

## UO Professor Gives Views On Weather

(Continued from page one) moisture fell through the cold sub-freezing air which constituted the fringes of the out-going high pressure area.

### Gets Warmer

"After this was replaced by warmer air, and rain still fell, it hit on ground objects all at below freezing temperatures, and immediately formed an icy glaze. This was broken only when the rain grew warm enough and fell in great enough quantities to neutralize the temperature of the objects it fell on. Wednesday evening's comparatively warm rain broke the cold spell," Mr. Stovall concluded.

Although these glaze periods seldom last more than 3 days and usually only a few hours, they are about the most destructive weather conditions we have, in the opinion of Mr. Stovall.

### Worst Hit

"Twigs and slender branches of trees and blades of grass suffer the most because they are detached from the warmth of the earth and cool off the most rapidly.

The trees that really underwent the most damage were those with brittle woods such as the cotton woods, locust and cedars. Mr. Stovall expressed a profound admiration for the sturdy Douglas fir which "stood up about the best of all."

### Resurrection

"Most of the three will grow again, unless they were split clear to the base," Mr. Stovall declared. He said the reason many trees in the parkings fell over completely, was because one side of their roots had been cut for the installation of sidewalks. He pointed out that these trees usually fell into the street.

Mr. Stovall, who is also the civilian pilot coordinator, revealed that the glaze condition is an old story to pilots. He recalled a plane which landed in Eugene in 1929, during the last "silver thaw" which was "really a honey," which had ice five inches thick on the leading edge of the wing as well as being completely coated with ice and triumphantly beautiful.

Scholarships valued at \$37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current year.



Roy Vernstrom, former editor of Old Oregon, is shown cleaning his rifle while undergoing basic training at the marine corps base in San Diego, California. Vernstrom has now been ordered to duty at the marine recruiting station in Portland. He is now serving as publicity sergeant there.

## Others Teach Noble's Classes

Since Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, has been called to Washington, D. C., to do work in connection with the war situation, it has been necessary for other teachers to take over the courses he had been teaching.

Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, is now teaching Dr. Noble's "Far East in Modern Times" course, and J. T. Ganoe, associate professor of history, is teaching one of Dr. Wright's "Europe in Modern Times" course. Dr. Noble's course in "Civilization of China and Japan has been dropped.

Last term Mr. Noble taught one section in "Backgrounds of Social Science," but this term Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science, will teach all three sections of the course.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that choline is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

## OREGON EMERALD

### Saturday Office Staff:

Lois Bechdolt  
Leslie Brockelbank  
Lois Clause  
Penny Mullen  
Helen Skyerson  
Betty Lee Stuart

### Saturday Advertising Staff:

Paul Thurston, manager  
Judy Eccles  
Mary Riemers  
John Jensen

### Night Staff:

Bob Edwards, night editor  
Don McIntosh  
John Mathews  
Bob Wells  
Ted Bush

### Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Oregon Mother's club, scheduled for noon Friday, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration. The mothers were to have discussed their campaign to raise funds for the Oregon Mothers' scholarship and the annual Mothers' day, to be held this year on May 9.

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

## Campus Calendar

Orides tea scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been postponed.

Student F. O. R. group meets Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA house.

## Grad Presents Editing Award

A \$100 scholarship in editing has been established by T. Neil Taylor of Berkeley, California, according to Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president.

The award will be made at commencement time to the senior in journalism who has turned in the best piece of editorial investigation for the year, a part of the work being done in the editing class, according to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism.

This is the third year the award has been made, the first being \$50 for the school year 1939-40, and was won by Philip Bladine. Last year the \$75 reward was divided among Lyle Nelson, Janice Johnson, Mari Medill, and Thomas Judd.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from Oregon in the school of journalism in 1931, and was news editor of the Emerald while in school.

## Cressman's Studies Printed by Institute

Word has been received by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, that the results of his studies on early man and cultures in southeastern Oregon will be published by the Carnegie institute as one of a series of outstanding researches.

Dr. Cressman accomplished much of the work last school year during his leave of absence, when he was working under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Title of the work is "Archaeological Researches in Early Man and Culture in the Northern Great Basin and South Central Oregon." It will be given wide circulation by the Carnegie institution. The foreword is written by Dr. John C. Merriam, former president of the Carnegie institution, who has been interested in promoting research in the Pacific area. He received an LL.D. from Oregon in 1932.

## Small Fire Hits Pi Phi House

Fire in the waste chute of the Pi Beta Phi house, 1518 Kincaid street, Tuesday caused but slight damage to the house, merely blistering and smoking the paint in the Pi Phi pantry. The blaze, discovered about 1:30, was extinguished within 20 minutes by city firemen. Members of the house had the fire under control before firemen arrived, according to Pi Phi President June Tyler.

Ray Hicks, assistant fire chief, said that the fire was probably caused by a lighted cigarette or match. The fire was discovered by houseboys when they opened the chute to discard refuse, and found flames which had mounted from the basement.

This is the sixth campus fire this year. Others who had fires were the Sigma Alpha Mus, the SAEs, the Alpha Chis (two fires), and the Alpha Delta Pis.

Not disturbed by the fire or the presence of two city fire trucks, the Pi Phis remained at third story windows to chat and laugh with friends on the sidewalks below.

## Sigma Delta Chi Plans Banquet for E. P. Hoyt

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men, are planning a banquet for late this term of spring vacation, in honor of E. Palmer Hoyt, Oregon alumni and publisher of the Portland Oregonian, who was elected national president of the society at its convention in New Orleans in November.

Russ Hudson was named chairman of the banquet to which newspapermen from all over the state will probably be invited. Formation of a professional chapter will also be discussed at the banquet.

## Ice Silences KOAC

Broadcasts of all radio programs from the University extension over KOAC have been stopped temporarily since lines were damaged beyond repair during the recent ice storm, according to Marvin A. Krenk, instructor in speech.

The lines will be repaired by Monday, he said.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

**Free, An 8x10 Enlargement of the Best Picture of the Week Developed and Printed Thru Our Camera Department.**

HERE'S HOW—BRING YOUR FILM TO US FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. IF ONE OF YOUR PRINTS IS JUDGED THE BEST FINISHED HERE THAT WEEK WE WILL GIVE YOU AN 8 x 10 ENLARGEMENT OF IT FREE.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE STORE**