to study and inspect them. Six kinds of owls are to be found, ranging from the miniature screech owl to the huge barn owl. There are two specimens of the golden eagle. Besides these, there are also representatives of all the 55 specimens which Dr. Ralph Huestis, professor of zoology, says are to be found around Eugene.

The display has promise of gaining a favorable location soon. When the books have been moved from Condon to the new library, it is the plan of University scientists to make the room into an anthropology and zoological museum where these collections will be easily available to students and scientists alike.

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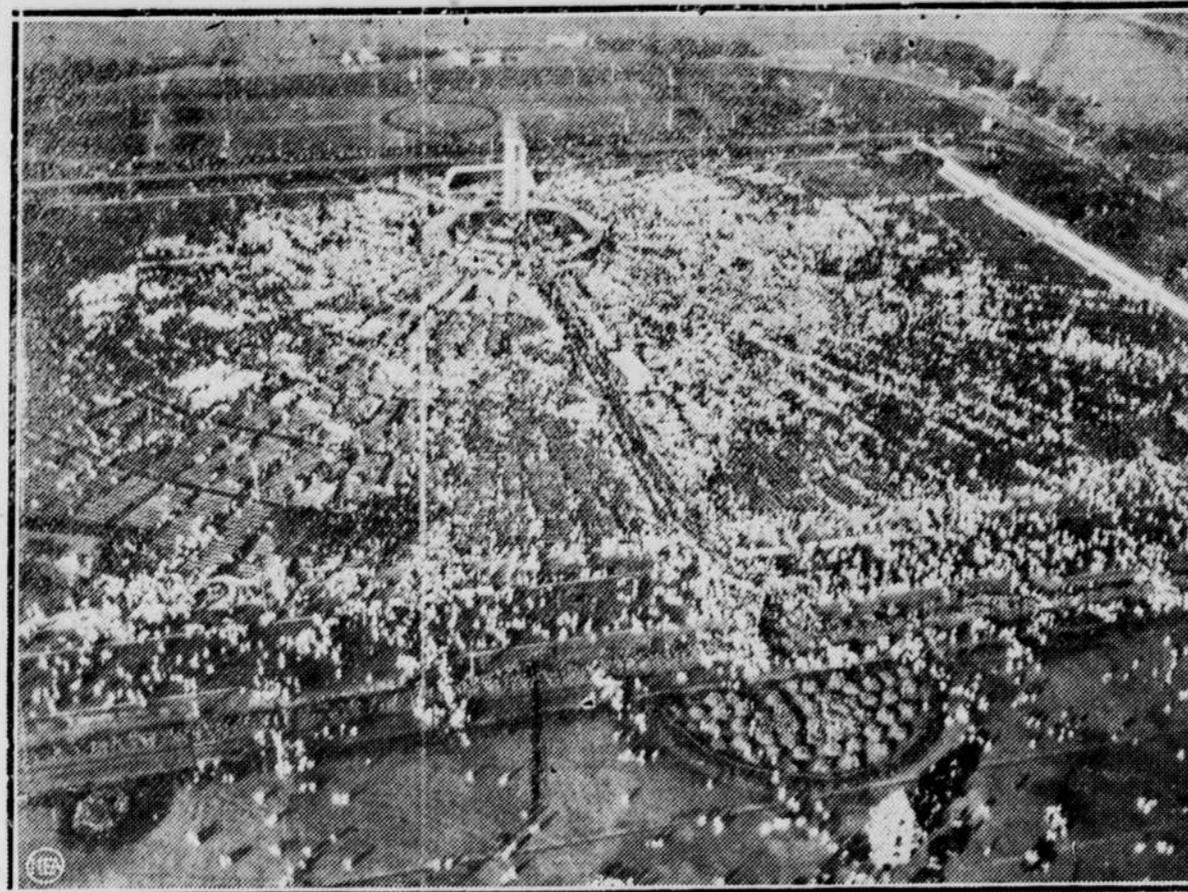
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Crowding Luneta square in Manila for the final rites in the recent Eucharistic congress are thousands of Roman Catholics. Clergy, laymen, and high church dignitaries attended from 54 nations. The picture above is of the children's day program and was made from an army air service photograph. The tallest altar in the world, erected especially for the congress, is shown in the center of the square.

