Surprise Package Received By Veteran Journalism Prof

By Barbara Gilbert

"My confidence in the army has been restored," declared Leonard L. Jermain, journalism instructor, as he fondled a peculiar object with a faint resemblance to a knife. "And all because of this," he said, holding up the instrument which proved to be a cane-chopping knife which he had found in an abandoned Jap tool shed.

It all began down in New Guinea when Jermain, then a first lieutenant in the army, was sent to Australia as a hospital patient. He was able to take most of his belongings with him, but he was forced to leave behind his bedroll which was loaded down with a number of things, including a sawed-off Jap rifle, several rounds of ammunition, a stabbing knife and other valuables.

That was in August, 1943. Two years and two and a half months later, Jermain received word from the army effects depot that his belongings were being forwarded. Yesterday two boxes, one about 12 inches square and the other about the size of a shoe box, arrived.

Included in the two parcels were: one barracks bag, bearing his name, which is issued only to enlisted men; two pairs of socks, one of which was his; a handkerchief he had never owned; four jungle preserving bags; one pair of worn-out, remodeled shoes with hobnails; two pairs of old shorts suitable for washing his car; one stabbing knife with sheaf; one broken sheaf; one pair of old swimming trunks; and the cane chopping knife which was quite useful in the jungle for driving tent stakes.

The prized Jap rifle was missing. So was the sleeping bag valued at around 20 dollars. However, there was one thing worthy of the unpacking—the bottom half of a Jap anti-tank shell bearing Japanese characters which had been made into an ashtray.

Within earshot of the captain, he said, "It is pretty hard to take orders from a man who knows no better than to end a sentence with a preposition."

Campus Pianist On KOAC Today

Maxine Cady, prominent campus pianist, will be featured artist on the "University Hour" presented over station KOAC today at 4 p.m. Miss Cady will play "Ballade in D Minor" and "Rhapsody in G. Minor" by Brahms, "Arrietta" by Leo, "Pavanne" by Ravel, and the "Polonaise in A Flat" by Chopin.

In addition to these selections played by Miss Cady, the "Panel of Public Affairs" will discuss the question "Is Socialized Medicine or Insurance the Solution of the Nation's Medical Need." Panel members are Dr. James Stewart, local Eugene physocian; Dr. Melville Jones, Springfield physician; Mr. Hoyt Franchere, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Wallace Baldinger. Bob Moran is mediator for the discussion.

A regular Thursday feature is the "Let's Sing Amercia" program. It is directed by Mrs. Maude Garnett, director of public school music for the University. Students from her class of public school music sing songs for the benefit and education of the public school students throughout the state. This program is regularly scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Thursdays.

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5 o'Clock Shadow Decreed by Sophs

Once again all Oregon men will lay away their shaving cream until the annual Sophomore Whiskerino scheduled Saturday November 10. Thursday November 2 is the day for shelving razors. Since the game in Portland will be no excuse for shaving, five o'clock shadows will be in style this week-end.

For the benefit of men who appear without even a stubble, dunkings by the Order of the "O" will be held in front of the Side, next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at four o'clock. The winner of the beard contest will be chosen during the intermission of the "Whiskerino" dance by a faculty member, a local barber, and contest chairman, Norma Figoni.

Last year Dan Economus was judged man with the most abundant beard. Paul Smith, who was a close runner up and a promising candidate for this year's beard king, wishes luck to all. Here's to better and bigger beards.

The word Kosher means "fit" or "proper" and is derived from the book of Esther in the Bible.

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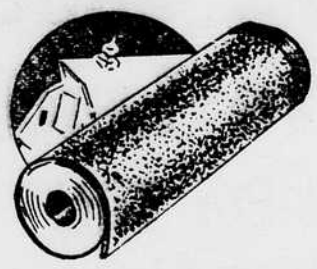

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