

Shaw Receives Warner Award

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — George Shaw, star quarterback of the University of Oregon, Tuesday night received the Pop Warner Memorial Award as the "most valuable senior college football player on the Pacific Coast" at the ninth annual Palo Alto Club "million dollar" banquet here.

The award, made previously each year by the late Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, was presented to Shaw by Ernie Nevers, Stanford's All-Time All-American and one of Warner's greatest players.

"I know Pop would have been pleased with your selection as the outstanding player," Nevers said in making the presentation to the nation's leading offensive player of 1954.

Also on hand to praise Shaw was Len Casanova, Oregon's head coach.

Reithel to Discuss Empirical Tutors

"Frederick Jackson Turner and Brooks Adams: tutors to American empire builders", will be the topic of the browsing room lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. F. J. Reithel, associate professor of chemistry, will be the lecturer.

Reithel was selected as the United States' representative to Carnegie Institute-World Student conference which was held in Paris, France in 1948. He has written a book entitled American-Russian relations; 1781-1947. He was a member of the national council emergency civil liberties committee and an editorial consultant to the Chicago foreign affairs committee.

Brooks Adams, an American writer, wrote The Education of Henry Adams and Mont-Saint. Frederick Jackson Turner, American historian, wrote The Frontier in American History and The Significance of Sections in American History.



SU Currents

Five Musical Acts Set for TGIF Party

This week's Friday at Four will contain five acts.

Singers will be Mark Tapscott, junior in speech, and Arden Jaeger, both doing solos, and the Delta Gamma quartet. Quartet members are Marilyn Stratford, Sue Smythe, both juniors in history; Pat Deeney, sophomore in psychology, and Eileen Dewilde, sophomore in education. Ben Dorris, freshman in liberal arts, will perform on the piana, and Betsy Morphett, Judy Dunn, Louann Pearson, all three freshmen in liberal arts, will dance. The master of ceremonies is Jack Dugan, junior in liberal arts.

Language Professor Scheduled for Speech

Edna Landros, assistant professor of classical languages, will speak at Friday's coffee hour. The coffee hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the browsing room.

Mrs. Landros will speak on the topic, "The Greeks had a Name for It."

SU Committee Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

A movie committee meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 on the third floor of the Student Union, according to JoAnn Rogers, committee chairman.

Fowlie to Speak On French Novel

Wallace Fowlie, French department head at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, will arrive at the University of Oregon on Wednesday. Fowlie is to give an address Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Dad's lounge of the Student Union on "Permanence and Innovation in the French Novel." He will also speak to several French classes during his stay in Eugene.

Fowlie has taught at Harvard, Yale, and the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books dealing with French poets, and has contributed critical essays to various learned periodicals.

'Apple Polishers' Submit Petitions

Deadline for submission of petitions for the AWS Apple Polishing Party is 5 p.m. today. They may be turned in at the ASUO petition box on the third floor of the Student Union or at Alpha Chi Omega.

In addition to general chairman, committee chairmen are needed for publicity, arrangements and invitations committees.

All faculty members and students are invited to the annual open house which will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Dads' lounge.

Tennis Meeting Called For 1955 Team Hopes

Prospective tennis team members and returning lettermen are asked to attend a special interest meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 107 Commonwealth, according to Coach Hilbert Lee. Interested freshmen are especially asked to come. Lee stated, as an attempt will be made to organize a freshman team this year.

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American Commanders Cite 'Politics' in Korean Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators said Tuesday five American commanders believe "political considerations were permitted to override military necessities" in the U. N. struggle for victory in Korea.

In reporting on its long study of why the United Nations failed to beat the North Korean and Chinese Communists decisively, the Senate internal security subcommittee suggested that the reasons be kept in mind in developing Formosa policy.

Its unanimous report was based on testimony taken from Gens. Mark Clark and James A. Van Fleet, Adm. Charles T. Joy, and Lt. Gens. George E. Stratemeyer and Edmond M. Almond in a series of public hearings last year. All five held senior commands in the Korean theater at one time or another.

Victory Possible

Testimony of the commanders, the subcommittee said, showed they thought victory in Korea was "possible and desirable," and that the means to achieve it would not have resulted in World War III.

The investigators reported that another conclusion drawn by the officers, all of whom are now retired, was that "failure to win in Korea jeopardized our position in the Far East."

The subcommittee recommended that the record of its hearings be brought at once to the attention of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, which are considering President Eisenhower's request for support of his fight-if-we-must policy in the Formosa strait.

All five commanders believed that possible subversion at home was among the factors which denied them victory, the report stated. It said the officers "supplied some clues to possible subversion in government departments but were unable to make specific charges."

Social Calendar

Wednesday Desserts

Pi Beta Phi—Pi Kappa Alpha
Yeomen—Delta Gamma
Alpha Hall—Chi Omega
Sigma Nu—Gamma Phi Beta

Thursday Dinners

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Alpha Chi Omega.

Saturday Dances

Freshman Class Sno-Ball

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6:45 News Till Now
7:00 Letter from Italy
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 International Affairs
8:00 Campus Review
8:30 Radio Workshop Players
9:00 Kwaxworks



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Strange Case of THE FOOLHARDY SKIER



THERE was once a young fellow who decided skiing was as easy as driving a car on snow-covered roads. So one day he stepped into his new skis atop a slope, and pushed off. His friends were aghast! Such confidence! He knew little or nothing about the rules of skiing—how to turn—how to stop—how to use his poles and edges. What happened? That's right. He ran smack into a large tree. Everybody on the slope said he should learn the rules of skiing before taking such chances. But nobody mentioned that neither he—nor most of them—knew or practiced the rules of winter driving. Doesn't that seem awfully foolish—and childish—when you think of the terrible death toll from winter traffic accidents? Just in case, here are the six rules* of winter driving.

*THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. Accept your responsibility.
2. Get the "feel" of the road.
3. Keep the windshield clear.
4. Use tire chains and good tires.
5. Pump your brakes.
6. Follow at a safe distance.



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