Nazi Irritation Is US Propaganda, Professor Says

All rumor of "German irritation" in the 1936 Olympic games has been the work of "American propagandists," Howard Raabe, Oregon State instructor in physical education, told PE majors gathered in the assembly room of the PE building Wednesday night.

Mr. Raabe visited the games as a guest of the German government along with 29 others chosen from the United States. His party was taken through the "Olympic Village" by German guides who showed them the dining rooms, dormitories and the practice field.

The Germans and the Danish are among the most outstanding in gymnasts, Mr. Raabe told the group. France, he said, doesn't include gymnasts in their team because they have no gyms for this purpose. In Czechoslovakia all those interested in gymnastics from six to sixty receive training, he stated.

ATOs Grab Title

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Pi Kaps 18, Canard 0

Pi Kappa Alpha won a game yesterday at the expense of the Canard club, 18 to 0 in three innings.

The Pi Kaps got to Hawkins, Canard twirler, for six runs in the first, nine in the second, and three in the third.

In the meantime Sheppard, Pi Kap pitcher, was retiring the co-operators in order with little trouble.

Canard played with six men.

Chatter

(Continued from page three) and Bernard Kohls, a pair of two-year lettermen.

Washington's strong infield quartet of lettermen includes Willie Hewson, shortstop; Len Rich, second; George Ziegendorf, first, and Al Plummer, fence buster third baseman.

Only Five Orange Lettermen

Wily Slats Gill on the Oregon State campus has only a quintet of letter-winners on which to base his hopes, but is expected to develop a dangerous club with available sophomore material.

Gill's infield is composed of half veteran and half reserve talent. Earl Conkling, first baseman, and Art Merriman, second baseman, are the vets, and Fred Lewis at shortstop, and Rudy Kappel at the hot corner, are newcomers.

Jay Pleasant, Ike Wintermute, and Lloyd Chatterton patrol the outfield. Battery prospects have worried Gill considerably, but pitchers Bill Kalibak and Fred Cramer are back to carry on.

Oregon's Sophomore Talent

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Main problem facing Hobson this season was to develop pitchers in place of Bob Millard, league-leading hurler, and Don McFadden, a pair who were lost via graduation. Bill Sayles to date has answered all dreams of Duck supporters.

Any way you figure it, we'll stay with Hobby and his boys.

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

Houses Asked to Pay Weekend Luncheon Money on Saturday

House managers of the various living organizations have been asked to bring money for the campus luncheon to the back room in the College Side between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning; Sam Fort, general chairman of Junior weekend, said last night.

Each house is expected to pay twenty-five cents for the members fed by their organizations on Friday of Junior weekend.

Fort said, to cover the cost of the campus luncheon.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiation Scheduled for Sunday

The annual initiation of new members into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, will be held 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Prof. Leavitt O. Wright, 2262 Birch Lane.

Among the alumni expected back for the initiation ceremonies are: Mr. M. E. Erickson, now on the staff at Oregon Normal, Monmouth; Miss Marie Sacomano, now teaching at Grants Pass; and Miss Juanita Demmer, of the Medford high school faculty.

A special "Mexican" dinner, prepared by Mrs. Wright, will follow the initiation.

Oregon Melody Men' Refuse Invitation to Sing

The "Oregon Melody Men," a group of University students who have formed a singing chorus, have declined the offer that was extended to them to sing in the Junior weekend canoe fete, it was learned last night.

The chorus is expected to participate in the operetta, "Student Prince," next fall, according to Hal Young, professor of voice.

Oregon Nine

(Continued from page three) leading hitter of the squad last year, is gradually returning to form.

Oregon State's opening infield is divided in the matter of experience. Fred Lewis, shortstop, and Rudy Kappel, third sacker, are new to the lineup, but Earl Conkling, first base, and Art Merriman, second, are both lettermen for their positions.

