

# Buck to Bars, Cahill's Record

From buck to private to captain in four years—that's the record of Dr. Fred V. Cahill, assistant professor of political science, who has returned to the campus this fall after a four-year leave of absence during which he climbed the afore-mentioned heights of an army career.

Cahill, who left the campus to join the army in the spring of 1942, insisted in an interview Wednesday that there was no story, then proceeded to give a fascinating and fast-moving account of his work in the service.

"I was in divers branches of the Army," he said expansively, as he leaned back in his chair and began to narrate.

### Started as Private

He started, unremarkably enough, as a private in the air corps, doing weather work. Ultimately, in about ten months to be exact, he was sent to officers' candidate school at Fort Washington, Maryland, during which time he took military intelligence courses.

Sent overseas to New Caledonia in 1943, he worked with the G-2 (intelligence service to the layman.) Seemingly gifted for rapid advancement, he was executive officer at the time he left the G-2.

### Trained at Harvard

In January of 1945, he returned to the States for more schooling at Harvard and the University of Virginia. This time he was given courses in military government for work in the Orient, with emphasis on the Japanese language.

Back overseas in October to Japan, he was assigned to general

headquarters in the Korean Division, which involved spending a good deal of time in Korea, "commuting between Japan and Korea." Cahill, incidentally, represented General MacArthur's headquarters to the Korean military government.

### No Stranger

Cahill is no stranger to the University of Oregon campus, having been here in the capacity of instructor during the academic year 1941-42. Although he is a native of Washington state, he admits he "grew up all over the country." He took his bachelor's degree and subsequently his master's at the University of Nebraska, because, "I just happened to be in Nebraska when it came time to go to college." He received his Ph.D. at Yale.

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## Oregon-OSC

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country" was the nickname slapped on the 1940 squad after their 20-0 rout of the Beavers on a rain soaked and mud covered Bell Field. Tommy Roblin, Len Isberg, Jim Stuart, Chet Haliski, Marsh Stenstrom, Buck Berry, Curt Mecham and Bill Regner were some of the boys that ground the Orange into the mud that year. Oliver had his team in secret practice for three weeks before the contest, and it paid off in touchdowns when the chips were down.

Since 1940, Tex Oliver has been unsuccessful in matching wits with Lon Stiner as the Beaver clubs have run up four wins to none for Oregon.

Bob Dethman and Don Durdan led the Rose Bowl Beavers to a 12-7 win in 1941, but they had to pull the game out of the fire. Curt Mecham's 52-yard sprint put the Ducks ahead 7-6 in the final frame, but OSC rallied and collected another score.

1942, forgotten in Oregon history—OSC 39, Oregon 12.

Last year saw Jake Leicht run circles around the Beavers in two games, but his efforts were not enough. The first game at Corvallis saw the Beaver eleven win 19-6, and at Hayward Field they eked out a 13-12 victory.

## Beavers Lose Seven

CORVALLIS, Nov. 20 —(AP)—Seven Oregon State varsity regulars will be playing their last game for the Beavers here Saturday in the annual "civil war" tussle with Oregon.

Bidding farewell to OSC's football uniforms will be Theo Ossowski, right tackle; Martin Chaves, right guard; Bill McInnis, right half; Bob Stevens, fullback; Boyd Clement, left tackle; Lee Gustafson, left half, and Bob Proctor, right end.

Sports dopesters tallying the statistics sheets noted today a slow, slogging field will add weight to the already favorable odds on OSC. The heavy State line is the answer.

In seven games Oregon State has scored 123 points while opponents netted 69. Four State opponents were held scoreless while State has been shut-out once. In the same number of contests, Oregon has gained 109 points while opponents pushed across 105. The University has been held scoreless four times, held opponents scoreless twice.

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