

Duck Tracks

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of eight writeups about softball and sports in general to be written by the athletic managers of the eight clubs in the American and National league circuit. Dave Van Zandt is manager of the Omega club and although he doesn't mention anything about himself in his article Dave is the standout pitcher for the Omega ten.)

By DAVE VAN ZANDT

This term Omega hall will field a well-balanced team of softball enthusiasts. Although we are sadly lacking in experience, a little practice should develop our club into a smooth working outfit. Louis "The Lump" Hlapsich, fireball artist; Herman Mills, infielder; and Ray Beeson, infielder; are definitely slated for first string positions. Fred Young and Ed Zumwalt, two first termers from Portland, will undoubtedly be mainstays on the team this season. Add these fellows to men like Ivan Steinke, Joe Chiaramonte, Bill Buckles, Johnny Radar, Mickey Davies, Steve "The Greek" Gann, and Floyd Hinton. There you have a gang of swell fellows who are ready to compete with anyone—win, lose or draw. Our hitting power is as yet untried and therefore undetermined.

But enough for Omega's softball. It's only one of our activities. We have several ping pong players who have great possibilities, but competition is lacking. Omega also has a host of very potent tennis players who feel capable of giving any organization a bad time. (This applies particularly to women's organizations.)

Undoubtedly our best activity is race horse pinochle. At all hours of the day and night fellows may be found absorbed in this game in the living room. Don Cooper, card shark from Medford, has a reputation for pulling amazing hands out of the bag. Floyd Hinton, Louis Hlapsich, Phi Dana, Herman Mills, and Joe Chiaramonte are no match for "Coop" but they can hold their own in any game—well almost.

Lost and Found Reports

A suitcase, a briefcase containing music, and several pairs of glasses have been turned in at the

lost and found department, A. H. Tyson, freight and mail clerk at the University post office, has announced.

Today's World

HARRY S. TRUMAN was sworn in as the 32nd president of the United States, succeeding Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose wartime and domestic policies he vowed to carry on.

AMERICAN 9th army tank forces crashed over the Elbe river and were reported approaching the suburban area of Berlin. One semiofficial report placed the Yanks within 49 miles of the reich capital.

THE JAPANESE threw hundreds of planes into desperate suicidal attacks against U. S. forces in the Okinawa area and 118 of them were destroyed.

Harry Truman

(Continued from page one)

As the 1944 election loomed up, the Democratic party began looking for a man with the right political background, a man to satisfy labor and the South, and found a successful candidate for the vice presidency in Truman.

Truman comes from the heart of the "front-porch" country and still retains a friendly, modest, small-town attitude. Of his wife he says, "Bess is the only girl with whom I ever kept company. We went to Sunday school together." The Trumans have one daughter, Margaret.

Faculty Sets Goal

(Continued from page one)

J. C. Stovall, assistant professor of geology and geography; H. C. Franchere, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories; S. E. Williamson, instructor of education; Louis Jensen, assistant to superintendent of physical plant; and Miss M. A. Wood, head of the home economics department.

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COLLEGE FADS AND FANCIES, CLASS OF 1850

Fads and fancies in college costumes are by no means modern phenomena. Here is a gay undergraduate of the Class of 1850. Observe his flowing collar and tie, his super expansion of Panama brim, and his studied air of nonchalance.

This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keeping pace. Today, there are few fads and fancies on the college campus. They have given place to the uniformity and efficiencies of war time. Thousands of students are concentrated on the needs of the nation in arms.

Railway Express is devoting its nationwide services, both rail and air, primarily to speeding war materiel. To help all concerned, you can do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.

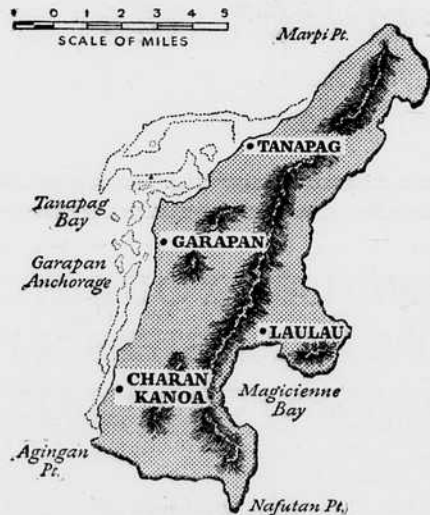


NATION-WIDE

RAIL-AIR SERVICE

This tiny dot in the Pacific...

SAIPAN



has more communications equipment than a city of 190,000 people!

The little island of Saipan today has communications facilities greater than those of Hartford, Connecticut.

Without this vast array of telephone, teletype and radio apparatus—much of it made by Western Electric—Saipan could not play its key part as an army, navy and air base in the great drive our fighting forces are making toward Tokyo.

When you realize that Saipan is only one small island—and that many more bases must be taken and similarly developed—you get some idea of the job still ahead!

Today the manpower and manufacturing facilities of Western Electric are devoted to meeting our fighters' increased needs. That's why there is not enough telephone equipment for all civilian requirements.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!

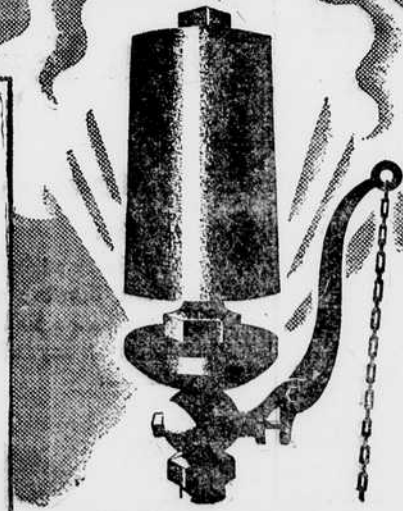


Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM. IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.



1 long-
3 short



Along the Union Pacific main line—between stations—a signal flashes red. The train slackens speed and stops. The engineer grabs the whistle cord... one long and three short blasts. That's a signal to the flagman. It is his duty to give adequate warning to any train following. To do so, he walks a sufficient distance to the rear to insure full protection.

This is one of the many precautionary measures taken by Union Pacific—and other railroads—to protect passengers and freight shipments.

Safe transportation becomes increasingly important in wartime. Trainloads of troops and essential materials are constantly on the move over Union Pacific's Strategic Middle Route uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

Just as the flagman protects his train, so is it the job of all Americans to provide for future security by buying bonds and saving them. Thus we can help stabilize industry and encourage the American trait of individual enterprise and initiative.

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