Only comparison of the teams is their pre-season games against Willamette, which give Oregon an edge. Willamette beat Oregon State three times last weekend, but against the Webfoots divided honors in a doubleheader. Bill Sayles pitched Oregon to 3 to 0 win in the first contest, but Jerry Gastineau, Bearcat ace, blanked the Ducks 4 to 0 in the night-cap.

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Seven Members Pledged at Dinner Of Order of Mace

Pledges of the Order of the Mace, University speech honorary, chosen as a reward for their activity in student forensic work during the year were Lorraine Larson, Alva Blackerby, Roy Vernstrom, Edwin Robbins, George Haley, Pearl Paddock, and Barnard Hall, at a banquet Wednesday.

Prof. John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, presided at the banquet and announced the program which was presented by members of the speech classes under the direction of W. A. Dahlberg, Paul Kiepe, D. E. Hargis, and Professor Casteel.

Beauty Demonstrator Will Give Free Facial

Some independent girl will be given a free facial Monday night at 7:30 when Mrs. Ethel Garnett, a representative from the Merle Norman studio in the Osburn hotel, will give a demonstration in the art of make-up, in the AWS rooms in Gerlinger hall.

The demonstration is under the sponsorship of the Orides, and all independent women are invited.

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Oregon Men Bring Back Rogue District Fossils

On their recent trip to southern Oregon to investigate newly discovered fossils, Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, Lloyd Ruff, staff assistant in geography, Fred Vogel, student assistant in anthropology, and James Weber returned with several fossils found at Ward creek, about six miles from the Rogue river.

A mastodon tusk, measuring four feet in length, and a tooth were found. One tusk and rib of either an elephant, mastodon, or mammoth were found which are believed to be remnants of the ice-age.

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UP TO SNUFF

By VENITA BROUS

Sunny Day Fashions

This promises to be one of the most exciting weekends so far this term. It all starts off with the FROSH GLEE dance Friday night with the well known ELLIS KIMBALL leading in the band box. Since short dresses will be in order we expect to see lots of good-looking new spring costumes. . . . Saturday night you will have an opportunity to wear your newest formal at one of the house dances. . . . If it's really nice, Sunday, you will be able to wear your sports suits on one of the picnics. Don't forget to have a new bathing suit for the occasion. The suits this year are more clever than they have ever been before.

In order to look your best for the week-end festivities, you hair must have that finishing touch—KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON will give you that extra special finger wave for the big occasion.

There are still several initiations in line during the next few weeks. So drop in

The coeds of the campus have been taking advantage of every bit of the sun that they can—FELKER MORRIS, PI PHI, has been wearing her new Jantzen's knit for taking sun baths. Aquamarine, two piece, a basket weave, a small brown strap on the top of the halter goes around the neck and ties in the front. She wears her white canvas beach shoes, toeless, tied around the ankle with a cord. In the ALPHA CHI back yard, one can see KATHERINE HELBURG taking her sun bath in one of the new Hawaiian hand blocked suits. Hers is quite striking, red background with black, orange, and yellow print—it is two piece, the halter has one button in front, three in the back, a collar is across the back. With it she wears white fish net ghillies.

Golf is gaining momentum on the campus. The other day JEAN FARRENS, GAMMA PHI BETA, wore what she claims to be the utmost in com-

fort, her grey flannel skirt, eight gores in it, a plain pink sweater, blue silk paisley scarf, and the inevitable Spauldings.

bottom of the skirt are yellow rose buds that are pleasingly spaced half way up the skirt. A cluster of roses adorn the "V" neck.

Did any of you notice GLADYS BATTLESON, ADPI, in her new hat, at the CARNIVAL Saturday night? It was a clever black silk turban that she found at WASHBURN'S. One of the new cut-outs. It had a small brilliant clip in the front. Her hair, a MILL'S coiffure, was designed so as to roll over the entire brim.

LOUISE AIKEN, TRI-Delta, looked extremely smart on the campus yesterday in her two piece terra-cotta spring suit that she found at HADLEY'S—Under it, she wore a sweater to match, with just two rows of white pleat in front.

For the house dance, why don't you drop in the ORIENTAL GIFT SHOP—They have some of the cleverest cocktail napkins there—just the thing to have by the punch bowl. One question—What SAE has his pin planted on what DEL REY waitress?